1982

Boston College vs Clemson (9/18/1982)

Clemson University

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Boston College / IPTAY DAY

CLEMSON TIGER FOOTBALL

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FROM ONE CHAMPION TO ANOTHER...

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Contents

5 Clemson's Ancient Mariner
Cliff Austin does not have much in common with Seattle Mariner pitcher Gaylord Perry (especially physique), but he is referred to as the old man of the Clemson offense. Cricket Yates profiles the Scottsdale, GA, native who has had an up and down career with the Tigers.

6 Ronnie and Homer
There were many benefits experienced by the Tigers after winning the national championship in 1981. None was more exciting for Homer Jordan and Jerry Gaillard than the trip to the White House to visit with President Reagan. Jeff Rhodes details the accounts of the visit.

45 The Year of the Tiger
Clemson reached all kinds of exposure levels because of its success on the gridiron last year, but that was not the only game in town. Nine teams finished in the Top 20 in the nation and 26 individuals gained All-America recognition in the 1981-82 academic year. Tim Bourret reviews the successful year.

47 TV Talk
You almost need a law degree to understand the new ABC-CBS NCAA football television package. There are a lot of new rules as far as exposure laws are concerned. Tim Bourret reviews the new laws and answers many of your questions about the Tiger's chances to be on the tube this year.

57 IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year
Every year the IPTAY Board of Directors selects the Clemson Athlete-of-the-Year. Although many grid stars and other athletes had much success, no individual had a bigger impact on a national level in her sport than Barbara Kennedy. Kim Kelly gives an account of her incredible accomplishments.

59 Cotton Bowl Revisited
Clemson met Boston College in its first bowl appearance ever in 1940. A defensive struggle that typified the classics of the day. Banks McFadden remembers the contest and the unusual selection process that led to the trip. Tim Bourret reviews the struggle.

93 University Feature
Clemson's George Carter is a mild-mannered university researcher by day but on the weekends he changes into an ACC football official. Tom Shealy takes a look at one of the ACC's newest officials.

99 Mac and Mac
Chuck McSwain and Jeff McCall have been hitting opponents like Mack trucks for four years. Combined with Cliff Austin, the 1982 backfield might be composed of the best senior group of backs in Clemson history. Kim Kelly profiles the Macs.

Today's program is published by the Clemson Football Program Committee:
Editor: Tim Bourret
Designer & Assistant Editor: Kim Kelly
Business Manager: Allison Dalton
Staff Assistants: Cricket Yates, Jeff Rhodes, Jill Mixon, Al Bynum and Sam Blackman
Production Assistance: Clemson Department of Public Relations
Printing: Keys Printing Co. of Greenville, SC.

The Departments
2-3 Today's Game and Statistics
8 Cheerleaders
13 Athletic Director
17 University Officials
20 Managers
21 Stadium Information
24 Trainers
25 Clemson IPTAY Club
27 Athletic Administration
40 Stats and Items of Interest
43 Picture from the Past
55 Clemson University
83 Clemson Coaches
90-95 Tiger Band
97 Tigers in the Crowd
100 The Lighter Side

Players and Coaches
9 Head Coach Danny Ford
23 Assistant Coaches
33-38 Meet the Tigers
38-39 Today's Matchups
48 Clemson Alphabetical Roster
50 Clemson Numerical Roster
51 Opponent Numerical Roster
53 Opponent Alphabetical Roster
62 Meet Today's Opponent

Photo Credits: A special thanks to the Clemson Communication Center staff of Jim Burns, Charles Harabon, Tom Shockey, Vince Ducker, Hal Smith, Ben Hendricks, Jim Martin, Lance McKinney and Dave Lewis. Also thanks to Earl Martin, Jim Bradley and the Orange and White.

Represented for National Advertising by:
Spencer Marketing
350 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10017

On the Cover: This group of senior backs might be the best team of veteran backs at Clemson ever. Cliff Austin, Chuck McSwain and Jeff McCall are all in the top 35 in rushing in Clemson history and their performance this season could determine the Tigers' fate.
Clemson Tigers Face

Life as a Clemson football player does not get any easier this afternoon, just check Tiger coaches and athletes that watched the Boston College-Texas A&M game on the Super Station on Saturday and they will tell you of the expertise of the Boston College Eagles. Clemson’s defending national champions will have their hands full today and according to Clemson coach Danny Ford, Jack Bicknell’s Boston team might even be more difficult to prepare for than Dooley’s (Vince) Dogs.

“At least with Georgia we had a lot of time to prepare and knew what they basically were going to do,” said Ford, last year’s national coach of the year. “But Boston College throws all kinds of things at you, a lot of motion and a good balance between the run and the pass. In a lot of ways it will be tougher to prepare for B.C. than it was for Georgia.”

One of the players Ford will have to prepare for is Eagle quarterback Doug Flutie, a nimble, innovative, signal caller from the little town of Natick, MA. He hit 18-26 passes for an incredible 356 yards in Boston College’s more than convincing 38-16 win on September 4 in College Station. He quietly silenced the cadenced cheers of the Aggie fans by hitting two touchdown passes in the first half and adding another on the ground.

But, it should not have been that surprising that Flutie was so effective. The sophomore has now quarterbacked the Eagles to five victories in the seven games he has started since a fine fourth-quarter performance against Penn State a year ago. In the seven games he has started Boston College has averaged 32 points per game and over 400 yards in total offense.

And he plays well against the best opposition. In addition to his fine efforts against the Aggies in the opener this year, he had a 23-42 for 347 yards afternoon against Pittsburgh last year in a narrow loss near the end of the season. A year ago he was ninth in the country in passing and set a national record for passing efficiency points by a freshman.

Flutie has a couple of leprechauns named Brennan and Schoen on the receiving end of his arielts and they were both at their best in Aggie-land. Brian Brennan is only 5-10, 179, but he had a brilliant day in Texas. The native of Bloomfield, MI, who was the top receiver a year ago, caught four passes for 119 yards against Texas A&M, including one for a score. He had six catches against Syracuse last season for 167 yards, a yardage total that would eclipse the Clemson record for receiving yards in a game. Clemson also will have to be aware of his running threats as he had 11 end-around rushes for a seven-yard average in 1981.

Tight end Scott Nizolek is also a threat to break open a game. He had three catches for 69 yards in Jackie Sherrill’s depressing debut, and he also punted for a 44-yard average. He was second in receptions last year on the club with a 31 for 406 yards.

The Boston College offensive line is held down by Steve Lively, probably the biggest offensive guard in the nation (6-4, 276) and co-captain center Jack Belcher. Lively was a 290-pound fullback in high school (picture William Perry at fullback) and he moved to the line when he got to “The Hill.” In his freshman season he received quite a bit of publicity in the East for playing nearly the entire 60 minutes of the game against Holy Cross as he went both ways, an almost unheard of accomplishment since the two-platoon system returned. He was an offensive tackle last year, but has moved to guard for this season. Belcher is an excellent pro prospect who hopefully will follow in the footsteps of three recent Eagle centers who have gone on to the pro ranks.

The offensive backfield is held down by the alternating tailbacks Howie Brown and Steve Strachan. With Flutie’s effectiveness in the air, B.C. did not have to go on the ground that often against A&M and the Eagles only picked up 120 yards over the land. Strachan had 45 of tht in 11 carries and Brown, a reserve last year who excels on kickoff returns, had 36 yards in 10 attempts.

The defense gave up 422 yards in the air against Texas A&M, but most of that real estate came after “garbage time” as they say in the NBA. The verdict had already been decided. George Badachowsky not only has the longest name in the nation, but he had one of the country’s top interception totals last season (7). A player with 4.5 speed, Badachowsky was an All-New England pick a year ago.

Junior Poles, a starting tackle, and Steve DeOssie a linebacker, are the other top defenders for the Eagles. Poles has had an injury plagued career, but had 98 tackles a year ago and led the down linemen in stops against the Aggies. DeOssie is in his third season as a starting linebacker and, like Flutie, he plays well against great teams. He had two sacks and 10 tackles against Pittsburgh last season.

Overall, Ford and the Tigers must be wary of B.C. because the Eagles have had a history pulling off upsets early in the season, or playing extremely close games with national powers. It might have started in 1973 when Joe Yukica’s club downed Texas A&M 32-24 in College Station. In 1975 the Eagles narrowly lost a 17-3 verdict to Notre Dame on national television in a Monday night game at Schaeffer Stadium. The following season the Eagles upset Texas 14-13, a team that many had picked to win the national title. Two years ago the team
Another Challenge

By Tim Bourret

downed Stanford 30-13 after barely losing a 14-6 contest at Pittsburgh in the opener.

To avoid the upset, Clemson will have to move the ball a bit closer to scoring range and with more consistency than it did against Georgia on September 6. The nation's longest winning streak hit the dust as Clemson could move for only 249 yards in total offense, a low mark in the last 11 games.

The running backs, especially Kevin Mack and Jeff McCall, looked impressive and the offensive line moved the ball out of tight situations and allowed Homer Jordan to be sacked only twice. Jordan hit 15-28 passes, his second highest completion total of his career, and he hit his backs very well out of the backfield. In fact, Clemson backs caught seven passes at Georgia, the same number the unit caught all of 1981.

The Clemson defense was outstanding. If you would have told fans that no Georgia back would gain over 24 yards rushing in the game and that Herschel Walker would average less than two yards a carry, most would have bet on a Clemson victory. But strange things happen in the Clemson-Georgia series and that is what has made the series attain national attention.

Georgia gained only 241 yards in total offense, contributing to another strange item about the series: the team with the higher total offense figure in the Georgia-Clemson game has lost in five of the last six years. It certainly was not the Tiger defense's fault that the string of victories ended at unlucky number-13. The Bulldogs averaged only two yards a carry as a unit, and could convert on third down on only three of 17 third-down situations, an indication of Clemson's bend-but-not-break execution.

While most coaches, especially in the pro ranks, are satisfied with the bend-but-don't-break defensive strategy, Ford would like to see a different approach. "It was good to see our defense keep them out of the end zone against Georgia, but we need a different approach. We need to make things happen and cause turnovers, that is what we did so well last season."

If Ford can instill his players away from the bend-but-not-break approach, he should see his team's one-game losing streak broken. But, if the Clemson secondary allows Doug Flutie's receivers to break into the clear in the middle of the field, it could be a long afternoon for the Tigers.

They Said It:

Coach Danny Ford on when he knew Herschel Walker would play for Georgia against his Tigers: "Before the game I went over to shake his hand. I put out my left hand to shake his left hand and when he extended his right hand (one with broken thumb) I knew he would play a good hit. I should have squeezed it harder."

Boston College coach Jack Bicknell on Clemson: "Defensively Clemson is one of the outstanding teams in the nation and on offense quarterback Homer Jordan gives them good balance. He is a threat to score against you running or passing. Having won the national championship last year means they have the confidence and the experience to play well in any big game. I have a feeling they will be very ready for us after their loss to Georgia."

