1984

Duke vs Clemson (10/20/1984)

Clemson University

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Today's Features
October 20, 1984
Homecoming / Clemson Memorial Stadium

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Clemson's only senior wide receiver has had to follow his brother's footsteps since coming to Tigertown. Although he won't break Jerry Butler's records, Richard Butler is making a name for himself. Tim Bourret profiles Clemson's clutch wide receiver.

7 Tiger Fans
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On The Cover:
Welcome to Clemson Homecoming. It is something unique to this University, a time that truly makes college football special. Cover photos by Lance McKinney, Tom Shockley, Bob Waldrup and Jim Moriarty.
Today's Game

By Tim Bourret

Today could be a landmark game in the celebrated career of Clemson middle guard William Perry. The biggest Tiger and the rest of the defense will have to contain the Duke Blue Devils, a team that has averaged 223 points and 395 yards a game against Clemson over the last four seasons. Although Clemson has won the last three meetings, Perry is looking for a satisfying victory.

The 320-pound native of Aiken, SC, is one of the leading candidates for the top honors in college football among linemen, the Lombardi Award and the Outland Trophy. Those awards are given to the best lineman in America and accomplishments in the sack, tackles for loss and fumble recovery departments have a significant bearing on the voters.

With one outstanding play this afternoon Perry could set three career records for defensive expertise. If Perry can sack the quarterback and cause a fumble all in one play he would become Clemson's all-time leader in career quarterback sacks, career tackles for loss and career fumble involvement (caused fumbles and fumble recoveries). Ironically, it has worked out that Perry has tied all three major career records at about the same time and he could eclipse them all with one quick charge over center and into enemy territory.

The marks he stands to break are held by three prominent Tigers of the past, two of whom are still stars in the pro ranks. The Clemson sack record is now held by Perry and San Francisco 49ers star Jim Stuckey (18). The tackle for loss record (45) is held by Perry and former Clemson linebacker Randy Scott, and the fumble involvement record (12) is held by Perry and Tampa Bay Buc linebacker Jeff Davis, the captain of the 1981 National Champion Clemson team.

Heading into this game Perry is the Tigers' leader in tackles with 47, he has 36 first hits and 11 assists. Twelve of his tackles have been for loss which might lead the nation, although the NCAA does not keep official statistics in that category. He is coming off a career-high 12-tackle performance against North Carolina. He also had three tackles for loss in the game and stopped Ethan Horton six times. He took over the game on one series in the fourth period when he had two tackles for loss, then forced an interception with pressure on North Carolina quarterback Kevin Anthony.

Last season Duke coach Steve Sloan said before the contest with Clemson that he was going to rent a Winnebagro to simulate William Perry for his scout team during his preparation for the Tigers. The former Alabama quarterback has deep respect for Perry and undoubtedly we will see some interesting and innovative plays from Duke quarterback Ron Sally this afternoon.

Duke's offense has been solid for many years. For the first time in four seasons Clemson will not have to face Ben Bennett, a quarterback who threw for about 1,000 yards against Clemson in his career, including 367 yards last year when he hit 34-53 in the air.

The Blue Devils have not been as effective in their last three games and Sally's absence is the major reason. He did not play against South Carolina or Virginia and the result was a pair of losses. But in the two games he has played Duke is 1-1 and he has hit 25 of 45 passes for 297 yards and two TDs.

The receiving corps is led by Gary Frederick, a senior who has been slowed by ankle problems this season. He has only five receptions for 66 yards, but he always plays well against Clemson. Chuck Herring is another player who stars against the Tigers. He caught two touchdown passes last

William Perry could break three Clemson career records in one play this afternoon against Duke.
year in the game in Durham and has 12 catches for 194 yards this season.

Julius Grantham is another Duke star who has had injury difficulties. He had 141 yards in the opening win against Indiana and scored a touchdown, but he pulled knee ligaments against South Carolina and is questionable for this game. Mike Peacock, who had 70 yards in his first career start against Army, will see most of the action from the running back slot.

While the Duke offense against the Clemson defense might get the most attention this afternoon, there are stars on the other sides of the ball for the respective teams. Nick Buonconventi, like Clemson's Richard Butler, is rapidly making a name for himself. The son of the former Notre Dame All-American and Miami Dolphin star by the same name is second on the team in tackles and has the quickness to chase down running backs on pass patterns.

Mike Junkin is the team leader in tackles from the linebacker slot. He is a tall player for a linebacker at 6-4, Joby Brannon will challenge Clemson's Ronald Watson as the hardest secondary hitter in today's game. He had 17 tackles from his corner back slot against Army. Allen Scales is only 5-8, but he leads the team in passes broken up and also has 26 tackles for the year.

The Tiger offense got things in gear in the fourth quarter against North Carolina by scoring 17 points. Quarterback Mike Eppley hit Terrance Roulhac with a 76-yard bomb, the ninth longest pass in Clemson history, in the fourth quarter to give Clemson the momentum. Kenny Flowers later iced things with a 27-year run for a touchdown, his first score of the season.

Eppley now has 23 career touchdown passes and has become one of the most productive Clemson quarterbacks in history. Twenty-two of the TD passes have taken place in the last 16 games and he is only two TD passes away from breaking the Clemson career record for scoring passes. Bobby Gage and Tommy Kendrick had 24 apiece during their careers. Eppley has also thrown at least one TD pass in the last five games and that is only two games away from Tommy Kendrick's Dimaggio streak of seven games in a row.

Stacey Driver, a 5-8 running back who looks like he still should have a letter of permission from his mother to play in the games on Saturdays, has been the toughest runner on the Clemson team this year. He has been the backyard bully of the running backs, with 394 yards in 81 carries and he now has well over 1,000 yards in his career. Flowers is second in the rushing parade with 204 yards on a 4.3 yard average. Terrence Flagler is still third on the charts with 194 yards and a healthy 6.7 yard average. Unfortunately a Flagler ankle has not been healthy and he has carried the ball only six times over the last two weeks.

While the line battles between William Perry and the Duke offensive line will be interesting, it will be a battle of coaches that will be worth observing. Two disciples of Bear Bryant will be going at it when Steve Sloan and Danny Ford match wits. Both played at Alabama in the sixties, Sloan as a quarterback and Ford as a tight end and offensive lineman.

In fact, Sloan was an offensive coach for Alabama in 1968 and 1969 when Ford was a junior and a senior with the Crimson Tide. Thus, Sloan used to tell Ford what to do on the practice field. The present Duke coach hopes Ford doesn't have a long memory back to the days of those extra sprints on the Alabama practice field, or a time when Sloan might have changed a play that was designed to throw a pass to the current Clemson coach. Conversely, Ford hopes Sloan doesn't have a long memory when it comes to remembering strategy talks between the two when they were in their off hours of study at the university.

Clemson's next home game will be November 3 against Wake Forest. Tiger fans will want to come early to catch the basketball team in action in a full-scale scrimmage at Littlejohn Coliseum at 10:00 AM. This will be the first public appearance of Cliff Ellis' Tiger team as they prepare for the season opener against Tennessee Tech on Monday, November 26. The scrimmage will be free of charge and open to the public.

The final day of the Clemson Invitational Soccer Tournament will be held tomorrow at Rigs Field. Clemson will meet Tampa University at 3:00 PM and Florida International will play N.C. State at 1:00 PM. Tickets will be available at the gate.

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**Statistically Speaking**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1984 Clemson Stats</th>
<th>1984 Duke Stats</th>
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<tr>
<td>(3-2 Overall, 2-1 vs ACC)</td>
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### Rushing

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### Interceptions

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Richard Butler

By Tim Bourret

When Richard Butler came to Clemson he had somewhat of an identity crisis ... No, not in the Rodney Dangerfield sense, more like the Louise Mandrell sense. From the first day he arrived on the Clemson campus for a recruiting visit he was always introduced as Jerry Butler’s little brother. The coaches introduced him as such, new friends called him by that description. The Clemson press guide might as well have put “Jerry’s little brother” after his name on the roster.

The comparisons were inevitable, more than most people could handle. Jerry Butler was one of Clemson’s greatest receivers when he caught 139 passes for 2,225 yards between 1975 and 1978. He was a first-team AP All-American his senior year and is in his fifth season with the Buffalo Bills.

While all the coaches knew Richard Butler did not have the speed or the pure talent of his older brother, Clemson fans knew he would move into the starting lineup soon. In 1981 he appeared in only three games and did not catch a pass. Well, Jerry caught only one pass his freshman year. The comparisons continued.

In 1982 Butler played in 10 games and caught only two passes for 30 yards. It was obvious that Richard would not break all of Jerry’s records at Clemson. But, over the last two seasons he has conquered the identity crisis and has certainly made a name for himself.

“Some players come to your school with a lot of talent and don’t play to their fullest,” said Lawson Holland, wide receiver coach for the Tigers. “Richard Butler has been as hard a worker as any player we have ever had. He never had as much pure speed as Jerry, but he has played to his potential and we are very proud of the way he has played.”

“He is a team leader, especially among the wide receivers. They look up to him because he is one of the finest young men I have ever known. He uses all the athletic ability he has and is a very fine individual off the field. I’ve never known him to have any enemies.”

One area he works hard in is the blocking aspect of playing wide receiver, a very important part of the game. “Richard is the best blocker we have among the wide receivers,” continued Holland. “He was the leader in three of the first four games this year in knockdown blocks and he led us for the 1983 season, and he only started two games. He’s taken on anyone, even a 230-pound linebacker. He’s tough!”

“I learned how to block when I came to Clemson,” said Butler, the only senior among the Clemson wide receivers. “The coaches work with you on that phase of the game because it is a very important aspect of our offense. We run a lot and you have to make a contribution anywhere you can. I don’t lose sleep over not catching a bunch of passes, I just try to do my job and if it means executing downhill blocks that is what I do.”

But, Richard Butler has not been dreaming all year about knockdown blocks, he has been able to reflect on receptions. In the last weekends in Georgia, Butler was a bright spot. He had three catches for 34 yards in Athens and three receptions for 56 yards in Atlanta, and the first touchdown of his career. Ironically, that yardage total at Georgia Tech was his career high, the same field Jerry recorded his career high on.

“That touchdown catch took a load off my mind,” said Butler. “I didn’t think I was going to get there for a while, but I lunged at the end and made it. I was very excited to say the least.”

“We ran that play about three or four times in our receiver film sessions on Sunday and the players gave him a standing ovation after we showed it,” said Holland.

There was a time when Butler was not a candidate to score a touchdown for Clemson, or even play the game of football. When he was in the seventh and eighth grade he was in the school band, not on the football team. “My older brother (Capers) was hurt playing football when he was young and my mother was not willing to let us play. Jerry finally convinced her, but it wasn’t until he got to high school that he was allowed to play. I had to follow the same rule and I played the sax until I went to high school. Then I played on the football team as a freshman, but I still played in the concert band until I was a sophomore. I’ve always liked music and it was a lot of fun.”

Butler has had a lot of fun on the field this year and he has done it in the most opportune situations. “Richard always seems to come through on the third and long play,” said Holland. “He makes a tough catch, or makes a key block when we need it. Last year against N.C. State he made a miraculous catch on a third-down-play when we needed to keep a drive going and it was one of the turning points of the game. Everyone remembers his brother’s catch at South Carolina, but that one Richard made against N.C. State was just as difficult.”

The comparisons are inevitable for Richard Butler, its been that way for some time. Louise Mandrell went through the same problems, but she handled them well, today she’s side by side with her big sister on national television. Maybe there’s a spot in Buffalo for Richard Butler.

The comparisons continue.
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PIEDMONT AIRLINES
Tiger Fans

By Jill Mixon

As Joe Sherman (Class of '34) once said, "There is something in these hills that bring together and binds together men and women of all persuasions of all heights, sizes, weights, and cultural backgrounds... something that makes a man or a woman stand taller, feel better and say to all within ear-shot, 'I went to Clemson!'"

There truly is something special in these hills that bring 80,000 fanatic orange-clad Tiger fans into Clemson, a small southern community of only 9,000 people, on autumn afternoons. Some schools call it loyalty, some call it devotion, while still others call it school spirit. But, here in Clemson, it goes by only one name - Clemson Tigermania.

Clemson spirit is indeed unique, in fact you may go so far as to call it a southern tradition. A Clemson Tiger fan's enthusiasm and loyalty is intense. As the bumper sticker says, "Win, lose, or draw I love my Tigers." And, there is a direct correlation between the Tigers' won/loss ratio and the home attendance to prove this fact. In games played in Death Valley with 60,000 or more people in attendance the Tigers are 20-2-2.

