1987

Duke vs Clemson (10/17/1987)

Clemson University

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Clemson has had many brother combinations in various sports, but never before the 1985-86 academic year had the Tigers fielded a brother-sister combination. Randy and Wendy Anderson have had a positive impact on two Clemson programs, as Annabelle Vaughan relates in this family feature.

Clemson secondary coach Bill Oliver is a prime reason for the Tigers' high national ranking in many defensive categories. A look at his collection of conference and national championship rings proves he has been a savvy coach for a number of years. Foster Senn profiles the Alabama graduate.

Clemson has been a national power for 10 seasons. The contemporary tradition of excellence began in the 1977 season when Steve Fuller, Jerry Butler and Joe Bostic led the Tigers to a 6-3-1 season and a Gator Bowl bid. Jeff Rhodes takes us back to a landmark season.

Danny Ford has been one of the winningest coaches in college football for some time. His accomplishments have been many, as you will see in this eight-page spread on the winningest coach in ACC history. It is no coincidence that Clemson's streak of winning regular seasons began when Ford came to Clemson in 1977.

Clemson fans will be treated to quite a spectacle this afternoon as the Golden Knights put on their aerial show. They enter the stadium in a most unique manner, even more unusual than the Clemson football team.Jeff Rhodes discusses their training for today's demonstration.

Clemson has had many outstanding athletes over the years and four more will be honored today during halftime. Willie Shearer reviews the accomplishments of the Tigers' new inductees.

Who was the hardest hitter in Clemson football history? Jeff Davis comes to mind, but those who have followed Tiger football over 30 years will give a quick answer ... Dumb-Dumb Wyndham. Annabelle Vaughan takes us back to the 1950s and recreates his legend.

Extra copies of this program are available at $3 apiece. Send checks (payable to Clemson Athletic Department) to: Sports Information Office, Box 632, Clemson, SC 29633

Danny Ford is the winningest coach in the history of the ACC, and has the Tigers on track for another ACC title and top 10 ranking. Jim Moriarty took this photo of Ford after the Georgia win in Athens last season.

Clemson Football Program Committee:
Chairman: Len Gough
Editor: Tim Bourret
Advertising Director: Marilyn Hines
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The Departments
ACC Schedule 44
Alma Mater 49
Athletic Director 13
Athletic Staff 41
Band Program 119
Car Dealers 42
Cheerleaders 49
Coaches, All-Sports 25
Emergency Information 29
Fall Sports Schedule 78
Future Football Schedules 31
IPTAY 23
IPTAY Officers 46
Managers 88
Single Game Records 109
Stadium Information 27
Statistics 3
The Last Word 120
Today's Game 2

5 Randy and Wendy

69 Bert Heffernan

71 Austin's Awesome Game

81 This Day in Tiger Football

87 Golden Knights

Players and Coaches

Trainers 88
Tiger Life 106
University Officials 19
University Page 9
University President 11

Alphabetical Roster, Clemson 54
Alphabetical Roster, Opponent 67
Assistant Coaches 16
Danny Ford 15
Graduate Asst. Coaches 39
Lineups, Starting 56
Meet the Tigers 33
Numerical Roster, Clemson 56
Numerical Roster, Opponent 65
Opponent Players 82
Strength Coaches 67
Tiger Rookies 39

The Last Word
Allen Has Big Day
Clemson red-shirt freshman Terry Allen led Clemson’s 403-yard rushing effort against Virginia last week with 183 yards on 27 attempts. This represents the second highest freshman single game total in Clemson history. Allen had two touchdowns in the contest and now needs just 50 yards to break Kenny Flowers’ single season freshman rushing record.

Don King still holds the Clemson single game freshman rushing record with 234 yards against Fordham in 1952. The unusual situation concerning that record is the fact that King only played one game at tailback in his four-year career. A quarterback by trade, King moved to tailback for the 1952 Fordham game due to injuries. He rushed for 234 yards in that game, but returned to the quarterback slot the next week when the injured players came back to play.

Mcfadden-Allen Punch
The tailback position gained 331 yards rushing last week, which is the second highest total in Clemson history for a single game. Wesley McFadden and Terry Allen were the major reasons for the success with 119 and 183 yards, respectively. When you add in 29 yards from the best third-team tailback in America, Joe Henderson, you have a 331 total. The record performance for the tailback position is 347 yards against Duke in 1982. That was the contest in which Cliff Austin gained a record 260 yards rushing, and he left the game with 10 minutes remaining.

Perry Chasing Sack Record
Michael Dean Perry had seven tackles, including one behind the line of scrimmage against Virginia, but he did not have a quarterback sack. The reason he did not pick up a sack against Virginia might be that he has a sense of tradition and irony.

