1982

South Carolina vs Clemson (11/20/1982)

Clemson University

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Clemson Travels to the Orient

Clemson Tiger Football

VS. South Carolina

SPECIAL

K

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November 20, 1982
Clemson vs. University of South Carolina
Clemson Memorial Stadium

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On the Cover: Terry Kinard, perhaps the greatest defensive back in Clemson history, closes his career at Clemson today against the Gamecocks. On the cover of this program he returns an interception against Georgia in 1981, a 13-3 victory he and his teammates will long remember.

Today's program is published by the Clemson Football Program Committee:
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Season Finale in the Valley

By Jeff Rhodes

Many, many years ago, a fellow named David grabbed a rock in desperation and struck the giant Goliath right between the eyes to give meaning to the word “upset.” Ever since then, the trend of prohibitive underdogs rising up and thumbing their noses in the faces of favorites has continued.

Who would have ever thought Daniel would have walked out of the Lion’s Den without a scratch? Or when the Trojans not only beat the Spartans, but burned their city? No one expected Hadrian to go over the Alps with elephants for his victory and more recently, does anyone know if the Soviet hockey team is still in Siberia after losing to the up-start Americans?

The potential for a repeat of any of these occurrences is very possible as Clemson faces its arch-rival, South Carolina. Clemson is on a roll, having won its last seven games, while the Gamecocks have faltered to a 4-6 record under first-year coach Richard Bell. If there was any possibility of an upset, it would be in this 80th renewal of the “Bragging Rights Bowl.”

“I don’t like the situation we’re in,” said Danny Ford discussing the game. “They have not had a good season so far, but all they have to do is throw all of their eggs in one basket, beat Clemson and they will have a successful season. It is just like we were two years ago.”

Seven times in the storied history of this game the underdog has come up with a startling performance to best the team that was heavily favored, with Clemson pulling the trick four times, to the Gamecocks’ three occasions. In 1934, Clemson was 1-2 going into the State Fair game, but the Tigers beat the Gamecocks, who were 3-1, 19-0. The Tigers would not pull any upset again until the 1970s, when they won three times, 1971, 76, and two years ago when the magical orange Britches were used for the first time.

In 1941 and again in 1958, Clemson had undefeated records but the Gamecocks pulled out all of the stops to beat the Tigers. In 1949, a wireless South Carolina team got its first victory of the season with a 27-13 win over Frank Howard’s Clemson team.

South Carolina has seen its share of frustration so far this season. After starting the season with a pair of wins, the Gamecocks have only won twice more with six defeats, including a David-Goliath loss of their own to in-state rival Furman.

South Carolina has been inconsistent this season. The offensive line started out on a bad note, as Mark Austin was injured when a tractor rolled over on him at home before fall practice began, and players had to be moved around on the line. Bell has had to play musical quarterbacks, as both sophomore Bill Bradshaw and senior Gordon Beckham have been hot and cold.

Injuries have played a part in other areas, as three members of the Gamecock secondary have missed playing time over the season.

Don’t be fooled into thinking that the Gamecocks do not have any talent left, though. The offensive line is anchored by center Kenny Gil, who has moved from guard to fill in for Austin, and has done an admirable job. The Carolina trench unit also has a pair of 6-3 bookends in Tim Dyches and Cas Danielewski, two holdovers from the 1980 unit that may have been Carolina’s best line.

While neither Bradshaw nor Beckham have taken charge of the Gamecock offense, the pair can make things happen. Last week against Navy, Beckham came off the bench to lead Carolina on a fourth-quarter march that consumed over eight minutes to help preserve the win over the Midshipmen. The pair of signal callers have thrown nine touchdowns.

A highlight on offense for the Gamecocks has been running back Thomas Dendy. The freshman from Fountain Inn, SC, was originally signed as a wide receiver, but has turned into the Gamecocks’ workhorse on the ground. Dendy rushed 20 times for 155 yards last week, and that gives him 742 for the season, a mark that surpasses George Rogers’ freshman record.

On the defensive side, an injury-plagued secondary has given up 180 yards a game, but Harry Skipper, Troy Thomas, and Pat Bowen are all healthy now and should give the Tiger offense a hard time.

The defensive line is anchored by All-America candidate Andrew Provence. The senior from Savannah, GA, has 119 total

Cliff Austin needs 99 yards to set Clemson single season record.

Terry Kinard needs one interception to tie ACC mark.
tackles and he leads the team in tackles for loss and quarterback sacks. The 6-5, 255-

pound human thrashing machine also has

carried two fumbles and recovered four.

Danny Ford will be glad to see this player

leave as he always had a good game

against the Tigers.

Other hit men for the Gamecocks in-
dclude linebacker J. D. Fuller and middle

guard Ricky Hagood, who are second and

third on the Gamecock tackle chart.

One area of the Gamecock attack that has

not suffered this season is the foot of kicker

Mark Fleetwood. The junior from Atlanta, GA, is 15-16 on field goals and his only

miss was from 56 yards against Georgia. The

Gamecocks got the ball right back after a

fumble and Fleetwood redeemed himself

with a 58-yarder that split the uprights.

The Tigers have gotten better every

week after the two opening season mis-
cues. Senior quarterback Homer Jordan

made his comeback attempt last week against Maryland as he went 4-7 passing and

be directed the Tigers on two second-
half scoring drives. Mike Eppley also

turned in his usual good performance, com-

pleting 4-of-8 passing, rushing for 17 yards, and running the option play to

perfection.

The Tiger defense also played well last

week, even though they did give up chunks

of real estate via the passing route, they did

shut down the Maryland rushing attack by

only allowing the Terps one extended

land drive.

While the Clemson-South Carolina

game is the most anticipated event of the

fall, the coming of The Game marks the

end of the seniors’ careers. We would like
to thank and recognize those senior

players, managers, and trainers who will

be running down the hill for the last time.

The players, who have compiled a record

of 33-10-1 over their four-year careers,

including wins over Notre Dame, Georgia, North Carolina and Nebraska, are: DT Ver-

nie Anthony, TB Cliff Austin, DT Dan

Benish, OG Brian Butcher, RB Brendon

Crite, TE Bubba Digg, OG Bob Frierson,

DE Joe Glenn, DE Andy Headen, P Rich-

ard Hendley, QB Homer Jordan, FS Terry

Kinard, RB Randy Learm, LB Otis Lindsey, WR Frank Mag-

wood, SS Carl Martin, OT Bob Mayberry,

FB Jeff McCall, TB Chuck McSwain, MG

Chuck Meeks, LB Johnny Renbord, DE

Mark Richardson, DB Sonny Sealy, WR

Jeff Stockstill, LB Danny Tripplet, and TE

Jim Wurst.

The senior managers and trainers, who

do more work than they are recognized for,

include: Ben Massingill (Easley, SC), Field

Manager Jimmy Seay (Spartanburg, SC),

Head Manager Jeff Singletary (Charleston

SC), Alan Wertz (Charleston, SC), Tony

Blackwell (Gaffney, SC), Joe Franks

(Greensboro, NC), Patty Barrett (Chapin,

SC), Bob Easley (Greenville, SC), and

Chip Winchester (Easley, SC). A special

recognition also goes to Crickett Yates, who

will be admitted to the Press Box Alumni

Association after this game. (See page 57)

As in the past, records, statistics, and

everything else can go out of the window

because Clemson and South Carolina will

be playing on the football field. For the

winner, the prize will be a much more

cheerful winter, while the loser will have to

put up with the other school’s bragging

until next November, when the two rivals

will tee it up again.

