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From the Past

When You ask a Clemson fan about the most famous football photo in Clemson history he is quick with an answer, "Why Jerry Butler's catch that beat Carolina in '77 of course."

Van Hilderbrand

Clemson's football attendance at home games has increased 57 percent over the last six years and with the rise has come an increase in responsibilities for the Tigerticket office. Scott Jenkins examines the duties of Van Hilderbrand.

Past Tigers Where Are You Now?

Clemson's playful mascot has become a legend in recent years for his mischievous undertakings. Kim Kelly takes a look at past Clemson mascots and some of their contributions to the color and pageantry of college football.

NCAA Statistics

Ever wonder how unusual plays are scored according to NCAA rules. Here's a little quiz that clarifies the proper statistical treatment of some unusual circumstances.

University Feature

Homecoming '81 won't end with today's postgame revels for something new has been added to Clemson's fall calendar. Catch the Clemson Chautauqua which kicks off this Sunday at the outdoor theater.

Out of the Past

Clemson nearly saw its winning streak over Virginia snapped last year in Charlottesville, VA. It took the greatest comeback in Clemson history to stop the Wahoos that day. Jeff Rhodes leads us on the comeback.

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Clemson fans young and old are excited about Clemson's national ranking and the Homecoming clash this weekend. Coach Frank Howard and Jocelyn Garrison depict the interest in Tiger football young and old.
Today's Game

By Tim Bourret

Pass the word, the Prodigal son has returned. That is the word of warning from Clemson fans to ACC and national college football followers because it is apparent from the latest wire-service polls and NCAA statistics that Clemson's absence from the list of the nation's elite has been short-lived. Like the young man in the biblical parable, Clemson has found its way back where it belongs and is playing a heavenly brand of football.

With the 4-0 start, Clemson has jumped into the top 10 in the national polls, holding the number-9 spot this week, the highest ranking since Steve Fuller and the gang beat up on teams in Death Valley and achieved a number-six rating in an 11-1 season three years ago. Additionally, the defense is back in the national rankings, just as it was in nearly every week in 1978 and 1979.

The Tigers were third in the nation in scoring defense in 1979 and fifth in the same category in 1978. The 1980 squad had problems stopping anyone and got out-scored over the season 222-217. But, this year, Clemson holds the top rung nationally in scoring defense by allowing only 5.3 points per game.

"We like to follow the national defensive statistics," said defensive leader Jeff Davis, who has now made over 350 tackles in his career at Clemson. "We won't kid you and say we don't look at the rankings. Being number-one in scoring defense motivates us. We have some recognition by that stat and we don't want to lose it. We think about it when a team gets close and it makes us give a little extra."

Perhaps the most important statistic in the story of the 1981 Tiger football team deals with turnovers. The '80 club had more giveaways than a minor league baseball franchise and the result was a 6-5 season. But, in 1981, Clemson leads the nation in turnover margin. In other words, Clemson has forced four more turnovers per game than its opponents this season, by far the national high. That stat is developed from a team effort, because the defense is forcing the mistakes and the offense is not making them.

"To me, the turnovers and the overall lack of mistakes is the key to our improvement this year," said Head Coach Danny Ford. "We did not work on anything special in the preseason, I just think our offense is more mature and that is why we are not making the errors. On the other side of the ball, the secondary is working more as a unit and the pass rush is much better. I hope we can keep it up because mistakes decide ball games."

Are you listening Oklahoma?

The Clemson defense certainly deserves a lot of credit. The stop troop has given up only one touchdown all season, and that drive was executed against the second team in the late stages of the Wofford game. Opponents have averaged only 2.3 yards per rush and have completed only 46.8 percent of their passes, much improved over last year's 55.6 figure, the best pass-completion percentage in Clemson history by the opponents.

The secondary has collected its share of interceptions with 13 in the first four games. The Tigers made only 12 thefts all last year. Terry Kinard leads the group with three and he is now in the Top Ten in career interceptions at Clemson. Seven other Tigers have snailed opponent's passes this year, so it is apparent that it has been a balanced effort.

The team effort has carried over to the offense. Clemson did not commit a turnover last week at Kentucky and that was the first unblemished performance for the 0 since the 1979 South Carolina game. Chuck McSwain, whose performance this season might typify the prodigal son theme, came back to us last week with All-ACC form.

The injury-plagued performer had 107 yards in 20 carries in Lexington, 29 more yards than he had gained in the first three games combined. If McSwain can continue his high-stepping style with authority, Clemson might creep back into the national offensive statistics.

But, as the case with the Clemson defense, no one player has dominated offensively this season. Sure, Homer Jordan has been a solid performer from week to week and led the ACC in total offense going into the Kentucky game. But, Clemson does not live and die with one player. There are capable backups at each position and players willing to accept the responsibility if a serious injury strikes.

Unlike Clemson, serious injuries have befallen today's opponent. Virginia's injury report in their weekly release is 21 lines long and describes the problems of some eight players (including four players listed as starters earlier in the fall.)

Thus, Virginia is off to an 0-4 start, and hoping to end a losing streak that stretches back seven contests. Coach Dick Bestwick's team has come awfully close to ending that skein in recent weeks. The Wahoos lost by only a field goal against Rutgers in the lovely Meadowlands three weeks ago, then suffered a 29-24 defeat to Duke. Last Saturday the frustrations continued as N.C. State held off Virginia 30-24. That's three losses by a total of 14 points, something a few less mistakes could have prevented.

Virginia has a balanced attack that should give Clemson problems. The Tigers have faced teams that have been either run or pass-oriented this year, thus the defensive coaches have been able to concentrate on one area. But the Cavaliers have averaged 133 yards a game on the ground and 19.5 yards per game in the air through the first four contests.

Sophomore Derek Jenkins and freshman Darren Goode head the rushing corps for the Wahoos. Jenkins, who rushed for 80 yards in the first half...
against Duke two weeks ago, is the leading rusher with 194 yards in 59 attempts. Goode, the fullback, has 134 yards on 44 carries and that puts him second on the Virginia list. Quentin Walker, who was the starting tailback after the graduation of Tommy Vigorito (now with Miami Dolphins), has 128 yards in 17 rushes, but he has seen only limited action because of an injury suffered in the Rutgers game. Walker may be red-shirted this season.