Statistically Speaking

1982 Clemson Stats
(Won 1, Lost 1)

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1982 Boston College Stats
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1982 Clemson Stats
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1982 Boston College Stats
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1982 Clemson Stats
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Tackle Leaders

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Receiving Schedule

Sept. 6 7-13 A. L. Georgia
Sept. 18 BOSTON COLLEGE
Sept. 25 W. CAROLINA, 1:00 PM
Oct. 2 KENTUCKY, 1:00 PM
Oct. 9 at Virginia, 9:00 PM
Oct. 16 DUKE, 1:00 PM
Oct. 23 at N.C. State, 1:00 PM
Nov. 6 NORTH CAROLINA, 1:00 PM
Nov. 13 at Maryland, 1:30 PM
Nov. 20 SOUTH CAROLINA, 1:00 PM
Nov. 27 Wake Forest (Tokyo, Japan), 11:00 PM

Results and Schedule

Sept. 4 38-46 A. W. Texas A&M
Sept. 18 at Clemson
Sept. 25 at Navy, 2:00 PM
Oct. 2 TEMPLE, 6:00 PM
Oct. 9 at West Virginia, 1:00 PM
Oct. 16 RUTGERS, 6:00 PM
Oct. 23 at Army, 2:00 PM
Oct. 30 PENN STATE, 1:30 PM
Nov. 6 at Massachusetts, 1:00 PM
Nov. 13 SYRACUSE, 1:30 PM
Nov. 20 HOLY CROSS, 1:30 PM

Tackle Leaders

Crawford 14 Poole 7
Deossie 12 Johnson 7
Pereira 19 Harrington 7
Congratulations to Clemson University
1981 National Football Champions

There's plenty of energy for everyone in SCE&G's service area. But there's not enough that folks can afford to waste it. So keep your thermostats down in cold weather, up in hot. And remember to turn off your lights and appliances when you're through using them. Because we could save lots of energy if we got everybody clicking.
Cliff Austin

By Cricket Yates

Some might refer to Cliff Austin as the Gaylord Perry of the Tiger football team. No, Austin does not put a foreign substance on the pigskin as he runs uphill, although many opponents think he has done something unusual to his uniform because he can be difficult to catch.

Austin is the "ancient mariner" of the Tiger football team, because the 22-year-old has five years of experience at Clemson, more than any other running back. The only back to dress for three bowl games, Austin is the veteran of the most experienced Tiger backfield in history.

Austin was red-shirted in the 1979 season due to torn ligaments in his knee as a result of an injury suffered in the 1978 spring game. It was an injury many, including assistant coach Chuck Reedy, thought would end Austin's career.

"His knee was so bad, I thought I'd never see him play again, much less be any kind of a player. But that shows you the determination he has, both emotionally, mentally and physically. What he has accomplished is a tribute to him," continued Reedy, who has been at Clemson as long as Austin.

Cliff was equally concerned about his situation in 1979. "I felt it was the end. But Coach (George) Dostal, Coach Reedy, and Doc (Fred) Hoover really believed in me and that was a tremendous help psychologically. The physical part seemed easy compared to the mental part."

"Here I was fortunate enough to come to college on an athletic scholarship, gotten off to a good start and then the injury hit. I realized during that experience that to get anywhere in this world you have to make sacrifices and work hard. It always pays off in the long run."

And pay off it has. Heading into his senior season "Austin-tacons" (a nickname given him in 1978 by former Clemson basketball player Marvin Dickerson) has 1,075 career yards to rank in the top 25 in Clemson history. Last season he led the Tigers in rushing with 824 yards and was only the eighth back in Clemson history to exceed the 500-yard figure.

Cliff Austin led the national champs in rushing.

Cliff Austin in 1982 and in 1978.

A key member in Clemson's Cinderella season, Austin was the fourth-leading rusher in the ACC and tied for the league lead in touchdowns. He had 178 yards rushing against Duke and another 100-yard game against Wake Forest. And, of course, he will never forget his touchdown in the Orange Bowl. Clemson's only rushing score for the game.

Scoring touchdowns in bowl games is an indication of the span of "the old man's" career. Those with good memories will recall that it was Austin who scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the 1978 Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State. Obviously, Cliff has been through it all and he is a major leader of this team.

"Cliff has been involved in the good and the bad seasons," said Reedy. "He's seen us go 6-5 and seen us go 12-0. All the players can relate to and respect his judgment. The younger guys really look up to him because he represents something that wasn't really supposed to happen, like our national championship. Cliff was never supposed to play again and Clemson was never supposed to be a contender for the national title. The two coincide."

"Austin-tacons" has felt the leadership role for quite some time. His parents were divorced at an early age and Cliff was the oldest of five children. He took care of his two brothers and two sisters for his mother while she was at work.

"It was hard at times growing up, but I think I appreciate things so much more now. My education is something I appreciate. I may not make the best grades in the world but I try. My degree will mean something when I finish it."

Austin would like to use his degree to be a safety engineer. He is majoring in administrative management with an emphasis on occupational safety and health administration. He tows with the idea of pro football, but is not counting on it to be his entire future.

Most feel he is certainly strong enough to play pro ball, however, as he is one of the strongest men on the team. His 203.6 overall strength quotient ranks fourth on the team. But more than the rough side of Cliff Austin, there is another side of Cliff Austin that few people know.

Last year, while going through his mail, one letter struck him. The letter came from a little boy in Easley who said that even though his cousin played football at South Carolina, Cliff had always been his idol. The youngster, named Adrian, went on to tell him how much he loved Clemson and wanted to play there someday.

According to a close friend, Austin put the letter down, drove to the equipment room at the Jervey Athletic Center, and asked for one of his game jerseys. He then drove to Easley to see his number-one fan. He was greeted at the door by the youngster's mother, who could not believe that Cliff was there. Needless to say, the little boy was thrilled.

"I try so hard to get away from the dumb-jock image," said Austin, a native of Scottsdale, GA. "I told Adrian how important an education and goals are and that a good education should be the number-one priority. It's good to have team goals, but you have to want things for yourself. In competition, you do things because you want to contribute. That's what winning is all about—contributing."

At 22, Clemson's old man is a wise old man.
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Champs Meet the President

By Jeff Rhodes

"Hi, Jerry," said Danny Ford's secretary, June Roach over the telephone. "How would you like to go to Washington and meet President Reagan?"

"Come on, June, that isn't even a joke," replied Gaillard. "Well, if you want to go, have your bags packed tomorrow morning," she announced.

With that short call, Jerry Gaillard found out that he and quarterback Homer Jordan, along with Danny Ford and his wife, Athletic Director Bill McLellan and his wife, and Clemson President Bill Atchley and his wife were, indeed, going to meet the President of the United States on January 27, in recognition of the Tigers claiming the national championship in football.

The Tiger entourage arrived safely at Washington's National Airport, which only 14 days earlier was the site of the Air Florida jet crash. "I thought about the crash the whole time we were flying up there," Homer Jordan noted.

"When we landed and there was ice and snow on the runway, I started thinking a lot about taking off toward that bridge the next day."

The Tiger tour rode to their hotel in limousines furnished by Sen. Strom Thurmond '23. "We could see it all... the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, the Capitol Building, and the 14th Street Bridge," Gaillard recalled.

After a reception at Sen. Thurmond's office, the group toured the Senate Chambers and Vice President Bush's office, and went into the Treaty Room of the Capitol during Tuesday afternoon. At the reception the Tigers met some 20 U.S. Senators and other Capitol Hill 'bobbies.' "I was so many shaking hands and smiling, I couldn't remember any names," Gaillard grumbled. "I was real impressed with Senator Thurmond," Jordan added. He knew a story or joke about every Senator we met. I just liked being around him."

After presenting Thurmond an autographed Orange Bowl game ball and other gifts, the Clemson ambassadors proceeded to the Vice President's office, where the pass-catch team of Jordan and Gaillard sat in Bush's chair and pretended to sign Executive Orders.

On Wednesday morning, the Clemson party moved to the Senate Office Building to hear Sen. Thurmond chair a Judiciary Committee meeting on the Voting Rights Act, and then moved to the Executive Office Building, were issued special credentials, and had to pass through several security checkpoints. Even the autographed football was taken and X-rayed for security. From there it was just a short walk to the Oval Office.

"I was the first to shake Mr. Reagan's hand," said Yuma, Arizona resident Jerry Gaillard. "I must have shaken his hand for 30 seconds before I realized he was trying to pull his hand away. I told him it was an honor and a privilege to meet him and that my heart was beating harder than at the Orange Bowl."

Gaillard presented the President an Orange Bowl T-shirt and a six-pack of Coke in the commemorative bottles, while Jordan gave Reagan a jacket and a six-pack of Clemson Orange Soda. Danny Ford presented the Orange Bowl football and an orange cowboy hat that the President's head, while Bill McLellan offered an IPTAY plaque and President Atchley invited Reagan to come to Clemson to see the new Strom Thurmond Center when it is completed.

After the traditional pictures were taken, the group sat down with the President's chief executive. "After about five minutes, several aides reminded the President that he had another meeting to go to," Gaillard observed. "But the President acted like he wasn't real worried about getting there, and he just kept talking."

"He was very warm and easy to talk to," Gaillard added. "He was real genuine and sincere and didn't have to put up an act."

"Mr. Reagan really seemed like he enjoyed talking to us," Athens, Georgia native Homer Jordan chimed in. "As we were walking toward the door, he told us how much he enjoyed watching the Orange Bowl and he told us when he played football in the dinosaur age, they couldn't give the football away because that was the only one they had."

"As we were leaving, Presidential aides told us how grateful and surprised the President was to get the gifts," Gaillard said. "They said it was one of the few times the President was given something, instead of having to give presents."

On the way out of the White House, both Jordan and Gaillard could not resist the urge to grab a souvenir of their visit, so both took a book of executive matches. "I even picked up a paper clip off the floor," said Gaillard, somewhat sheepishly.

The Clemson party met some reporters outside the White House and then left for National Airport, where they flew over the now-famous 14th Street Bridge on the way back home.

Jordan summed up his experience by saying, "I had a real nice time and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I am sure one day my grandchildren will hear this story."

"It all seemed like a dream at first," concluded Gaillard. "But now I realize I have actually talked with the President of the United States."

So, what Jerry Gaillard at first thought was a joke became a very real experience.
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Danny Ford

In just three full seasons as head coach, Danny Ford has made quite an impact on Clemson University. He has brought the Tigers to the pinnacle of college football and put Clemson in the limelight with the 1981 National Championship. Last year he was the major reason Clemson was the most improved team in the nation.

Ford deservedly was named National Coach-of-the-Year by United Press International, the American Football Coaches’ Association, the Football Writers of America, and the Washington Touchdown Club, in addition to many other local football clubs. Ford is also the youngest head coach (33) ever to take a team to a national championship.

Ford is also the youngest fourth-year coach in Division I of the NCAA, but the now 34-year-old Gadsden, Alabama native has been associated with more winning teams and programs than most 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 15 years. Fourteen of those clubs have had winning records and 11 have gone to bowl games. Additionally, the 15 teams have had a record of 124-47-3, a .720 winning percentage.

Ford has brought his winning attitude to Clemson University. Now in his fourth full season as a head coach, Ford has led the Tigers to a 27-9 record and three bowl games since taking over on December 10, 1978. That was a fine day in Clemson athletics because the University announced that 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 a gifted 30-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 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.