Statistically Speaking

1982 Clemson Stats
(Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 1)

1982 South Carolina Stats
(Won 4, Lost 6)

Bushing

Att. Yds. Avg. TD LG

Bushing

Att. Yds. Avg. TD LG

Austin............ 174 947 5.4 12 47
C. McSwain........ 102 531 5.2 6 52
McCall............ 65 272 4.2 4 13
Mack.............. 44 163 3.7 1 19
Flagler............ 22 100 4.5 0 14

Clemson........... 511 2414 4.4 25 52
Opponents.......... 312 1199 2.5 7 28

Dendy............. 118 742 6.3 4 70
Berry............. 134 577 4.3 3 23
Blashtagame........ 54 224 4.1 0 42
Lewis.............. 52 396 4.9 2 14
West.............. 33 162 4.9 0 16

S. Carolina........ 515 2128 4.1 12 70

Opponents......... 438 1500 3.4 14 46

Passing


Jordan............ 78 41 6 449 1 .526
Eppley............ 60 31 3 390 1 .517
Farete............ 7 5 0 121 2 .714

Clemson.......... 145 77 9 650 4 .531
Opponents.......... 322 180 17 2107 7 .599

Clemson........... 137 57 11 692 7 .416
Bradhshaw........ 106 52 5 486 2 .491
Bishop............ 3 2 0 30 1 .667

Lewis.............. 2 0 0 0 0 .000
S. Carolina........ 248 111 16 1208 10 .448

Opponents......... 294 150 12 1828 14 .510

Receiving

PC Yds. Avg. LG TD

Receiving

PC Yds. Avg. LG TD

Magwood........... 21 375 17.9 2 42
Stockey........... 18 133 7.4 0 16
Alley.............. 7 114 16.3 0 22
C. McSwain........ 4 35 8.8 0 13
Dunn.............. 9 16 3.2 1 12

Clemson.......... 77 950 12.3 4 42
Opponents.......... 180 2070 11.8 7 53

Corley............. 20 138 6.9 1 22
Ridley............ 19 332 17.5 2 57
Berry.............. 14 121 8.6 0 22

Wade.............. 13 274 21.0 3 60
Dendy............. 9 58 6.2 0 14

S. Carolina........ 111 1208 10.9 10 60

Opponents......... 150 1828 12.2 14 83

Interception Leaders

No. Yds. Ave. LG TD

Interception Leaders

No. Yds. Ave. LG TD

Rembert........... 6 158 21.3 43 1
Kinard............ 5 3 0.6 3 0
B. Davis........... 3 20 6.7 20 0

Clemson.......... 18 235 13.1 83 1
Opponents.......... 9 94 10.4 47 0

Flinney............ 3 84 28.0 42 1
Skipper............ 2 100 50.0 100 1

Bowen.............. 2 19 9.5 17 0
S. Carolina........ 13 233 17.9 100 2

Opponents......... 16 172 10.8 43 2

Results and Schedule

Sept. 6 7-13 A L Georgia
Sept. 18 17-17 H T BOSTON COLLEGE
Sept. 25 21-10 H W WESTERN CAROLINA
Oct. 2 24-6 H W KENTUCKY
Oct. 9 48-0 A W Virginian
Oct. 16 49-14 H W DUKE
Oct. 23 38-29 A W N. C. State
Oct. 30 Open Date
Nov. 6 16-13 H W NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 13 24-22 A W Maryland
Nov. 20 20 SOUTH CAROLINA
Nov. 27 Wake Forest at Tokyo

Results and Schedule

Sept. 4 41-6 H W PACIFIC
Sept. 11 30-10 H W RICHMOND
Sept. 18 17-30 H L DUKE
Sept. 25 18-34 H L GEORGIA
Oct. 2 37-10 H W CINCINNATI
Oct. 16 23-28 H L FURMAN
Oct. 23 6-14 A L N. C. State
Oct. 30 3-33 A L N. C. State
Nov. 6 26-56 H L FLORIDA ST.
Nov. 13 17-14 H W NAVY
Nov. 20 at Clemson
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The Sumter Kid

By Cricket Yates

The room is filled with memorabilia. Newspaper clippings are pinned to the bulletin board, along with pictures of teammates and friends. There is Dallas Cowboys propaganda spread throughout the dorm room. It feels and looks like any other male college student’s dorm room, but it’s not.

The first indication that this is no ordinary room is an autographed picture of a football player and Bob Hope, the famous comedian, and a personal message from the star is written on the photo. There also is a color picture of the 1982 Playboy All-American team next to the photo of Hope and sitting on the shelf is the key to the City of Sumter, SC. The room belongs to Terry Kinard, 1981 Associated Press All-American who appeared on Hope’s annual Christmas Special on national TV last year.

The Sumter native was presented the key to the city last year on Terry Kinard Day, as he was honored for his All-America season and the Clemson team’s incredible national championship accomplishments, and “For bringing honor to the City of Sumter.”

But, unless you looked hard into Kinard’s personality and never made a trip to his room, you would never know he knew Bob Hope, was a Playboy All-American or had been honored by his hometown. “Terry Kinard is a quiet guy who does his talking on the field,” said Coach Don Denning of the free safety. “He’s not a hollar guy who lives on his past reputation. He enhances his already well known reputation every Saturday.”

While Kinard may underestimate his accomplishments, or make few statements on them at all, he would have something to brag about. Against North Carolina this season he set a new Clemson record for career interceptions with 16, a mark formerly held by Fred Knoebel which had stood for 30 years. Additionally, he has already set the Clemson career marks for passes broken up and tackles by a defensive back. This season the 6-1, 189-pounder leads the team in tackles, an unheard of accomplishment for a secondary player.

Those aren’t bad stats for a high school quarterback turned safety who really wanted to play college basketball. “I think if anybody had ever mentioned playing both sports to me when I was a freshman I would have given it a shot,” said Kinard who entered Clemson in the fall of 1978. “But, I had signed a football grant-in-aid early and nobody ever said anything about basketball after that.”

Kinard was an all-state performer at Sumter High School in both football and basketball. The latter sport was his favorite and he averaged 16 points per game as a high jumping forward in the tough 4A division. “It was tough getting over basketball, well, really I haven’t gotten over it at all,” said Kinard, who can be found in Fike Fieldhouse in the off season playing pickup games. “There just isn’t time enough to play two sports the way the sports overlap. I don’t know how Mike Eppley does it.”

After he was invited to play in the prestigious North/South Shrine Bowl his senior year, he began to concentrate more heavily on his football abilities.

“I practiced two days at quarterback then asked them to change me,” says Kinard. “I never wanted to play quarterback in college, even if it was the glory position. I never felt like I could pass well enough for college.

“I fell in love with playing defensive back my junior year in high school. I had 11 interceptions and I loved it.

“My senior year, I played both quarterback and defensive back. That was fun, but sometimes it can get tiring.”

Concentrating on football has paid off for the soft spoken Kinard. This summer, he traveled to Dallas, Texas for the Playboy All-American team festivities. He roomed with Arkansas’ Billy Ray Smith, who he dubs as a “great guy.” Herschel Walker was there too. Kinard says he’s just like anybody else, but better. Friday night, the team went to a country western bar and Dallas coach Tom Landry accompanied them to supper. That was a big thrill for Kinard. He has always loved the Cowboys and Landry. Saturday brought the team to Six Flags Over Texas for a photo session and then to a “real Texas ranch” for a picnic and skeet shooting. Kinard buddied around with Georgia’s All-American Jimmy Payne, as he took 8 of 9 in skeet shooting.

And did the handsome Kinard find himself of the Playboy mold?

“No, I’m always just gonna be the kid from Sumter.”

PLAYBOY All-America Terry Kinard, of Clemson, joins Coach of the Year Don James of Washington, and his wife, Carol, for a chuthe-chute ride at Six Flags Over Texas, during the shooting of the TV special, COLLEGE FOOTBALL ’82: THE PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICA TEAM.
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* * * *

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Dressing the Tigers

By Kim Kelly

Every time the mighty Clemson Tiger football team runs down the hill and onto Frank Howard Field out of Tiger Stadium, the players feel both excited and proud to be a Clemson fan. Similarly, as those same young men run down the same hill, they take excitement and pride in knowing that they are wearing the Clemson Tiger football uniform.

Somehow that sea of orange and white speaks to everyone who has ever been a football player, especially when if they happen to read the press guide or programs, but, what does anyone really know about those magical, mystical uniformed uniforms? For instance, did you know that a fully dressed football player can add between 18-24 pounds to his weight just to allow for the weight of all his gear?

Well, you didn’t, Bobby Douglas. Clemson’s equipment manager does, and he can tell you a lot more too!

Over the years, the game of football has become more and more sophisticated, and so has the football players’ uniform. No longer is a jersey and pair of cleats acceptable garb, today’s well-dressed football player sports an entire wardrobe, or at least a full line of equipment, and his game gear alone retails for about $400.00.

“When you talk about issuing a player his equipment,” Douglas, the 1979 Clemson graduate explains, “you’re talking about issuing his equipment in three different areas, practice gear, game gear and back-up gear,” he said.

Practice gear consists of a bag, a towel, and a laundry bag. Inside this mesh bag each player has a pair of socks, an athletic supporter, sanitary, and a girdle, a shimmery shirt, a pair of pants, a pair of gym shorts, a set of sweats and soft pads, plus his pair of practice cleats. The practice t-shirts are gray and then there is also a set of color-coded jerseys that are to be worn to differentiate injuries and contact athletes from healthy players during practice situations.