It is not very hard for the Tigers to arrive at the magical 60,000 person figure. Ticket manager Van Hilderbrand explained, "This season we sold approximately 56,000 season tickets. But, we still have people coming in now wanting to buy season tickets for the remaining four games. Then, we have 11,000 student tickets to allocate. You add just those two groups together and you already have 67,500 avid Tiger fans."

But, just who is the Clemson fan?

He is Jim Johnson of Spartanburg. Johnson drives over from Spartanburg for each home game in his Clemson Tiger orange Chevy Surburban with Tiger paw flags waving. For the North Carolina contest Johnson and his family had a tailgate party for a mere 30 people. Needless to say, the Johnsons had enough food to feed the entire starting lineups for both teams. (Six barrels of chicken, pounds and pounds of potato salad and cole slaw, six coolers, and enough desert to make even Shawn Weatherly gain 5 pounds.) Ironically, Johnson's fondest memory of a Tiger victory was at North Carolina last year when the Tigers beat the Tar Heels, 16-3.

The Tiger fan is John Prince and Jack Mitchell of Abbeville, SC. The Princes and the Mitchells come to all the Clemson games in their motor home. And they have been accompanied by a large stuffed tiger animal for most of the games for the past four seasons. Prince, who has been coming to the Clemson games since 1949, said, "The Tiger is our good luck charm, but we forgot him when we went to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game. We'll make sure we don't forget him from now on."

He is Dan Gilmour of Beaufort, SC, a University of South Carolina graduate as a matter of fact. But, don't question his loyalty, his blood runs as orange as Danny Ford's. "I am originally from Detroit (it just so happens that the major league baseball team is named the Tigers) and I had never heard of Clemson until 1975 when my son decided to go to school here," said Gilmour. But Gilmour immediately caught the contagious Clemson Tigermania. "I started making punch embroidery patches. One of my favorite ones says USC means 'United States of Clemson'." Another one of Gilmour's trademarks are his tiger puppets. But, all that is just a sampling of all his Clemson paraphernalia.

The Tiger fan is Mrs. Eta Wood of Greenville, an 83-years-young lady who has been attending Clemson games since 1939 when her son, Marion "Footsie" Wood, played for Coach Jess Neely and then Frank Howard. Still very alert, Mrs Wood watches each game intently and knows most of the players by name and position. When the Tigers go on the road, don't try and disturb her while she is listening to the game on the radio.

He is even my father, Fred Mixon of Barnwell, SC. A continuous member of IPTAY for 28 years, Mixon hasn't missed a home game in over 10 years, but he has been attending Tiger contests since he was in school here in 1956. Mixon recalled one particular game. "It was November 1959, and I was getting ready to report to Fort Knox, KY with the National Guard. We were leaving Fort Jackson in Columbia at 3:00 AM on Saturday morning and my wife had packed one car with all our belongings to set up housekeeping in Kentucky. I was planning to ride with Eta and follow the bus to Fort Knox. I reported to the new officer at the front door of the bus and told him I was going to ride with my wife."

"He said no way and told me to get on the bus. Little did he know, we were planning on straying to the Clemson game that day. I got on the bus and walked right out the back door. We then drove straight to Clemson, because we were playing Maryland, the number-one team in the nation at that time. By halftime Clemson was up 12-0, but ended up losing the game, 28-25. It was one of the most exciting games I've ever witnessed. And, there was no harm done when I arrived at Fort Knox. My papers said I wasn't supposed to be there until 12:00 noon Sunday."

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President
Bill Atchley

Clemson President Bill L. Atchley has an impressive list of credentials and accomplishments. He is also known as a very down-to-earth, plainspoken individualist. In one of his frequent banquet introductions, he was recently described this way: “This man is an aggressive administrator, a supersalesman, an innovative educator, and a talker of good plain common sense.”

Since coming here in 1979, Bill Atchley has steered Clemson on a steady course toward becoming one of the Southeast’s preeminent universities. Under his leadership Clemson is also making great strides in developing practical science and technology and adapting it for the good of all South Carolina. But in talking about what has been done at Clemson in the past five years, Bill Atchley always puts the emphasis on “we”, not “me.” And here is some of what Clemson has accomplished during the Atchley tenure:

- launched strategic planning to develop “centers of excellence,” academic programs where Clemson will aim for a national reputation.
- obtained a $1 million Center for VLSI Reliability Research, making Clemson the nation’s headquarters for reliability research on “very large scale integrated circuits,” a key component of the so-called “supercomputers” of the future.
- established the $1 million Abney Chair of Free Enterprise in the College of Commerce and Industry.
- established the Engineering Center for Automated Manufacturing Technology to study robotics and other automation technology.
- established the S.C. Energy Research and Development Center.
- established the Energy and Resource Development Institute, which investigates the management and development of energy resources in the entire Southeast.
- joined with the S.C. Research Authority to create a 210-acre research park near campus to attract high technology industries.
- unveiled plans for the Strom Thurmond Center, a $25 million complex that will contain a performing arts building, a continuing education center, and an institute of government and public affairs.
- launched a multi-year, multi-million-dollar project called “Challenge to Greatness” to raise funds to bolster academic programs and enhance the University’s total educational experience.

Also during this period the 15,000-seat upper deck project for the north stands in Memorial Stadium got the nod, and despite four years of one of the nation’s worst recessions, Clemson University with Bill Atchley at the helm has raised $18.3 million in private funds for academic programs and boosted the assets of the Clemson Foundation from $3.4 million to $10.3 million.

A Missouri native, Bill Atchley has an ideal background to lead Clemson – a unique blend of education and experience. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering from the University of Missouri and an engineering doctorate from Texas A&M. He spent 23 extremely successful years as a college professor, administrator, and engineering dean at the University of Missouri and at West Virginia University before coming to Clemson in 1979. He still owns and oversees operation of a productive 500-acre farm near his birthplace in southern Missouri.

Clemson’s president is well-known for his work in the energy field. He was chairman of the Governor’s Commission on Energy, Economy and Environment in West Virginia and has served as science and energy advisor to five governors in three states. He holds national-level appointments on the Committee on Fossil Fuels of the U.S. Department of Energy and on the board of directors of the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project, which has federal loan guarantees of $1 billion. At WVU he directed a group that brought a $24 million “fluidized bed” research facility to that campus, and he led a West Virginia business team whose efforts resulted in the selection of the Morgantown area for a $700 million coal conversion plant. He also managed to find time to serve as budget officer for a $63 million Personal Rapid Transit System.

From 1966 to 1975 at the University of Missouri-Rolla, Bill Atchley was the coordinator and liaison between the engineering school and inner-city projects in St. Louis. He also developed the program for the school’s doctor of engineering degree, and he designed its professional development degree.

President Atchley has received many honors stemming from his work in engineering and higher education. He is in Who’s Who in Engineering Education and is a member of the Academy of Sciences and Outstanding Educators of America. His publications show him to be a leader in assessing society’s needs and determining how education can best help the nation and the world.

At one time or another he has been a town alderman, a Rotarian, Chamber of Commerce director, Lions Club member, and local council director for the Boy Scouts of America. He has been chairman of the American Society of Engineering Education in the Midwest, chairman of the Council of Presidents for all public colleges and universities in South Carolina, and is on the board of directors of the American Federal Savings Bank. He is the only college president in America serving on the prestigious U.S. International Sports Committee, whose members include three professional sports commissioners, the president of the American Baseball League and U.S. Olympic Committee, and the publisher of Time magazine.

An active sports enthusiast, Bill Atchley has a superior knowledge of athletics. His expertise is especially proficient in baseball. Before his college days and a stint in the Army, he spent two years as a professional baseball pitcher for the former New York Giants organization. He is one educator who understands intimately the concept of the student-athlete. He himself was an athlete who attended college on an athletic scholarship, yet he recognizes that the role of a university is to build character and to increase knowledge and intellectual abilities in students.

President Atchley and his wife, the former Pat Limbaugh, have three children. Julie is a 26-year-old graduate of Southeast Missouri University and is a special education teacher in the St. Louis school system. Pam, 22, was graduated from Clemson with a degree in engineering last May, while David, 18, is a freshman at Wofford College.
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Athletic Director
Bill McLellan

No major university that stresses academic achievement by student-athletes as Clemson does has had a more dynamic, aggressive and forceful impact on the Atlantic Coast Conference and on national intercollegiate athletics in the last 14 years.

That success, across-the-board, in all sports and in the development of funding for a self-sustaining athletic program, parallels the administration of Bill McLellan as athletic director at Clemson University. Working his way up through the ranks after joining the Tiger athletic staff in May 1958, McLellan took on the task of running the whole show in February 1971. Since then the sports information people have not had the luxury of consistently using file photos or existing text material to depict the Clemson athletic complex. At Jeryve Athletic Center nothing is more consistent than change.

Brick and mortar, additions to facilities, aesthetic improvements, innovative funding techniques, new ideas and fulfilled dreams have kept writers and cameramen busy chronicling the astigmatic success and growth of Clemson athletics.

In 1971, as McLellan charted a course for athletic excellence, IPTAY was providing $400,000 annually for scholarships. Today it is reaching $5 million a year for athletic and academic enrichment. As Executive Director of IPTAY, McLellan insists that his fund raisers maintain an endowment to assure that all commitments to Clemson athletes who wear the orange and white are met.

He has blended private support, gate receipts and consortium with state banks to make Clemson Memorial Stadium the showcase for a national football champion. Soccer, baseball, tennis, swimming, track, and wrestling all have facilities that others seek to emulate. In Littlejohn Coliseum, NCAA and NIT banners proudly proclaim that excellence in the two major revenue sports, football and basketball, can coexist. In all, Clemson competes in 17 NCAA Division I programs -- 11 men's and 6 women's -- and conference titles, as well as national ranking are growing consistently in number. Record crowds watch the Tigers in action personally and millions more see the excitement of paw power on regional and national television.

Bill McLellan's theory for success is simple ... "the Clemson family." He asserts that those who care for this Institution -- alumni, friends, business and industry -- can accomplish any task, meet any goal so long as they pull together in the best interest of Clemson University.

The pace he sets belie his 52 years, but his wife, Ann, will attest to his busy schedule that allows few opportunities for an afternoon on the lake, a family gathering or a quiet evening at home. But there's not a closer "Clemson family" than Bill and Ann Rogers McLellan, daughter Susy, a Winthrop alumna, Cliff and Bill, Clemson grads and Arch Anna, now a senior at Winthrop.

A native of Hamer, SC and a Dillon football recruit of Frank Howard, McLellan earned two football letters at Clemson and was on the 1952 Gator Bowl team. He earned his bachelors degree in 1954 and added a masters in agricultural economics in 1956. In June 1982 the Clemson University Alumni Association recognized him with the highest honor it can bestow -- the Clemson Alumni Distinguished Service Award. Bill McLellan, an AD's AD who sees the forest and the trees at the same times.
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Head Coach
Danny Ford

What do Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, Penn State's Joe Paterno, Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Clemson's Danny Ford and Michigan's Bo Schembechler all have in common? Sure, they're all head football coaches in Division I colleges, but there is one other thing that puts these men above the other 98 head coaches in Division I-A schools.

When it comes to winning football games, they are the nation's five best, and it seems only fitting that Clemson's own Danny Ford would be ranked fourth on that list. After just six years as Clemson's head coach, Ford has a .793 winning percentage.

Ford and the Tigers have also won 91.2 percent of their games over the past three seasons, the best three-year record in the nation and the best three-year record in Clemson history.

And the achievements continue. The Tigers have totally dominated the ACC, winning their last 19 games against conference foes. Only Nebraska can claim three straight seasons of undefeated play against its conference teams.

It's no wonder to Clemson fans that Ford has been ranked as one of the nation's best coaches. The 36-year-old Gadsden, AL native came to Clemson in January, 1977, as assistant head coach and offensive line coach under the then head coach Charley Pell. Then December 10, 1978, Pell relinquished the head coaching duties of the 1978 Gator Bowl to Ford, and since that time the Tigers have compiled a 45-11-2 record.

But Ford did not discover his winning attitude at Clemson; he brought it with him. Including his years as a player at Alabama under the late Bear Bryant, he has been associated with college football for the last 18 years. Fourteen of those clubs have had winning records and 11 have gone to bowl games. Additionally, the 18 teams have had a record of 124-47-3, a .720 winning percentage.