Injuries have also hurt the Cavalier signal-calling department. Todd Kirtley entered this season as the third-leading career passer in Virginia history, but a broken hand suffered in the defensive struggle with Rutgers has benched him for four more weeks. Gordie Whitehead has assumed the quarterback duties and the junior has hit on 29 of 49 passes for 276 yards.

Virginia's favorite aerial target is Keven Riccio, a junior who has 10 receptions for 111 yards. Jenkins is second in receiving with nine receptions so it is apparent that Virginia likes to go to his backs on passing situations. Flanker Greg Taylor, who is always a threat to run the reverse, has six receptions for 114 yards and is a game breaker who is waiting to come to the forefront this season.

The surgeons have also put in overtime with the Virginia defense this season, and the result has been a patched up front line that changes nearly every week. Stuart Anderson is a mainstay and an all-star candidate. He was moved from his natural linebacker spot for the good of the team to defensive end to provide a better pass rush. Despite the change in position, he still leads the team in tackles (64) and solo hits (27). Left linebacker Keith Lee is second in the tackle chart with 56 total hits.

Pat Chester, a preseason All-ACC choice at free safety, should get off the injury list this week and that should shore up the Virginia secondary. He was one of the reasons Clemson completed only 2-16 passes last season in the bizarre 27-24 Tiger triumph. Bart Farinholt, who was Chester's sub, has become the best secondary player and should move to strong safety if Chester can return. He has made 38 tackles from the secondary slot.

So, its a 4-0 team with a national ranking and momentum, against an 0-4 team looking for recognition. Many might think the Tigers would be overconfident heading into this game. But, all Danny Ford has to do is cite one fact and refresh his players' memories.

"Clemson is 20-0 against Virginia over the years," said Ford. "I know our players don't want to be members of the first Clemson team that lost to Virginia."

Additionally, this veteran Clemson team remembers a similar situation about this time last year when an 0-5 Duke team came to Death Valley to face a 4-1 Clemson squad. The result was a surprising Duke triumph, 34-17, that started Clemson's prodigal sons on a nomadic journey.

Have the prodigal sons returned to stay? We'll find out today.

**Items of Interest**

Clemson has not lost a Homecoming game since 1970. The Tigers have a 9-0-1 record in Homecoming games over the last decade. Auburn topped the Tigers 44-0 in the last Homecoming loss in Tigertown. Overall, Clemson has a 28-8-1 record for Homecoming.

The Kentucky secondary put a heavy blanket over Clemson wide receiver Perry Tuttle and the Winston-Salem senior caught only one pass against the Wildcats. But with that catch, Tuttle has now had at least one reception in 24 consecutive games. Jerry Butler, now of the Buffalo Bills, has the school record of 35. Tuttle needs only 27 receptions to tie Jerry Butler's career record (139).

### Statistically Speaking

#### 1981 Clemson Stats

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#### RESULTS & SCHEDULE

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  - Austin: 54/199 (3.7, 1/12)
  - McSaw: 41/185 (4.5, 2/17)
  - McCall: 37/141 (3.8, 1/24)
  - Mack: 24/89 (3.5, 1/11)
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  - Opponents: 165/376 (2.3, 0/21)

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**RESULTS & SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 5: CLEMSON 45, Wofford 10
- Sept. 12: CLEMSON 13, Tulane 5
- Sept. 19: CLEMSON 13, Georgia 3
- Oct. 3: CLEMSON 21, Kentucky 3
- Oct. 10: VIRGINIA
- Oct. 17: at Duke
- Oct. 24: N.C. STATE
- Oct. 31: WAKE FOREST
- Nov. 7: at North Carolina
- Nov. 14: MARYLAND
- Nov. 21: at South Carolina

#### PUNT RETURNS

- B. Davis: 12/48 (4.0, 12)
- K. Brown: 2/20 (10.0, 14)
- CLEMSON: 14/68 (5.8, 14)
- Opponents: 7/66 (9.7, 19)

#### PUNTING

- Hatcher: 16/753 (47.1, 64)
- Henderson: 4/151 (37.8, 43)
- CLEMSON: 20/904 (45.2, 64)
- Opponents: 23/969 (42.1, 59)
### Tiger Offense (I - Formation)

- **QB**: 27 Mack
- **FB**: 32 McCall
- **RB**: 15 Stockstill
- **WR**: 22 Tuttle
- **TE**: 70 Clark
- **G**: 52 Massaro
- **C**: 65 Furr
- **LT**: 68 Q. Brown
- **RT**: 61 Fisher
- **LG**: 41 Taliaferro
- **RG**: 2 Majwood

- **DB**: 92 Reynolds
- **S**: 64 Ellis
- **CB**: 77 Houston
- **SS**: 74 Mayberry
- **LB**: 53 Berry
- **MLB**: 76 Sweeney
- **ILB**: 55 Brevard
- **OLB**: 45 Davis

- **Punter**: 39 Gormley

### Cavalier Offense (I-Formation)

- **QB**: 87 Griggs
- **FB**: 53 Glenn
- **RB**: 65 Hysen
- **WR**: 74 Wolf
- **TE**: 52 Massaro
- **G**: 70 Bud Mr. Mattes
- **C**: 61 Fisher
- **LT**: 99 Anderson
- **RT**: 62 Woods

- **DB**: 88 Lee
- **S**: 80 Holoman
- **CB**: 66 Munzt
- **SS**: 44 Callender
- **LB**: 30 Krupp
- **MLB**: 90 Rembert
- **ILB**: 45 Davis
- **OLB**: 82 Triplett

- **Punter**: 67 Rayder
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### Personnel

- **Defensive Linemen**:
  - **LE**: 92 Reynolds
  - **RT**: 64 Ellis
  - **LG**: 77 Houston
  - **RG**: 74 Mayberry
  - **C**: 53 Berry
  - **LT**: 76 Sweeney
  - **OLB**: 45 Davis

- **Linebackers**:
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- **Defensive Backs**:
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  - **SS**: 26 Childers

### Match-ups

- **Cavalier Defense (4-3)**

  - **Cavalier**: 39 Gormley
  - **Tiger**: 27 Mack

- **Tiger Defense (5-2)**

  - **Cavalier**: 65 Hysen
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By Cricket Yates

So, you thought Steve Fuller was the most decorated athlete to perform in Death Valley? Wrong again. She’s a 21-year-old Clemson senior who has appeared on the turf at halftime at Tiger home games the last four years. She's Becky Dalton, Clemson’s featured twirler who holds as many titles and records as the legendary Fuller.