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 Charley 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 for 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 Clemson) 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 Tigers’ 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 30, the youngest Division I head coach in the country.
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By Wally Bowen

"I guess I'm a dreamer, and I try to make the dreams come true."

The dream is a national championship in football for Clemson University, the man in large part responsible for making it come true is Bill McLellan.

Whether the dream factory is Hollywood or big-time college athletics, everyone knows that dreams don't come true without a large supporting cast. True to form, Bill McLellan gives most of the credit for Clemson's athletic success to its fans. "The willingness of people to help and to become a part of Clemson is unbelievable. Their total involvement makes my job easier," says the 48-year-old father of four, two of whom are Clemson students.

This "total involvement" of fans is matched by McLellan's job performance as athletic director. When interviewed two years ago, McLellan was described by this writer as "one of the most sought after and accessible administrators on campus." He's rarely away from a telephone or walkie-talkie, by which he answers the steady stream of questions that ultimately come his way. "I handle the calls as they come, without delay if possible. It's like a chain reaction. I like to keep things moving."

And keeping things moving, to Bill McLellan, is a vital ingredient in Clemson's athletic success. "It's a continuous challenge," he says. "Staying up-to-date and pushing hard to see that Clemson has the opportunity to be competitive is my whole job."

But "pushing hard" has its price. "I've spent four Sundays at home in the last 13 months," said McLellan one day last winter. He described sitting down for a visit with his youngest daughter, Arch Anna, now a sophomore at Winthrop. It wasn't long before the phone rang with a call from an ABC-TV sports executive. "She felt it was wrong that she had to share me on a Sunday afternoon," says McLellan. "But you can't get away from it. It's the thing we've had to accept. It would blow your mind if you let it."

Clemson University has enhanced its national visibility through athletics, and the value of greater name recognition carries over into the University's educational mission. "I'm proud of the fact that the recognition is not limited to Clemson athletics, and also that it's not limited to Clemson University," says McLellan. "Clemson has been good for South Carolina, and people around the state can relate to that."

McLellan is fond of saying, "It's the little things that make life important." That attitude is at the heart of Clemson's athletic program, which is known for its efficiency and attention to detail both on the field and behind the scenes.

It is an attitude rooted in McLellan's upbringing in a family of seven children in the small farm community of Hamer, S.C. "Being a member of a big family helped me learn to understand people better and to appreciate the little things that are a part of that kind of life," he says. "We did everything together. All nine of us would pile into the car and go to church or visit relatives. We'd all eat together and we were always bringing our friends to the house."

The sense of family, the sense of belonging, is one of Clemson's strongest assets, he says. "You know how it is when you go somewhere and feel out of place. I don't think anyone who comes to Clemson feels out of place, as long as we remember that we get out of it what we put into it."

This concern for values is not lost in McLellan's handling of Clemson's athletic program. "I've got to let our coaches know that winning is good but that we've got to educate these young people. They're going to be representing us for the rest of their lives. We've got to realize that four years is a very short time for us to help shape their futures. We can't let the athletic demands get out of balance with the educational demands."

McLellan came to Clemson in 1950 on a football scholarship after graduating from Dillon High School. He earned two football letters as a Tiger lineman and was on the 1952 Gator Bowl team, but he insists he was not a very good athlete. Yet on-the-field talent wasn't the only kind former football coach Frank Howard was adept at spotting. "I knew he was honest, a hard worker and had gotten a good education," recalls Howard, who hired McLellan in 1958. "Let him do anything I didn't want to do, and he did a better job than if I had done it myself."

In a sense, Clemson's athletic program has grown as McLellan grew into his role as athletic director, the post he assumed in 1971. The result is one of the best athletic facilities in the country and an overall sports program that has been ranked as one of the nation's top four in recent years. "We've been forerunners in a lot of ways, and we've shown that we put what we earn back into our facilities. I'm proud that we're a self-sustaining auxiliary enterprise of the University."

Putting something back into the University has a personal dimension for McLellan also. "As one of seven children, that athletic scholarship made a lot of things possible for me, and I appreciate the opportunity to pay Clemson back. It's not an ego trip for me, but it is personal satisfaction which no one can ever take away."

Is there a limit to the pressure and job demands that Bill McLellan is willing to endure? "There's no limit as long as I can breathe, because I don't think a thing's impossible, given the support we have from Clemson people."

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Clemson Iptay Club

By Len Gough, Assistant Executive Secretary of Iptay

The school year of 1981-1982 will bring fond memories to Clemson fans for many years. There were six ACC Champions, 15 of 17 teams participated in postseason playoffs and there were two national championships. Two? Of course, everyone knows about Clemson football, but once again, as in the previous three years, IPTAY was number one.

This team of dedicated alumni, students and friends continues to defy the odds with 18 consecutive record-setting years in raising funds for athletic scholarships. With 1981 being the most successful year for athletic scholarship fundraising, IPTAY 1982 merely had a 182% increase in giving over the goal. Success of this magnitude is nothing new for the 20,000 members as this group has raised over 22 million dollars in the past 48 years. What is it, then, that makes IPTAY so much more successful than all other athletic fundraising groups?

"Clemson people have made IPTAY the strong organization it is today," says Joseph J. Turner, Jr., executive secretary for IPTAY. "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 relies heavily on quality leadership provided by officers like President John Timmerman, Vice President Bill Reaves and Secretary Treasurer Lawrence Starkey, Jr., who were all re-elected to their respective offices in tribute to the outstanding job they did in 1981-82.

"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.

Founded as a secret society complete with mystic words and secret ceremonies, IPTAY has evolved into a professional organization of volunteers. These ideas that Dr. Robert A. Fike, IPTAY's founder and eight other men, discussed in Dr. Fike's Atlanta home over 48 years ago provide the basis for IPTAY today. Can you imagine what Clemson athletics would be like today if that meeting in August of 1934 had not taken place?

"Without a doubt, Clemson University would not be enjoying the national exposure it now has without the aid and support of the IPTAY organization," said Bill McLellan, Clemson's athletic director. "Athletes as well as the university community as a whole should be thankful for all the benefits that IPTAY has provided in the effort to make Clemson University Number One."

It's not a secret society anymore. Over one million dollars was distributed to 400 athletes in 19 varsity sports during the 1981-82 school year. This is the main thrust for IPTAY: to provide athletic scholarships for student athletes.

The success of IPTAY has enabled this organization to give aid to the athletic department and the university in many other ways. IPTAY paid for the new uniforms for the band in 1975 as well as provided travel funds for the band in 1980 and in 1981. The band will also travel in 1982 thanks to funding from IPTAY.

Among the physical improvements that were made possible by IPTAY, assistance included $22,000 for lights at the Riggs Soccer Field as well $150,000 for construction of permanent seating at the Tigers' tennis courts and baseball field.

The new scoreboard, the stadium graphics, and ultramodern sound system were all made possible thanks to a $300,000 contribution from IPTAY. Certainly this helps make Death Valley one of the finest facilities in the South.

Certainly physical needs are not all at Clemson that IPTAY recognizes. The organization funds an academic tutoring program at no charge for student athletes. Forty thousand dollars has been contributed by IPTAY as partial funding of a master transportation plan for Clemson University. IPTAY contributed a $125,000 seed grant to begin planning for a Fine Arts Center for use by the entire Clemson Community.

"IPTAY is committed to Clemson and Clemson students," said Turner. "IPTAY is doing several things to make Clemson athletes even stronger and therefore benefit the university as a whole."

With 20,000 Clemson people dedicated to these goals, IPTAY can't help but stay Number One.

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Assoc. S.I.D.

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Sports Info. Dir.

Rick Brewer
Asst. Ticket Mgr.

Allison Dalton
Promotions Dir.

George Dostal
Strength Training Dir.

Bobby Douglas
Equipment Mgr.

Len Cough
Asst. Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

Bert Henderson
Asst. Trainer

Van Hilderbrand
Ticket Manager

Fred Hoover
Head Trainer

Les Jones
Dir. of Facilities

Kim Kelly
Asst. S.I.D.

June Roach
Football Secretary

Bobby Robinson
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

Larry Sutton
Asst. Trainer

Elaine Swearingen
Football Secretary

Joe Turner
Exec. Sec. IPTAY

Paul Wessinger
Asst. Equipment Mgr.

Joann West
Assoc. Ticket Mgr.

Joe White
Academic Advisor
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- Cashier
- Business Machine Operator
- Encoder – Proof Operator
- Full Charge Bookkeeper

CLERICAL
- Records Clerk
- Senior Clerk
- Mail Clerk
- Tabulation Clerk
- Clerk Typist
- General Clerk
- File Clerk
- Inventory Clerk
- Convention Clerk

WORD PROCESSING
- Senior Word Processing Typist
- Junior Word Processing Typist
- Statistical Word Processing Typist
- Preparation Word Processing Typist
- Shorthand Word Processing Typist
- Technical Word Processing Typist
- Word Processing Proofreader

SECRETARIAL
- Executive Secretary
- Shorthand Secretary
- Transcribing Machine Secretary
- Legal Secretary
- Technical Secretary

DATA PROCESSING
- Senior Keypunch Operator
- Keypunch Operator
- Computer Operator
- Proof, Encoder and/or Sorter Operator
- Data Entry Operator

TYING
- Senior Typist
- Typist
- Clerk Typist
- Technical Typist
- Word Processing Typist
- Statistical Typist
- Billing Typist
- Receptionist Typist
- Switchboard Operator Typist
- Policy/Forms Typist
- Transcribing Typist
- Shorthand Typist

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Melanie Smith, Poole Scholar freshman, from Wilson, N.C., and the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics: "Everyone here is so kind; the concept of the Clemson family tipped the scales; what a great day when Clemson alumni said, " 'Come on down!' "

Alden Gold, Edwards Scholar, freshman from Columbia, accepted by M.I.T. and Georgia Tech: "I appreciate so much the confidence Clemson and its people placed in me. Thanks, alumni, for the opportunity; I promise I won't let Clemson or my parents down."

Mark Swancy, senior, Student Alumni Council president from Spartanburg: "I feel honored to serve as student representative on the Alumni Association Board. I'll be glad to back the Loyalty Fund when I graduate. I learn everyday how valuable our support really is."

David Czabala, Poole Scholar, freshman from Atlanta: "Growing up in South Chicago, I dreamed of Notre Dame and was accepted; however, Clemson provides a sound undergraduate program and helped me make up my mind by offering a scholarship. I hope some day I can pay alumni back.