In 1984, his brother, William Perry, became Clemson’s all-time career sack leader when he had one on Duke quarterback Drew Walston in the third period. That was William’s 19th career sack, moving him ahead of Jim Stuckey, who had 18. Now Michael Dean, who started that game in 1984 alongside his brother, can become the all-time Clemson leader against the same team. Steve Slayden, Duke’s starting quarterback this year, played in that 1984 game, but was not sacked in the contest.

Earle Gets Career High
Senior defensive end James Earle established a new career high for tackles in a game last week with 12 against Virginia. It also tied for the high individual tackle game for Clemson this season. Earle’s previous career high was 10 tackles, set against North Carolina in 1985 and against Maryland in 1986. Last Saturday he also had a pass deflection and downed the ball inside the five-yard-line on a Clemson punt to pin the Cavs deep in their own territory.

An all-conference candidate, Earle has started each of the last 17 Clemson games, the longest streak of consecutive starts on the Clemson defense. For his career, Earle has played 40 games and has started 20. It has a chance to tie the Clemson record for games played in a career if he performs in all of the remaining regular season games plus a bowl game.

Tigers vs. Devils
Duke once held a 4-0 and 7-2 lead in this series, but the Tigers have now won 9 of the last 10 and hold an overall 18-12-1 advantage in the series that dates back to 1934.

Danny Ford is 7-1 against Duke with the only loss coming in 1980. Clemson had a 17-10 halftime lead, but freshman quarterback Ben Bennett led a second half Devil comeback to the victory.

Since that game, the Tigers have won six in a row over Duke and averaged 39.1 points per game in the process. The Tigers have used a powerful ground game to rack up the victories. Clemson has averaged 320 yards per game on the ground against Duke since 1981 and Clemson has had a running back gain at least 100 yards in all six games.

Additionally, Clemson has scored at least one touchdown in 20 of the last 24 quarters against Duke and has scored in all but three of the quarters over the last six years against Duke.

Scoring Consistency
Clemson is the top scoring team in the ACC this year and consistency in scoring has been the key. In fact, if Clemson scores in the first quarter against Duke the Tigers will set a school record for consecutive quarters scoring in some shape or form. Clemson has scored in every quarter this year in the first five games, 20 quarters in a row. The school record is 20 set during the 1983 season. Joe Henderson’s touchdown with 42 seconds left last Saturday kept the streak alive. The Clemson record for total quarters scoring over a season is 44, set by the 1981 national championship team.
Duke Update

Duke comes into Clemson after a 7-0 loss to Rutgers on October 3. The Devils have a 3-2 record, as they started the year with three straight wins and have since lost a pair of games.

Steve Slayden is the leader of the Duke offense, an attack that has continued to pass the ball under new coach Steve Spurrier. The Duke coach is a former Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Florida and has helped Slayden with his quarterback expertise.

So far this year Slayden has been the leader in the ACC in total offense with an average of 227.8 yards per game. So far this year he has hit 85 of 159 passes for 1101 yards and seven touchdowns. He has completed at least 20 passes against the Tigers in each of the last two seasons and the Duke team in general has a streak of seven straight games of 200 yards or more via passing against Clemson.

Slayden's top receiver is senior Doug Green, who has 18 catches for 256 yards. He is just 36 catches away from establishing a new school record for receptions. Tailback Roger Boone is second on the reception list with 17.

The Duke defense of 1986 was led by first-round draft choice Mike Junkin, Duke's all-time leading tackler. Filling the void has been linebacker Jim Godfrey, who has 55 tackles and an interception.

All-ACC candidate Dave Demore has 44 tackles, including a team high eight behind the line of scrimmage, while Anthony Allen has 47, including four behind the line of scrimmage. Mike Diminick is a starting free safety who is also a fine punt returner. His brother Gary used to be a top running back.

Woolford Having All-America Season

Clemson junior Donnell Woolford is having an outstanding all-around season in the secondary for the Tigers. He is not ranked very high on the tackle chart, nor does he have a lot of interceptions. But, one stat does document what a fine season he is having: no opponent has been assigned to cover has caught a pass on him all season.

That is the main reason he does not have high tackle stats, no coach wants to run a pass play in his direction. He still is tied for the team lead in passes broken up with seven and now has 21 for his career. He is already in the top 10 in Clemson history in that category.

Additionally, Woolford is seventh in the nation in punt returns with a 17-yard average per return, including a 78-yarder against Georgia Tech.