She was the Majorette Queen of America (1980), South Carolina’s Most Beautiful Majorette (1979), North Carolina’s Most Beautiful Majorette (1978), and Military Strutting Champion (1977). Additionally, she placed in the Top 10 for Drum Majorette Queen of America for three years and she has won over 300 trophies. Steve Fuller, you’ve finally met your match.

At Clemson alone, Dalton has been the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Greek Goddess, second runnerup in Miss Clemson (1980), Runnerup in Miss Magnolia (1981), Homecoming Court 1979 and 1980, and Mortar Board (Senior Honorary Society). She is also a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Whew!

Becky Dalton began twirling when she was 12 years old, which gives her about nine years of experience in the sport. Her interest was aroused when she saw an ad in an Asheville newspaper that Jo Anne Fogle would be starting to give lessons in the area. Dalton (being an avid Clemson fan) knew that Mrs. Fogle had once been the featured twirler at Clemson before she married former Clemson football player, Lou Fogle. “She was my idol,” Dalton explained. And the love affair with twirling began.

She was affiliated with the Drum Majorettes of America and a member of the Flasherettes of Western North Carolina for six years, as well as being the leader of the Juvenile Parade Corps and Senior Parade Corps. That team won the DMA National Parade Corps Championship. They performed in many parades throughout the South, including the Sun Fun Festival in Myrtle Beach, the Azalea Festival, and the Dogwood Festival. They were also halftime performers at the NCAA Eastern Regionals and made an appearance at Disneyworld. But her greatest thrills still come on Saturday afternoons when the Tiger Band strikes up Tiger Rag.

“I get chills every time that song is played,” she smiles. Nervous, perhaps before 60,000 odd fans there? “Not really, I just try to concentrate on what I’m doing and having fun.” She advocates that the greatest asset Clemson has is the unique spirit. “The people at Clemson are just crazy about their Tigers!” She admits that with her father a Clemson graduate and being raised “a Tiger,” she thought of nowhere else to go to college.

She has now informally “retired” from competition at age 21 and would like to teach or judge the sport now that she is accredited to do so. Always active, she admits that baton has helped her to budget her time. “The more active I am, the better I seem to do academically and in other areas for that matter,” she says.

Becky Dalton will not leave Clemson with as many records as Steve Fuller held, and she probably won’t have her uniform retired. But, chances are she has certainly brought just as many smiles to the faces of Tigers fans as the famous quarterback did in his four years in Tigertown.

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Terry Kinard

By Tim Bourret

If Terry Kinard never makes another tackle or intercepts another opponent's pass, he will still forever bring fond memories to Clemson fans. The junior free safety has supplied the Tigers with some of the biggest plays in contemporary Clemson football history, as he has made timely interceptions in two of Clemson's most celebrated wins ever.

In 1979 it was freshman Terry Kinard who squelched two last gasp Notre Dame drives with a pair of fourth-quarter interceptions in Clemson's 16-10 win in South Bend. And, on Sept. 19th of this year, it was junior Terry Kinard who intercepted a Buck Belue pass that set up the only touchdown of the game in Clemson's 13-3 upset of the fourth-ranked Bulldogs of Georgia.

When Kinard reflects on those important games he is quick to give credit to his coaches for their fine preparation. "Beating Notre Dame and Georgia will always be highlights for me at Clemson," said the Sumter, SC, native. "There was a lot of personal satisfaction for me, but I will always remember that we were prepared for those games and that preparation is what allowed me to have a good game."

"The coaches prepared us mentally in that they motivated us, and from a strategy point of view. We were ready for Georgia that week because we were facing the defending champs and we had a score to settle from last season. The coaches kept us from getting too high. They kept us just about right."

One of the reasons the Tigers were able to defeat Georgia was the outstanding play of the Clemson secondary. The defensive backs intercepted five passes for the day, the first time since 1972 that a Clemson team had made that many thefts. The Tigers had 11 interceptions the first three games, only one short of the total they accumulated all last year. And, Kinard was the leader with three, and in fact the top pass thief in the Atlantic Coast Conference and tied for fifth in the nation.

"We have improved our interception total this year for three reasons," said Kinard. "The defensive line is getting a much better pass rush this year and that forces the quarterbacks to hurry their throws. Another reason is the coaching staff seems to have a better scouting report on the opposition this year. There have not been many times this year when we have been caught in the wrong coverage. Finally, we have been playing together in the secondary for a while now. Hollis Hall, Anthony Rose and myself have been together for three years and Tim Childers has picked things up quickly. We have confidence in each other's moves."

While Kinard is quick to credit his coaches for the Tigers' improved play in the secondary this year, defensive back coach Curley Hallman is quick with the plaudits for Kinard. "Terry has a tough job because he has a dual role," said the former linebacker coach. "He has to be concerned with the run and come up to stop sweeps, but also be concerned with the pass. He is one of the finest I have seen at accepting both responsibilities."

And the statistics and records over the last three years belies Hallman's statements. In nine games in 1980, Kinard made 73 tackles, the third best total on the entire team. He also found time to deflect seven passes and make a pair of interceptions. This year he has improved that pace as he already has 38 tackles, second only to Jeff Davis, and has three interceptions. With the interception against Georgia, Kinard moved up to the Top Ten in career interceptions. His theft total is something that motivates him.

"I believe a player has to have goals, team and personal. I'll admit, I'd like to set the career record for interceptions at Clemson. I've got a way to go (needs seven more to tie Fred Knoebel's mark of 15), but I've got another year after this one. If I can stay away from injuries I'll have a shot."

Some people might say that is a big if, because the 6-1, 183-pounder has been troubled by injuries in his career. In 1978, his freshman season, he missed the season after one game with a separated shoulder. And, last year he missed the final two and a half contests with a broken arm.

"I don't think the injuries will hurt my play this year, I feel fully healed," said Kinard. "I was a little gun-shy the first day of fall practice because I didn't hit in the spring, but once I made the first lick, I never thought about it again."