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Department of Military Science 656-3107/3108

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STRENGTH TRAINING COACHES: Kneeling: Greg Roberts, Mark Reiman, Don Telle. Standing: Jim Batey, Head Coach George Dostal, Robert Egley.
### Stats of Interest

#### Career Total Offense Figures of Active Division I Players

<table>
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<th>#</th>
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<th>School</th>
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<td>Prince McJunkins</td>
<td>Wichita State</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>Jim Kelly</td>
<td>Miami (FL)</td>
<td>36</td>
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<td>Steve Clarkson</td>
<td>San Jose St.</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>4,422</td>
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<td>Whit Taylor</td>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>4,045</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Reggie Collier</td>
<td>SMU</td>
<td>27</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>HOMER JORDAN</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>22</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Tony Eason</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Darrell Dickey</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
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<td>3,254</td>
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#### Passing Efficiency Among Returning Players in Division I 1981

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<th>Rank</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dan Marino</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Tony Eason</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>140.0</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Scott Campbell</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>138.3</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Doug Flutie</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Jim Kelly</td>
<td>Miami (FL)</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Tom Ramsey</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>134.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>HOMER JORDAN</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>133.4</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>John Elway</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>130.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Gary Kubiak</td>
<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>130.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Alan Risher</td>
<td>LSU</td>
<td>124.4</td>
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</table>

### Interception Leaders Among Returning Players in Division I 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Int./Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Butch LaCroix</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Eric Williams</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Russell Carter</td>
<td>SMU</td>
<td>.64</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>George Radachowsky</td>
<td>Boston Coll.</td>
<td>.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Jeff Shoemake</td>
<td>Navy</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Dave Greenwood</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>TERRY KINARD</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Curtis Whitten</td>
<td>Wichita State</td>
<td>.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Bill O'Brienk</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Walter Black</td>
<td>N. Carolina</td>
<td>.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Tom Sullivan</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Mike Richardson</td>
<td>Ariz. State</td>
<td>.55</td>
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### Punting Leaders Among Returning Players in Division I 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Reggie Roby</td>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>49.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>James Gargus</td>
<td>TCU</td>
<td>44.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Malcolm Simmons</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>44.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Jimmy Colquitt</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>43.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Bucky Scribner</td>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>43.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Don Bracken</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>43.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Ralph Giacomarro</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>43.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Jim Arnold</td>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>43.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Grant Campbell</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>43.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Chris Norman</td>
<td>S. Carolina</td>
<td>43.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>DALE HATCHER</td>
<td>CLEMSON</td>
<td>43.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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IPTAY, without a doubt, had a significant effect on Clemson's success last season and the executive secretary of the nation's most successful fund-raising organization, Joe Turner, feels the unique spirit of the organization was a prime contributor to the national championship and the Tigers' number-four all-sports ranking.

"The most dramatic impact made on the athletic program by IPTAY comes from the members' ability to give Clemson athletes the competitive edge. The spirit and enthusiasm of the 15,000 members is incredible and at games they have the ability to give the players that little extra. There is a special spirit among the Clemson fans and IPTAY is the hub of that spirit."

IPTAY also aids in the promotion of the championship image of the Clemson Athletic Department. According to Turner, "Clemson people are proud of the University and its accomplishment and the IPTAY members sell Clemson 24 hours a day. We try to treat everyone well, whether it be the $30 members or the $2,000 members and taking this interest in all the levels gives a feeling of pride to all involved.

"Thus, the IPTAY members automatically give a good selling job on the University and of course to prospective athletes. This creates an on-going cycle that has helped build one of the top athletic programs in the nation."

Football was not the only successful sport at Clemson in 1981-82

IPTAY Guides Program to

**1981-82 INDIVIDUAL HONORS**

**All-American:**
Football: Jeff Davis, Perry Tuttle, Lee Nanney, Jeff Bryant, Terry Kinard
Soccer: Nnamdi Nwokocha
Men's Tennis: Mark Dickson, Jean Desdunes
Men's Swimming: Neil Brophy, Coy Cobb, Mark Bertz, Keith Emery, Chip McElhatten
Women's Swimming: Cappy Craig
Men's Fencing: Jay Thomas
Men's Indoor Track: Willy Lehfeldt
Men's Cross Country: Jim Haughey
Men's Outdoor Track: Mike Hartle, Jack Harkness, Jim Haughey
Women's Cross Country: Kerry Robinson, Cindy Duarte
Women's Outdoor Track: Stephanie Weikert
Women's Basketball: Barbara Kennedy
Women's Tennis: Jane Forman
Field Hockey: Barbara Johnson

**Atlantic Coast Conference Most Valuable Players:** Julius Ogara, Men's Cross Country; Hans Koelmen, Men's Outdoor Track; Todd Stern, Wrestling; Jeff Davis, Football; Barbara Kennedy, Women's Basketball

**National Player-of-the-Year:** Mark Dickson, Men's Tennis; Barbara Kennedy, Women's Basketball.

**National Coach-of-the-Year:** Danny Ford, Football; Charlie Poteat, Men's Fencing; George Dostal, Strength Training.

Tiger soccer was a Top 10 Team.
The Lady Tiger tennis team competed in the first NCAA Tournament.
Clemson's golfers won the ACC for the first time ever.
Mark Dickson was named National Senior Player-of-the-Year.

Clemson basketball went to its fourth straight postseason tournament.
Another Top 5 Ranking

By Tim Bourret

1981-82 CLEMSON ATHLETICS REVIEW

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORT</th>
<th>HOME</th>
<th>AWAY</th>
<th>NEUT.</th>
<th>ACC OVERALL RECORD</th>
<th>ACC REG SEASON FINISH</th>
<th>ACC TRN FINISH</th>
<th>NATIONAL RANKING</th>
<th>ALL-ACC PLAYERS</th>
<th>ALL-AMERICANS</th>
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<td>Football</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>5-0</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>12-0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
<td>First</td>
<td>8-0</td>
<td>5-0</td>
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<td>*Men's Soccer</td>
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<td>0-0</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>18-2</td>
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MEN'S TOTALS 81-16 .40-34 40-17 147-60 .710 3 Firsts 7 Top 20 42 19

WOMEN'S TOTALS 31-13 .19-17 46-35 16-10 96-65 .596 1 First 2 Top 20 7

OVERALL TOTALS 112-29 .59-51 72-45 55-27 243-125 .661 4 Firsts 9 Top 20 62 26

*Denotes advancement to postseason play as a team or individual.

Officially, Clemson claimed six ACC Championships: football, cross country, women's tennis, soccer, golf and track (tie).

For the third time in the last four years the Clemson sports program has been ranked in the top five in the nation. The survey conducted by the Knoxville Journal takes into account national rankings in many selected sports and the Tigers have been with the elite five in 1979, 1980 and 1982. The Tigers have been in the top 30 in the last seven years so it is evident that Clemson athletics is on firm ground. This year the Tigers finished fourth in the poll.

During this past season the football team's national championship was, of course, the highlight of the year. It was Clemson's first national championship in any sport and the first time Clemson had ever been ranked number-one during a season in football. Five Tigers received All-America mention, while Jeff Davis was named ACC Player-of-the-Year and Head Coach Danny Ford was named national Coach-of-the-Year.

But football was not the only game in town at Clemson in 1981-82. Nine teams finished in the top 20 in the nation in their respective sports' final polls. The men's fencing team finished second, the men's cross country team, only in its third year of existence, finished sixth, the men's cross country team was ninth, men's tennis concluded the year rated seventh and the soccer team finished eighth. In addition to the six Top 10 teams, golf, women's swimming, and men's outdoor track all finished in the Top 20 in the country.

On an individual level, the Clemson program also set records. Clemson had 26 athletes receive All-America status in 1981-82, shattering the record of 18 set during the 1979-80 academic year. Additionally, more athletes than ever were chosen to All-Conference teams as 62 achieved that level of distinction.

Five Clemson athletes were MVP's or individual champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference and two others chosen as the National Player-of-the-Year. Jeff Davis was ACC MVP in football, while the wrestling team's Todd Sterr became the first freshman in the history of the league to be named MVP of the ACC wrestling tournament.

Barbara Kennedy was MVP of the women's basketball tournament in Raleigh, NC in March. Julius Ogaro was the men's cross country champion of the ACC and teammate Hans Koeleman was named MVP of the outdoor track championships in April. Men's tennis player Mark Dickson was the ITCA Senior Player-of-the-Year for 1982, while women's basketball player Barbara Kennedy was named Player-of-the-Year by the American Woman's Sports Foundation.

And the coaching staffs received notoriety. In the last year three head coaches, Danny Ford (football), Chuck Kriese (men's tennis) and Charlie Potratz (men's fencing) have all been chosen national Coach-of-the-Year by their peers. Additionally, Strength Training Director George Dostal was selected national Coach-of-the-Year by his peers last May.
Bold new performance.
In '83 Cimarron sports a snappy new 2.0-liter electronically fuel-injected engine with a smooth-shifting five-speed manual transmission. (Three-speed automatic also available.) Cimarron '83 also has an exclusively tuned Touring Suspension, front-wheel drive, power-assisted rack and pinion steering and MacPherson strut front suspension...all standard. Some Cadillacs are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries, or affiliated companies worldwide. See your dealer for details.

Bold new look.
Cimarron shines with a distinctive new grille treatment, tungsten halogen fog lamps and a hood medallion. Plus crisp new aluminum alloy wheels for a clean, contemporary look in '83.

Limited edition poster offer.
For your limited edition Cimarron '83 poster on a reflective foil background, send $10 to:
Cimarron Poster
P.O. Box 7266, Detroit, MI 48202
(Michigan residents please add 4% sales tax.)

BEST OF ALL...IT'S A CADILLAC.
Two Party System of TV

By Tim Bourret

You almost need a law degree to figure out the television contracts for college football for the coming season. The athletic department gets many calls during a season concerning television appearances for the Tigers. Can we be on this weekend? Have we used up our appearances?

Finances

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This page hopefully will answer at least some of the questions you have. Basically, you can be on ABC and CBS a total of six times in a two-year period and the WTBS network three times. ESPN and USA networks can put a team on any number of times because they are all delayed broadcasts. But there are many rules and exceptions, of course. Let's take a look at some of them.

Appearances.

Each network will present 14 exposures (telecast in each market in nation). Networks may televise either seven national, seven regional exposures or eight national, six regional exposures between September 1 and the second Saturday in December. Three to six games may be televised during a regional exposure. A regional telecast may not be released to more than 65 percent of the nation's households, except once in each two-year period a network may request that such a telecast be released to 75 percent of the homes. (ABC Sports and CBS Sports have elected to televise eight national and six regional (27 games) exposures in 1982.)

Each network must present a minimum of 82 different institutions in each two-year period of the Plan (1982-1983 and 1984-1985). Projection of the Football Television Committee is 115-120 different teams will thereby appear.

Each institution may appear a maximum of six times in two years, four times nationally and twice regionally (a national may be converted to a regional appearance). The appearance shall be divided evenly between the two carrying networks. Also, no member may appear more than four times during the first year of a two-year period, nor more than five times during the second year.

Thus Clemson can be on network TV three more times this year, once on ABC and twice on CBS. All three could be national, but it is unlikely.

WTBC Contract

Turner Broadcasting annually will cablecast 19 national exposures for 35 team appearances on the Supplementary Football Televising Series. Four team appearances will be guaranteed annually for members of Division I-AA. Turner Broadcasting's schedule will be restricted to Saturday nights (no earlier than 7 p.m. Eastern time) and selected weekday and Sunday nights.