Ford came to Clemson and promptly led the Tigers to their first ever national championship in 1981 - the pinnacle in college football. He was deservedly named national Coach of the Year by United Press International, Station WTVS in Atlanta, Pigskin Club of Washington, American Football Coaches Association, Washington Touchdown Club, Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club, Atlanta Touchdown Club and Football Writers Association of America. He was also the youngest coach (33) ever to take a team to the National Championship.

Since that time the Tigers have posted a winning percentage of .912, losing only two games in three years. Crowds filled Death Valley so often to watch Clemson defeat teams during the last six years that the stadium has been enlarged twice and is now the nation's tenth largest stadium and South Carolina's largest, seating 78,915.

With this list of accomplishments, it is easy to see that the Clemson University Board of Trustees was right when announcing that Ford should take the reigns of head coach six years ago. The Board's Student Affairs Committee considered only one name for the job and 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 as Clemson's 21st head coach. Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Frank Howard, Clemson had hired a gifted 30-year-old Alabama graduate to lead the Tiger forces on the gridiron.

Ford began his association with college football in 1967 when he started for Bear Bryant 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 the staff.

Ford then accepted a position as an assistant coach on Jimmy Sharp's staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974-1976), before he came to Clemson under 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 nation, and went on to prove that age has nothing to do with experience or winning.
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Assistant Coaches

Don Denning is in his fourth season with the Clemson staff. The deep secondary coach and north Georgia recruiter joined the Tigers on July 1, 1981. He has previously served Western Carolina as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, and Delta State University as head coach. Denning graduated from Presbyterian College in 1960 and received a master’s degree from Western Carolina in 1969.

Tom Harper, the Tigers’ assistant head coach, came to Clemson from Virginia Tech’s coaching staff on Feb. 2, 1981. The native of Piqua, OH served as the defensive coordinator for Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Iowa State and Wake Forest, where he was head coach in 1972. Harper graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1955 and received his master’s degree at the same school in 1958. Eight of his former players have signed pro contracts in the last three years.

Les Herrin has coached the Tiger linebackers for the past three years. He is also responsible for recruiting the lower part of South Carolina. He joined the staff on Feb. 9, 1981 from Appalachian State where he was defensive coordinator. The 1971 Western Carolina graduate captained the Catamounts in 1970 and was named the team’s MVP in 1971.

Lawson Holland was a reserve quarterback for the Tigers from 1970-73, which makes him the only current coach who played Clemson football. In his seventh year, Holland is in charge of receivers and recruiting Virginia, Washington, D.C., and central North Carolina. The Mooresville, N.C., native earned his B.A. in secondary education from Clemson in 1975.

Woody McCorvey is the newest member of the Tiger coaching staff, he is in his second year of coaching the tight ends. He came to Clemson from Alabama A&M where he was the defensive coordinator for four years. The 1972 Alabama State graduate lettered four years in football at the school before earning his physical education degree. He then received a masters degree in health, leisure and sports from the University of West Florida in 1977.

Chuck Reedy has coached Clemson’s running backs for the last six years. The St. Augustine, FL, native also recruits for the Tigers in southeast South Carolina, south Georgia and Florida. He earned two letters in football from Appalachian State where he graduated in 1971 with a degree in health and physical education. He came to Clemson from Kentucky on July 5, 1978.

Tommy West coaches the defensive ends and recruits middle and south Georgia for the Tigers. He is in his third year at Clemson, he came from Appalachian State University on July 10, 1982. The Gainesville, GA, native earned his B.S. degree in health education from the University of Tennessee in 1975 after lettering three years in football and baseball for the Volunteers. A fine all-around athlete, he was drafted out of high school by baseball’s Chicago Cubs.

Nelson Stokley has been the Tigers’ offensive coordinator for the past four years. He came to Clemson on January 18, 1980 after serving as offensive coordinator for Virginia Tech. The 1968 graduate of LSU was the school’s starting quarterback from 1965-67 and then served the fine southern institution as an assistant coach from 1968-75.

Larry Van Der Heyden has coached some fine offensive linemen during his five years at Clemson and is a major reason why the Tigers’ ground game has been so successful. The offensive line coach joined the staff on January 5, 1979 from Memphis State where he was offensive coordinator for three years. He has also served stints at Iowa State, Drake, Indiana State, East Carolina and Virginia. He earned his B.A. and masters degrees at Iowa State and lettered three years in football and baseball.
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IPTAY

IPTAY has begun the second 50 years of a long and successful journey. From a very modest beginning in 1934 with only 162 members, this athletic scholarship fund-raising group has grown into 20,000 loyal Tiger supporters. IPTAY is recognized as the "Number-One" group of its kind in America. But what is behind the success of IPTAY?

The reason is people - people who are committed to a successful program at Clemson University, both on and off the field. Professors, athletes, administrators, managers, trainers, alumni, and friends all play a part in this success. The results which have been produced are something we can all be proud of in this search for excellence at Clemson University.

The on-going search for excellence in the academic area at Clemson University has resulted in the awarding of the Fulbright Scholarship for graduates to study overseas to 5 of 6 Clemson applicants. In addition, a Guggenheim Scholarship was awarded to another Clemson graduate. Of the 320 valedictorians in South Carolina high schools, over 120 were accepted to Clemson University. Furthermore, a building program is being instituted on campus that will include a new chemistry building, as well as the expansion of several other departments.

That search for excellence is further exemplified by the efforts of the 20,000 IPTAY members who contributed to the total of $5.1 million in 1983. These monies enabled over 440 athletes, managers, and trainers to receive scholarship aid to attend Clemson.

These athletes also have the strong commitment to excellence that Clemson supporters both deserve and desire. The Tiger football team has the best three-year record in college football at 30-2-2. Soccer, men’s cross country, women’s cross country, baseball, men’s tennis, and women’s tennis were all Top 20 teams, while men’s cross country, women’s and men’s tennis were conference champions in 1983-84. Swimming and wrestling enjoyed their best seasons ever. There were 13 All-Americans and 56 all-conference performers competing for Clemson, in addition to the 18 athletes that qualified for the Olympic trials. There is no doubt that Clemson athletics enjoyed one of its best years ever.

IPTAY certainly was a major reason for these accomplishments. But, what is IPTAY other than scholarships? And, how has Clemson University benefited from these 50 years of service? The Clemson IPTAY Club has a board of directors led by President Bill Reaves, Vice President Lawrence Starkey, and Secretary-Treasurer Jim Patterson. Under the direction of these men, the main purpose of IPTAY continues to be raising monies for athletic scholarships. Thanks to the foresight of Athletic Director Bill McLellan and the support of the Board of Directors, many improvements have taken place on campus which are of benefit, not only to athletes and fans of athletics, but to the academic area of our University as well.

Specific areas of improvement include installing lights on Riggs Field; building a new baseball facility, with lights to be added in 1985; funding Tiger Band travel; funding the annual Sport and Society Symposium; donating over $200,000 to the President’s Fund; and developing the East Beach area enjoyed by all Clemson students.

The attitude of Clemson people, especially those associated with IPTAY, is that "success is a journey, not a destination." The search for excellence continues at Clemson and, thanks to the continued support of 20,000 IPTAY supporters, the excellence in athletics will continue. As IPTAY begins the second 50 years of service to Clemson, one may wonder what the future holds. According to Joe Turner, Executive Secretary of IPTAY, "the love, sincerity, and support of the Clemson people give a unique quality to Clemson. It is for this reason the success the Tigers now enjoy will continue."

After 22 consecutive years of record-breaking support, there is no doubt that Clemson will remain "NUMBER ONE."

Thank you, IPTAY.

Executive Secretary Joe Turner
"We are proud to wear Orange!"

(704) 258-0084
Athletic Staff

Earle Ambrose
Asst. Athletic Dir.

Tim Bourret
Assoc. S.I.D.

Bob Bradley
Sports Info. Dir.

Rick Brewer
Student Ticket Mgr.

Sam Colson
Strength Train. Dir.

Allison Dalton
Asst. Athletic Dir.

Bobby Douglas
Equipment Mgr.

Doug Gordon
Asst. Equipment Mgr.

Len Gough
Asst. Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

Dr. Jud Hair
Team Physician

Bert Henderson
Asst. Trainer

Van Hilderbrand
Univ. Ticket Mgr.

Fred Hoover
Asst. Athletic Dir.

Les Jones
Dir. of facilities

Kassie Kessinger
Asst. S.I.D.

Danny Poole
Asst. Trainer

Dwight Rainey
Asst. Athletic Dir.

June Roach
Football Sec.

Bobby Robinson
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

Ann Smith
Promotions Asst.

Elaine Swearingen
Football Sec.

Joe Turner
Exec. Sec. IPTAY

Don Wade
Admin. Asst.

Joann West
Athletic Ticket Mgr.
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Clemson Coaches

1983-84 The all-sports elite

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Twenty points awarded for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.

For the fifth time in the last six years the Clemson all-around sports program has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation. The survey, conducted by the Knoxville Journal, takes into account national rankings in selected sports. Women's sports are not included in this poll, which has been in existence since 1971.

This poll is a good index of the rise of Clemson athletics over the years. The Tigers were first ranked in the survey in 1975-76 with a number-20 finish. In the 1978-79 poll, Clemson climbed to fourth, and in 1979-80 gained a number-three ranking, the school's highest ever. Three years ago Clemson was fourth and in 1981-82 the Tigers picked up the number-five rating.

Last year five Clemson sports were top 20 teams, headed by the cross country team's number-four rating. The ranking was the highest recorded by the Tiger harriers, and Coach Stan Narewski was rewarded with National Co-Coach-of-the-Year honors. The Clemson football and soccer teams were 11th in final polls, which gave Clemson the lead in the poll after the fall. But tennis and golf were Clemson's only top 20 teams thereafter.

Lady Tiger teams also had a good year. The women's cross country team was seventh nationally, while the women's tennis team was 15th in the final poll.
Join Head Coach Danny Ford and staff in an opportunity for boys of all ages and abilities to correctly develop the fundamental skills of Tiger football.

Camp sessions available for boys enrolled in grades 3-12.

June 17-21, 1985  Junior Camp (Grades 3-9)
June 24-28, 1985  Senior Camp (Grades 10-12)

For more information on the upcoming summer sessions of the 14th annual Clemson Tiger Football Camp write:
P.O. Box 552
Clemson, South Carolina 29633

phone:  (803) 656-2214

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INTERSECTION OF U.S. 76 & HWY. 123 — CLEMSON, S.C.
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 North and South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13 on South side and Gates 5 and 9 on North side.

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

WILL CALL: Should you have tickets at the will call window, you will find them at Gate 13.

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, 7, 9, 11, 13, and the top decks. Any person leaving the stadium other than with a team pass must have a pass out check, as well as an admittance stub to be readmitted to the stadium.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located: South Side - Under Section J; South Top Deck - Under Section E; North Side - Under Section T; North Top Deck - Under Section K. 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 top decks.

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 in the Security Booth. The emergency number is 656-2110.

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.
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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The Tiger Paw Boat Flag is a great way to show your support for the Clemson Tigers while you are at the lake, on a camping trip, or in your car.
Designed with metal grommets, the 12" x 18" nylon boat flag is perfect for aluminum staffs, trailer ladders, or car antennas. Show everyone you're a Tiger fan. Order your flag today.

For information on our Clemson Tiger Flagpoles or our Tiger Paw 3" x 5" Flag, please call or write.

Please send me ________ Clemson Boat Flags. I have enclosed my check or money order for $9.35 (this includes postage and handling) plus applicable sales tax for each flag.
Please send me ________ brass Clemson Tigers. I have enclosed $28.95 (this includes postage and handling) plus applicable sales tax for each tiger.
NAME: ____________________________________________
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The brass Tiger is an elegant way to show your support for the Tigers. These Tigers, cast in brass, are perfect for office, home, or anywhere you want to show people you're a "Tiger." These Clemson Tigers are 4" high and 9" long.

We also furnish all types of flags, banners, and pennants — custom made or standard. All standard flags are kept in stock for immediate delivery.
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For more information and service that's second to none, contact Olefin Fibers Marketing, Phillips Fibers Corporation, P.O. Box 66, Greenville, SC 29602. Call: 803/242-6600.