Still No Sacks

Clemson's fine offensive line still has not allowed a sack this season. The Tigers gave up only three last year, meaning the opposition has sacked the Clemson quarterback just three times in the last 17 games. Clemson has attempted 76 passes so far this season without a sack. On the other hand, the Clemson defense has 17 sacks out of 137 opponent pass attempts this season.

Film Available

The Clemson Broadcast Group has produced a one-hour video tape highlighting the 1986-87 Clemson Sports Year. The tape concentrates on football and basketball, but covers all 18 sports in what in many ways was Clemson's greatest sports year ever. To receive your tape, send a check for $29.95 to Clemson Broadcast Group, Box 1446, Clemson, SC 29633.

Richard McCullough had two sacks against Duke in the first series last year.

1987 Duke Statistics (3-2 overall, 0-1 ACC)

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Duke

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Duke

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Duke

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1987 Results

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We’re bringing on the Carolina Pride Hot Dogs in a convenient new TWIN-PAK.

The Official Hot Dogs of CLEMSON TIGERS
Family Affair

Brother combos are nothing new in Clemson Athletics. In fact, Clemson may lead the nation in the number of brothers who have played together as Tigers. In the 60’s, the four Mahaffey brothers played together on the basketball team. In the next decade, Joe and Jeff Bostic both started together at Clemson before moving on to the NFL. Rod and Chuck McSwain played together in the early 80’s, and for one season, the Perry brothers, William and Michael Dean, combined for a record 42 tackles for loss on the same defensive line.

But there has been another sibling duo at Clemson for the past three years that some Clemson fans don’t know about. These siblings may be two of the university’s most versatile athletes and both won letters in their sport last season. But the characteristic that sets this tandem apart is that it is not a brother combo, but the first brother-sister combo to earn letters at Clemson at the same time.

Most fans know quarterback Randy Anderson, who is now a red-shirt senior for the Tiger football team. He has been a starter during his career and led the Tigers to a thrilling victory at VPI two years ago. He had 220 yards passing that day and led the 1985 team in completion percentage.

Randy’s sister Wendy is in her junior season with the Tiger volleyball team, where she is well on her way to setting many career records. She is also a prime candidate for the All-ACC team this year. This season Wendy has already been chosen to three all-tournament teams, more than any other Lady Tiger volleyball player.

This year, the Anderson duo became a trio when brother Harold joined Randy and Wendy at Clemson. Harold was a football All-American at Presbyterian College this year and is red-shirting as an outside linebacker for the Tigers. Another brother, Mark, plays football at Spartanburg Methodist College.

There are also two other Andersons. Jeff is the oldest, and in brother Randy’s opinion, was talented enough to play major college basketball had he chosen to do so. Nikki is the baby of the family, and although she is still in elementary school, she is already involved in sports.

How did one family end up with so much talent? Randy and Wendy both credit their parents. James and Doris Anderson were both active in sports when they were in school. James played football, baseball and basketball while Doris played basketball. Their love of sports was obviously passed on to their six children, who all got involved in sports at an early age.

“Mom and Dad used to play all kinds of sports with us in our back yard,” remembers Wendy. “They taught us a lot, but they mostly stayed out there to keep us out of trouble. Even our grandfather used to play with us. He worked with Randy all the time and taught him how to pitch.”

Randy played his first football game while he was in day care. His day care flag football team played their “big” games at Wofford College Field. Soon Randy advanced to Little League, where his father was a coach. Unfortunately, Randy was placed on his father’s team.

“Harold was on my team,” said James Anderson. “We always had to set up defenses to stop Randy. Randy and his mother would work on their plays and Harold and I would come up with ours. All Harold ever wanted to do was hit Randy.”

As the kids got older, a dilemma developed, scheduling. James and Doris attended all girl’s and boy’s basketball games. During football season, they got to see most of Wendy’s volleyball games, but Randy and Harold often played football at the same time, in different stadiums!

“We would watch the first half of Randy’s game and then jump in the car and rush across town for the second half of Harold’s game,” said James Anderson. “The next week, we would reverse it. When they started college, we would often go to Wendy’s volleyball game in the morning and then to Randy’s game and on to PC for Harold’s night game.”

To Randy and Wendy, their family is one of the most important parts of their lives. “My older brother Jeff has been a big influence on me,” said Randy. “I have learned so much from him, not only about sports, but about life. When I first started playing football and basketball, it was Jeff who helped me learn to handle the pressure.”

“Wendy, Harold and I see each other almost every day. Sometimes when things aren’t going too well, it’s great to know that your brother and sister are right across campus.”

“Randy is one of the main reasons I came to Clemson,” said Wendy. “I didn’t want to be alone somewhere and he encouraged me to go to school with him. Sometimes it’s tough having those older brothers around. Randy and Harold are as different as night and day, but when it comes to me, both are overprotective. They tell me who and what to watch out for and of course, who and who not to date. I wouldn’t trade it for anything.”