A member institution will be required to qualify for an appearance on the Turner Broadcasting schedule based on the following criteria:

a. Any team which appears in a game broadcast nationally on a network series in any year may not appear on the Supplementary Series in the following year.

b. Clemson can't be on WTBS next year because the Tigers were on national TV vs. Georgia this year.

c. If a team appears in a network series regional telecast once in any year, it may appear twice on the Supplementary Series the following year.

d. Any four teams which have appeared twice in network series regional telecasts in any year may each appear once on the Supplementary Series the following year. Clemson's people had their respective opponents not so appeared twice in the previous year. Except for such four teams, if a team appears two or more times in network series regional telecasts in any year, it may not appear on the Supplementary Series the following year. Clemson was one of the four teams selected out of the double regional network appearance pool of 1981. Thus the network selected the Virginia game for Oct. 9 to be the Superstation.

e. If a team does not appear in a network series telecast in any year, it may appear three times on the Supplementary Series in the following year.

f. Any appearance on the Supplementary Series will not reduce an institution's appearance opportunities on the network series not its opportunities to present exception telecasts under the provisions of Article 16.

g. The two carrying networks shall have priority over the Supplementary Series in the choice of any NCAA game for the network series, if the choice is made no later than the Monday preceding the date on which the game will be played.

h. For the 1982 and 1983 seasons, a minimum of four of the 35 team appearances shall be reserved each year for institutions which have football programs classified in Division I-AA Football.

bow games are excluded from appearance rules.

ABC and CBS Schedule and Priority Dates

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<td>Notre Dame at Southern Cal (CBS)</td>
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<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Army vs. Navy (CBS)</td>
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Clemson can be on network TV, regional or national, three more times this year under the new CBS-ABC television contract.
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**Tigers**
Faced with the same old problem of where (and what) to eat before the game? Give us a call ahead of time and we’ll have a delicious box lunch ready for you.

After the game, try “The Lighter Side” where you dine in casual comfort and can order a sandwich, crepes, a spinach salad, quiche, prime ribs . . . or a complete dinner!

And if you really want to celebrate a Clemson victory right, “The Forum” is the place to spend your Saturday evening! They feature dining, dancing, and top-name entertainment.

Perone’s . . .
before or after the game . . .
has it for you!

Appearing Friday night and tonight—World-Renown COASTERS with guest stars—Little Dion, Comedian Tony Robinson—The Borderline Band
September 17-18, 1982
THE TIGERS

1 Vandell Arrington CB
2 Frank Magwood WR
3 Homer Jordan QB
5 Dale Hatcher P
6 Bob Eidahung PK
7 Cliff Austin TB
8 Williar Ballard WR
9 Ben Brown SS
10 Pat Charlseon WR
11 Terry Mack QB
12 Andy Bearden DE
14 Mike Egglesey WR
15 Jeff Stockstill WR
17 Anthony Faunce OLB
18 Donald Yewbake PK
19 Richard Butler WR
20 Richard Donaldson SS
21 Steve Bearden TB
22 Mike Isaac DB
23 Jeff Smith SS
24 Billy Davis FS
25 Randy Leon DB
26 Tom Childers SS
27 Kevin Mack FB
28 Bob McSwan CB
29 Reggie Pleasant CB
30 David Barrett BB
31 Carl Martin SS
32 Jeff McCail FB
33 Ference Flader FB
34 Boston Williams FB
35 Chuck McSwan BB
36 Chip Quick FB
37 Tyrone Davis CB
38 Brandon Crite WB
39 Sonny Seals DB
40 Steve Griffin WR
41 Sebastian Browning WR
42 Edgar Eckert RB
43 Terry Kirard FS
44(1) Ron Lashley WR
45 Ray Williams WR
46 Duke Hollomon DB
47 Rex Brown DE
48 Kenny Flowers RB
49 Ronald Watson CB
50 Scott Williams C

BOSTON COLLEGE DEFENSE

88 Russ Joyner ..... LE
92 Rob Swanke ..... LT
52 Scott Harrington ..... MG
72 Junior Poles ..... RT
9 Doug Gayer ..... RE
99 Steve Deossie ..... LB
25 T. J. Fitzpatrick ..... LB
17 Tony Thurman ..... LC
5 Vic Crawford ..... FS
41 Dave Persira ..... SS
15 George Radachowsky ..... RC
86 Scott Nizolek ..... P

OFFICIALS:
Referee: Courtney Mauzy
Umpire: Rex Stuart

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
WHEN BOSTON COLLEGE HAS THE BALL

BOSTON COLLEGE OFFENSE
13 BRIAN BRENNAN ............. FLK
76 GARY KOWALSKI .......... LT
70 STEVE LIVELY ............. LG
62 JACK BELCHER ............. C
61 GLEN REAGAN ............. RG
69 ROGER CATTELAN .......... RT
86 SCOTT NIZOLEK ......... TE
85 JON SCHNEE .......... SE
22 DOUG FLUTIE .......... QB
40 BOB BIESK .......... FB
25 HOWIE BROWN .......... TB
 2 KEVIN SNOW ........ PK

CLEMSON DEFENSE
53 JOE GLENN .......... LE
71 DAN BENISH .......... LT
66 WILLIAM PERRY ........ MG
72 RAY BROWN .......... RT
12 ANDY HEADEN .......... RE
90 JOHNNY REMBERT ........ RLB
82 DANNY TRIPLETT ........ LLB
1 VANDELL ARRINGTON ........ LC
49 RONALD WATSON .......... RC
26 TIM CHILDERS .......... SS
43 TERRY KINARD .......... FS
 5 DALE HATCHER .......... P

Head Linesman ............ Bud Elliott
Line Judge ............. William Booker

Field Judge ......... James Robertson
Back Judge .......... Douglas Bledsoe

OF ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

THE EAGLES
1 Joe Gianninto WR
 2 Kevin Stone WR
 3 Glen Tripucka WR
 5 Vic Cagnard WS
 6 Mike Grant SS
 7 John Letpany QB
 8 Dennis Sheilds QB
 9 Doug Gaver DE
10 Keith Seely DT
11 Morton McKenzie SB
12 Ken Morrison QB
13 Brian Rieeman WB
15 Joe Baca FB
16 George Balachowsky CB
16 Shawn Hallinan QB
17 Tony Thomas CB
19 Jack Norwood OLB
20 Mark Mayo RB
20 Gerald Finan WB
22 Donnie Fliette OLB
23 Tony Stratford RB
24 Lee Smith TB
25 commune Brown TB
36 Don Francisco SS
37 Greg Sando FB
39 T. J. Fitzpatrick HH
39 Ken Bell HH
31 Billy Moulton LB
32 Steve Anderson FB
34 Steve McAllister FB
36 John Mahalik FBB
37 Jon Bellemore CB
36 Pete Riley LB
36 Ted Flaherty LB
48 Ted Gaffrey LB
50 Bob Brower FB
41 Darrin Perina SS
42 Paul Zelick WR
43 Ned Ross DB
44 George Pisani FB
45 Todd Rusell CB
46 Paul Warner DE
47 Bob Filippini DE/LB
48 Chuck Doherty LB
49 Bob Filippini DE/LB
50 David Thomas DE
51 Mike Goodberlet DE

72 Scott Harrington MG
 55 Bob Weiss LB
 51 Shawn Rivera LB
 55 Ed Van Nostrand LB
 56 Ed Bedrock DE
 79 Mark Gavetski C
 70 John Bosco OG
 64 Tom Hollie OT
 61 Glen Bacana OG
 62 Jack Belcher OC
 63 Mark Russell OG
 64 Santo D'Amorosso OT
 65 Steve Tropka OT
 66 Jack Buckells OG
 67 Mike Brand OC
 69 Mike Roth NC
 69 Roy Cattellen OT
 70 Steve Lively OG
 71 Tom Sheridan OG
 72 Jimm Tolle DE
 78 Ted Embry DE
 77 Darrel Haslin DE
 78 Dave Papke OG
 79 Mark MacDonald OG
 80 Jack Cudaon NE
 81 Andy Hammer HB
 82 Rich Shuglley HB
 83 Scott Greasman TE
 84 Joe Norden LB
 85 Jon Schoen LB
 86 Scott Anudek HB
 87 Brendan Murphy TE
 88 Bill Swanson LB
 89 Sean Murphy ILB
 90 Brian Kostrokas TE
 92 Bob Swansen DE
 93 Neve Luboschek DE
 94 Bill Walsk LB
 95 Chuck Grecski DE
 96 Pat Walsk MG
 97 Tom Street OT
 98 Mike Deegan DE
 99 Steve Diuor LB
Not just a BIG PICTURE but a BRIGHT PICTURE TOO!

If you've been waiting for projection TV to deliver picture quality worthy of its size, then RCA's Projection Color TV Model PFR100 is for you. With a peak brightness seven times greater than a movie theater screen, plus a comb filter for sharpness and clarity, you get a great movie-like image—even in a well lighted room. And with the bright picture comes a wide viewing angle. So with RCA's Projection Color TV in your home, just about any seat will be one of the best seats in the house.

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Land and Thompson

Calhoun Falls, SC  
Scott's Car and Home

Donalds, SC  
J. C. Pearman Company, Inc.

Iva, SC  
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Pendleton, SC  
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Western Auto Store

Milledgeville, GA  
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<table>
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<td>6-4</td>
<td>254</td>
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<td>5-11</td>
<td>180</td>
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<td>5-11</td>
<td>177</td>
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<td>OG</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>236</td>
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<td>176</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
<td>QR</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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by Margaret Pridgen

Clemson University was born during hard economic times in the decade of the 80s—the 1880s. Through scientific education in agriculture and the mechanical arts, the young Clemson A&M College turned out thousands of Southern boys with the technical and management skills to build a modern economy strong in agriculture and manufacturing. Economic hard times are with us again in the 1980s and Clemson, now a modern, coed university, approaches its centennial with a renewed sense of urgency about its founding mission.

Simply stated, Clemson believes education—investing in human resources, investing in brainpower—is the essential cornerstone of prosperity and well-being for South Carolinians. Despite rising costs and budget cuts, there is everywhere on campus this fall evidence of a renewed commitment to academic excellence.

Records for private support for academics were shattered last year. The University's total permanent endowment now exceeds $9.7 million and Clemson alumni rank third in the nation among public colleges and universities in percentage participation in alumni giving.

Through the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Clemson has increased academic scholarships, fellowships and awards for outstanding teaching and research. It also added five permanent Alumni Professorships, awarded to the University's "master teachers."

Plans are under way to launch, in early 1983, a major academic fund-raising effort, the "Challenge to Greatness" campaign, culminating with the school's 100th birthday in 1989.

Applications for admission are up, and so is student retention. Last year 86 percent of Clemson freshmen returned as sophomores, reflecting their view of the value of a Clemson education as well as their own scholastic achievement.

The University launched its honors program "Calhoun College" this fall. And Clemson continues to review and evaluate its 77 undergraduate and 58 graduate programs to make sure they meet the needs of the students, society and industries served—agriculture, textiles, electronics, construction, forestry, travel and tourism.

The University foresaw the computer age and the demand for computer education and built one of the largest and best-managed academic computer centers in the nation. And the computer science department is the fastest growing academic unit on campus.

Research and public service activities through agencies like the S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service are undergoing a similar rigorous examination to make sure they meet the needs of the 21st century.

When the year 2082 rolls around, Clemson plans to be ready
This year, we at Chevrolet are going to prove something very important.

We're going to prove that your faith in American ingenuity, technology and skill has not been misplaced.