“Game gear will differ a little bit each game as such factors as home or away contests, weather and playing surface, affect our bag packing,” said Douglas. Overall the itemized list of equipment for the game bag reads as follows: two jerseys, two pairs of shoes (one cleated and one for astro turf), two pair of socks, sanitary, a girdle, an athletic supporter, a shimmery shirt, soft pads and ankle wraps. The player is also issued a wide array of protective equipment such as a helmet, shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh and knee pads, a tail piece, a mouthpiece, gloves and a skeleton pad. All of the protective equipment is issued for both the game and practice situations,” stressed Douglas.

Finally in describing the third area of the equipment breakdown, Douglas explains the back-up game equipment is portable. “Portable back-up equipment comes out of our inventory and is brought with us into game situations,” he said. “We have a reserve of various pieces of equipment that we can substitute when game equipment becomes damaged.”

Douglas counted pads, t-shirts and protective gear as his biggest back-up inventory.

Now, lest you think Douglas and his assistants run a self-perpetuating sporting goods store, take note, “A lot of the practice clothing is replaced yearly because it is subject to industrial laundering once a day every day from August to April,” he said. “After strong detergents hit them and rough wear and tear take their toll, often times a pair of socks or gym shorts will lose their elasticity.” Douglas continued.

“We keep close tabs on our inventory,” said Douglas, “and if any equipment is salvageable it is returned to our stock. Our policy is that a player must return his worn-out equipment before he can get a new issue,” continued Douglas.

“Finally, if a player loses an item he must pay an inflated fee for it. Thus our practice, game and back-up inventory with regard to quantity stays pretty much the same from year to year.

“Some of the football equipment is purchased yearly and other items are restored and inventory is rotated,” said Douglas. One example of this rotation procedure is the football helmet. We rotate the helmet stock on a three-year basis. At about $85 apiece, purchasing 100 helmets would really take a bite out of the budget, so each year we order about 30 or so. The remaining helmets are sent to the NOCSAE at the end of the season to be reconditioned and retested.”

For Douglas and his 13-man staff, keeping the Tiger football teams in clean uniforms and in top-notch protective equipment is no small task. But, Douglas has been at his job for four years as an assistant or head manager, so he’s got the whole thing down to a science, at least he thought so until this year’s Orange Bowl preparation.

“I always knew preparing and packing for an American bowl game was a big job, but when you want to transport an entire team overseas, the amount of work almost becomes insurmountable. Recently, we turned in a 21-page itemized list of every piece of equipment going to Japan,” Douglas said.

“On the list was a complete listing of every piece, and our policy is that the amount, the item, as well as its description and use are all included. ‘Everything has to be counted, listed, and weighed for customs,’ said Douglas.

So, now that everyone knows everything about Tiger football equipment, we’ll reveal what the latest (ish) football fashion is. ‘Our players really watch the pros,’ said Douglas.

‘The clean look seems to be in this season and that includes such accessories as deerskin leather gloves for linemen, assorted shapes and colors of towels attached to the waist, and finally, custom-designed wrist and sweat bands.’

The approximate retail value for a player’s game and practice gear is $800.00.

Uncommon contraptions, a cushioned helmet airliner, a skeleton pad and a girdle.

No, it’s not a sporting goods store, it’s the Clemson Equipment room.
Kissing Big Thursday Goodbye
October 22, 1959
Clemson 27, South Carolina 0
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.
When Saying Nothing Says it All

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Bill McLellan

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 everything 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, he postulated 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."

For this committed and service to Clemson, Bill McLellan was named as a Distinguished Alumnus of Clemson University this past summer.
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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS/OTHER VISITORS: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Persons with top deck tickets must enter the stadium via the ramps which are located behind the South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13.

HANDICAPPED: Special entrances have been provided at Gates 1, 5 and 13 for the handicapped.

WILL CALL: Should you have tickets at the will call window, you will find them at Gate 9.

Gates 4, 6, 7, and 8 are closed prior to the games and are opened for exit purposes only.

PASS OUT CHECKS: Pass out checks will be available at Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, 13, and the top deck. Any person leaving the stadium other than those with a team pass must have a pass out check, as well as an admittance stub to be readmitted to the stadium.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located under Section J on the South side of the stadium, under Section T on the North side, and under Section E of the top deck. Trained nurses are on hand during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher, who knows the seat locations of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 8, and 13.

TELEPHONES: Pay telephones are located at the stadium ticket offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 13, and the top deck.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for spectators' information concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts.

RESTROOMS: Ladies' and men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to Gate 1 information booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. A concession price list is published on this page.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received over the press box telephone. The press box number is 696-2110.

NOTE: The following items are prohibited in Memorial Stadium—umbrellas, folding chairs, chaise lounges, food and beverage containers of any type, alcoholic beverages, thermos jugs, and ice chests.

NOTICE: Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum.

SOUVENIR PRICES

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CONCESSION PRICES

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CONCESSION PRICES

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<td>Aspirin</td>
<td>.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot dog</td>
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Trainers

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“Just 10 minutes from Death Valley”
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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 1978 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.  

Joseph J. Turner, Jr.
Executive Secretary
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  - Senior Clerk
  - Mail Clerk
  - Tabulation Clerk
  - Clerk Typist
  - General Clerk
  - File Clerk
  - Inventory Clerk
  - Conversion Clerk

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  - Junior Word Processing Typist
  - Statistical Word Processing Typist
  - 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 Senior Operator
  - Data Entry Operator

TYPING
  - Senior Typist
  - Typist
  - Clerk Typist
  - Technical Typist
  - Word Processing Typist
  - Statistical Typist
  - Billing Typist
  - Recepttionalist Typist
  - Switchboard Operator Typist
  - Policy/Forms Typist
  - Transcription 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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Bengal Babes

Year of the Tiger—In Japan

By Tim Bourret

January 1, 1982 is a date that will live forever in the memories of Clemson football fans. That was the night the Tigers joined that elite family of national football champions with a 22-15 victory over Nebraska. But, in another way, the evening was significant on a broader spectrum, for it was the night initial negotiations began between Clemson and Mirage Bowl officials. The future discussions led to the contract for a football game between the Tigers and Wake Forest in Tokyo at the 80,000-seat Olympic stadium. More importantly, the meeting led to an educational experience for Clemson players and administrators.

"It was halftime at the Orange Bowl," said Associate Athletic Director Bobby Robinson. "While we were all thinking about the possibility of winning the national championship, almost out of left field, a man named Michi Jinno of Tele Planning Inc. and the Mirage Bowl came up to Bill McLellan, myself and other Clemson officials and started to feel us out concerning a trip to Tokyo. Obviously, many details had to be discussed and no offer and acceptance were made until March, but the seeds were planted that night in Miami.

"When we learned we would be going, we simultaneously wrote letters to N.C. State, Maryland, Virginia and Wake Forest, offering them to move their home game with us to Tokyo. We did not want to move one of our home games and deprive our fans of a game, but the economics of the situation could be beneficial for one of the four schools I just mentioned.

"Wake Forest was the first school to show an interest so that's how they became our opponent. Economically it made sense for them and we were happy because we would have stood to net only about $40,000 for the game in Winston-Salem. We will get all expenses paid plus $150,000 from the Mirage Bowl."

In many ways, Robinson, the man in charge of the athletic budget, is earning the extra revenue involved in the journey because the administrative tasks involved in moving 66 players and a 129-member party are mind-boggling.

"It's really like going to another bowl game, but you have to add a lot of little things to worry about," said Robinson, who authored a Mirage Bowl travel guide this summer that covers everything from the weather to currency exchange. "There are so many more details. For instance, Japanese customs are very strict on prescription drugs so all the players are going to have to get a letter of explanation from a physician concerning any drug they bring over. We had to have all our football equipment and other necessities inspected by October 1, and that took a lot of preparation."

Robinson also is taking some provisions in case a Tiger wanders far from the den (the 800-room Century Hyatt Hotel in Shinjuku-ku where both teams will stay this year). It could be difficult to find your way home if you got lost in a city of eight million, few of whom can speak English. Even Ray Brown might have some trouble communicating. "We are printing up little ID cards that state the hotel and its site, and the card asks for directions concerning how to get home," said Robinson.

While Robinson and his staff have thought of everything, not every phase of the administrative necessities involved in the trip have gone smoothly. Arranging for passports for 66 football players, many of whom have never been west of Georgia or north of Washington, D.C., is not easy. Most of the birth certificates needed to secure a passport were processed without problems, but 30 percent of the people involved ran into difficulties.