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A SUBSIDIARY OF PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
OLEFIN FIBERS MARKETING
P.O. BOX 66, GREENVILLE, SC 29602
(803) 242-6600

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Products: Products constructed from all thicknesses and grades of metal include but are not limited to tanks, hoppers, ductwork (rectangular, round and oval), breeching, conveyors, pressure vessels, pipe support systems, air pollution control equipment, ladders, catwalks, quench tanks, guards, parts washers, combustion air fuel systems, prefabricated pipe systems, process dryers and special machines.

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Services: Services offered vary from underground process and plumbing systems to all types of chemical and high pressure piping. We have ASME "U", "UM", "PP", "S," and "A" stamps and the NBBPVI "R" stamp, for lab and erect capabilities on all types of boilers and pressure vessels.

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Services: We offer our clients a full range of mechanical and design-build services. These include but are not limited to machinery erection, process piping, fume and exhaust systems, instrumentation, plant relocation, export packing and process air systems.

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Our total mechanical capability offers our clients a single source for services, from two-man cleaning crews to major plant relocations or installation of new production equipment.

We offer complete shut-down and turn-around service, contract maintenance, supplemental mechanical services and special mechanical project construction.

Industries served: We serve the textile, chemical processing, metal working, food processing, glass, fiberglass, rubber and other industries requiring quality mechanical service.


1984 ACC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Due to TV situation, game time in some cases is still not definite)

SEPT. 1 — Appalachian at Clemson (1:00 p.m.)
SEPT. 8 — Clemson at Virginia (7:00 p.m.)
      Indiana at Duke (7:00 p.m.)
      Ohio University at N.C. State
      Syracuse at Maryland
      Virginia Tech at Wake Forest (6:00 p.m.)
SEPT. 15 — Alabama at Georgia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
      Appalachian at Wake Forest (7:00 p.m.)
      Furman at N.C. State
      Navy at North Carolina (1:00 p.m.)
      Vanderbilt at Maryland
      V.M.I. at Virginia (7:00 p.m.)
SEPT. 22 — Wake Forest at N.C. State
      The Citadel at Georgia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
      Clemson at Georgia (1:30 p.m.)
      Duke at South Carolina (7:00 p.m.)
      Maryland at West Virginia (1:30 p.m.)
      North Carolina at Boston College (1:30 p.m.)
      Virginia at Navy (2:00 p.m.)
SEPT. 29 — Clemson at Georgia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
      Wake Forest at Maryland (1:00 p.m.)
      East Carolina at N.C. State
      Kansas at North Carolina (1:00 p.m.)
      Duke at Army (2:00 p.m.)
      Virginia at Virginia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
OCT. 6 — North Carolina at Clemson (1:00 p.m.)
      N.C. State at Georgia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
      Virginia at Duke (7:00 p.m.)
      Maryland at Penn State (1:30 p.m.)
      Wake Forest at Richmond (1:30 p.m.)
OCT. 13 — Georgia Tech at Virginia (7:00 p.m.)
      North Carolina at Wake Forest (1:00 p.m.)
      N.C. State at Maryland
      Duke at Virginia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
OCT. 20 — Duke at Clemson (1:00 p.m.)
      N.C. State at North Carolina (1:00 p.m.)
      Wake Forest at Virginia (1:00 p.m.)
      Georgia Tech at Auburn (1:30 p.m. CDT)
OCT. 27 — Clemson at N.C. State (1:00 p.m.)
      Maryland at Duke (1:30 p.m.)
      Tennessee at Georgia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
      William & Mary at Wake Forest (1:00 p.m.)
      North Carolina at Memphis State (7:30 p.m. CDT)
NOV. 3 — Duke at Georgia Tech (1:30 p.m.)
      Maryland at North Carolina (1:00 p.m.)
      Wake Forest at Clemson (1:00 p.m.)
      South Carolina at N.C. State
      Virginia at West Virginia (1:30 p.m.)
NOV. 10 — Georgia Tech at North Carolina (1:00 p.m.)
      N.C. State at Virginia (1:00 p.m.)
      Wake Forest at Duke (1:30 p.m.)
      Virginia Tech at Clemson (1:00 p.m.)
      Maryland at Miami, Florida (2:00 p.m.)
NOV. 17 — Clemson at Maryland (1:00 p.m.)
      Duke at N.C. State
      Georgia Tech at Wake Forest (1:00 p.m.)
      Virginia at North Carolina (1:00 p.m.)
NOV. 24 — Maryland at Virginia (1:00 p.m.)
      North Carolina at Duke (1:30 p.m.)
      South Carolina at Clemson (1:00 p.m.)
DEC. 1 — Georgia Tech at Georgia (1:30 p.m.)
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More than 3,000,000 people, the entire population of The State of South Carolina plus thousands in neighboring states can hear Clemson football over more than fifty local radio stations that make up the Clemson Radio Network... Many of which also carry the pre-game tailgate show, post game fifth quarter final scores show and the daily Danny Ford Show.
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Clemson Visitors Center Offers Front Door to Campus

For visitors to Clemson University, the new Visitors Center offers recreational information, travel and entertainment directions and, most importantly, an introduction to the state's land-grant university, all in an atmosphere of orange carpet hospitality. For those who are considering investing the next few years of their lives in the university, the center, with its audio-visual displays, guided tours and numerous services, is a priceless source of information and orientation.

Located in historic Tillman Hall, at the gateway to the university, the center is the first stop for tourists as well as prospective students and their families. It provides information on everything from university programs and student life to recreational activities, travel directions and shopping.

"The university has needed a focal point for visitor information services for a long time," says John Allen, director of Clemson's visitor programs.

The Visitors Center has met that need. Since opening in June, the center has served more than 1,300 people from 33 states and seven foreign countries. And each person has gotten his full share of Clemson hospitality.

"Every visitor represents a new opportunity to let people know about the university and what it means to South Carolina and this region," Allen says.

Staffing the center are Janis Moore, manager, and Joy Skelton, assistant manager. Both know the Clemson area well.

The Moore family lived in Clemson for five years during the 1960s when Janis' father was head of the civil engineering department. After graduating from Clemson in 1967, Janis earned a master's of English from the University of Virginia in 1970. Last fall she left a teaching career in Virginia to become manager of the Visitors Center.

Joy Skelton graduated from Clemson in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in political science. After graduation, she served in positions with the Registrar's Office and the IPTAY Office before becoming the Visitors Center's assistant manager.

Campus tours conducted by the professional staff and the student University Guide Service branch out from the new center to explore Clemson's numerous landmarks, such as Fort Hill, home of John C. Calhoun and university founder Thomas Green Clemson.

Visitors also can see Hanover House, the 18th century home of French Huguenot Paul de St. Julien. Originally constructed in Berkeley County in 1716, the house was rebuilt on the Clemson campus in 1941.

Tours also include Memorial Stadium, the largest college football facility east of the Mississippi. And for visitors who would rather relax in the grass and enjoy the scenery, the horticulture gardens feature 70 acres of ornamental azaleas, camellias, wildflowers and natural wonders along numerous foot trails.

Self-guided audio-cassette tours are provided by the Visitors Center and specialized group tours of the university, Calhoun Mansion and Hanover House are available upon request.

"We want the center to be the front door to the campus," says Allen. "And we want it known that our door is always open."
Clemson University has established a licensing program to protect the use of the University's name and insignias. Our proud heritage has created a demand by University students, fans, and alumni for products bearing the name and logos of our University to show their allegiance.

Our program is designed to protect the quality and integrity of products bearing the name and registered marks of our institution. Formal procedures for approval of products, artwork, and quality control of merchandise is in place.

We urge you to look for and buy officially Licensed Collegiate Products. A hang tag should be attached to all merchandise that has been approved by our University. We need and appreciate your cooperation.

If you have any questions or comments concerning this program, please contact Mr. R. Allison Dalton, P.O. Box 31, Clemson, S.C. 29633 or telephone (803) 656-2213.
Tiger Cheerleaders

By Maria Farry

As the cannon fires and the team charges down the Death Valley hill to the cheers of thousands, there is no doubt that Tiger spirit is alive and well in Clemson. But how can such enthusiasm be organized instead of turning into mass chaos? That job is handled by a group of 15 dedicated, hard-working, exuberant students known as the Clemson Tiger cheerleaders.

For the talented 15, preparation for the 1984 Tiger football season began last spring with a three-day cheerleading clinic. After the first three days, a cut was made, and those still vying for a spot on the squad were given two days to practice. The next day, tryouts were held. Tryouts were based on performance in the cheers, stunts, gymnastics, dance, and a personal interview. Positions were open for six males and six females, plus a cannon firer, head cheerleader (chosen prior to tryouts), and the Tiger. Those chosen as members of the 1984-85 squad include Julia Barton, Wendy Jackson, Melissa McCown, Mary Rose, Donna Stevens, Darcy Yoakan, Woody Binnicker (Head Cheerleader), Mark Efird, Brian Garrison, Charles Lucas, John Mixson, Dave Mummau, Mike Richey, Laverne Robinson, Byram Sewell (Cannon), and Jay Watson (Tiger).

Immediately after they were selected, the cheerleading squad began long, hard practices. Head cheerleader Woody Binnicker said, “We had to get everyone working with a partner. We underwent a complete overhaul since John, Jay, and myself were the only returning lettermen, we had a completely new roster of women. Our main goal was to work together and become comfortable with each other.”

The squad now practices for one and a half hours Monday through Thursday and for 45 minutes on Fridays to get ready for the pep rallies. In addition to preparing for games and pep rallies, they are also working up a routine for national competition later this year. Said Binnicker, “We have big shoes to fill after last year’s third-place finish in nationals, but we definitely have the potential to perform well because we have the talent it takes.”

During the week of August 13-17, the Tiger cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp. This was their first year with NCA, as they had previously attended United Cheerleaders Association (UCA) camps. The NCA camp was held in Knoxville, TN. While they were there, the squad won a Spirit Stick for enthusiasm, and Award of Excellence for performance, and they tied for third place overall out of 72 squads. Each night, an evaluation was held for all the squads, and each was given either a superior (blue), excellent (red), or outstanding (white) ribbon, according to the skill shown in their performance. The Clemson squad was proud to bring home four superior ribbons and one excellent.

Junior cheerleader Julia Barton is quite proud of the accomplishments of the squad. She believes that not only should the entire squad set goals, but that each cheerleader should set individual goals also. Barton says, “I really try to get on a one-to-one basis with the audience. Even though there are thousands of people, I try to treat them as individuals instead of so many different people. If I can pick someone out and make that person get up and jump around and go crazy, then it’s all worthwhile.”

Barton also finds cheerleading quite rewarding. Although she believes it is very satisfying to see all their hard work pay off as they cheer, she says, “The most rewarding part of all is watching all the fans stand up and the crowd come alive. You can just feel the unity! Even when things aren’t going well in a game, you can see people standing there with their arms around each other, saying, ‘Hey, it’s going to be all right.’ It shows on their faces how much they love Clemson.”

Mark Efird, a junior on the squad, finds cheerleading not only rewarding, but quite exciting also. Says Efird, “Nothing I know of can match the excitement I feel when I’m cheerleading for Clemson in Death Valley. It’s great!” He also enjoys the opportunity to travel with the squad. “It’s really nice getting to go and cheer away from Clemson to see what other schools are like.”

As the cheerleaders work together and practice their routines, one thought is foremost in their minds, they must do the best they can to represent all aspects of Clemson University. Woody Binnicker says, “In all we do, our main objective is to promote spirit and enthusiasm at games, pep rallies, and all related Clemson events.”
By Al Bynum

The Olympic Games were designed to bring together the best athletic talent in the world. Most athletes covet the chance just to participate, let alone win a medal. For 10 present and former Clemson students, the dream of such international competition became a reality this past summer. And for three of these Tigers, the experience will be even more memorable as they left Los Angeles with a medal.

Some people believe that the Olympics lasted only two weeks, but the athletes know otherwise. For most, the beginning of August was the culmination of years of training and discipline. "It was a goal that I had had since high school," says Clemson swimmer Coy Cobb, who was invited to the Olympic trials, but did not make the team. Another swimmer who was invited to the trials was Linda Rutter, who said, "It was a goal for a long, long time. I wasn't sure I would get that chance, so it was very special to me."

One Tiger who did go to the Games was cross country runner Hans Koleman, who represented his home country, the Netherlands. "I started feeling that I could go five years ago," he said. "I didn't make the team in 1980, but I knew I could in 1984. It became a day-to-day commitment for me."