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Iptay’s Choice

By Kim Kelly

Never again will any women’s basketball player at Clemson don jersey number 42. It has been retired and rightfully so. The last player who owned that jersey was the phenomenal two-time All-American Barbara Kennedy, Clemson’s 1982 IPTAY Board of Directors Athlete-of-the-Year.

Kennedy, a forward/center on the Lady Tiger’s 1978-1982 squads amassed over 3,000 points in her career and is the first-ever female recipient of this Clemson honor. The IPTAY Board of Directors Athlete-of-the-Year Award was initiated in 1980 by former Executive Secretary of IPTAY, Gene Willimon. Past honorees include Noel Loban (wrestling) and Hans Koeleman (track/cross country).

Kennedy, a native of Rome, GA, came to Clemson in 1978 and quickly earned a spot in the starting lineup. A double figure scorer, Kennedy paced the squad in both the scoring and rebounding departments her freshman season. Her superior abilities also netted her the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year title as well as a spot on the top ten freshmen scorers list in the country. The 6-0 dynamo managed to turn a few more heads when she broke the Littlejohn Coliseum scoring record with a 45-point effort vs. Claflin College. (The previous record was held by Hawkeye Whitney of N.C. State.)

The following year Kennedy established herself as a bona fide national scoring threat. Averaging 23.7 ppg., Kennedy turned in 25 twenty-point plus games. Kennedy continued to “pour ‘em in” and was the squad’s leading scorer for the next three seasons.

As a junior Kennedy’s name began to be mentioned in basketball circles nationwide as she shot her way into the Top Ten in the nation in scoring. By the regular season’s conclusion the Lady Tigers had earned a slot in the AIAW National Tournament and Barbara Kennedy was the recipient of a host of honors, including MVP of the ACC Tournament, All Region II Kodak All-American and American Women’s Sport Federation All-American. Additionally, Kennedy was selected to captain the Jones Cup Intercontinental Team. The squad traveled to Taipei, Taiwan and eventually garnered a silver medal for the United States.

With the dawn of an NCAA-governed women’s basketball program in November of 1981, Coach Annie Tribble couldn’t wait to see just what her phenomenal player could do in her final campaign. Tribble didn’t want to wait long though, because, almost immediately, Kennedy took to establishing her mark in the NCAA record book. Kennedy averaged 29.3 ppg. and was the NCAA’s leading scorer for 1981-82. She also ranked number 11 in the national rebounding stats with an ample 12.9 rpg. figure. And, as if that wasn’t enough, she also scored the first point ever in the inaugural women’s NCAA Tournament.

Once again the accolades came her way. This time Barbara Kennedy’s name appeared on seven All-America teams including the prestigious Kodak and Basketball Weekly teams. For the second year in a row she was named MVP of the ACC Tournament. Kennedy was also selected as a nominee for the Wade Trophy, an honor similar to the well-known Heisman Trophy. Finally Kennedy was chosen to play on the United States National Team and was named National Player-of-the-Year by the AWSF.

Yes, Barbara Kennedy is a well-deserving recipient of the 1981 IPTAY Board of Directors Athlete-of-the-Year Award. She has earnestly and cheerfully devoted four years to the betterment of Clemson University athletics. Tiger fans everywhere should be proud of her success for Barbara Kennedy is a class individual who superbly represents a class athletic program.
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Single Game Standards

Individual Records

**Rushes:**
- 36 by Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951
- 23 by Don King vs. Fordham, 1952
- 30.4 by Ken Moore vs. The Citadel, 1954
- 140 by Mike O’Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976

**Yds/Rush by QB:**
- 4 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970
- 25 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970

**Punts:**
- 689 (20-20) by Homer Jordan vs. Maryland, 1981

**Passes:**
- 48 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970
- 25 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970

**TD Passes:**
- 4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

**Completed:**
- 15 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970
- 374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

**Receptions:**
- 11 by Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965
- 103 by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977

**Yds/Rec:**
- 32.6 by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977

**TD:**
- 2 by Dell Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 1981

**Total Plays:**
- 53 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970

**Total Offense:**
- 374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

**Punts:**
- 13 by Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942

**Punt Average:**
- 51.0 (6-906) by Dale Hatcher vs. Kentucky, 1984

**Punt Yards:**
- 594 by Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1939

**Punts Blocked:**
- 2 by Wingo Avery vs. The Citadel, 1954

**Punt Returns:**
- 10 by Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939

**Punt Ret Yds:**
- 105 by Don Kelley (4 Ret) vs. Maryland, 1970

**Kickoff Ret:**
- 7 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969

**Kickoff Ret Yds:**
- 100 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969

**Points:**
- 33 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1939
- 5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1939

**TDs:**
- 5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1939

**TDs Rushing:**
- 5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1939

**TDs Resp.:**
- 5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1939

**PATS:**
- 9 by Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949

**Field Goals:**
- 4 by Obed Ariri on four occasions

**Kick Scoring:**
- 15 by Obed Ariri vs. Wake Forest, 1979 and 1980

**Tackles:**
- 24 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980

**Tackles by Lineman:**
- 17 by Jim Stuckey vs. Georgia, 1978

**Tackles by Def Back:**
- 16 by Jack Cain vs. Maryland, 1980

**Tackles for Loss:**
- 5 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 1979

**Pass Broken Up:**
- 4 by Hollis Hall vs. Tulane, 1981

**Sacks:**
- 3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest and Maryland, 1979

**Fumble Rec:**
- 2 by Randy Scott vs. Duke, 1979

**First Hits:**
- 17 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980

**Interceptions:**
- 3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965

**Int Ret Yds:**
- 100 by Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970

**Team Records**

**Most Rushes:**
- 75 vs. Duke, 1970

**Most Yards Rushing:**
- 536 vs. Wake Forest, 1981

**Most TDS:**
- 11 vs. Presbyterian, 1945

**Most Passes Attempted:**
- 48 vs. North Carolina, 1965

**Fewest Passes Attempted:**
- 0 vs. South Carolina, 1956

**Most Passes Completed:**
- 25 vs. Florida State, 1970

**Fewest Passes Completed:**
- 0 vs. George Washington, 1938

**Passes by Presbyterian:**
- 44-44-52-56

**Most Yards Rushing:**
- 354 vs. Duke, 1963

**Fewest Yards Rushing:**
- 1 vs. Maryland, 1956

**Most Passes Had Intercepted:**
- 1 vs. South Carolina, 1945

**Most TD Passes:**
- 4 vs. Auburn, 1947

**Most Total Offense:**
- 570 vs. Wake Forest, 1981

**Most Points Returned:**
- 11 vs. Georgia, 1941

**Most Yards Returned:**
- 167 vs. Maryland, 1950

**Most Kickoff Returns:**
- 10 vs. North Carolina, 1944

**Most Yards Returned:**
- 198 vs. Florida, 1952

**Most First Downs Rushing:**
- 27 vs. Presbyterian, 1957

**Most First Downs:**
- 27 vs. Wake Forest, 1981

**Most Total First Downs:**
- 25 vs. Wake Forest, 1981

**Fewest Total First Downs:**
- 1 vs. South Carolina, 1943

**Most Penalties:**
- 14 vs. Furman, 1964

**Most Yards Penalties:**
- 14 vs. Virginia, 1969

**Most Points Scored:**
- 122 vs. Guilford, 1901

**Greatest Victory Margin:**
- 122-0 vs. Guilford, 1901

**Greatest Defeat Margin:**
- 77-7 vs. Alabama, 1931

**Interceptions:**
- 6 vs. South Carolina, 1971

**Intercept Ret Yds:**
- 143 (4 Ret) vs. Maryland, 1970

**QB Sacks:**
- 10 vs. Maryland, 1979

**Pass Broken Up:**
- 12 vs. Wake Forest, 1979

**Tackles For Loss:**
- 15 vs. Maryland, 1979

**Fumble Recoveries:**
- 6 vs. Duke, 1965

Obed Ariri kicked four field goals in a game four times, an NCAA record.
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Enrollment: 8500
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1981 season’s record: 5-6
Series record vs. Clemson: 4-7-1
Last meeting: BC 25, CU 14 in 1960
Last Clemson win: 34-12 in 1958
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<td>Ponderosa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basswood</td>
<td>Furniture Pine</td>
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The taste of victory.
By Tim Bourret

Banks McFadden is one person who has learned to appreciate the wonders of science and its impact on the world through communication systems. Only minutes after Clemson defeated South Carolina in the final game of the 1981 regular season, he was informed his beloved Tigers were going to the Orange Bowl to play Nebraska for the national championship.

It was a vastly different situation 42 years earlier when McFadden was an All-America running back for Jess Neely's final Clemson team. The still very sharp McFadden had to wait an agonizing week and a half before he learned the Tigers would play in the Cotton Bowl against Boston College in Dallas, Texas.

In fact, the gifted athlete had hung up his Clemson cleats, he thought for good, until one December day he was pulled out of basketball practice, an event much to his delight and much to the chagrin of basketball coach Joe Davis.

"In those days there was no television, of course, and the bowls did not send out representatives to scout games," recalled McFadden, the nation's most versatile athlete his senior year. "The committees used to take a long time to decide who they would pick because it took a while to get all of the information together, so we had to wait a week to 10 days before we found out we were going.

"We had never been to a bowl before, and although we knew Coach Neely and Coach Frank Howard were politicking for a bid in Dallas, we weren't real confident. So, I went to basketball practice and prepared for my last year of basketball. In the middle of practice about the third or fourth of December, one of the football players ran over to practice to tell me we got the bid. There were three of us playing basketball and football and we immediately left for football practice. We were very excited to say the least, but poor Coach (Joe) Davis was not very happy. We went on to lose the first five games of basketball season as we could not join the team until January 7."

McFadden and most of his teammates were especially excited because they were off to see a part of the country they had never been close to. "Most of us had never been farther west than Georgia," said McFadden. "That was quite an experience.

"On the other hand not too many people in Dallas had heard of Clemson before. One of the paper's headlines was 'Who is Clemson?' Boston College was about as foreign, however, but the combined pull of Coach Neely and Frank Leahy, made the difference. About 300 people took the train to Dallas with us for the game, and we thought that was a great following for those days. That got us excited for the trip also."

In reviewing the accounts of the fourth Cotton Bowl, one might believe the fans did not get what they bargained for. It was a defensive struggle with only one touchdown scored, but according to McFadden it was a classic of the era.

"Football fans of that day appreciated defense more and that was what we gave them. Everyone used a seven-man front and tried to move the other team off the line with brute force. People loved to see it."

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first quarter as both teams felt each other out. "We both wanted to run wide, but no one could turn the corner," said McFadden. "We wanted to get Shad Bryant outside, but Boston College was as big and quick a team as we had seen."

On the last play of the first quarter, Brit Trexler punted to Boston College's Charlie O'Rourke at the Clemson 40 and he returned it to the 27. Three plays later Alex Lukachuk kicked a 34-yard field goal to put the Eagles up, 3-0.

Clemson scored the only touchdown of the game in the second quarter. The Tigers drove 67 yards behind Charlie Timmons' rushing and a 16-yard pass from McFadden to Wistar Jackson, one of only two completions for the Tigers all day. Timmons ran over from two yards out for the score and a 6-3 Clemson lead.