"The ones who were problems were really problems," said Jack White, Clemson's administrative assistant who heads up the passport task. He undoubtedly will not leave Clemson at the end of this season to work for the U.S. Government Customs Department. "William Perry was a problem because, for some reason, he did not file a birth certificate until he was eight. So, in the eyes of the government he is only nine-years-old. Imagine, a 325-pound nine-year-old. We had to get his high school records and have his mother sign a notarized affidavit stating his date of birth."

As of November 5, four Tiger passports still were not processed, including Donald Igwebuke's, whose document was returned because they didn't think he was a football player (who ever heard of a 5-9, Nigerian football player) and returned the passport and other papers figuring it belonged to some other group.

"All birth certificates must have a date of birth, full name, be filed within a year of birth and have a state seal. A lot of players brought in the hospital record. The government needed more than that paper with the two little footprints," said White with a smile.

With all this government red tape and logistics problems, is it worthwhile to go to the Mirage Bowl now in its sixth year? The answer is yes according to Joe O'Brien, the Bobby Robinson of Notre Dame. O'Brien was in charge of the Irish trip to the Mirage Bowl in 1979 when Notre Dame downed Miami (FL), 40-15. "We loved the Mirage Bowl, it was a much different atmosphere than the Orange Bowl a week before. We enjoyed it. It was a good experience."

South Carolina police had to stop traffic for shooting of Mirage commerical.
was recognized,” said Heisler of the All-America back who broke George Gipps’ rushing record in 1979. “The same will be for Homer Jordan and Terry Kinard when Clemson goes.”

Heisler recalled the game itself having a little more color and pageantry than a normal NCAA game in the U.S. “There is a great deal of cheering throughout the whole game because there are all sorts of side shows going on. Bands play the whole game, the schools’ hands and some local bands. (The Grambling Marching Band will be there this year, but not the Clemson or Wake Forest bands). The hands walk through the crowd and play various fight songs, and the halftime show is about 45 minutes long.

“They also split the stadium in half and give each half of the stadium pom poms with the colors of the respective schools. They shook them the whole game, but not necessarily in conjunction with a good play. Japanese people will get more excited over a punt or kickoff return than a long run. They like the plays in which many people are running in different directions, so don't be surprised if they go wild on a punt that is only a fair catch.”

Heisler also recalled the festivities the week prior to the game. “There are parades or banquets every day you are there and the people are great. The meals they give the players are lavish. The first night we were there they had a one-inch T-bone steak for all the players that everyone had trouble finishing.

“In general, the people are fascinated with the players because of their size and they cater to you. They are interested in you. Stories about your team and the University appear in their publications all week and prior to your arrival.

Publicity concerning the Tigers’ arrival actually started many months ago. Allison Dalton, Clemson promotions director, has been in charge of the dealings with the various publications and promotions performed by the Mirage Bowl people. The Mirage Bowl is actually part of a promotions campaign for the Mirage, a type of car produced by Mitsubishi Motors of Japan. That is why the game is called the Mirage Bowl, it's actually named after a type of car. If it goes the way of the Edsel I guess they change the name of the game, but it has been going strong for six years and the promotions off this game are a significant reason.

“Mitsubishi is involved in promotions of all kinds of things, but this is their biggest undertaking,” said Dalton. “To show you the expense and detail they go through in their promotions, they sent a crew of about 14 people over here to shoot a car commercial last August.

“Yes, they flew two of the Mirage Bowl cars over and looked around for a spot to film the commercial. They were looking for a place with three successive hills with each one being successively higher. After a couple of days, they found a spot on Route 183 in Pickens. Then they bought a hot air balloon and had Mirage written on it.

“We used Jennifer Briscoe from the women's cross country team as one of the actors and Bonnie Hall of Easley as the other. The theme of the commercial was a professor chasing a coed. I couldn't really figure it out, but...”

There were other complications in shooting the commercial, however. Dalton had to arrange for policemen to block off the road where they were shooting the commercial. And it took about six days to get everything squared away because there were weather problems, etc. “At the last minute they told us they had to paint out the center line in the road because they did not want the Japanese people to think they were breaking the law in shooting the commercial,” said Dalton. “They had to pay the state a lot of money to paint the line out, then paint it back when they were done. It was a lot of time and energy for a 30-second commercial.”

Dalton was also involved with magazine writers and broadcasters. One outfit from Zoom ASA, the Japanese equivalent of the Today Show, came over and suited up their answer to Jane Pauley in a Clemson football uniform. They had her run a couple of plays at William Perry and William Devane. “I felt sorry for her,” said Dalton. “After the first take, the producer came up to Devane and Perry and said clapping his hands together. 'Hit harder. Hit harder.'”

Another interesting story involving communications took place between Dalton and a writer from Popeye magazine, the People magazine of Japan. “One of the writers came up to me at practice and said out of the blue, 'Teach me good prayer.' I started to recite the Lord's Prayer or something of that nature. He had a puzzled look on his face. Finally he pointed to his roster, and I finally figured out he was saying 'teach me good players.' We all started laughing about the situation.

The entire experience will be a communications and general learning experience for everyone involved at Clemson, and on the flight back they'll each realize they are bringing back more than just a victory over Wake Forest.
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3 Homer Jordan QB 54 Jeff Creece OT
4 Dale Hatcher P 55 Henry Walks LB
5 Bob Paukling TK 56 Chuckie Richardson LB
6 Cliff Axtre TB 57 Dale Swain C
7 Bill multit TB 58 Bill Ingle OG
8 Weldon Richard WR 59 James Fair OG
9 Terry Mack QB 60 Andy Chatham OG
10 Andy Hendren DE 61 Brian Butcher OG
11 Gary Vann DR 62 Brian Butcher OG
12 Mike Eggle Py 63 Steve Reese OG
13 Jeff Stockstill WR 64 Joe Ellie OG
14 Donald Hendley P 65 Bob Freidman OG
15 Anthony Preece QB 66 Williams Perry MG
16 Donald Spence TB 67 Jim Scott DT
17 Richard Butler WR 68 Gary Brown OT
18 Richard Donham SS 69 Vernie Anthony DT
19 Stacey Dyer TB 70 Rick Babey MG
20 Mike Isaac DB 71 Dan Remens DT
21 Jeff Suttle SS 72 Ron Brown DT
22 Billy Davis FS 73 John Watson OT
23 Randy Lewin DB 74 Bob Macberry OT
24 Tom Childers SS 75 Dean Herman DT
25 Kevin Mack FB 76 Steve Berlin DT
26 Bob McSwain CR 77 Judy Sene OG
27 Reggie Pleasant CR 78 Alex Hudson OG
28 Carl Martin SS 79 David Clayton GT
29 Jeff McCull CR 80 Jim Wrast TE
30 Terence Flagler BB 81 K. D. Dunn TE
31 Branton Williams FB 82 Danny Truplett LB
32 Chuck McSaw TB 83 James Robinson DT
33 Tyrone Davis CR 84 Walt Cobb DE
34 Donald Coles WR 85 Butch Davis TE
35 Sonny Sealy DB 86 Ashley Mc Lamb TE
36 Steve Griffo BB 87 Eldridge Milton LB
37 Randy Veremon CR 88 Jeff Wells TE
38 Brandon Cole WR 89 Allen Allen WR
39 Delmar Allen FW 90 Johnny Beaubert LB
40 Olie Lindsey LB 91 Mark Richardson DE
41 Ray Williams WR 92 Bryan Baber DE
42 Duke Holsom DB 93 William Devane MG
43 Ray Brown DB 94 Kevin German MG
44 Pittsburgh Bettles WR 95 Chuck Meeks MG
45 Ronald Watson CB 96 David Noe DE
46 Scott Williams C 97 Richard Burton LB
47 Jeff Litton C 98 Richard Burton LB

WHEN CLEMSON HAS THE BALL

CLEMSON OFFENSE
2 FRANK MAGWOOD ...... FLK
65 GARY BROWN .......... LT
66 JAMES FARR .......... LG
52 CARY MASSARO ......... C
62 BRIAN BUTCHER .......... RG
74 BOB MAYBERRY ......... RT
85 BUBBA DIGGS .......... TE
15 JEFF STOCKSTILL ...... SE
3 HOMER JORDAN .......... QB
32 JEFF MCCALL ........ FB
7 CLIFF AUSTIN ........ TB
6 BOB PAULLING .......... PK