Terry Kinard has already done quite a bit for Clemson football. He has certainly earned his scholarship. But, chances are he will continue to pay dividends over the next year and a half. He'll be remembered for more than just a couple of interceptions.
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Danny Ford

Danny Ford is the youngest third-year coach in Division I of the NCAA, but the 33-year-old Gadsden, Alabama native has been associated with more winning teams and programs than many coaches come in contact with in a lifetime. Including his years as a player at Alabama under Bear Bryant, Ford has been associated with college football for the last 14 years. Thirteen of those clubs have had winning records and 10 have gone to bowl games. Additionally, the 14 teams have had a record of 111-47-3, a .700 winning percentage.

Ford has brought this winning attitude to Clemson University. Now in his third full season as head coach, Ford has led the Tigers to a 15-9 record and a pair of bowl games since taking over on December 10, 1978. That was a fine day in Clemson athletics because the University announced Charley Pell had relinquished the head coaching duties of the 1978 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 the perennial power Ohio State in the Gator Bowl in his very first game as head coach. Few mentors in NCAA history have made such a celebrated and successful beginning.

But Ford did not rest on his laurels after that landmark win over the Buckeyes. In the last two years the Tigers have won 14 games, (including wins over nationally ranked teams from Georgia, Notre Dame and South Carolina) gone to a bowl game, nearly upset the National Champion and set countless Clemson records.

With this list of accomplishments it is little wonder that the Student Affairs Committee of the Clemson Board of Trustees only considered one name as Pell's successor. Danny Ford not only had the backing of Pell, but also from the members of the Clemson football team. He was then Assistant Head Coach and offensive line coach of the Tigers.

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

Ford began his association with college football in 1967 when he started for Bear Bryant at Alabama as Ken Stabler's sophomore tight end. He played three years for Bryant, (including three wins against the Tigers) and was an All-Southeastern Conference choice, All-SEC academic selection and team captain during his senior season.

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

Clemson's current head man then accepted a position as an assistant coach on Jimmy Sharpe's staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974 to 1976), before he was beckoned to Clemson by Charley Pell, who had just been named the Tiger's head coach. Pell and Ford had served together on the VPI staff for two seasons.

And only 23 games later, Ford became head coach of the Tigers at age 31, the youngest Division I head coach in the country. This season his Clemson team has 17 starters returning, including all 11 off an exciting offense. Based on his past track record, Clemson football should continue to reach previously unattainable heights.

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McLellan is the man most responsible. He has endured 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, possible 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 50 years, McLellan assumed his present position February 4, 1971 and since that date has directed Clemson to its greatest decade of athletic prominence. In the last five years Clemson 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 49-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 Allison Dalton are major reasons Clemson's athletic administration is among the best in the country.
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By Lt. William Kelly Durham

Number One. There’s magic in those two words. Every team battles for the privilege to be called number one, to be recognized as the best. The road to the top is long and rocky and of those teams that become number one, few remain so for very long.

But, one Clemson team is defying the odds as it celebrates its third consecutive year as number one in the nation. IPTAY, Clemson’s athletic scholarship fund-raising organization, experienced in fiscal year 1981 the most successful year of any collegiate athletic scholarship fund-raising group in history.

IPTAY enjoyed its 17th consecutive record-setting year in 1981, with total money raised cresting the three million dollar mark. Twenty-thousand members strong, IPTAY is accustomed to success, having raised almost 18 million dollars for Clemson in the last forty-seven years. What’s the key to IPTAY’s phenomenal success?

“Without a doubt, Clemson people have made IPTAY the best,” says Joseph J. Turner, Jr., IPTAY’s Executive Secretary. “Our IPTAY representatives are people from across the state and the Southeast who love Clemson University and who want to help Clemson in any way. These folks spend a lot of their time arranging meetings and visiting other Clemson supporters. They’re the ones who keep IPTAY head and shoulders above the rest.”

IPTAY officers like President John Timmerman, Vice President Bill Reaves and Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence Starkey, Jr., provide sound leadership for the organization.

“IPTAY’s officers and board of directors provide the guidance and judgment necessary to administer a successful program. When you take 20 successful businessmen and put them in your boardroom, chances are good ideas will develop,” says Turner.

Good ideas were the basis for IPTAY’s creation forty-seven years ago. Dr. Rupert Fike and eight other Clemson men met in Fike’s Atlanta home in August, 1934 and founded the I-Pay-Ten-A-Year Club. Originally, IPTAY was a secret society, complete with mystic words and ritualistic ceremonies. Membership was by invitation only.

All that’s changed now, but one thing that hasn’t changed is IPTAY’s purpose: to provide athletic scholarships for Clemson’s student-athletes. In the 1980-81 academic year, IPTAY provided more than one million dollars in scholarships for 405 athletes in 19 varsity sports.

IPTAY’s tremendous success has made it possible for the organization to aid the athletic department and the university in many ways. In 1978, IPTAY provided funds for new uniforms for the Tiger Band. The band has received $130,000 from IPTAY in the last two years to supplement its travel budget. This year, the Tiger Band will attend all of Clemson’s football games, home and away.

IPTAY has assisted the athletic department in financing capital improvements also. More than $150,000 has been allocated by IPTAY to construct permanent seats at the Tigers’ tennis courts and baseball field. IPTAY also donated $22,000 to light the new soccer stadium on Riggs Field.

More than $300,000 was provided by IPTAY for improvements to Memorial Stadium last year. New stadium graphics, a modern sound system and two new scoreboards help make Death Valley one of the finest stadiums in the Southeast.

The needs of students are also recognized by IPTAY. The organization makes academic tutoring available to all student-athletes at no charge. IPTAY also has contributed a $125,000 seed grant to begin planning for a Fine Arts Center to be used by all members of the university community. Forty thousand dollars has been contributed by IPTAY for partial funding of a master transportation plan for the University.

“Our commitment is to Clemson and Clemson students,” says Turner. “IPTAY is doing several things to make Clemson athletics stronger and to benefit the university as a whole.”

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By Scott Jenkins

When the orange-and-white-clad Clemson Tigers rumble down the hill onto Frank Howard Field, or run out of the tunnel onto the hardwood floor of Littlejohn Coliseum, the anxiety and nail-biting is just beginning for most Tiger fans.