For five Tiger athletes, the trip to Los Angeles was even more special than it might otherwise have been. Those five, three representing Canada and two representing the Virgin Islands, made their respective teams in 1980, but were prohibited from participating by the U.S.-led boycott. Desai Williams, Tony Sharpe, and Mark McKoy made the Canadian track team, and Clemson strength coach and former men's track coach Sam Colson feels that all of them stood an excellent chance for a medal in Moscow. For Sharpe and Williams, the pain of 1980 may have been partially erased as they were a part of the silver medal-winning 4x100 team in Los Angeles.

Swimmer Scott Newkirk was also prohibited
from participating in Moscow. He said, "I had made the 1980 Virgin Islands team, but we went along with the boycott. I had my best chance to win then, and I was at the peak of my training. I had even left my parents in the Virgin Islands and moved to California to train. All of that is in the past now."

Jodie Lawaetz, who had also made the 1980 Virgin Islands swim team, remembered the situation differently. "The boycott really didn't affect me. I was only 14-years-old, and instead, we went to an age-group meet in Germany. Looking back, I think things worked out the best for me. I was just too young in 1980."

The boycott is probably best forgotten, but the memories of 1984 will last for many years. Koleman said, "It was a good experience. I really didn't know what to expect, but people told me that it would be special. I made a lot of new friends. The atmosphere was wonderful."

 Fellow cross country runner Stijn Jaspers, who also represented the Netherlands, agrees with his roommate. "The whole thing was a great experience. The people were really nice. People had said that the smog would bother us, but it never did. Everything went well."

After having to miss the 1980 Games, 1984 was special to Newkirk. "I finished in 17th place, which I was pleased with. The organizers made sure that everything went well, and I had a good time. I have since retired from swimming, and that experience made a great ending."

Although he did not go to Los Angeles, Cobb was impressed with the Olympic Swim Trials in Indianapolis. "The whole thing was pretty scary. Just to stand on the starting block and hear the names of three or four world record holders was something else. It was quite an experience just to be there in front of four or five thousand people and to have that chance to represent your country."

Looking back on the summer, the Clemson athletes did quite well. Cobb finished in sixth place in the 100m butterfly at the trials. "I really didn't expect to win first place, but the second-place finisher also qualifies for the team. That position was wide open. Unfortunately, I made an early mistake in the race. Still, I was happy with my performance." He should have been. According to Clemson swimming coach Bob Boettner, that performance puts Cobb among the top 15 in the world in that event. Five other Tigers, Ritter, Jay Hebert, Bill Powers, and current freshmen Pam Hayden and Nadra Simmons, also participated in the trials.

The two Clemson swimmers that represented the Virgin Islands, Newkirk and Lawaetz, both swam well, but neither won a medal.

Tigertown provided four candidates for the Netherlands track team. Although Wybo Lelieveld and Robert deBruijne failed to qualify, Koleman and Jaspers did. Koleman finished 10th in the semifinals of the steeplechase, while Jaspers ran into unforeseen difficulties. "I had had bad luck in the heats. With one lap to go, I was tripped from behind. I got up and finished the race, but did not qualify for the finals. I would have qualified without any problems, but I guess I just was unlucky."

Three former Clemson track stars enjoyed great success with the Canadian team. Desai Williams and Tony Sharpe were part of the 4x100 team that won a silver medal, while Mark McCoy finished fourth in the 110 hurdles. Williams only attended Clemson for two years, while Sharpe attended only one. According to Colson, "They left here because of Canada's support program. Their home country simply gives them more to train with than we could provide through scholarships."

The third Clemson medal came in wrestling where Noel Loban captured third place in the 198-pound class for his country, Great Britain. Loban is Clemson's only NCAA wrestling champion ever, as he won the 190-pound title in 1980. To win his bronze medal, he defeated Clark Davis of Canada, 4-2.

Clemson proved to be its own worst enemy in tennis. Former Tiger and NCAA runner-up Lawson Duncan was one of the early favorites to make the team, but he was upset by teammate Richard Matuszewski in the qualifying rounds. Matuszewski, who will lead the Tigers this season, was later beaten in the tournament.

The only two former Clemson athletes to represent the United States were Jamie Swanner and Penny Stone. Swanner, who played both baseball and soccer for the Tigers, was one of the goalies on the American soccer team. Stone, who transferred to Florida State two years ago, played several different positions on the women's team hardball squad. USA Today reported that she was the only South Carolina resident to participate in the Games.

As the 1984 Games ended, several athletes were already looking ahead in 1988. "Sure, I'm thinking about it a little bit," said Lawaetz, "but I would have to train a year after school. Right now, I'm not sure if that's what I want to do. Swimming has been great to me, but there are other things to consider in life." Jaspers is more positive about his plans. "I'll be there in 1988, and I'll be stronger and better."

So, now a whole new crop of athletes - and maybe some older ones - will train for the next Games. And you can bet that when 1988 arrives, there will be some Tigers among the competitors in South Korea.
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**THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**
### Duke Has the Ball

#### Duke Offense

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### Of Anderson, South Carolina

53
“SMALL WONDER” COLOR VIDEO CAMERA

- RCA’s smallest and lightest camera, only 2.2 lbs.
- Constant Automatic White Balance electronically adjusts the proper color balance for both outdoor and indoor light conditions
- Solid State (non-“lag”) MOS Image Sensor
- f 1.2 lens with 6:1 Power Zoom
- Electronic Viewfinder lets you frame the picture, focus and zoom without taking your eye off the subject — doubles as “Instant Replay” monitor for quick review

REMOTE CONTROL PROGRAMMABLE VCR

- RCA’s VKP900, a deluxe table model and an instant portable
- Digital Command Center Remote Control
- 1-year, 8-event Electronic Programming by remote control
- On-screen display for timer program, VCR status and more
- 133 Channel Frequency Synthesis Tuning
- Stereo record/playback capability
- 5 head scanning system with “Field Still”
- 3 way AC/DC capability

FULL SPECTRUM PROJECTION TELEVISION

- All the color — All the sound — All the time
- Video/Stereo Audio inputs for up to three components
- BTSC broadcast stereo sound system with built-in dbx* ** decoding system
- Dynamic Noise Reduction (DNR)*
- RCA Digital Command Center remote control
- Digital RGB inputs for graphics from compatible computers
- External speaker terminals
- Separate bass and treble controls

AT THESE PARTICIPATING DEALERS

Asheville, NC
     Green’s Tele-Vision Center
Anderson, SC
     Anderson and T. V. Center
     Daniels Western Auto
     Take Five
     Tim’s
     Tuna TV

Athens, GA
     Western Auto
     Ponderston, SC
     Landrum Appliance Inc.

Barrett and Sons
     Williamston, SC
     Modern Supply Company

Barnes, SC
     Barnes Discount Furniture Co.
     Sam’s Refrigeration & Electric Company

Bowden, SC
     J.C. Pealman Company, Inc.

Charlotte, NC
     Harolds Hardware and Furniture

Claremont, CA
     Western Hardware

Clarksville, GA
     Woods Hardware and Furniture

Columbia, SC
     Barre and Sons

Commerce, GA
     Beck Tractor and Appliance
     Commercial TV, Sales and Service

Corbin, KY
     Hardeman Hardware

Culver’s, SC
     Waynes Furniture

Dnan, SC
     Western Auto

Elberton, GA
     Popular

Fayetteville, GA
     Ray’s Radio and Television
     Sharp’s Hardware and Furniture

Greenville, SC
     Landrum Appliance Co.

Hartwell, GA
     Clay’s Fast Food

Westminster, SC
     Garrett and Sons

Williamsburg, VA
     Modern Supply

*dbx is a trademark of dbx, inc.
*DNR is a trademark of National Semiconductor
## The Blue Devils

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### Notes
- The table lists the players' names, positions, heights, weights, and classes.
- Heights are given in feet and inches (e.g., 6-5).
- Weights are in pounds.
- Classes are indicated by Jr. (Junior), Sr. (Senior), or Fr. (Freshman).
- Heights and weights are approximate and may vary by source.

---

**Players Listed by Position:**

- Senior: 73
- Junior: 75
- Sophomore: 90
- Freshman: 99

**Height and Weight Distribution:**

- Heights: 5-7, 5-8, 5-9, 5-10, 5-11, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-7, 6-8, 6-9, 6-10, 6-11, 7-0

---

**Player Profiles:**

- Andy Godfrey, 6-2, 220 lb, DB, Senior: West Palm Beach, FL
- Jim Higginbotham, 6-3, 270 lb, LB, Senior: Lawrenceville, GA

---

**Locations:**

- New York: 13 players
- Pennsylvania: 12 players
- Florida: 6 players
- Michigan: 5 players
- Ohio: 4 players
- Other states: 19 players
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The Cadillac touch.

BEST OF ALL... IT'S A CADILLAC.
Let's Get It Together... Buckle Up.
By Tom Lollis

South Carolina 4-H’ers are learning some surprising things about trees.

Such as...

Trees are South Carolina’s No. 1 crop, well ahead of tobacco and soybeans, and forest products comprise the third largest industry in the state behind textiles and chemicals.

The delivered value of sawtimber and pulpwood each year fluctuates above or below the $300 million mark, depending on how well the housing industry fares. Receipts from the sale of tobacco and soybeans each were around the $200 million mark in 1983.

Forests cover two-thirds of the Palmetto State. That’s 12.5 million acres of trees providing raw material for our homes, pulp for paper and chemicals, places for recreation, and a home for wildlife.

“Trees are so commonplace that most of us take them for granted,” says Guy Sabin, forester with the Clemson University Extension Service.

Through the 4-H program he and other Clemson foresters hope South Carolina forests can lose some of that Rodney Dangerfield syndrome and get some respect. The program teaches 4-H’ers between the ages of 9 and 19 what forest management is all about.

That includes teaching such skills as tree identification, how to measure the amount of board feet in a stand of pines, how to thin trees, and how to identify insects and diseases.

The 4-H’ers compete in the spring in a statewide 4-H Forestry Invitational field day to see who has best learned these skills. The invitational is co-sponsored by the Clemson Extension Service in cooperation with the S.C. Forestry Foundation, and the state forestry industry. The top four contestants attend the National Forestry Invitational at Jackson Mills 4-H Camp in Weston, West Virginia.

The South Carolina team for 1984 included Kent Corley of Laurens, Chris Wilkes of Bamberg, David Grantham of Orangeburg and Jay Davis of Sumter. County agents Gilbert Miller of Bamberg and Thad Jones of Laurens served as coaches.

The team finished ninth out of 15 teams this year, but only 90 points separated them from Alabama, which finished first with about 1,200 points.

“Many of these 4-H’ers will be the future stewards of our land — as land owners, policymakers, or just concerned citizens,” says Sabin. “Some of them may not use the knowledge learned in 4-H for years, but we have planted that seed of awareness which is so important for our future and for the future of our natural resources.”

Among those “seeds of awareness” is an appreciation for man’s role in renewing the state’s forest resources.

“About 235,000 acres of timber are harvested each year. All but 50,000 of those acres are regenerated by planting seedlings or by cultural practices designed to achieve natural regeneration,” says Sabin. “Most of that 50,000-acre shortfall in regeneration is on land owned by private individuals, who own about 75 percent of the timber land in South Carolina.

“We need to correct that situation if we are to continue to have a reliable supply of timber. We can’t keep cutting more than we plant. If we do we will threaten those 28,500 jobs which forestry provides in this state and the industries which turn out $2.5 billion in forestry-related products each year.”

FORESTRY FUN — 4-H’ers enjoy competition during a forestry invitational program sponsored by Clemson University. (CU Newsphoto)
Environmental Landscaping is proud to be a part of the winning team at Clemson.

Environmental Landscaping has provided automatic sprinkler systems for Clemson University's practice fields and for Frank Howard Field in Death Valley.

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Address _______________________________
City __________________ State __ Zip __

VISA* Number __________________________
Exp. Date __________________ Signature __________

Also Available at Mr. Knickerbockers
EXTENDS his best wishes to Head Coach Danny Ford, Athletic Director Bill McLellan, the Assistant Coaches, the Athletic Staff, the Cheerleaders, the Tiger Marching Band, and the 1984 Clemson Tiger Football Team, for a great year!

Strom Thurmond is proud to join President Bill Atchley, the Administration, the Board of Trustees, IPTAY, the Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and all Tiger fans in supporting this great University.