SOUTH CAROLINA DEFENSE
80 PHIL ELLIS .............. OLB
70 ANDREW PROVENCE ...... LT
97 RICKEY HAGOOD ......... MG
90 FRANK WRIGHT ........ RT
82 SKIP MINTON .......... OLB
43 J. D. FULLER ......... ILB
42 MIKE DURRAH .......... ILB
24 HINTON TAYLOR ......... LC
25 PAT BOWEN .......... FS
26 HARRY SKIPPER ......... RC
13 CHRIS NORMAN .......... P
29 TROY THOMAS .......... RC

OFFICIALS:
Referee .................. Donald B. Safrit
Umpire .................. Donald G. McDonnell

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# WHEN SOUTH CAROLINA HAS THE BALL

## SOUTH CAROLINA OFFENSE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 Eric Poole</td>
<td>SE</td>
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<tr>
<td>73 Mark Brown</td>
<td>LT</td>
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<tr>
<td>79 Tim Dyches</td>
<td>LG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68 Kenny Gil</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>65 Cas Danielewski</td>
<td>RG</td>
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<td>76 Rusty Russell</td>
<td>RT</td>
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<td>9 Chris Corley</td>
<td>TE</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Chris Wade</td>
<td>FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>35 Dominique Blasingame</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<tr>
<td>31 Thomas Dendy</td>
<td>TB</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Bill Bradshaw</td>
<td>QB</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Mark Fleetwood</td>
<td>PK</td>
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## CLEMSON DEFENSE

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>42 Edgar Pickett</td>
<td>DE</td>
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<tr>
<td>71 Dan Benish</td>
<td>DT</td>
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<tr>
<td>66 William Perry</td>
<td>MG</td>
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<td>67 Jim Scott</td>
<td>RT</td>
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<td>12 Andy Headen</td>
<td>RE</td>
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<td>90 Johnny Rembert</td>
<td>RLB</td>
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<tr>
<td>82 Danny Tripplett</td>
<td>LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37 Tyrone Davis</td>
<td>LC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 Reggie Plesant</td>
<td>CB</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 Tim Childers</td>
<td>SS</td>
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<td>43 Terry Kinard</td>
<td>FS</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Dale Hatcher</td>
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Headlinesman ........... Richard N. Tyndall, Jr.
Line Judge ............. Joseph P. Carroll

Field Judge ............. Richard H. Williamson
Back Judge .............. Joseph Direnzo, Jr.

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- Walhalla, SC
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- Westminster, SC
  - Barrett and Sons
- Williamson, SC
  - Modern Supply Company
- Athens, GA
  - Bowden Music Company
  - Perlees T.V. Sales and Service
- Clarkesville, GA
  - Woods Hardware and Furniture
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  - Harolds
- Hartwell, GA
  - Ray's Radio and Television
  - Strickland Furniture and Appliance
- Lavonia, GA
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  - Goodwin and Thomas
- Franklin, NC
  - Macon Furn-Mart
  - Town and Country Village Service Company
- Royston, GA
  - Western Auto Store
- Toccoa, GA
  - Smith T.V. and Appliance
- Woodstock, GA
  - Strickland Furniture and Appliance
- Strickland Furniture and Appliance
  - Western Auto Store
  - Woods Furniture Store
- Athens, GA
  - Bowden Music Company
  - Perlees T.V. Sales and Service
- Clarkesville, GA
  - Woods Hardware and Furniture
  - Commerce, GA
  - Beck Tractor and Appliance
  - Commerce T.V. Sales and Service
- Cornelia, GA
  - Habersham Hardware
  - Western Auto Store
  - Woods Furniture Store
- Elberton, GA
  - Harolds
- Hartwell, GA
  - Ray's Radio and Television
  - Strickland Furniture and Appliance
- Lavonia, GA
  - Walker's Electronics
  - Western Auto Store
- Martin, GA
  - Goodwin and Thomas

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Daytona Beach, Fla.
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Athens, Ga.
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40 LAMB, RAY
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Fr. LB 6-2 214
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Savannah, Ga.
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Greenwood, S.C.
So. DT 6-3 275
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by Margaret Pridgen

Clemson University was born during hard economic times in the decade of the 80s—1980s. 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, to culminate 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 “Culhoun College” last 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.
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We are USA-1. And USA-1 is taking charge.
Are the Books Ready?

By David Fowler

Editor's note: David Fowler is the author of this article on the Clemson press box. You can't tell by this article, but he is one of the people that makes the press box run smoothly. He drives all the way from Myrtle Beach for home games to act as the "Czar" of the press box.

When the two teams take to the field for today's game, it signals the end of a week of preparation for both the coaches and the players. And for the fans, it signals the end to a week of hard work.

But for a group of people, the game signals a beginning, a beginning that will last far into the night and continue much of Sunday afternoon. Those people, known to most of you as the "place where the Public Address Announcer Sits," is known simply as the press box.

Here, while most of you are sitting in the stands watching the game, cheering, eating hot dogs or painting Tiger Paws on faces, is a group of people dedicated to getting the word out about this game to those who don't get to the ball game. In fact, in today's contest there are over 200 people who in some form or another will contribute to the world's knowledge about the Clemson-South Carolina game.

Before the game is over, every part of the country will at least know the final score, who scored what and when, and what Danny Ford and Richard Bell said about the game. All of this is the direct effect of one of the best-run press boxes in college football.

The Clemson press box is divided into two levels. The lowest level, or the level nearest the original seats in the stadium, is reserved for both the broadcast and photo journalists. When the Tigers are on either regional or national television, a good portion of the photo deck (the open area of the deck) is taken up by the broadcast crew.

In addition to the photo deck, the Clemson radio network, headed up by Jim Phillips, is located on this level along with the visiting team's radio station, coaches' booth, athletic directors' booths and stadium command center. It is also here that everyone's friend (Freeman Martin) is located in the public address system.

But the bulk of the press box is located on the second level. That's where everything from taking statistics to creating the headlines goes on. Headed up by the Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley, the working press level takes on the task of gathering the statistics, providing a play-by-play description of the game and disseminating all of this to the media on both levels.

"We are lucky to have one of the finest press box facilities in the country," said Bob Bradley, Clemson sports information director for 27 years and a visitor to many press facilities, college or pro, across the country. "It is a pleasure to work here and with the increase in interest in Clemson football in recent years, we are fortunate to have the room to comfortably serve the media."

All of this elaborate press, photographic, and broadcast facilities wouldn't be half as successful if it weren't for the people that do the work.

Assigned by Bob Bradley and assistants Tim Bourret and Kim Kelly, the press box corps is composed of students and alumni.

Yes, that's right, alumni. The Clemson press box is composed of no less than eight returning veterans who handle the same jobs they did when they were students. Sam Copeland, a veteran of eleven years, handles the play-by-play. That entails typing, word-for-word, what happens on the field, a job that allows only thirty seconds between each play. "Clemson has the best play-by-play in the country," said Mike Swanson, researcher for CBS sports when he was here for the Boston College game. Copeland, the Sports Director for WBTW in Florence, started out as one of the first student assistants in the Clemson Sports Information Office. His wife acts as his spotter.

A 1980 Clemson graduate, Karen Blackman, who is in marketing with South Carolina Federal in Columbia, handles scoring summaries and getting various announcements to the press box corps. It's Blackman's work that leads to all of the game scores that you hear during the games.

Along with Blackman is the most recent graduate of the student crew, Laurie Bussey. Bussey, daughter of former Clemson quarterback Charlie Bussey, served as a student assistant during her four years at Clemson. After graduating from Clemson in 1992, Bussey returns to Tiger games, keeping track of time of possession, third down conversions and first down yardage.

Rounding out the alumni group are myself, Bob Bradley has been in charge of Clemson press box operations since 1954.

Earl "Pepper" Martin, Norb Goebel, and Larry Nash. Tenure in the press box belongs to Norb, who has kept the passing statistics for 29 years. Martin, a U.S. Post Office carrier, has been involved in a variety of jobs, most recently as a photographer from the sidelines.

The statistics you see each morning are the direct results of Goebel and Nash. Operating as one of the best twosomes in college football statistics, Norb and Larry have kept the statistics together for 15 years.

Making the box run smoothly are the student assistants that work day-to-day in the Sports Information Office. Leading the list of students is senior Cricket Yates. Yates, from Sumter, is responsible for literally letting the world know about today's game. Calls from every part of the country come in to Yates who in turn gives an up-to-the-minute report to those calling including CBS and ABC. When Jim Lampley says Cliff Austin gained a school record 260 yards against Duke, he got the info from Cricket.