But, for Van Hilderbrand, the worrying is finally over, for he is Clemson's Athletic Ticket Manager. Hilderbrand is responsible for getting you into your seat for today's game, and for any athletic event in Tigertown for that matter. "As far as football and basketball go, when the game starts I can relax. It is very rewarding to look around and see all those people and know that I had a part in getting them there," said the personable Hilderbrand.

Although the work may be rewarding, it is long and pressured. With Clemson's success rate over the last couple of years on the hardwood and the gridiron, the hours required to get the job done has increased. Clemson now has one of the top 20 stadiums in the country in seating capacity and attendance at Tiger home football games has gone up 57.3 percent since 1975. Basketball attendance has also risen by 14 percent over a similar time period, making the organization of the ticket process an intricate process.

"We have a unique problem at Clemson, but it is a nice problem to have," said Hilderbrand, who graduated from Clemson in 1974 with a B.S. degree. "The demand for tickets exceeds the supply for football games and for most conference basketball games. It causes some headaches because we like to please the people and give them what they want. But, we can't always do it. Clemson people are great supporters of Clemson athletics and we strive to do the best we can.

"The pressure can get to you in this office sometimes because you just wonder where you are going to put everyone. But, I have to make myself accessible to the public and listen to their problems. From that standpoint I am involved with Clemson in a public relations point of view. You have to try to understand the situations and see what you can do for people. If I deal harshly with them then they might have a bad impression of Clemson. In that respect I have a way of giving an impression to over 63,000 people every Saturday."

One ticket situation that pleases Hilderbrand and Clemson officials is the student support. In many ACC schools (and other schools across the country for that matter) students have to go through a lottery system to get tickets, meaning they can't go to every game. But that is not the case at Clemson.

"We have never had to turn students away from games and hopefully we never will," said Hilderbrand, who has worked in the Clemson ticket office since he was a student. "I hope to always be able to take care of students because they give us loyal support."

One possible answer to the football ticket problem is another expansion to Memorial Stadium. "Most of us in the Athletic Department agree we need to expand. The Hill is filled for most games which means there are many people who can't get reserved seats. Obviously, the expansion is some time off, but I would like to be able to sell another 13,000 reserved seats and make that many more people happy."

While Hilderbrand is the manager of the ticket office he has many capable aides. One person, is Hilderbrand's predecessor, Assistant to the Athletic Director Earle Ambrose. "Earle was ticket manager at Clemson when Clemson was going through expansion and he handled the problems like a pro," said Hilderbrand. "There are giant charts that are used for each section of the stadium and coliseum and on those we can tell who sits in what seats for the season. Earle had to change these charts around constantly with expansions and ticket increases and somehow he kept everything straight." Ambrose now serves the ticket office in an advisory capacity and has taken on many other responsibilities within the athletic department.

Hilderbrand has other personnel around him that make the difference in running a smooth organization.

"My staff is simply great. They do a fantastic job." Joann West, the office supervisor, takes care of all the bookkeeping for the department. She has been working at Clemson for 20 years. "Joann knows as much as any of us about our business." Rick Brewer serves as the assistant ticket manager and is responsible for all student tickets as well as being responsible for all non-revenue sports. Staff assistants Jeanelle Gibson, Jean Holladay, and Sarah Barnes handle the bulk of phone calls and over-the-counter sales.

As you can see nail biting time never really stops for Van Hilderbrand (he's as big a Clemson fan as anyone) and his staff. But he has the good nature and the competent staff to handle any pressure.

Hilderbrand spends much of his time solving ticket problems for Tiger fans.
Are you ready for the 21st century? Clemson University can honestly answer, "Absolutely!"

Almost 12,000 students and scientists alike are already working on tools for living in the changing, demanding world of the 1980s and '90s. Tools for communicating, for living with decreased fossil fuels, for making industry and agriculture more productive.

Clemson is deeply involved in what is probably the nation's most critical problem—the lack of a dependable, renewable source of energy. In 1981, faculty and student research projects will explore creating synthetic fuels from farm and forestry products, perfecting the solar energy cell, developing economical conservation methods for the state's textile plants and building a moderately-priced home heated with a completely passive solar system.

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President Bill Atchley puts it this way: "The challenges of the 1980s will not be met unless universities give young people not only an education, but the training to think, to ask and to try." Clemson's 76 undergraduate and 54 graduate programs are doing just that.

by Catherine Sams
Clemson News Services
Death Valley

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"For several years I considered a painting of a Clemson University subject that would portray the outstanding spirit there. 'Death Valley' conveys this feeling of strength and is a powerful representation of Tiger country. The dominance of the tiger statue overlooking the Valley depicts this ongoing tradition.
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THE GANT ATTITUDE
By Kim Kelly

The Tiger has been a familiar figure at practically every Clemson athletic event. For some time now (no one knows the exact date) the comical creature has been ruling the Clemson campus. Many seasons have come and gone and the fiesty feline has served to delight Tiger fans both young and old. But, the Clemson Tiger is more than just a furry funny-man. Recently I went hunting and on the fairly successful expedition I managed to track down a few of the past Tigers. They're a rare breed of men and a group certainly worth hearing from.

In celebrating Homecoming 1981 we would like to recognize these men and thank them for making Clemson sporting events a truly grrrreat experience.

STEVE MORRISON
TIGER TENURE: 1960-1, CLASS OF '63
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Chief Estimator-Construction Engineer
TIGER TATTLIN: "During the first Clemson-Carolina game at Clemson, a friend of mine was a member of the Carolina cheerleading squad. We arranged to stage a confrontation in which I would beat him with a plumber's friend. The crowd really loved it. In fact, an overzealous group of 'Rats' thought it might be a great idea to really attack my friend. 'Turn me loose and let me get the h--- out of here,' he yelled. At any rate he barely reached the safety of the Carolina bench before the 'Rats' retreated.'

DR. MARVIN (POAGIE) REID
TIGER TENURE: 1965-66, CLASS OF '68
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Veterinarian
TIGER TATTLIN: "The Ramblin' Wreck" of Georgia Tech almost wrecked this Tiger after I made a humorous gesture to their team. Apparently the Tech fans didn't find my antics too funny and you can guess the rest." Poagie, are you now in the business of treating sick Tigers?