Here's to the Tiger spirit!
by Sam Blackman

There weren't any grandstands or large parking lots to accommodate the spectators nor any bands or cheerleaders to urge on the home team. There was the feeling of excitement and anticipation in the air on this crisp fall day on an autumn-colored campus that we are all familiar with. The tradition of Tiger Football in this small up-state South Carolina town began 86 years ago today, for that was the first Clemson home game in history.

October 20 is a special day for Clemson football. The Tigers have played many memorable contests on this date including that initial home game.

1906-In a typical Clemson-Georgia confrontation, the game was close throughout. Clemson, entering the game with many of its stars hurt, scored with only five minutes remaining in the contest to lift the home squad past Georgia, 6-0. The Tigers' George Warren ran two plays from the 50-yard-line to paydirt for the winning score before a home crowd on Bowman field. In this game, Clemson's defense did not allow Georgia a first down and the game was played in the shadow of Georgia's goalposts all day.

1916-In the battle of the Tigers, Auburn and Clemson played on this date at Auburn, AL. Clemson put up a brilliant fight but Auburn, who outweighed Clemson by a full 25 pounds in many positions, wore down the Clemson Tigers 28-0. Auburn was successful using end runs after the much lighter Clemson team stopped the penetration through the lines several times. Bill Matthews and C.L. Cannon led Clemson defensively in the losing cause. B.C. (Stumpy) Banks ran 60 yards against the stubborn Auburn defense but Clemson was unable to capitalize on the gain.

1927-The cry "Pull them up, I want a piece for my room," was a shout by the Clemson cadets after the Tigers soundly defeated South Carolina 20-0 in Columbia, on Big Thursday at the fair grounds. The Clemson Cadets, after the triumph, were in the process of tearing down the goalposts in celebration of Clemson's conquest. No doubt there were pieces of the wooden goalposts proudly displayed in many a dorm room at Clemson the next day. The cadets, along with a record crowd of 13,000 people witnessed Clemson's Bud Eskew rush for two touchdowns behind the impressive blocking of O.K. Pressley.

1932-October 20 was the date for another Big Thursday battle with South Carolina. The Gamecocks took advantage of Clemson's miscues and scored twice in the second half on the way to a 14-0 win on a very warm day. Clemson gained only 76 yards in total offense for the day.

1938-A 20-point first quarter highlighted a Clemson victory over arch-rival South Carolina before a record-breaking crowd of 21,000 in Columbia. The Tigers scored 27 of their 34 points in the first half to defeat the state's competition, 34-12. Clemson's third touchdown came when Shad Bryant escaped the grasp of two would-be tacklers in the backfield and raced around the left end for a 70-yard jaunt for paydirt.

1949-Once again the Tigers were playing the Gamecocks on this particular fall day on a Big Thursday. South Carolina, behind the excellent quarterbacking of Bo Hagan, overcame a two-touchdown deficit to defeat favored Clemson, 27-13. Hagan drove across for two touchdowns and passed 40 yards for another.

1955-Clemson would play South Carolina for the fifth time on this autumn date. Quarterback Charlie Bussey steered Clemson to two touchdowns in the first 11 minutes to lead the Tigers to a 28-14 victory over the Gamecocks in the 53rd meeting of the two schools. Clemson's Joel Wells was the big gun as he ran for 116 yards for a 6.6 average per carry. Clemson's Frank Howard commented after the game, "We did everything we wanted to do."

1962-Duke's Mike Curtis intercepted two Tiger passes enroute to a 16-0 win over Clemson. Curtis' interceptions were just two of the five passes that were picked off by the Blue Devils' defenders during that afternoon. Duke's shutout of Clemson marked the first time Clemson was held scoreless by an ACC team since 1957.

1973-The next time Clemson was to play on this date was against the same opposition except this time the Tigers were playing Duke at Durham, NC. In Red Parker's first year as head mentor, Clemson easily defeated Duke, 24-8. A 40-yard pass from Clemson's Ken Pengitore to Bennie Cunningham set up the Tigers' first score, an one-yard run by Smiley Sanders. Clemson scored again in the first period, this time Sanders plunged over from the two. Bob Burgess kicked a 50-yard field goal for Clemson in the final quarter while Pengitore ran from the two to give Clemson a 24-0 advantage. Duke scored with only 16 seconds remaining in the game to make the final score Clemson 24 and Duke 8.

1979-Chuck McSwain scored two touchdowns and reserve fullback Tracy Perry chipped in two scores, as the Tigers ground out a 28-10 win over Duke. The Tiger defense had another great day, picking off three passes and twice stopping the Blue Devils on goal-line stands.

Since the first home game on October 20, 1898, this date has brought to the Clemson fans many moments of thrills and excitement. Eighty-six years later, today's homecoming game promises to be no exception.

Clemson on October 20

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<td>W</td>
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Duke University

Terry Sanford
President

Tom Butter
Athletic Director

Steve Sloan
Head Coach

Stars To Watch

Nick Buoniconti
46 • Jr.

Gary Frederick
5 • Sr.

Mike Junkin
48 • So.

Ron Sally
19 • Sr.

Quarterback Ron Sally

General Information

Location: Durham, NC  
Stadium: Wallace Wade (33,941)
Enrollment: 5,750  
Turf: Natural Grass
President: Terry Sanford  
First Year of Football: 1888
Athletic Director: Tom Butter
Head Coach: Steve Sloan
Record at School: 3-8 (1 year)
Career Record 4-yr Schools: 58-63-3 (11 years)
Assistant Coaches: Richard Bell, Tommy Limbaugh, Miles Aldridge, Rodney Allison, Tommy Bowden, Rod Broadway, Richard Como, Monty Cook, Ron McCrone
Lettermen Lost: 21  
Lettermen Returning: 47
Starters Lost: 10  
Starters Returning: 12
Offensive Formation: Pro-Set  
Defensive Formation: 4-3
Top Losses: Ben Bennett (QB), Mike Grayson (TB), Mark Millietto (WR), Philip Ebinger (C), Mark Miller (OG), Bill Smith (DL), Chester Gee (CB), Joel Blank (FB)
Offensive Starters Returning: (5) Justin Beckett (OT), Ted Million (OT), Mike Higgiebotham (OG), Scott Russell (TE), Gary Frederick (WR)
Defensive Starters Returning: (5) Murray Youmans (DL), Harry Ward (DE), Nick Buoniconti (LB), Joby Brannon (TS), Daryl Brunson (SS)
Top Three Rookies: Steve Slayden (QB), Andy Adreasik (LB), Eric Sanders (RB)
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FREE BISCUITS
WITH EVERY TWENTY-PIECE
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Every Orange Saturday"

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COLLEGE @ SENeca (CLEMSON)

Cadet Marcel J. Boudet
North Augusta, SC
Civil Engineering
Engineering Officer

Cadet Gregory Perry
Simpsonville, SC
Computer Science
Missile Launch Officer

AIM HIGH!

AIR FORCE ROTC
AT CLEMSON
Jeff Wells

By Kassie Kessinger

Too often in our lives each of us is faced with obstacles that line our paths. Now, if we are fortunate, these unforeseen interruptions are unrelated to disease or injury, for our health is far and away our most precious gift. And that gift can easily be wiped out by a debilitating illness, injury or even death.

Anyone who has ever had to battle back from such illness or injury can attest to the richness and vitality of a clean bill of health. One person who has such a testimony is Clemson's starting defensive "Ed" end Jeff Wells.

Now in his fifth year in Tigertown, Wells, the only active player on the Tiger roster who has started a game on offense and a game on defense, confronted a mysterious illness in 1981 that not only threatened his football career, but life itself.

Thirty-eight times the 6-4, 230-pound senior has engaged in a Clemson grid confrontation but none of these conflicts have equaled the magnitude of his 1981 battle. In what should have been a joyous sophomore season, it turned into a nightmare for Jeff Wells. He came to Tigertown in 1980, a highly touted offensive end, and he promptly proved worthy of Clemson's pursuit, earning starting assignments in five games at tight end.

Ironically, the Rome, GA product spent the summer of 1981 in Clemson, enduring the conditioning and strength program designed to make him an even bigger and better football player. The illness began innocently enough, or so Wells figured, just a simple, nagging sore throat in early August. But what appeared at first minor, developed in to a serious ailment, necessitating Wells to spend a month at Anderson Memorial Hospital. It claimed nearly 40 pounds from his once sturdy and finely tuned body, and required a recovery period of one year completely eliminating football, school and even minor physical effort from his daily activities. The then 19-year-old young man was facing his greatest challenge yet.

"To me it seemed like a sore throat, but then my glands started swelling and finally my entire neck was swollen," Wells described as he recalled his 1981 illness. "I went into the hospital and stayed a month. The doctors said it started off as a virus. They were going to drain my neck, but then that cleared up only to find out later the fluid was draining down into my chest around my heart, which caused my heart to enlarge. When I finally was able to leave the hospital, the doctor told me that if I didn't obey him, do everything exactly as he instructed, I probably would never play football again." Life suddenly became fragile.

When asked what the prognosis meant in his own mind, especially the thought of never playing ball again Jeff replied, "Well, first of all I was glad to get out of the hospital and to feel better, and I just wanted to get well." So Wells was confined to his home in Rome, GA, with the support of his family, including seven brothers and sisters, for the duration of Clemson's celebrated championship season. He was relegated to an extremely sedentary life of watching television and very little else.

The first game Jeff was able to see in person was the Wake Forest encounter the last day of October, 1981. And, did he feel bad about not being an active member during that season? "I was real happy for the team, but I was too sick to feel left out. I was just hoping I would get better to play again, but I was real happy for all the guys that year, especially at the Orange Bowl."

Although a lot of people encouraged Jeff on his road to recovery, all the hard work and sweat and determination had to come entirely from him, and it did. "I wanted to come back, and I knew it meant a lot of hard work to get myself back into shape," Wells recounted. "I wasn't allowed to lift weights or even jog until my first day back the next summer, and then I wasn't suppose to do much at first. It took a long time, and even after the summer I wasn't but half way back into shape, but I knew I'd be all right."

Everyone was impressed with Wells' recovery, especially the coaching staff and Coach Ford. "Jeff made an outstanding recovery, considering how sick he was and having to start from scratch," said Ford. "He put everything into his rehabilitation program, did what was asked of him and came back quicker than anyone expected. He's an outstanding person, always gets his job done and gives his best."

By 1982 Wells was splitting time on offense and defense, just his playing at all was a real tribute to his work ethic. "Jeff's as good a worker as I have," said assistant coach Tommy West, Wells' position coach. "He's the type guy who's going to practice every day, he's going to play hurt and do everything he can to help this team."

Wells has been moved around a lot since coming to Clemson, mostly switching from tight end to defensive end, his apparent final destination in this, his last year.

Actually, this versatile performer says he prefers playing defense. "I really like playing defense better, I like giving the hits better than taking them. Plus, I feel like you are better able to use all your ability on defense, particularly since freedom of movement is greater." He is especially appreciative of Coach West, calling him his "main man". "I think Coach West is a fine coach and a fine person and very fair, I feel I've learned a lot playing under Coach West."

Wells has developed into a fine defensive player and according to West, he is a more physical player than former All-ACC end Ed Pickett was, which is a good standard of comparison. "His best traits are that he is physical, a battering-ram type guy," described West. "You don't have to worry about Jeff. He is a conscientious enough individual that he is going to try and get better when he doesn't do well, he's proved that already. Football means a lot to Jeff Wells. He is definitely a kid that enjoys playing football."

But that shouldn't come as a surprise, for this affable, quiet young man came pretty close to never playing football again, and that was enough to make Jeff Wells a fighter for life.
CLEMSON OFFENSE

28 Inman
18 IGWEBUIKE
PLACEKICKER

3 Boyer
19 BUTLER
SPLIT END

17 Parete
14 EPPLEY
QUARTERBACK

99 I. Rigs
81 DUNN
TIGHT END

54 Cruce
64 ELLIS
RIGHT TACKLE

198
Mann
61 CHEATHAM
RIGHT GUARD

77 Sease
63 REESE
LEFT GUARD

79 Clayton
59 INGLE
LEFT TACKLE

51 Lytton
58 SWING
CENTER

40 Carter
48 FLOWERS
FULLBACK

33 Flagler
44 Griffin
21 DRIVER
TAILBACK

DUKE DEFENSE

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
43 WARD
54 Youmans

LINEBACKER
42 STUBBS
99 Alderman

ROVERBACK
38 WOODS
34 Brunson

SAFETY
12 HILL
31 Calamari

30 SCALES
27 Terry

CORNERBACK
29 BRANION
39 Moseley

PUNTER
17 TOLISH

DEFENSIVE TACKLE
73 ADAMS
95 Wilkinson

DEFENSIVE TACKLE
91 ANDREWS
94 Owens

LINEBACKER
48 JUNKIN
49 Foxworthy

LINEBACKER
46 BUONICONTI
59 Lucas

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
97 BLACKWELL
92 Demore
(L-R): Terry Pait, Matt Wall, Kent Tomberlin, David McLain, Ricky Steen (Field Capt.), Mark Garrison (Head Mgr.), Peter Fennell, Chad Dalton, John Ballinger, Buzz Lombard, Gary Pait.