Senior Jeff Rhodes is another ranking member of the student staff. It is Rhodes' responsibility to compile the drive chart and he fills out the individual and team stat sheets for the media.

Jill Mixon and Jerry Bothenmore are in charge of keeping the substitution chart, Al Byrum spots for inside public address announcer Johnny Jones (the press have their own PA system with more complete stats, etc). Sammy Blackman and Jane Roblot deliver scores of other games to the radio networks and outside PA system and Bill Bishop spots for Freeman Martin, the outside PA man.

Kim Kelly, the assistant sports information director and the originator of all those clever Clemson football player promotions, keeps the defensive statistics for both teams and oversees, along with Bradley, the organization of the stats crew. Kelly, and Tim Bourret also file the official NCAA stats to Kansas City at about 5:00 PM. They can make or break Cliff Austin's NCAA rushing ranking with the stroke of a pen.

So, when you read about the game on Sunday, you know it is the culmination of a lot of work by a lot of people who are still sending stories and filing statistics with the NCAA while you are in the middle of a post-game party.
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# Single Game Standards

**Individual Records**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Record Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>36 by Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards Rushing</td>
<td>234 by Don King vs. Fordham, 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds/Carry</td>
<td>30.4 (5-152) by Ken Moore vs. The Citadel, 1954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds Rush by QB</td>
<td>140 by Mike O’Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passes</td>
<td>48 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passes Completed</td>
<td>25 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comp %</td>
<td>.689 (20-29) by Homer Jordan vs. Maryland, 1981 (Min 15 Att.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Plays</td>
<td>53 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receptions</td>
<td>11 by Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REC. Yards</td>
<td>163 by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds/REC.</td>
<td>32.6 (7-161) by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977 (Min 5 REC.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts</td>
<td>13 by Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Average</td>
<td>51.0 (6-96) by Dale Hatcher vs. Kentucky, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Yards</td>
<td>504 by Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1929</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Blocked</td>
<td>2 by Wingr Avery vs. The Citadel, 1954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Returns</td>
<td>10 by Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Ret Yds</td>
<td>167 by Don Kelley (4 Ret) vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoff Ret</td>
<td>7 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoff Ret Yds</td>
<td>160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</td>
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</tbody>
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**Points**

<table>
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<th>Record Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 by Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 by Obed Arriri on four occasions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 by Obed Arriri vs. Wake Forest, 1978 and 1980</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Team Records**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Record Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Most Rushes: 78 vs. Duke, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Rushing: 536 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most TD’s Rushing: 11 vs. Presbyterian, 1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Passes Attempted: 48 vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48 vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fewest Passes Attempted: 0 vs. South Carolina, 1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Passes Completed: 25 vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fewest Passes Completed: 0 vs. George Washington, 1935; Presbyterian, 1942;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina, 1945; Auburn, 1950; VPI, 1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Passing: 354 vs. Duke, 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fewest Yards Passing: -1 vs. Maryland, 1956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Passes Had Intercepted: 7 vs. South Carolina, 1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most TD Passes: 4 vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Punts Returned: 11 vs. George Washington, 1941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Returned: 167 vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Kickoff Returns: 10 vs. Georgia Tech, 1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Returned: 198 vs. Florida, 1952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most First Downs Rushing: 27 vs. Presbyterian, 1957; 27 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Total First Downs: 35 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fewest Total First Downs: 1 vs. South Carolina, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Penalized: 180 vs. Furman, 1964</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Points Scored: 122 vs. Guilford, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greatest Victory Margin: 122-0 vs. Guilford, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greatest Defeat Margin: 7-54 vs. Alabama, 1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interceptions: 6 vs. South Carolina, 1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercept. Ret. Yds: 143 (4 Returns) vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QB Sacks: 10 vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass Broken Up: 12 vs. Wake Forest, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles For Loss: 15 vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumble Recoveries: 6 vs. Duke, 1965</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Obed Arriri kicked four field goals in a game four times, an NCAA record.
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1981 Score vs. Clemson: 29-13
1981 Season’s Record: 6-6
Series Record vs. Clemson: 30-46-3
Colors: Garnet and Black
1982 Record: 4-6
Last Win vs. C.U.: 13-9, 1979
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Believe It or Not, We're Number One

By Jeff Rhodes

As Carl, the assistant greenskeeper (Bill Murray) said in the movie Caddyshack, "It's a Cinderella story...out of the pack...now playing for the biggest title in the game."

The clock struck 12 for Clemson the night of January 1, 1982, but the all-orange-clad Tigers did not turn into pumpkins, instead they trotted off the floor of the hot and very humid Orange Bowl as the 1981 National Champions.

"I didn't know what to think," said Danny Ford, who, at 33 was the youngest head coach to ever take a team to the national title. "We had to prepare for a great team in Nebraska. They were huge and we didn't want to embarrass ourselves on national TV."

Clemson began its storybook season looking to rebound from a mediocre 6-5 campaign in 1980. After a 13-3 win over 1980's Queen of the Ball, the Tigers worked their way up in both wire service polls by season's end. After a 29-13 win over the Ugly Stephbrother and his evil Fighting Roosters in Columbia, Clemson was invited to the 48th Annual Orange Bowl.

The big, ugly ogres from the Midwest took the opening kickoff, but, faced with a third-and-two situation, Nebraska quarterback Mark Mauer was hit by middle guard William Devane.

"I went in to make the stop," said linebacker Danny Triplett. "I realized (tailback Roger) Craig didn't have the ball and my reaction was to get him out of the way and go for the ball." Devane got there first, however, and Clemson had the football at the Nebraska 28.

Clemson could not move the ball in six plays, so Donald Igwebuike was called on for a 41-yard field goal attempt. The Nigerian native's kick looked as though it would have been good from 61 yards and the Atlantic Coast Conference champions led 3-0.

Nebraska pulled a trick from the first pages of theScorecencer's Handbook for the go-ahead score after the kickoff. After moving to the Clemson 25, Mike Rozier threw a halfback pass to Anthony Steels, who caught the ball just before going over the end line. Kevin Seibul added the extra point and the Big Eight champions looked as though they were going to make sure Clemson's fantasy died.

Near the end of the first quarter, Clemson regained its sense of direction as the Tigers moved to the Nebraska 21 after a punt. Igwebuike hit a 37-yard field goal to cut Nebraska's margin to 7-6.

After an interception in the end zone ended Clemson's first drive of the second quarter, the Tigers proved the team's number-one ranking in scoring defense was not gained on good looks alone. Defensive end Joe Glenn separated fullback Phil Bates from the ball and Clemson had a golden opportunity at the Nebraska 27.

After seven plays, the fairytale resumed its proper course as Cliff Austin, who had been stuck in an elevator two hours earlier in the day, scored on a sweep from the two.

"We had TV film of the middle in that situation all year," said Austin, who had scored to give Clemson the lead three years earlier in the 1978 Gator Bowl. "I think they were expecting us to run up the middle again. We ran wide right and we caught them by surprise. Brendon Crite made a great block on the corner man and I was able to go in untouched."

The Tigers missed the two-point play after Austin's tally, but Clemson had a lead it would not relinquish for the rest of the game. The half ended with Clemson on top 12-7.

Homer Jordan, who was later named most valuable offensive player, drove the Tigers 75 yards in 12 plays to Clemson's last touchdown. Jordan capped Clemson's second possession of the second half with a 13-yard pass to All-America receiver Perry Tuttle in the end zone and Bob Paulling added the extra point. For Tuttle, that pass was his eighth touchdown reception of the season, a Clemson record, and it also earned him the cover spot on Sports Illustrated the next week.

After Billy Davis' 47-yard punt return, Jordan moved the Tigers to the Nebraska 20, where Igwebuike kicked a 36-yard field goal. It was his third of the night, and it put Clemson ahead, 22-7, with a little over two minutes left in the third quarter.

When the Pittsburgh-Georgia score, ("in another bowl game being played tonight," as the stadium PA announcer said) came over the loudspeaker, Nebraska realized it, too, had a chance for the national championship. The Cornhuskers marched 69 inspired yards for a touchdown. Craig ran around left end for the 26-yard play that capped the drive and he used the same run for the two-point conversion. Clemson led 22-15, but it was nail-biting time.

The Clemson defense once again, as it had all year, rose to the occasion to stop the would-be spoilers on their final extended drive. The offense, too, did its part by running the clock down, and after Andy Headen deflected Mauer's last-second desperation pass, the final chapter of the "Cinderella story" was written and the book closed.