SAM COKER
TIGER TENURE: 1969-70, CLASS OF '72
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Procurement Manager for Southern Wood Piedmont

TIGER TATTLIN: “After the UNC game at Chapel Hill in 1969, I was walking around campus with my date, a UNC student. All of a sudden we were attacked by three Tar Heel fans who were trying to steal the Tiger suit. I had the suit wrapped up in one arm and the head in the other arm. Quickly, I gave the head to my date and then proceeded to become involved in a scuffle of sorts. I managed to retain the suit and my life, but it was not before the accosters received a severe tongue thrashing from my date!"

1958 — Tommy Grant

THOMAS A. (TOMMY) GRANT
TIGER TENURE: 1957-8, CLASS OF '58
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Technical Sales Manager
TIGER TATTLIN: “During the UVA game of 1957 some Virginia fans charged towards me and tore off my tail. When I freed myself the tail was gone. All that remained was a hole which revealed my blue and white polka-dotted underwear!"

1973 — Mike Hunt

Even Tigers like TV 1978-79 — Zack Mills
Tigers turn up everywhere — 1981 Ricky Capps

RANDY JACKSON
TIGER TENURE: 1970-72, CLASS OF '73
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Asst. Professor English, Brevard College
TIGER TATTLIN: "At Georgia Tech a rowdy group of freshmen rushed me. Had it not been for the Georgia State Troopers forming a circle around me, the Yellow Jackets would have surely made off with the Tiger costume."

MICHAEL HUNT
TIGER TENURE: 1972-4, CLASS OF '74
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Park Management Assistant — SC State Parks
TIGER TATTLIN: "In 1974 Dr. Edwards received several letters from the Georgia Tech school officials requesting that we not send the Tiger so as to eliminate any fighting incidents. Thanks to Dr. Edwards, I made it to the game but not before he was assured that the JV football team would serve as my body guard."

TONY SAAD
TIGER TENURE: 1974-6, CLASS OF '77
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Production Planner, Orion Rugs
TIGER TATTLIN: "I enjoyed having the 'best seat in the house' when the Tigers ran down the hill, on top of the crossbars of the goalpost! 'Are you sure you don't work for Kelloggs, Tony?"

GEORGE LANGSTAFF
TIGER TENURE: 1975-6, CLASS OF '78
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Plant Superintendent, Sonoco Products
TIGER TATTLIN: "As the Clemson Tiger you can act crazy if you want to. You're actually allowed to roll around in the middle of the football field and not get in trouble for it. But, the best thing yet is to see the excitement on children's faces as they meet THE CLEMSON TIGER."

ZACK MILLS
TIGER TENURE: 1978-80, CLASS OF '80
PRESENT OCCUPATION: Veterinary School-Georgia
TIGER TATTLIN: "Homecoming '78 vs. Virginia Tech was one of my best games as I was the first one to run up and steal a kiss from the Homecoming Queen. Afterwards, I was abducted by the female cheerleaders. Now that was fun!"

The following list of men comprise the group of Tigers who were unreachable or ahh, on the endangered species list shall we say. There are probably other former Clemson creatures which we did not even mention but they didn't take the bait. IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF THESE CREATURES WHEREABOUTS, PLEASE ALERT THEM TO THE FACT THAT THEY'RE MISSING. HAPPY HUNTING!

GABBY HAYES — 1954
BILLY McCONN — 1959
ROBERT HARRIS — 1967
BOB DODSON — 1968
DAVID BAIRD — 1976
RANDY ADDISON — 1977
CHRIS CARTER — 1978
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- **77** Lee Nanney .................................... RT
- **70** Brian Clark .................................. RG
- **63** Tony Berryhill ................................ C
- **60** James Farr ................................... LG
- **61** Brad Fisher .................................. LT
- **3** Frank Magwood .................................. WR
- **3** Homer Jordan .................................. QB
- **7** Cliff Austin .................................. TB
- **32** Jeff McCall .................................. FB
- **22** Perry Tuttle .................................. FL

**Virginia Defense**

- **92** Ed Reynolds .................................. LE
- **65** Jim Hyson .................................... LT
- **72** Mike Budd .................................... RT
- **99** Stuart Anderson ................................. RE
- **88** Keith Lee .................................... LB
- **30** Bert Krupp .................................... LB
- **80** Bryan Holoman ................................ LB
- **25** Howard Lewis ................................ CB
- **40** Pat Chester .................................. FS
- **27** Bart Farinholt ................................ SS
- **25** Howard Lewis ................................ CB

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- **Umpire** ........................................... Clifton Noble
- **Head Ump** .......................................... Brad Pilling
- **Line Judge** ........................................ Bryan Hatcher

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The sports section of the Sunday paper throughout the fall is jam-packed with statistical summaries of the previous day's gridiron action from all over the country. All the written stories are also based on statistical accomplishments of star players. Obviously the computations of the stats are important to the determination of the focal point of the story.

If a sports writer did not know how many yards the Georgia offense was held to by the Clemson defense in the upset of September 19, the media would have had a hard time proving the dominance of the Tiger D.

Thus, how the stats are computed has a major impact on national publicity. Because of the importance of statistics, I thought it might be interesting to examine the scoring rules for some hypothetical situations. I will give the examples in the form of true-false questions so you can read it like taking a quiz. Elsewhere on this page will be the answer and an explanation of the rule.

1. It's first and 10 for the Tigers at their own 20 and Homer Jordan takes the snap from center Tony Berryhill. Jordan runs the option play to the 25 and pitches to halfback Cliff Austin, who runs the remaining 75 yards for a Tiger touchdown. Austin gets credit for 75 yards and a touchdown.

2. Again it's first and 10 at the Tiger 20 and Homer Jordan takes the snap from center. This time Jordan scrambles after being chased out of the pocket. He runs to midfield and just before he is tackled, pitches the ball to Cliff Austin, who gets the ball at the 47 and runs the remaining 54 yards for a touchdown. Homer gets credit for 30 yards rushing, while Austin gets 53 yards rushing, no carry and a touchdown.

3. It's Clemson's ball on their own 20 and Chuck McSwain takes a pitchout from Jordan and advances the ball to the Georgia 20. But, there's a flag on the play as Clemson is called for clipping on the Georgia 40. The ball is moved to the Clemson 45, after the penalty where the Tigers now have it first and 10. McSwain gets credit for 60 yards and Clemson is charged with a 35-yard penalty.