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### Single Game Records

#### Individual Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Team/Date/Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>36 by Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Ray Yaeger vs. Wake Forest, 1969</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards Rushing</td>
<td>260 by Cliff Austin vs. Duke, 1982</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yds/Carry</td>
<td>50.4 (5-152) by Ken Moore vs. The Citadel, 1954</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yds Rush by QB</td>
<td>140 by Mike O’Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passes</td>
<td>48 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passes Completed</td>
<td>25 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<tr>
<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comp %</td>
<td>.800 by (12-15) by Mike Eppley vs. Virginia, 1983</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Plays</td>
<td>53 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receptions</td>
<td>11 by Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rec. Yards</td>
<td>163 by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yds/Rec</td>
<td>32.6 (7-163) by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Min 5 Rec)</td>
<td>(7-161) by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts</td>
<td>13 by Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Average</td>
<td>55.3 (3-166) by Dale Hatcher vs. Kentucky, 1982</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Yards</td>
<td>504 by Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1939</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts Blocked</td>
<td>2 by Wingo Avery vs. The Citadel, 1954</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Returns</td>
<td>10 by Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Ret Yds</td>
<td>167 by Don Kelley (4 Ret) vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kickoff Ret</td>
<td>7 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoff Return Yds</td>
<td>160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</td>
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<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>33 by Maxcy Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<td>TDS</td>
<td>5 by Maxcy Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<td>TDS Rushing</td>
<td>5 by Maxcy Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<tr>
<td>TDS Resp</td>
<td>5 by Maxcy Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATS</td>
<td>9 by Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Goals</td>
<td>4 by Obed Ariri on four occasions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kick Scoring</td>
<td>15 by Obed Ariri vs. Wake Forest, 1978 and 1980</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tackles</td>
<td>24 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Hits</td>
<td>17 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles by Lineman</td>
<td>19 by Edgar Pickett vs. Wake Forest, 1983</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles by Def. Back</td>
<td>16 by Jack Cain vs. Maryland, 1980</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles for Loss</td>
<td>5 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass Broken Up</td>
<td>4 by Hollis Hall vs. Tulane, 1981</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Willie Underwood vs. Wake Forest, 1980</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Rod McSwain vs. N.C. State, 1983</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacks</td>
<td>3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest and Maryland, 1979</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumble Rec</td>
<td>2 by Randy Scott vs. Duke, 1978</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Int Ret Yds</td>
<td>100 by Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### Team Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Most Rushes</td>
<td>78 by Duke, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Rushing</td>
<td>536 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most TD’s Rushing</td>
<td>11 vs. Presbyterian, 1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Passes Attempted</td>
<td>48 vs. North Carolina, 1965; vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fewest Passes Attempted</td>
<td>0 vs. South Carolina, 1956</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Most Passes Completed: 25 vs. Florida State, 1970
Fewest Passes Completed: 0 vs. George Washington, 1938; Presbyterian, 1942; South Carolina, 1943-44-52-56; Fordham, 1952; VPI, 1956
Most Yards Passing: 354 by Duke, 1963
Fewest Yards Passing: 1 vs. Maryland, 1956
Most Passes Had Intercepted: 7 vs. South Carolina, 1945
Most TD Passes: 4 by Auburn, 1947
Most Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest, 1981
Most Punts Returned: 11 vs. George Washington, 1941
Most Yards Returned: 167 by Maryland, 1970
Most Kickoff Returns: 10 by Georgia Tech, 1944
Most Yards Returned: 198 vs. Florida, 1952
Most First Downs Rushing: 27 vs. Presbyterian, 1957; vs. Wake Forest, 1981
Most First Downs Passing: 17 vs. North Carolina, 1965
Most Total First Downs: 35 vs. Wake Forest, 1981
Fewest Total First Downs: 1 vs. South Carolina, 1943
Most Yards Penalties: 180 vs. Furman, 1964
Most Points Scored: 122 vs. Guilford, 1901
Greatest Victory Margin: 122-0 vs. Guilford, 1901
Greatest Defeat Margin: 7-7 vs. Alabama, 1931

Interceptions: 6 vs. South Carolina, 1971
Intercept. Ret. Yds: 143 (48 Returns) vs. Maryland, 1970
QB Sacks: 10 vs. Maryland, 1979
Pass Broken Up: 12 vs. Wake Forest, 1979
Tackles For Loss: 15 vs. Maryland, 1979
Pass Broken Up: 12 vs. Wake Forest, 1979
Fumble Recoveries: 6 vs. Duke, 1965

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Belton, SC
Dr. J. Clayton Richardson &
Dr. C. Eric Richardson
Belton, SC
Betty B. Vaughn & Ken Black
Honea Path, SC

Jerry W. Ashley/Michael Butler
Honea Path, SC
Carl Edward Baldwin
Honea Path, SC
Robie H. Black
Honea Path, SC
Keith Cooley
Honea Path, SC
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The Clemson University Athletic Department provides the following for your safety and emergency medical needs:

1. Advanced cardiac life-support stations in four locations. (North stands, Upper North deck, South stands, Upper South deck.) These units are staffed with skill-care nurses, physicians, cardiologists, internists, paramedics, and EMTs.

2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.

3. Ambulances with life-support equipment are available in North stand and South stand areas and have prearranged routes for evacuation to local hospitals.

Learn to recognize these personnel and facilities. Announcements will inform you of special hazards — heat, bees, etc.

WHAT TO DO IF EMERGENCIES ARISE

Please step back and give the organized stadium EMS personnel room to work. Well-intentioned attempts to help by untrained persons interferes with the efficiency of the EMS system. If you have basic or advanced training in specific life-support methods, make your qualifications known and offer your help. Untrained personnel can be frequently more harmful than helpful.

MEDICAL ADVICE FOR FANS

If you have a pre-existing medical or health problem, please check with your personal physician and obtain his advice before attending games. Many emergencies occurring at the stadium do so because of prior existing conditions. Use common sense in dressing, eating, drinking and in physical exertion. Be certain if you have any pre-existing medical conditions that you have identification on you as to the diagnosis and what medications you are currently taking.

Be aware of early warning signs of heart attacks: chest pain, chest tightness, shortness of breath, sweating, palpitations, fainting, nausea and vomiting.

Recognize that our most common serious medical problem at football games are heart attacks and allergic reactions to insect stings. Be aware that insect stings will continue to always be very frequent at outdoor sporting events and should always be treated with immediate ice until advice can be obtained. If you have ever had a reaction to bee or other insect sting, check with your personal physician as to whether you should carry a kit.

The stadium emergency phone number is (803) 656-2110.
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Our most sincere appreciation also goes to Alex Coleman of Coleman Chevrolet Olds Inc., of Lake City, SC; Jake Walters of Piedmont Honda in Anderson, SC, who along with the others pictured have donated cars to the Athletic Department for use in travel by members of the staff.
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## Fall Sports Schedules

### Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>MERCER, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>at Indiana Classic, TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Virginia, UCLA, Indiana, Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>PFEIFFER, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA, 2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>APPALACHIAN STATE, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>at Duke, 2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>ERSKINE, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>WINTHROP, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>at Wake Forest, 2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>USC-SPARTANBURG, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>at South Carolina, 2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>DAVIDSON, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>CLEMSON INVITATIONAL, Fri. - 6:00 &amp; 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Sun. - 1:00 &amp; 3:00 PM Florida International, Tampa, N.C. State and Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>at Furman, 7:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>MARYLAND, 2:00 PM</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>November</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>VIRGINIA, 7:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>VANDERBILT, 2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>N.C. STATE, 2:00 PM</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Volleyball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>at South Carolina, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>at Western Carolina, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21-22</td>
<td>at Alabama Birmingham Tournament (UB, Clemson, Central Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee Tech)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>FRANCIS MARION, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>at Winthrop, 7:00 PM High Point College, 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>DUKE, 1:30 PM</td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>SOUTH CAROLINA, 6:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>at Wake Forest, 4:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>at Virginia, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>*UNC-Charlotte, 10:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*Liberty Baptist, 2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>at College of Charleston, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>WINTHROP, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>at N.C. State, 7:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>at Georgia, 5:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>at Francis Marion, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-27</td>
<td>at Hofstra Invitational (Clemson, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Princeton, Providence, William &amp; Mary)</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>November</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>WESTERN CAROLINA, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>MARYLAND, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>GEORGIA, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>UNC-CHARLOTTE, 7:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>at Coca-Cola Classic at George Washington (Clemson, Georgetown, George Washington, Temple)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-18</td>
<td>ACC Tournament at College Park at Charlottesville, VA</td>
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### Women’s Cross Country

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Georgia State Invitational Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>UNC Invitational Chapel Hill, NC</td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Furman Invitational Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Atlantic Coast Conference Chapel Hill, NC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>November</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>NCAA District III Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>NCAA Championship State College, PA</td>
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### Men’s Cross Country

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Kentucky Invitational Lexington, KY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>CLEMSON INVITATIONAL CLEMSON, SC</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Wisconsin Invitational Madison, WI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Furman Invitational Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>ACC Championships Chapel Hill, NC</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>November</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>NCAA District III Championships Greenville, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>NCAA Championships State College, PA</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
NOW THERE'S MORE

For the past three years the Orange Aids Catalog Marketing program has made it possible for Clemson Alumni and IPTAY members to shop at home for quality Clemson products. The Orange Aids program provides only officially licensed Clemson products and the proceeds go to support various programs at the University.

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SHOP ORANGE AIDS
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Tigers In
The Crowd

By Maria Farry

Gary Connor
St. Louis, MO

Connor, 19, is a sophomore striker on Clemson's soccer team. After finishing the 1983 season with 26 total points and placing second on the team in goals (11) and winning goals (3), Connor has been a very good goalscorer this season. He led the team in scoring through 10 games this year and was second in the ACC with 20 points. He was one of three players to see action in all 21 games last year, and he started all but three. In high school, he was all-state his last two seasons, all-conference, and an All-Midwest choice. At Kirkwood High in St. Louis, he was the all-time leader in scoring with 75 goals in three seasons. Connor, an accounting major, was one of three all-state selections from St. Louis to enroll in Clemson in 1983.

Robert deBrouwer
Hilvarenbeek, Netherlands

deBrouwer, 21, had a successful start in this year's cross country season with a first-place finish at the Georgia State Invitational in the 8,000 meters. His time of 25:15.9 helped lead the team to an overall first-place victory. He then finished third at the Tar Heel Invitational guiding Clemson to a first-place team finish. deBrouwer entered Clemson University last January as a Recreation and Parks Administration major. Before coming to Clemson, he placed third in both the 1,500 meter outdoor and 3,000 meter indoor at the Dutch National Championships. He also participated on the Dutch national team during the World Cross Country Championships in Goole, England, and in the international meet against Belgium. Along with these honors, deBrouwer holds the Dutch district record in the 2,000 meter outdoor run with a time of 5:11.1.

Gary Nivens
Erie, PA

Nivens, 22, is a senior grapper for the Tigers wrestling team. Last year, he won the ACC Championship title in the 177-pound weight class and is the team starter at that position this season. He was one of a record five Clemson wrestlers to qualify for the NCAA tournament and will play a leading role on the team this year as one of the team captains. Nivens was also a finalist in last year's Sunshine Open and in the South Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament. He finished last year with 29 wins and 12 losses.

Jodie Lawaetz
St. Croix, Virgin Islands

Lawaetz, 19, is in her second year as a Lady Tiger swimmer. She specializes in the 100 and 200-meter Butterfly and the 200 and 400-meter Individual medleys. This summer, as well as in 1980, she was a member of the Virgin Islands Olympic swim team. Lawaetz also swam on the 1982 Virgin Islands World Championship Team and holds several national records. The administrative management major was second at last year's ACC championships in the 200-meter butterfly and was an NCAA qualifier in the same event with a time of 2:03.82. She also qualified for the NCAA finals in the 400-meter relay with a time of 3:55.10. She holds the school record in both the 100-meter butterfly (57.69) and the 200-meter butterfly (2:03.82).