A stout Clemson defense, McFadden's punting, and the communication systems of the day were the keys to Clemson's shutout of the Eagles in the second half and eventual victory. "Boston College passed nearly every down in the fourth quarter, but nearly every attempt was a bomb," said McFadden of the Eagles who hit only 4-23 passes all day. Charlie O'Rourke, like all quarterbacks of the day, was calling the B.C. plays and was not aware of our weakness. We dared them to throw over the middle, but they just threw the bomb all the time. Shad Bryant and myself must have set a record for knocked down passes in the fourth quarter.

"In those days you could not substitute and there were no phones to the press box to other coaches. Anyone from up top could have seen we were leaving the middle open, but it was hard to see on the sidelines and when they figured it out, O'Rourke had already panicked. They did not know how to come back because they had not been behind much all year."

Clemson could not move the ball either, but McFadden's punting (44-yard average on 11 boots) kept the Eagles in bad field position. "Every time the safety would cheat up on a play, I would call a quick-kick at the line of scrimmage and it worked all day."

Whether the game has been made more exciting today by the Bell System and Satellites and other communication systems is debatable. But if the Tigers go to a bowl game this season, at least Danny Ford won't have to go to basketball practice to tell Mike Epplie to put his pads back on.

McFadden

Timmons
Clemson Coaches

For the third time in the last four years, the Clemson all-around sports program has been ranked in the top five in the nation. The survey conducted by the Knoxville Journal takes into account national ranking in many selected sports. The Tigers were ranked fourth in this year’s poll as six Clemson teams were rated in the top 20 in men’s athletics last year. The Tigers have been in the top five of the poll in 1979, 1980 and 1982 and have been in the top 30 in the last seven years. Obviously Clemson’s superb coaching staff is the prime reason Tiger athletics are on such firm ground.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Football</th>
<th>Soccer</th>
<th>Basketball</th>
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Researcher by day, referee by night

By Tom Shealey

CLEMSON, S.C.—By day George Carter is a mild-mannered plant pathologist who labors in a world of test tubes heated by Bunsen burners and Latin words with fourteen letters.

On weekends he trades his lab coat for a striped shirt and enters a world where the heat comes from competition and the words often have four letters.

Carter, a Clemson teacher and researcher for the university's S.C. Experiment Station, spends his Saturdays on a football field with five other specially-trained Atlantic Coast Conference referees. About 60,000 pairs of eyes watch him use a whistle and scrap of cloth in his hip pocket to control several tons of grunting, groaning humanity that rambles up and down a 100-yard field in the name of sport.

After seven years of paying dues in junior high and high school leagues, and college junior varsity, he was notified this past summer that he'd been approved for the big time—the ACC.

"I was so proud. I had the letter framed and hung on the wall," he says.

It's not an easy job, and the pressure of knowing that a split-second call may decide a game is a heavy burden. Yet, it's a load Carter enjoys carrying.

Carter was an avid football fan while a student at Wake Forest University, but the only time he stepped onto the field was as a band member.

"A lot of people sit up in the stands and say, 'I could do that good,' but I decided to call my own bluff," he says. He answered his challenge and in 1973 became a member of the S.C. Football Officials Association.

The job isn't simple as it may seem to fans sitting in the cheap seats. While there's never a problem with favoritism—the ACC bars referees from games involving their alma mater or employer—there are physical considerations. It's a time consuming hobby that demands dedication, since the officials' season begins around May 1 when weekly meetings convene to study rules and hone skills.

Then there's the year-round conditioning; endurance running, sit-ups, weight lifting and windsprints, all part of a regimen designed to keep the referees fit.

"During the game you usually only run 20- or 30-yard sprints," says Carter. "But during the week, I'm doing 25-second sprints, checking the sidelines, and watching the 25-second clock to see if the pigskin is snapped in time.

"He may not appear to be doing anything, but the referee's mind is always working," says Carter. "He has to know that rule book. By the time he grabs his penalty flag he has already decided what the violation is, who it's against and the penalty. There's no time to sit back and watch a replay in your mind."

The key to making the right call is total concentration, which also helps block out verbal abuse from fans.

"You're so totally involved with the game that the noise is drowned out. You can't afford distractions that might cause you to stop and second guess," he says.

"If you get flustered, the people on the field can sense it, and the game deteriorates. The officials set the tempo for the game, and their actions directly affect the style of competition."

Athletes respect officials more than the fans do, Carter says.

"The players realize you're out there to do a job, and even if they're angered by a call, they usually don't insult you," he says. "The players know that without proper officiating there would be no game, and they know that first and foremost we're out there for their protection."

Every now and then boys will be boys, though, and a naughty word will slip out. But that's part of the game, he says.

"Regardless of whether it's high school or college, there's tremendous competition on that field. Sometimes things are said, but you've got to consider the context and not be easily offended," he says. "To those men, at that particular moment, that's the most important game of the year."
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Something Old and New

By Jill Mixon

Let the fanfare begin as the Clemson University Marching Band takes the field for its first home appearance of the 1982 gridiron season. The 272-member group, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cook, will enter Frank Howard Field to "Sock It To Em" and continue the program by spelling out TIGERS to the tune of "Tiger Rag."

Special guest Walter T. Cox, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Clemson University, will have the honor of dotting the "i" in today's pregame festivities. The Army ROTC will then present the colors as the Clemson University Chorus joins the Tiger Band in "America the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the alma mater. Tiger Band concludes the pregame activities with a reprise of "Sock It To Em" and "Tiger Rag" as the football team will make its traditional run down the hill to signal the start of action.

The halftime show will open to a mixture of the old and new. The Tiger Band will enter the field to "Washington's Post" originally written by John Phillip Sousa but arranged into a modern swing style by John Chattaway. The band will then change the tempo somewhat to accommodate the concert feature "Sophisticated Ladies," arranged by Larry Kerchner. This melody will feature several individuals of the Tiger Band. Trombonists Doug Dorner from Coral Gables, FL, and David Slagel from Savannah, GA, will be highlighted first.

The flag corps, in a special dance routine along with the Tigers twirlers, will share the spotlight during this number, as well as trumpeters Kevin Bismack, Anderson, SC; David McCord, Greenville, SC; Scott Sommerfeld, Oak Ridge, TN; and Doug Martin, Greenville, SC.

A tune popularized by Dan Hill, "Sometimes When We Touch," will be the ballad presented by the band today. It was arranged by Ralph Gingery and features baritone soloists Mark Durham from Clemson and Matt Remhack from Camden, SC. Before the band completes its performance, it will present a folk medley of melodies that features the percussion section.

Because of the great influx of bandsmen this year, the 23-member percussion section is clad in new and attractive uniforms that differ from the rest of the band.

In celebration of IPTAY Day, the Board of Directors of IPTAY will be introduced to the crowd. In addition, Barbara Kennedy, IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year, will be honored. Kennedy, a three-time All-American, captured the national scoring title in women's basketball this past season with a phenomenal 29.3 points per game average.

The Tiger Band then concludes the halftime show with the song that shakes the Southland—"Tiger Rag," as it exits the field to start another exciting half of action against the Boston College Eagles.
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McBackfield Players??

By Kim Kelly

No, the Tiger football staff hasn't come up with a new food product for the McDonald's Corporation but, they have come up with a winning McCombination in their backfield. Fullback Jeff McCall and tailback Chuck McSwain have been teammates for the past three seasons and now as seniors they plan to dominate Clemson's McBackfield.

At 6-3, 225 pounds Jeff McCall definitely makes his presence known on the field and if all goes as planned, he'll be the best fullback in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. "I feel I have to assume a leadership role in order to accomplish my goals as well as the team's this year," said McCall. "Now that I am a senior and I know what it's all about, I feel confident in playing my position. Things just seem to come more naturally and that's a good feeling," he adds.

A superior blocker, McCall played on the defensive unit as a prepster at Pine Forest High in Fayetteville, NC. "I've always liked to hit and so blocking was second nature to me. Having played on the defense before, I feel I know how a player will react," he said. "I guess you just have to learn to accept your blocking responsibilities in order to be an effective back," he concluded.

In addition to possessing superior blocking ability, McCall is also capable in the rushing department as he runs a 4.7 in the 40. Last year in the Orange Bowl McCall rushed for 48 yards in 12 carries and was Clemson's most effective rusher. All in all he accounted for 30 of Clemson's 33 national championship points so backfield coach Chuck Reedy is more than pleased to have McCall within his charges for another year. "Two words describe Jeff McCall," said Reedy, "intensity and effort. In a clutch situation we can always depend on Jeff to come through for us, he's Mr. Dependable and fumbles are a rarity with him," said Reedy. Last season in 96 attempts McCall had only one carry for negative yardage.

An experienced player McCall has owned a starting spot since the 1980 season. While more than adequate in his starting role, a trio of superior performances last season revealed that McCall was really a player of all-conference caliber. Versus North Carolina State, North Carolina and Wake Forest McCall logged a total of three TD's and 31 carries for 207 yards. He was selected by ABC-TV as Clemson's Player-of-the-Game vs. North Carolina. In that performance before his homestate crowd McCall led the Tigers in rushing with 16 carries for 84 yards. And Clemson fans should be grateful forever as it was Jeff McCall's TD that put the Tigers on top, 10-8, over the Tar Heels in a pivotal contest. "I want to be the fullback in the league and maybe even in the nation this year," said McCall. "Ideally I'd like to gain 800 yards rushing and increase my average to about five yards per carry. Six or seven touchdowns would also be nice," he mused. At any rate Jeff McCall is a man who has definite goals in mind. As for his coach, Chuck Reedy, he sums it up best, "Jeff McCall—he's gotten better and better and better ..."

Chuck McSwain, Clemson's only ACC Rookie-of-Year (1979), is the other half of the Tiger's McBackfield combination. A 6-2, 190 tailback, Chuck also receives words of praise from Reedy. "Chuck is a natural athlete with unlimited potential. Since coming to Clemson he has developed good work habits. Historically Chuck is a strong finisher but last summer he decided to get a jump on things so he spent a lot of time in the training room. The results are amazing as Chuck is already in mid-season form and we've only played one game," commented Reedy.

A co-starter with teammate Cliff Austin since last season, McSwain has always been an unselfish player. But, then again he never has been the sole object of attention as he's #6 on the 10-man, or ah person McSwain family roster. Brother/roommate/teammate, Rod is #7 in the lineup.

While the Carolene, NC product is always 100% behind his team, that doesn't mean that he's without some personal goals in this his final season. "I'd really like to have some big running plays this year and maybe even be the all-time leader in rushing," he said. "When I have a chance to get the ball I just run on instinct," he continued. And run on instinct he does. Last year in the South Carolina contest McSwain carried the ball 25 times for 151 yards and two TD's. His 23-yard run on a third and long play capped off victory #11 and a perfect regular season for the Tigers. ESPN named him Amateur Athlete-of-the-Week for his efforts in Columbia. Against Kentucky, McSwain's 107-yard rushing performance earned him Player-of-the-Game honors by ABC Sports. Finally versus ACC foe, Wake Forest, McSwain accounted for three TD's and gained 90 yards on the ground.