4. Earlier this year against Tulane, Clemson punter Dale Hatcher was back in punt formation when the ball was snapped over his head and into the end zone. The original line of scrimmage was the Clemson 26, so when Hatcher recovered the ball for a Tulane safety, Hatcher was charged with minus 26 yards rushing. And Homer Jordan fades to pass. He completes the pass over the middle to Perry Tuttle at midfield. Tuttle then laterals the ball to Frank Magwood, who runs for 20 more yards to the Georgia 30. Credit Tuttle with a reception for 20 yards in passing receiving, and give Magwood 20 yards rushing, but no carry.

5. It's Clemson ball first and 10 on their own 20. Homer Jordan rolls out of the pocket and advances past the line of scrimmage to the 22-yard line. Not knowing where he is in relation to the line of scrimmage, he throws a pass to Perry Tuttle at the 30. Jordan was over the line of scrimmage when he threw it, so a penalty is called and accepted. Jordan is credited with a two-yard run and no pass attempt, and the team is charged with a five-yard penalty from the spot of the foul (the Clemson 22).

6. It's fourth and 2 for Clemson at their own 20. Dale Hatcher, standing on his own five, is ready to punt. But, he fumbles the snap and starts to run. He runs all the way to the Clemson 25, and even though he is past the line of scrimmage, he punts the ball on the run and the ball rolls out of bounds at the Georgia 40. Because of the short punt, Georgia declines the penalty. Hatcher is credited with a five-yard run and a 15-yard punt.

7. Against Georgia this season Dale Hatcher was back to punt on his own 35, the line of scrimmage being midfield. Hatcher hit a high long punt that lands in the end zone. But, an overzealous Ray Brown charged into Steve Kelly, Georgia's punt returner, who had signaled for a fair catch. Brown hit Kelly on the Georgia 13, so Clemson was penalized to the 28. Hatcher was credited with a 50-yard punt and Clemson is charged with a 28-yard penalty.

Answers and Explanations

1. False. When, in the opinion of the official scorer the play is an option play, the last offensive player carrying the ball will get all the yardage from the original line of scrimmage to where the play ends. The first rusher (in this case Jordan) gets no yardage and no carry. Austin gets a carry, 80 yards rushing, and a touchdown.

2. True. When in the opinion of the official scorer, a lateral occurs on a play in which an option is not being run, credit the first rusher with the carry and the yardage to the spot where the next rusher received the ball. The second rusher (the player who received the lateral) gets from the point where he caught the ball to the point he is tackled. The second rusher and any subsequent ball carriers do not get credit for a carry. So it is possible for a back to have zero carries and positive yardage, and it is possible for a runner to have an infinite yards-per-carry average.

3. False. When a foul is called down field after a run, the ball carrier is credited with yardage from the line of scrimmage to the spot of the foul. Even though the runner could have run all the way for a touchdown, he only gets to the spot of the foul. Then the 15-yard penalty is assessed from there. Thus, McSwain is credited with a 40-yard run and Clemson is charged with a 15-yard penalty.

4. False. When a punter must attempt to handle a punt that is ruled uncatchable an entry is made on the stat sheet for team rushing. Clemson was charged with a rush for minus 26 yards on the play, while no individual was credited with anything.

5. False. Magwood is credited with no reception for 20 yards in receiving, not rushing. So, as it is in rushing, it is possible to have no receptions for some positive yardage total.

6. True. If the pass had been incomplete and the opposition declined the penalty, Jordan would have been credited with an incompletion and no rush.

7. True. Yes, it is possible to be credited with a punt and a rush on the same play.

8. False. Hatcher has to pay for his teammate's error. Hatcher is credited only to the spot of the foul so he gets only a 37-yard punt, even though he actually hit the ball 50 yards from the line of scrimmage. Clemson is charged with a 15-yard penalty.
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Old-time Chautauqua set for Clemson Oct. 11-16

Homecoming 81 won't end with today's post-game revels, for some-thing new has been added to Clemson's fall calendar.

It's called Clemson Chautauqua, a joint effort between the colleges of architecture and liberal arts, which kicks off Sunday, (Oct. 11) with a 2 p.m. concert in the Clemson outdoor theater.

The concert features Clemson's PAMOJA Gospel Chorus, the Charlotte Steel Drum Symphonette, and a dance troupe and bluegrass band to be announced. Emcee for the 2 p.m. concert is former Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly.

Chautauguas were turn-of-the-century traveling tent shows which brought a smorgasbord of entertainment and cultural events to rural America before the advent of radio and television.

Clemson Chautauqua will revive that tradition with a week of music, theater, lectures on the American popular mind, film and much more.

After the Sunday afternoon concert, Clemson Chautauqua continues with an 8 p.m. lecture by Will Eisner in Lee Hall Auditorium. A New York City cartoonist best known for his "Spirit" comic books, Eisner will discuss the impact of comic books and cartoons on the American popular mind.

Monday through Friday, Oct. 12-16, music lovers can hear anything from classical to folk at the "brown-bag" lunch concerts each day at noon in the outdoor theater.

The Clemson Players will perform "Vanities" during Clemson Chautauqua. A contemporary comedy by Jack Heifner, "Vanities" recounts the friendship of three young American girls as they change from high school cheerleaders into college sorority sisters, and then reunite six years later as adults.

All Clemson Chautauqua events are free and open to the public unless otherwise stated:

**Monday and Tuesday**

The American Popular Mind Lectures by Fellows of the National Humanities Center, N.C. (Lee Hall Auditorium):

**Monday, 3 p.m.**

Brenda Murphy, St. Lawrence University (N.Y.) professor of American Literature

**Tuesday, 3 p.m.**

William Chafe, Duke University science and technology historian

**Wednesday, 11 a.m.**

John Stachel, Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, "Einstein: The Man Behind the Myths" Daniel Hall Auditorium

**3 p.m.**

"Vanities" by the Clemson Players, Daniel Hall Annex, for reservations call 656-3151; admission $1

**8 p.m.**

Roy Blount, Jr., former Sports Illustrated editor, and author of "Crackers" and "Three Bricks Shy of a Load," Lee Hall Auditorium

**Thursday, 3 p.m.**

"Vanities" by the Clemson Players, Daniel Hall Annex, $1

**4 p.m.**

John Stachel, "How Einstein Came to Special Relativity," Kinard 101 Laboratory of Physics

**7 p.m.**

"Nashville," a film by Robert Altman, introduced by Roger Rollin, Clemson's William J. Lemon Professor of English; Lee Hall Auditorium (panel discussion to follow)

**Friday, 3 p.m.**

Lecture on conservationist-politician Gifford Pinchot by Bob Becker, director of Energy and Resource Development Institute; McAdams Auditorium

**8 p.m.**

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Dotting the "i" for the script "Tigers" will be Alumni Association President, Rusty Donkle (Class of '49). The Greenville native is in his first term as Alumni Association President, being elected in January of 1981. He is married to the former Jean McSween and they have one son, Lang.