Clemson, a relatively unknown football team from the Piedmont of South Carolina, had come from nowhere to become King of the college football world and there was no one left to dispute the title.

"I really don't feel it has all sunk in yet," Ford said. "What we did is a source of pride for everyone associated with the University. It will always be a high point for Clemson.

As Frank Sinatra once sang, "Dreams can come true/It can happen to you..."
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.

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<th>1982 National All Sport Rankings</th>
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Twenty points are awarded for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.


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The Mercenaries

They have inspired poets and driven opponents to wear ing "I Hate the Mercenaries" T-shirts. Though student softball teams—from the Thunder Chickens to the Bad News Bengals—come and go, the Mercenaries have endured to become a part of Clemson campus mythology. "The Mercenaries are devastating," says Banks McFadden, who directs Clemson's highly popular intramural sports program. "They've got some people who love softball and they're well-organized."

Though they have won eight intramural championships since 1977, sweeping the Spring, Summer and Fall competitions in 1981, the Mercenaries don't strike fear in the hearts of opponents just by showing up at the ball field. With an average age of 35, the team often gets behind in the early innings only to stage a dramatic comeback. "I think it takes a little while for those old bones to get warmed up," says John Idol, who at age 50 is the team's veteran.

A professor of English and expert of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Thomas Wolfe, Idol has pitched for the Mercenaries since the team was formed by a merger between teams from liberal arts and agricultural engineering. The team took its name from a disgruntled physics professor, who yelled—"You ain't nothing but a bunch of mercenaries!"—as his team took it on the chin.

Though the name was first used in derision, it was quickly adopted by the vagabond ballplayers. "I like the camaraderie of being on a team with people from such interesting and varied backgrounds," says Idol. "We've had a policeman, a writer, engineers, a mail delivery man—we're sort of a microcosm of the university."

More than 60 graduate students, faculty and staff have been called Mercenaries since it formed in 1977, though a nucleus of nine original team members remains in tact. They have lost only 17 games in that time while winning 188, for a winning percentage of .928. "Virtually every semester I'll have some undergraduates in one of my classes who have heard something about the Mercenaries," says Jerry Davis, who plays first base and teaches agricultural engineering. "I asked one student who plays softball if he had heard of the Mercenaries, and he said 'Yeah, that's the bunch of old men who beat the hell out of everybody.'"

Though some opponents have accused the Mercenaries of taking the game too seriously, Skip Eisminger, who plays left field and teaches English, thinks the team strikes a comfortable balance between winning and having a good time. In addi-

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*University Feature*

(Bottom row l-r) Dwight Camper, Ron Gantt, Wally Bowen, Michael Rukstelis; (Top row l-r) Jack Davis, Robert Harrison, Skip Eisminger, Bud Bodine, Jerry Davis, John Idol.
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Today's Band Program

By Jill Mixon

The game, the entire state of South Carolina traditionally awaits each year is once again upon us, and the Tiger Band is ready to join in on the color and pageantry of the 80th meeting between the intra-state rivals.

Tiger Band will enter Frank Howard Field to "Sock It To Em" and "Tiger Rag" as it prepares to kick off another exciting day of Tiger football in The Valley. The pregame festivities include the presentation of the colors by the Army ROTC as the Clemson University Chorus joins Tiger Band in "America the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the alma mater.

Tiger Band pays tribute to its 16-year director, Dr. Bruce Farrell Cook, with the special honor of dotting the "i." A 1954 graduate of West Texas State and a 1965 recipient of a master's degree, Cook joined the staff at Clemson in 1966 as an interim director of bands and a visiting assistant professor. He received his DMA in 1975 from the University of Texas at Austin. In August of 1976 Cook was named an associate professor, and four years later he was named Director of Bands in August of 1980. At this point Cook took over every facet of the music program, heading up Tiger Band, the Pep Band, and the Symphonic Band. Dr. Cook is a member of various professional organizations and has served as a clinician and adjudicator at many band competitions. The native of Quanah, TX, and his wife, Patricia, have four children.

The University of South Carolina's Band will open the halftime show with Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." This is the first performance by a visiting band this season. The Gamecock Marching Band continues its performance with "Fame" from the movie of the same title, and Marvin Hamlish's "They're Playing Our Song. The band, under the direction of Jim Copenhaver and Associate Director Ken Pouncey, then exits the field to the Carolina fight song. Dick Goodwin is band arranger for all presentations by the Gamecock Band.

Tiger Band's halftime show is a collection of the most popular tunes performed this season. Its opener will be John Chattaway's arrangement of "Washington's Post," originally written by John Phillip Sousa. Larry Kerchner's "Sophisticated Ladies" will be today's concert feature, and Lionel Ritchey's ballad "Still" will be the final melody. "Still" was popularized by the Commodores and arranged for the band by John Higgins.

In a group the size of Tiger Band there are always going to be several individuals who emerge as leaders. Tiger Band is no exception. The 1982 student band leaders are from left to right 1st row: Beth Elmotor, flag corps co-captain, Cathy Anderson, drum major, B. J. Rhodes, majorette captain, Joy Galagan, flag corps co-captain, 2nd Row: David Scotten, supply sergeant, Jimmy Thorne, head librarian; Rob Taylor, percussion coordinator, Brenda Sturgell, sergeant major, Anne Margaret Hughes, assistant librarian, Betsy Veronee, supply sergeant, 3rd Row: Max Monroe, personnel officer, Mark Lentz, assistant librarian, Kevin Bismack, commander of the band, Scott Sommerfield, vice-commander of the band, 4th Row: Doug Dorner, assistant supply officer, Dan Jenkins, supply officer. Those not pictured: Tim Lundsburg, supply sergeant, Mike Terry, assistant librarian, and Larry Young, assistant librarian.

It always takes people behind the scenes to make things run smoothly. The brothers of Ep-silon Mu (Equipment Managers) give many hours of hard work and devotion to make sure Tiger Band's halftime show is a successful one. Tiger Band managers are: senior Joe Bullard, graduate student Fred Dantzler, senior John Goodwin, junior Jay Rowe, and senior Andy Smith.

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 Gamecocks.
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Tigers in the Crowd

Vernie Anthony
Collins, GA

Anthony, 21, is one of many veteran Tigers who came out of nowhere to play a key role in the success of the 1982 team. After never starting a game in his first three seasons, the 6-3, 235-pound defensive tackle got his chance against Duke. An injury to Dan Benish had forced the All-America candidate out of action and Anthony got the call. He had three stops in his first game as a starter and received accolades from Coach Danny Ford in his post-game press conference. The articulate senior played in nine of the 12 games for the national champions. The former Reidsville High star who earned an incredible 15 letters as a prep athlete is an industrial education major.

Bob Frierson
Lexington, SC

Frierson, 21, never figured to be an all-conference choice at Clemson, but he has made a solid contribution for four seasons. A walkon who has stuck it out for four seasons, Frierson has been a member of the special teams this season and has seen some action at guard on offense. He has made significant improvement every season and has been a member of the traveling squad this year. The former Lexington High star is majoring in horticulture.

Bob Mayberry
Sharon, PA

Mayberry, 22, is the quickest offensive interior lineman on the team as he runs the 40 in 4.84. And, this quickness has been very helpful to the Clemson rushing and passing attack this season as the starting tackle who has started every game this season is one of the reasons Clemson quarterbacks have been sacked only an average of 1.3 times a game this season. He saw considerable action in the Orange Bowl last season and was a part-time starter much of the national championship season until an ankle injury slowed his progress. The former Hickory High athlete is an administrative management major.

Carl Martin
Ellorce, GA

Martin, 21, is Clemson’s answer to the modern day wedge wrecker. The fiesty 5-7 player (smallest on the team), is one of the top special teams tacklers and one of the best at getting in blockers’ ways on punt and kickoff return situations. He has played in every game the last couple of seasons and the walkon will earn another letter this season. He has seen some playing time in the secondary with all the injuries suffered at that area and he has had to come into some pressured situations and has responded well. The former Clarendon Hall prep player is a political science major.

Gary Brown
Philadelphia, TN

Brown, 22, might be referred to as the prototypical son of the Clemson team, or at least of the starting lineup. A first-string tackle as a freshman and a sophomore, Brown lost his starting role as a junior. But, in 1982 he has returned as a starter and keyed an offensive line that has averaged over 260 yards per game on the ground. His experience has been a factor in Clemson’s success this season. He has started every game in 1982 and has over 30 starts in his career. His best game of 1981 came in the Orange Bowl when he blocked well on 50 plays against Nebraska’s tough front line. In his fifth season at Clemson because of a knee injury suffered in 1978, Brown in the cousin of former Clemson star linebacker Bubba Brown. The current Clemson Brown is an industrial education major.