James and Doris Anderson are understandably proud of the accomplishments of all of their children, although they refuse to take any credit. “We never pushed them to do anything,” said James. “We let them play whatever they wanted to. The only requirement we had was that once they started with a sport, they couldn’t quit. We taught them that if you quit when things get tough, you’ll never make anything of yourself.”
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By Foster Senn

Nov. 1971. Pat Sullivan, who has just won the Heisman Trophy, leads Auburn, 10-0, against Alabama, 10-0, in "The Dream Game." Sullivan has his All-American receiver Terry Beasley, and Alabama's Bear Bryant has his defensive secondary coach, Bill Oliver. Sullivan throws two interceptions as the Crimson Tide crushes Auburn, 35-7.

Nov. 1972. Virginia Tech's Don Strock, who is on his way to leading the nation in passing and then a pro career with the Miami Dolphins, meets Alabama and its defensive secondary coach Bill Oliver. Strock is held to less than a third of his passing-yard average as Alabama whips the Hokies, 52-13.

June, 1985. Jim Kelly leads the Houston Gamblers, who are averaging 41 points a game with their Run and Shoot offense, against the Memphis Showboats in a USFL battle. Kelly and the Gamblers don't score a touchdown, however, as they fall 15-6 to the Showboats, whose defensive coordinator is Bill Oliver.

Plain and simple, Bill Oliver can coach. Through the years Oliver, Clemson's defensive secondary coach, has won many "classic confrontations" with top quarter­backs. He has been a part of national champions, conference champions, and pro playoff teams. He has been called "one of the best at his position," by Danny Ford.

"I don't see how anybody could prepare as well as Coach Oliver does," said Rusty Charpia, a defensive back.

Every team Oliver has coached has been a winner, and he has won many championship rings. He probably has more rings than Sammy Davis, Jr. As a coach Oliver has been a part of three national championships, nine conference championships, and many bowl teams. He has been successful in high school, college, and pro coaching. In his first season at Clemson last year, the Tigers led the ACC in pass completion defense and fewest yards per pass attempt allowed.

"I have the utmost respect for any and every opponent we have," Oliver said. "I don't take anything for granted. I try to sell my players on 'never take anything for granted.' My philosophy is to stop what they do best."

Oliver says pass and run defenses are a team effort. "Most fans have the opinion that when a team is throwing the ball and having some success, it's the defensive backs' responsibility," he said. "Being successful defending the pass takes all 11 players."

"On the other hand, defensive backs have to be instrumental in helping stop the running attack. We tell our defensive backs that as far as the run, they have to be sophisticated linebackers."

Oliver, who was labeled "Brother" by his sister at a young age and is still known by that to many, was a standout as a player. After an all-state football and baseball career in high school, Oliver went to the University of Alabama where he played for Bear Bryant's first Crimson Tide team. He played running back and cornerback as the Tide won the national championship in 1961.

Oliver had other plans besides coaching after his playing career. "I wasn't going to coach; I wanted to raise cattle with my dad," Oliver said. "But I lived in a very small town and my wife wasn't very interested in living in that small town."

Oliver thus decided to give coaching a try, eventually taking the head coaching job at Guntersville (AL) High. Taking over a program which had gone 1-30 the three previous seasons, Oliver led the team to a 7-3 campaign.

One year later he moved to Auburn where he coached for Shug Jordan for five years. The War Eagles went to three bowls during Oliver's tenure.

Oliver went back to Alabama in 1971 as defensive secondary coach for Bear Bryant where he stayed for nine seasons. It was a golden time for the Crimson Tide, winning three national championships and seven conference championships.

He then took the head coaching position at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1980. During his four years there, UTC compiled a 29-14-1 record. "I would have stayed at Chattanooga, but the pay just wasn't all that good for the work I had to do," he said. "Coach Bryant was supposed to be the hardest working coach ever and I was working harder than he ever did."

Moving to the pro ranks, Oliver became a coach for Memphis of the USFL. The Showboats advanced to the semifinals of the playoffs in 1985 with Oliver as defensive coordinator. However, the USFL folded after that season, putting Oliver out of a job.

"I had six months to think after that," he said. "It was the most miserable six months of my life. Coach Ford was then nice enough to give me a chance to get back to what I like and what I cherish."

Oliver, who is known at Clemson for his tireless viewing of football film, had a chance to move to the NFL since he's been at Clemson, but turned it down because he didn't want to move his family. "Clemson is a great place to raise a family," he said. Oliver's youngest son, Brad, was a starting infielder on the Seneca High state championship baseball team last spring as a sophomore.