But McSwain doesn't confine his rushing/running ability to the gridiron only. He runs a 4.4 in the 40 so last spring he and brother Rod decided to try out for Clemson's track team. The brothers began working out in February and by April they'd teamed up with Terrence Toalcy and Joe Varn to become Clemson's ACC Championship 4x100 Meter Relay team. The quartet then took their track shoes on to the NCAA meet and according to Chuck, "We could have finished in about 10th place if the baton hadn't been dropped." Not bad at all for a sprinter who practiced on the paved walkways of a graveyard as a prepster!

For Chuck McSwain then the 1982-83 school year holds many opportunities, the chance to become Clemson's all-time leading ground gainer and the chance to perhaps make a return visit to the NCAA track meet and make good on his promise for a top 10 finish in the relay. While athletics are important to McSwain his philosophy about sports is probably more noteworthy, "If you are any good in sports it could be your ticket to college. Once you get to college however, you need to give 100% effort to your sport while concentrating 110% on your books because education is your ticket to the game of life."

Clemson's McBackfield combo, #32 McCall blocks out the opponent and opens up a hole for #35 McSwain.
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Steve Fuller . . . George Rogers . . . Bennie Cunningham . . .
Lou Sossamon . . . Steve Wadiak . . . Charlie Timmons . . . Fred Cone
George Butler . . . Tommy Suggs . . . Randy Chastain . . .
Bobby Gage . . . Richey Bell . . . Joe Bostic . . . Stan Spears

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Tigers in the Crowd

Dillard Pruitt
Greenville, SC
Pruitt, 21, a junior on the Tiger golf team, just completed a very successful summer of amateur play. In August he won the South Carolina Amateur at the tournament held in Greenville. He also won the South Carolina match play qualifying tournament this summer and finished in the semifinals of the Carolinas Golf Association championship. Pruitt also did well at the Porter Cup in New York, one of the top amateur tournaments in the country, as he finished in the top 30. Last year he was the top player for Clemson's first ACC championship golf team and one of the reasons the Tigers finished 16th at the NCAA tournament.

Mark Dickson
Tampa, FL
Dickson, 23, finished his Clemson career last May in the NCAA tournament by becoming the Tigers' first three-time All-American in Clemson tennis history. Dickson has continued to represent Clemson well since completing his eligibility as he has progressed nicely on the ATP tour. This summer he reached a ranking of number-35 in the world, the highest ranking ever by a present or former Clemson player. This summer he advanced to the final 16 of the U.S. professional tournament and won a tournament in Brazil. Dickson finished his career as Clemson's all-time leader in career singles victories with 128.

Chris Dodds
State College, PA
Dodds, 23, distinguished himself on the basketball court as well as in the classroom during his four seasons at Clemson. A two-time academic All-ACC choice, Dodds was a three-time selection to the ACC honor roll as a result of a career 3.8 grade point average. The point guard is now enrolled at MBA school at the University of Pittsburgh. During his career on the hardwood with the Tigers he averaged seven points a game, dealt out 325 assists, the third best total in Clemson history, and shot 52 percent from the field, the ninth best figure in Clemson history.

Nuamdi Nwokocha
Onitsha, Nigeria
Nwokocha, 22, is already the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-time leader in goals with 69 heading into his senior season. Last year he led the ACC with 21 goals and was an All-ACC choice for the third straight season. He also was chosen to the All-America team, the second time in his career he has achieved that honor. The physical striker is leading the Tigers this weekend at the SIU Cougar Classic in Edwardsville, IL. If the Tigers can win that prestigious tournament another NCAA tournament bid for Nwokocha and his teammates should be right around the corner.

Andy Johnston
Charleston, SC
Johnston, 25, is the new women's tennis coach at Clemson. The 1979 Clemson graduate had been the head women's coach at Furman in 1981 and served as Chuck Kriese's assistant for the 1980 season. He succeeds Mary King, who had built an outstanding program at Clemson since 1975. King resigned to spend more time with her family. Johnston played tennis for the Tigers in 1975 and 1976 before earning his degree in administrative management.

Hans Koeleman
Uithoorn, Holland
Koeleman, 22, is the only three-sport All-American at Clemson history. He earned the distinction in the 1980-81 academic year as he was a cross country, indoor track and outdoor track All-American. Now in his senior season at Clemson, he was named HPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year in 1981. He hopes to lead the Tigers to more national rankings this year, including a top five national finish in cross country. He was the individual cross country champ at the ACC meet in 1981 and finished second by 3/ of a second in 1981.

Jim McCollum
Valley Stream, NY
McCollum, 19, is a sophomore slugging for the Clemson baseball team. Last year he led the Tigers in home runs with 11, a good start for a freshman. He also hit a solid .269 and belted the ball at a slugging percentage of .516. This past summer he continued his slugging by tying for the league lead in homers at the Valley League in Virginia. He hit 16 round-trippers for the Winchester entry in that fine amateur league. The 200-pounder played first base, outfield, catcher and served as the designated hitter for the Tigers last season.

Wade Schalles
Altoona, PA
Schalles, 31, served as player-coach for the United States team at the World Sonoma Wrestling meet in Madrid, Spain this past summer. Schalles coached the team to the bronze medal and brought home an individual silver medal in the 163-pound class. After the meet, Schalles was named chairman of the international coaches congress. During the regular year, he serves as Clemson wrestling coach and last season guided the Tigers to an 18-6 mark, a record for victories in a season.

Kerry Robinson
Dunfermline, Scotland
Robinson, 20, was Clemson's first All-American in women's cross country. She gained the honor last November at the NCAA championship in Wichita and she will be a key to the Women's program again this year. She finished 25th at the NCAA's and also finished sixth at the ACC meet to qualify for the All-ACC team. Robinson was also ninth at the District meet. The Lady Tigers were sixth as a team in the nation last year and if Robinson runs well, they could improve on that.

Clemson Football
Sept. 18, 1982
The Lighter Side

TO OUR FANS:
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WE RECEIVE NUMEROUS REQUESTS AND LETTERS OF PRAISE FROM YOU. IT IS ALWAYS GREAT TO HEAR FROM OUR NUMBER ONE SUPPORTERS, SO KEEP THE LETTERS COMING. WE APPRECIATE IT.

EDITOR: KIM KELLY,
Clemson Sports Info. Dept.

LETTER OF INTEND?
To Clemson,

Your super talented and #1 rated team is my favorite. It was great to see Clemson win in the Orange Bowl over Nebraska 22-15. The Tigers are super. In 4 years after I finish High School I think I'll send a letter of intend to Clemson to play football there. I'd really like to play for Danny Ford. He's my kind of coach. Go orange, go Clemson Tigers. Love those paws. Send anything you have on the Tigers to me please.

Rochester, MN

FROM A RELATIVE
Dear Assistant SID:

Us Tiger fans have been vindicated! January 1 has to go down as the greatest sports day of my 50 years on this earth. Both my favorite teams (I'm a Penn State grad) excelled. But don't worry about my loyalties being divided—blood is thicker than alumni.

You wouldn't believe the number of congratulations I have received on behalf of our University. It's still going on. Just yesterday, I was eating at a suburban Harrisburg restaurant, when a total stranger came in and asked around until he found out who had the car with the Clemson bumper sticker—just to congratulate me.

I am constantly promoting the University and its academic and athletic programs. As a filler at a recent seminar of some of my field auditors I conducted a survey on "What Pennsylvanians Know About Clemson University."

Keep in mind, some of my trivia has rubbed off on those I see the most, others provided humorous rather than serious answers. In all, 18 took the test.

Of that number, 7 knew it was in S. Carolina; 6 knew the founder was a relative of mine; on colors, 5 got orange, none the purple; on nickname and logo, 5 said Tigers, 7 the paw; on the rankings (within one) of the soccer and football teams, it was 4 and 8 respectively. Two knew the Orange Bowl score.

Only one correctly named a pro football player from Clemson (Butler). No one named the football or basketball coaches or the Pennsylvanian coaching wrestling. And, several wished Joe Paterno was at Clemson instead of Penn State.

In response to the meaning of IPTAY, the answers included: In Person Today at Yolanda's pig latin for tip, and a tax deduction. In reply to what they knew about Clemson before me, "That it was in Florida, and "Everything I needed to know—nothing."

As of 1-1-82, you've got the world's greatest job.

Dan Watros
Clemson, SC

A DRAWING FOR DANNY
Dear Sir,

I love Clemson and I want to congratulate them on being national champs. I have made what I think would make a good bumper sticker. I would like for you to look at it and tell me if you think it is good enough to be a bumper sticker and how I could make it one. Thank you. I hope you like it.

P.S. Maybe Danny Ford would like to have my drawing.

DAVID STRICKLIN, 9 years old.
Cheraw, SC

Tiger trivia

1. Clemson and Boston College first played in the 1940:
(A) Gator Bowl (B) Orange Bowl
(B) Cotton Bowl (C) Sugar Bowl

2. The Tigers' head coach in that first game was:
(A) Frank Howard (B) Jess Neely
(C) Josh Cody (D) Bud Saunders

3. The Boston College coach was the legendary:
(A) Frank Leahy (B) Kente Rockne
(C) Bud Aiken (D) Rip Engle

4. His touchdown gave the Tigers their 6-3 win over Boston College in that first meeting:
(A) Banks McFadden (B) Shad Bryant
(C) Charlie Tannen (D) Wistar Jackson

5. He was the first Clemson junior to be selected as a 1st Team All-American:
(A) Joe Block (B) Bennie Cunningham
(C) Wayman Mass (D) Bobby Gage

6. Chuck McSwain's only starting assignment last year was against:
(A) Wake Forest (B) South Carolina
(C) North Carolina (D) Virginia

7. He holds the Clemson record for the most passes caught in a single game with 11:
(A) Perry Tuttle (B) Jerry Butler
(C) Phil Rogers (D) Charlie Waters

8. He was the first Tiger to play in the Hula Bowl:
(A) Lou Cordice (B) Gary Barnes
(C) Lowdies Shindler (D) Wayman Mass

9. The first football game played by the Tigers was a 14-6 win over:
(A) Wofford (B) Furman (C) South Carolina
(D) Presbyterian

10. This center was the captain of the 1958 Tigers:
(A) Bill Thomas (B) Paul Snyder
(C) Ted Bunts (D) Ron Andre

11. He led the Tigers in receiving for consecutive years:
(A) Glenn Smith (B) Eddis Freeman
(C) Joe Block (D) Ed Shuler

12. During his career he led the Tigers in passing, scoring, punt returns, and kickoff returns:
(A) Dan King (B) Bobby Gage
(C) Willie Jordan (D) Charlie Byrns

13. Clemson has beaten this team more times than any other:
(A) South Carolina (B) Virginia Tech
(C) North Carolina (D) Wake Forest

14. Clemson's largest home crowd ever was against:
(A) South Carolina (B) Georgia
(C) Virginia Tech (D) North Carolina

15. He is the Tigers' seventh leading career pass receiver but never led the team in receiving:
(A) Joey Walters (B) Dwight Clark
(C) Jerry Galliard (D) John McManus

100
We'd like to salute the entire sports program of Clemson, and all the athletes and coaches who are part of it.
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