Richard Hendley
Greenville, SC

Hendley, 21, might be the best backup punter in the South. There probably is not a reserve punter in the nation with his average, 45.7, or with his experience. He was the Tigers’ man at that position in 1980 and had a healthy 38.5-yard average. He had 52 punts that season and only 19 of them were returned, as he concentrated on hang time. As a reserve the last couple of years he has shown his wares and averaged 48 yards a boot in the Virginia contest in Charlottesville this season. In his entire career he has had only one boot blocked and has a net punting figure over 37 yards. The former Wade Hampton High star is majoring in administrative management.

Brian Butcher
Roswell, GA

Butcher, 22, is one of the major causes for the mistakes made by pre-season prognosticators about Clemson this summer. Everyone said Clemson’s offensive line would be weak because four starters had been lost off the national championship team. But, Butcher has helped to prove them wrong as the 6-5, 255-pounder has been a solid blocker all season. He is a major reason Clemson has been in the top 10 in the nation in rushing offense all season. A starter in every game this season, he has also worked at tight end during his career at Clemson. Now the top-flight guard is one of the top blockers on Clemson sweeps. He had his finest game against Kentucky when he graded out in the eighties by the Clemson coaches. The starting right guard is a sociology major.

Chuck Meeks
Augusta, GA

Meeks, 21, is another reliable senior who waited in the wings for four years before breaking into the lineup. After barely seeing action in his first three seasons, the 207-pound middle guard (more than 100 pounds lighter than William Perry who plays the same position) has been in nearly every game in the middle of the line, giving the Devane-Perry tandem a needed rest. His quickness is his major asset. The three-sport letterman at Belton-Honea Path High School is a ceramic engineering major at Clemson.

Jim Wurst
Atlanta, GA

Wurst, 21, has been coming on in third-and-short for three seasons now and unceremoniously doing a great job. A tight end, Wurst has never caught a varsity pass and hasn’t had any thrown his way either. Over last summer he gained 20 pounds to improve his blocking ability and it has worked well as he is one of the major reasons Clemson is one of the deepest teams in the country at tight end. He has been an off and on starter for the last couple of seasons. The Lakeside High star caught 30 passes in high school and was chosen the outstanding athlete of his high school. The three-time letterman is studying agricultural engineering at Clemson.
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Hello Mr. Danny Ford!

My name is Vito Vitoslav and I live in one small town in Slovenia-Yugoslavia. I found some information about your team in one sport magazine. Your team—"Tigers" is best team "University" in USA. In my country is more popular soccer than rugby. Please Mr. Ford send me some information about players—special about Honner Jordan, Danny Triplett, Terry Kinard, James Farr and Donald Igwe. I will be pleased to receive some information about your coaching career Mr. Ford and about Clemson University. It is a chance send me please one old of your team unnecessary football T-shirt with name your team or University-Clemson. Thank you for all and a lot of best wishes in football season 1982.

Send me please result with Georgia University, Boston College and Wester Carolina.

Your young friend,

Vitoslav Sirbeh
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A FAN OF THE CLEMSON BEARS

Dear Sir of Madison,

I am a great fan of Clemson. Clemson's football team is my favorite college team in the nation. I love to watch the Clemson Bears play. It was great when they won it all last year, and I think they can do it again this year. I would like to get a book about Clemson's players and staff. Could you please send me a media guide of the Bears, and possibly some photos. I would appreciate it. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Mike Glumshidell
Apple Valley, MN

WE CAN AND WE WILL

To the 1982 football squad:

I think it is important for me to drop these few words of congratulations and reminders to members of the Tiger football team for their wonderful performance so far.

Whether we realize it or not, it is virtually certain that we have an important ball game tomorrow. The unknown is apt to raise fear in our minds. It will lead us to new tasks, obligations, dedication, and greater service. Uncharted results seem to be ahead for all of us. But God says, "I will provide you with strength that is adequate at all times."

Fellow players, I have been there before and I know partially what's going through your minds. The only word is dedication—the efficacy of which an Improved standard of play and a greater number of victories registered. Doubtless, we have the players—young at heart and in spirit, supposed to be fast in movement, talented and reasonable enough to comprehend what the able coaches at our disposition are always trying to infuse into our sense of the game.

What else do we lack?

Let me be as brief as possible. For the seniors, this is the time when your leadership is most needed. Get the team together, show good examples.

Always remember that a team with a good team spirit is never beaten until the final whistle goes—they will light and stage the most thrilling rallies.

Go get them Tigers!!! Good luck and God bless you all.

Your former fellow player,

Obed C. Arriri

P.S. Couple of reminders:
1. Don't fumble the ball
2. Be physical
3. Special teams—run your route and gang tackle
4. Have fun and pride in yourselves
5. Victory will be ours!

Tiger rivarst By Dr. H. Vigodsky

1. He scored the game's only points and recovered a USC fumble in the end zone to stop a drive as Clemson won 7-0 in the 1956 Big Thursday clash.
   (A) Joie Wills (C) Charlie Bussey
   (B) Rudy Hayes (D) Mike Dukes

2. He passed for 162 yards, two TD's and a two-point conversion to lead the Tigers over USC 27-0 in 1959 in Big Thursday:
   (A) Harvey White (C) Charlie Bussey
   (B) Loweshe Shingler (D) Bill Babcock

3. He pulled a fumble out of mid-air and scored from 12 yards as Clemson routed the Gamecocks 35-10 in 1966 in Death Valley:
   (A) Wayne Mass (C) Larry Keyes
   (B) Harry Olszewski (D) Gary Arthur

4. He ran for 180 yards and a TD as Clemson won the ACC title with a 23-12 win over USC in the 1967 game in Columbia:
   (A) Jacky Jackson (C) Buddy Gore
   (B) Rex Younger (D) Hugh Mauldin

5. He broke two tackles to score the winning touchdown from the one-yard line as the Tigers upset USC 17-7 in 1971 in Columbia:
   (A) Ricky Gobstrap (C) Wade Hughes
   (B) Heide Davis (D) Smiley Sanders

6. He stopped USC's two-point conversion pass to preserve Clemson's 7-6 win in 1972 in the sleet and rain in Death Valley:
   (A) Jimmy Williamson (C) Willie Anderson
   (B) Jimmy Neas (D) Ben Anderson

7. He rushed for 197 yards and a TD as the Tigers routed the Gamecocks 39-21 in the Valley in 1974:
   (A) Tony Mathews (C) Don Teckerman
   (B) Ken Callcott (D) Leon Hope

8. He was selected the Associated Press National Lineman-of-the-Week for his play in Clemson's 1974 win over USC:
   (A) Jimmy Williamson (C) Willie Anderson
   (B) G. G. Gallaway (D) Nelson Wallace

9. He scored two first quarter TD's as the Tigers upset USC 29-9 in the Valley in 1976:
   (A) Steve Fuller (C) Harold Giggins
   (B) Tracy Perry (D) Warren Ratcliff

10. He kicked a 24-yard field goal with 1:42 remaining to give Clemson a 20-17 win over the Gamecocks in 1982:
    (A) Frank Pearce (C) Eddie Wenzel
    (B) Don Barfield (D) Rodney Rodgers

11. All but one of the following ran for over 100 yards as the Tigers rolled over USC 41-23 in 1978:
    (A) Tracy Perry (C) Steve Fuller
    (B) Lester Brown (D) Marvin Smus

12. His two interceptions sparked Clemson to a 27-6 upset win over the Gamecocks in 1960:
    (A) Terry Kinard (C) Steve Ryan
    (B) Willie Underwood (D) Eddie Geathers

13. He led Clemson over South Carolina by scoring three TD's in 1978's 41-23 win:
    (A) Lester Brown (C) Steve Fuller
    (B) Perry Butler (D) Warren Ratcliff

14. He scored two TD's, one rushing and one receiving, as the Tigers routed USC 27-0 in 1959's Big Thursday finale:
    (A) George Cary (C) Bill Mathis
    (B) Harry Peadcock (D) Doug Cline

15. He scored two TD's and set up a third with a 48-yard run as the Tigers rolled over USC 35-10 in 1966:
    (A) Jacky Jackson (C) Bo Ruther
    (B) Buddy Gore (D) Jay Cooper

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