Halftime festivities include a special arrangement of John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." The University Chorus, under the direction of William W. Campbell, will present a patriotic medley on the home sidelines. The medley includes such favorites as "This is my Country," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand 'Ole Flag," and "God Bless America." Simultaneously, the band will be performing drills.

To cap off halftime in the Valley, the 1981 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented to the alumni and students. She will have been chosen by a student body vote and crowned at Tigerama last night. She will be riding on Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Silver Anniversary float. The outgoing Homecoming Queen is Shari Jamieson, sponsored last year by the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. She hails from nearby Pendleton. The band will play Kenny Rogers' "Lady" as the Queen and her Court are presented.

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Some Things Never Change

By Jeff Rhodes

There are few things in life that are certain, but death, taxes, and Clemson beating Virginia in football immediately come to mind. However, the 1980 Tiger-Cavalier matchup in Charlottesville nearly changed that old adage.

Clemson had beaten Virginia 19 straight times dating back to 1955 and former coach Frank Howard was known to refer to the Wahoos as the "white meat" on the schedule. However, in 1980, the Cavaliers proved not to be turkeys and the Tigers were the ones that found themselves on the spit about to be served as the main course.

Obed Ariir's kickoff was downed in the endzone and Virginia started at its 20. An incomplete pass, a tackle for loss and a delay of game penalty quickly killed the drive and Ford Mays was called in to punt.

Clemson got the ball at the Virginia 46 and the overland combination of Edgar Pickett, Chuck McSwain, and Homer Jordan tanked their way to the Virginia 13, where Ariir was called on to kick a 29-yard field goal. The ball split the uprights and the Tigers led 3-0.

After an exchange of punts, Virginia quarterback Lindsay Delaney engineered a land drive of his own. The Wahoos started at their 31 and after a combination of option plays, runs, off-tackle and a couple of short passes, Virginia was on the Clemson three as the first quarter ended. Two plays later, Delaney ran behind center Brian Musselman and scored the touchdown. Wayne Morrison's kick made the score 7-3 in favor of the home team.

Again the clubs exchanged punts, but Jordan wasted no time in getting the Tigers back on the scoreboard as he hit Perry Tuttle with a simple quick out-pass that Tuttle turned into a 56-yard touchdown.

"It was a simple 5-yard out-pattern," said Tuttle, who is fast closing in on Jerry Butler's all-time career receiving record at Clemson. "The defensive back went for the interception and he missed the ball. Everything after that seemed like it moved in slow motion. I cut across the grain and I started looking for blockers. Jim Wurst hit the last Virginia player and I thought, 'Well, now I can coast in,' but that tired monkey jumped on my back and I thought I was going to die before I got in." Ariir's extra point again put Tigers in the lead, 10-7.

Virginia ran their version of Tuttle's pass on the first play after the kickoff as Delaney threw to Cole Egan for 61 yards and a first down at the Tiger 19. The Cavaliers' drive stalled at the 14 and Morrison booted a 31-yard field goal that knotted the score at 10 apiece.

The Stanford band and their crazy hats would look pale in comparison to the wild outfits and marching cellos of the Virginia Pep Band and their Frisbee-catching dog. That halftime show provided some forboding of the bizarre second half that was to follow.

Clemson took the second-half kickoff and promptly punted three plays later, as did Virginia. After another Clemson punt, Virginia fumbled and Wayne McSwain, later All-ACC defensive back Brian Shumock intercepted Mike Gasque's pass at the Virginia 39.

Tommy Vignito's 47-yard pass reception moved the Cavaliers to the Clemson 16. Three snaps later, Vignito ran off tackle for the six points. Morrison's PAT put the 'Hoos up, 17-10.

On the next series, Gasque was again intercepted by Shumock at the Clemson 37 and he returned the theft to the Tiger 16. After four running plays, running back Quentin Wilkerson scored from five yards out and Morrison's kick made the score, 24-10. Virginia looked as though it was finally going to shake the albatross that had been hanging around its neck ever since the two schools had been playing each other.

On the next series Jordan's 51-yard pass to Jerry Gaillard moved the Tigers from their 23 to the Virginia 26 as the third quarter ended, and the Virginia fans were hoping that their Cavaliers could hold on for another 15 minutes. But Brendon Crite on his only carry of the game ran around left end for a 26-yard score on the first play of the fourth stanza, and Ariir's kick cut the Virginia lead to 24-17.

Four punts later, a Virginia drive bogged down and Mays was forced to punt from his 30. Defensive back Willie Underwood, whose exploits in a later game would make him forever famous in the hearts of Clemson fans, rushed through the line to block the punt. Defensive end Bill Smith scooped up the loose ball at the 11 and ran it in for the touchdown.

"The ball just bounced into my hands after Willie blocked it," said Smith, who has been a standout at defensive end despite an injury-plagued career. "I just picked it up and ran. I had no idea I would score. I didn't realize I had actually scored until I sat down on the bench." Ariir's third extra point tied the score at 24 with 3:05 left in the game.

Virginia took the kickoff and moved the ball well until Steve Durham's sack of quarterback Todd Kirtley forced the Cavaliers to punt with 1:20 showing on the clock.

The Tigers took the ball at their 47 and after a Jordan keeper for 9 yards, two Jeff McCall runs for six and three yards and a trio of incomplete passes, Clemson had a fourth-and-seven with 11 seconds left. After both teams took a time out, Ariir was called in for the kick that would win the game.

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