Janet Knight
Albany, GA

Knight, 19, is a junior forward on Clemson's women's basketball team. In the 1983-84 season, she was the team's leading scorer with an average of 17.1 points per game. She was also the team's best free throw shooter, as she converted 80.4 percent of her foul shots, and also won the Hustle Award for her tremendous effort and enthusiasm. Knight started in all 30 games last year and was named to the second-team All-ACC squad. She had high scoring games against both Wake Forest and Maryland with 30 points in each. While attending River View Academy in Albany, she was voted most valuable player and was the team's top scorer in each of her four years.

Richard Matuszewski
Hopewell Junction, NY

Matuszewski, 20, known as the Ice man because of his ability to play so well under pressure, is a junior on the Tiger tennis team. On Clemson's ACC championship team last year, he was seeded fifth in singles with a 50-22 record overall and 10-0 in ACC play. In 1983, he was an ACC champ with a number-six spot in singles, and he earned the number-three spot in a doubles championship with Orestes Bara at the South Carolina State tournament. The same year, Matuszewski had the longest winning streak of any singles player with nine wins in a row from April 3 to May 10. In the summer of 1983, he won four amateur doubles titles and one singles title. He is an accounting major and is expected to have a very successful season in 1985. He should challenge for the number-one position.
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Tiger Rag

By David Webb

During his life Paul Yoder has served as a Private First Class in the United States Army, worked on 42nd Street in New York City, gone to Japan 14 times since 1965, and visited Clemson once in the 1960's. Paul Yoder is an arranger—he takes pieces of music and rearranges them into other pieces of music. Perhaps you have never heard of Paul Yoder, but everyone who wears the orange and white is familiar with at least one of his works. Among his many creations, Paul Yoder took a piece written by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band and rearranged it into a song suitable for marching bands, a lively little tune called Tiger Rag.

Born in Tacoma, WA in 1908, Yoder performed his undergraduate studies at the University of North Dakota and later received a Masters of Music degree from Northwestern University in 1941. On October 8, 1983, on his 75th birthday, the University of North Dakota, as part of the school's centennial observances, honored Yoder with an honorary doctorate in music studies. He has composed and arranged music for school bands since 1933, and is a past-president of the American Bandmasters Association.

In the mid-1930's Yoder assembled a collection of pieces known as "America Swings." After a stint in the army during World War II, Yoder took his "America Swings" collection, which included Tiger Rag, and went to work with the club bands of New York. Although some bands steered away from his quickstep style of music, many downtown bands welcomed it with open arms.

From there Yoder went on to work with a number of Broadway musicals. He produced a total of 22 highlight strums from such shows as "Kiss Me Kate", "Camelot", "Gypsy", and "Damn Yankees", working with, among others, Ralph Satz and George Gershwin.

However, Yoder never left his true calling of composing marching band music. He has compiled five band showbooks and has been instrumental in the genesis of Japanese contemporary marching music. Since 1965 Yoder has made 14 tours of Japan, working with marching bands and urging composers there to begin using less traditional styles of music. One of Yoder's favorite memories comes from his Japan visits. Sporting a long, thin moustache and a goatee beard of salt-and-pepper hair, he was compared to Kentucky Fried Chicken's Colonel Sanders by Japanese youth, who pointed to their chicken boxes while exclaiming "Yoder-son, Yoder-son!" (Mr. Yoder, Mr. Yoder!).

It was during those times that Paul Yoder visited Death Valley. Yoder visited Clemson once in the mid-1960's when the university still sponsored its annual Band Day. Although impressed with the many bands playing Tiger Rag, the famous Clemson spirit, and the unmatched beauty of Clemson University, surprisingly, Yoder admits that it was the statue of Thomas Green Clemson that made him a Tiger fan for life. Yoder reflected, "I have had a very warm spot in my heart for your university since that famous Band Day. I was very much impressed on entering the campus to see NOT an equestrian statue or a figure in cap and gown, but there was Mr. Clemson, seated." Yoder pictures Clemson as being at home "smoking a big cigar and wearing a Derby hat."

Tiger Rag has been used as the school's pep tune (a fight song has lyrics) since the 1940's, according to Dr. Edwin A. Freeman of Clemson's music department. Dr. Freeman's father, Dr. Edwin Jones Freeman, for whom Freeman Hall is named, had written "Tiger Rah", a fight song around 1935, but the song never quite caught on with the Clemson cadets. "As the Caissons Go Rolling Along" and "Dixie" have also served as Clemson fight songs throughout the years.

Tiger Rag was copyrighted in 1917 by Nick LaRocca and the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. However, Jellyroll Morton, a noted jazz pianist, claimed to have produced and named Tiger Rag from an old French quadrille; although, it should be noted that while Mr. Morton is a renowned musician, his many composition claims are considered dubious by most music historians. Through the years the song has been rearranged and performed by the likes of the New Orleans Rhythm Kings, Earle Hines, Charles Dornberger's Orchestra, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Ozzie Nelson, and Benny Goodman.

It should be pointed out that Tiger Rag is not the official song of Clemson University, and the school has no rights to the song. The Yoder arrangement rights are owned by the Big Three Company. The song is out of print, and copies are unavailable, much to the dismay of Clemson's Tiger Band, who is running out of copies. Although the original 1917 copyright goes into public domain in 1992, the rights to the Yoder arrangement won't be released into public domain until 2020. In short, should anything happen to Clemson's existing copies of Tiger Rag and Big Three Company does not print any more copies, Tiger Band will be stuck until 2020. Already, band members are required to memorize the music and return the copies to the files. Hopefully, Clemson's teams will give the band plenty of opportunity to practice the song and assure a perfect memorization.

The success of the song acts as a tribute to Clemson spirit. Not only can one hear Tiger Rag at Tiger football and basketball games, but watches, music boxes, clock-pens, stuffed dolls, teddy bears, and air horns are just some of the paraphernalia available that produce the notes that stir the emotions of the Tiger loyalty. While the Tiger Paw can be called Clemson's visual trademark, Tiger Rag can be called Clemson's auditory trademark.

So, the next time your temperature rises and your heart beats a little faster, and you come to your feet while your hands clap furiously as you revel in "The Song That Shakes The Southland", take time to remember that man who looks like Col. Sanders. His name is Paul Yoder—the man that shook the Southland.
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Chuckie Richardson

By Al Bynum

Chuckie Richardson just keeps getting better.

Take his freshman year, for instance. For the most part, it was solid as he recorded 11 tackles, three of those in the season finale against South Carolina. "I just always seem to play well against them," he said.

His second season also had a triumphant ending. "Yeah," he smiles. "We won the national championship. Boy, that was a great year. I guess my greatest thrill at Clemson was the Orange Bowl win. It was something that I won't ever forget." Judging by his enthusiasm, you probably would not guess that Richardson red-shirted that season. "It was still a great thrill for me."

After sitting out 1981, he ended his second active campaign of football with a bang. When both Otis Lindsey and Johnny Rembert suffered injuries, he started in the Mirage Bowl game against Wake Forest. Taking advantage of the chance to prove himself, he led the team with 10 tackles while he broke up two passes and caused a fumble in what has proved to be his best outing as a Tiger.

And, the finale of last season is another game he won't soon forget. "I got the first interception of my career then," he smiled. "It wasn't something I had thought much about. It was just my being in the right place at the right time."

The story of how Richardson chose Clemson is another case of being in the right place at the right time. "I'd never heard of Clemson until I saw them beat Ohio State in the Gator Bowl on television. I came for my official visit at Homecoming (1979), but I didn't even spend the night. I went straight home without looking at the rest of the campus. I was really impressed with the enthusiasm of the crowd, and so I decided to come here. I never really saw the campus before my freshman year, but that was my own fault."

The road at Clemson has not always been easy for Richardson. During his freshman year, he underwent an emergency appendectomy and had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee. Prior to last year, he again injured the knee, but luckily, no surgery was necessary. "The knee feels fine now," he says. "It doesn't bother me anymore. If I had to get hurt, I'm glad it was during the off-season. I have never missed a game because of an injury."

Chuckie Richardson is not waiting for the South Carolina game to prove himself this year. "I've got more confidence than ever and this is the best I've ever played. I'm just proud to be at Clemson for my last year."

And he should be proud. He has played very well as a reserve linebacker and has seen action in every game thus far. The highlight of his senior season so far came against Georgia, when he recorded nine tackles and had an interception.

Aside from football, Richardson leads a quiet life. "I like to relax, listen to music, and spend time with friends. I just take life one day at a time." He will reach another milestone in August, when he is expected to graduate with a degree in technical arts. "I'd like to keep playing football, but I also want to teach. I like to work with kids."

"Another thing I really like to do travel. I enjoy new places and new things. Going to Japan two years ago was a great experience for me. It was interesting to see a different culture from ours. The people were friendly and made us feel welcome. Even after my football career ends, I will always remember that experience. I really enjoyed the Mirage Bowl trip and game." Wake Forest will attest to that fact.

The future holds many options for Chuckie Richardson. And you can bet that whatever he does, he will always be in the right place at the right time.
By David Webb

Turned around, "homecoming" says "coming home", which is what thousands of alumni will be doing today as Clemson plays host to the Duke Blue Devils for Homecoming 1984. The campus comes alive with an electric excitement that accompanied homecoming activities — a new homecoming queen, Tigerama, and the fraternity floats — to name just a few.

Prior to kickoff Tiger Band will entertain today's crowd with a pregame show, starting with the traditional tunes of "Sock It To 'Em", the Orange Bowl March, and "Tiger Rag" while spelling the word "Tigers."

Today's guests of honor dotting the "i" will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butler of Burlington, NC. Mr. Butler is currently serving the second of a two-year term as the National President of the Clemson Alumni Association. A member of the Class of '53, Butler is the father of two children. The Butlers will also be joined by Dr. D.T. Hardin of Chattanooga, TN. A member of the Class of 1912, Mr. Hardin has established an honorary scholarship at Clemson.

The pregame show continues with Tiger Band's rendition of "You're A Grand Old Flag"; "America The Beautiful", directed by Richard E. Goodstein and accompanied by the Clemson University Chorus; "The Star-Spangled Banner", directed by Bruce F. Cook; and the Clemson University Alma Mater, directed by William W. Campbell. The colors will be presented by Toni Donaldson, David Ashe, Diane Neely, John O'Nan and Color Guard Commander Dallas Harken of the Clemson University Air Force ROTC. Today's invocation will be offered by The Reverend John Tadlock of the Baptist Campus Ministry. Uproar '84 continues as the Tigers make their traditional run down the hill while Tiger Rag is played by Tiger Band.

"National Emblem", composed by Edwin E. Bagley in 1906, will get today's halftime show underway. The sousaphone section will be featured in this song that borrows its first principal theme from the national anthem. The Clemson University Chorus will then accompany Tiger Band under the direction of William Campbell in "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic", with words by Julia Ward Howe. It was arranged for the chorus by Peter J. Wilowski, and arranged for the marching band by John Neilson.

The newly-crowned homecoming queen will then be presented. Riding on a float made by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the queen will circle the field and come to the "Clemson" sidelines to the background of "The Way We Were" and "If". The float was designed by Scott Macrae and Phil Evans, while Pat Mumford serves as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Today's halftime show finale will be directed by a special guest. Dr. Paul Yoder, arranger of Tiger Rag, takes the baton to lead the joint effort of Tiger Band and the second annual Tiger Alumni Band in "The Song That Shakes The Southland" — Tiger Rag.

This week Tiger Band would like to feature its sousaphone section. More commonly known as the tuba, this instrument is known for its deep "oomph" sound. John Phillips Sousa took the tuba, which had an upright opening, and turned the bell so that it came over the player's head and faced outward, thereby directing the sound forward. Tiger Band now owns all new sousaphones, especially-made for them of a silvery metal. Although the new instruments are much heavier than the plastic ones they replaced — 36 pounds as opposed to 20 pounds — they do produce a much clearer resonance. Dave Johnston and John McGuire serve as leaders of the sousaphone section.

After the game most fraternities, sororities, and other groups on campus have socials scheduled for their alumni. Other weekend activities include or included Tigerama, a fireworks display, and "An Evening with Bill Cosby".
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