Even though he's had so many successes, Oliver is as intense as ever. "The older you get, the more winning grows on you," he said. "I can remember when I first started. A loss didn't hurt as much then as it does now." But Oliver's never lost much ... and probably won't in the future.

Fall, 1971. Golden Arm Jones, who is said to be Nameth, Unitas, and Stabler rolled into one, is made mortal again and joins a club which features Jim Kelly, Pat Sullivan, etc. — quarterbacks stopped by a secondary coached by Bill Oliver.
Last year, ARA served thousands of meals to people away from home. College students, hospital staffs, industrial personnel. Why, right here in Clemson, ARA serves over 15,000 breakfasts, lunches and dinners to students, parents and faculty daily.

But you may not know our full story. ARA chooses only the freshest and most wholesome ingredients. Bright, crisp vegetables. Ripe, firm fruits. The choicest meats and dairy products. Ingredients that are chopped, steamed, broiled, baked and blended into luscious menus. For banquets or birthdays. Cocktail parties or tailgate feasts. In your home or in one of our private dining rooms in the Clemson House. No matter what your special occasion, ARA can fill the bill of fare.

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The more things change, the more they stay the same. At Clemson there are some things that (we hope) will never change: Clemson orange. Tillman Hall. Tigerama.

And one more very important thing. No matter how much the university grows, teaching will remain its most important role.

As a land grant institution, Clemson emphasizes the three areas of research, public service and teaching. On the brink of the 21st century, research efforts are unquestionably important. And public service programs serve all the citizens of South Carolina. But, over and above these missions, when a student enters Clemson, he or she should be able to count on receiving an excellent education. And great teaching doesn’t happen without great teachers.

Every former Clemson student probably recalls a teacher whose personal style and commitment added a special dimension to the word “education.” Maybe it was John Lane in English, Doug Bradbury in engineering, or one of the many others who are remembered with affection and appreciation. Their legacies remain long after graduation.

Administration and faculty are committed to the challenge of attracting and keeping outstanding teachers. In addition to the Master Teacher award and alumni professorships, the Faculty Senate last year recommended annual awards of $3,000 to outstanding faculty in each college to enhance scholarly activity related to teaching.

Not all great teaching occurs in the classroom. The awards for excellence in student journalism won by the Tiger staff, national and regional recognition for the Clemson Players, and a nationwide “widget” competition won by Clemson electrical and computer engineering students illustrate the value of learning environments outside the traditional lecture hall.

The College of Architecture tried a new approach to teaching this past spring. During “Spring Week,” students and faculty pursued independent study outside their usual areas. “Designer” birdhouses, hot-air balloononing and construction of an authentic Plains Indian tepee (with the assistance of a Comanche chief’s descendants) were just a few of the projects. According to Dean James F. Barker, this was more than fun-and-games. “The goal was to give students and faculty a new perspective, to look at the education process and concentrate on learning to think rather than simply learning facts,” he said.

Last year when the Carnegie Foundation’s Report on the Status of Undergraduate Education found a nationwide lack of balance between teaching and research, Clemson reacted promptly. The Faculty Senate and the Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies formed committees to review Clemson’s status in each area addressed by the report, including teaching, and a day-long faculty workshop explored the teaching/research balance specifically.

President Lennon made it clear when he announced the Second Century program. “Clemson has a long and proud tradition of undergraduate education,” he said, “of preparing young people for the world in which they will live and work. This commitment to teaching is basic, firm and unshakable.”
Take Time Out To See Clemson

When you come to Clemson for an exciting weekend of football, sometimes it's easy to take the Clemson area and all the things to do here for granted. But when you stop and think about it, there's plenty to see and do in Clemson the whole year round.

Rich history, a wonderful climate, beautiful Lake Hartwell and the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains provide the perfect backdrop for sightseeing, eating out, seeing a show, shopping, and an endless variety of outdoor activities.

You'll be comfortable during your stay. Accommodations in the area range from cozy nineteenth-century bed and breakfast inn to a variety of modern hotels. And area restaurants feature everything from upcountry cookin' to fine cosmopolitan cuisine.

So make plans to really see Clemson, during football season—or any other time of year. No matter what the season, we guarantee you'll want to come again.

For help planning your next trip to Clemson Call or write:
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The Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission, On the Square in Pendleton. Open Monday through Friday. (803) 646-3782
The University Visitors Center in Tillman Hall. Open Monday through Friday. Sat. 10-12 Sun. 2-5:30. (803) 656-4789
On September 6, 1986, Clemson University formally inaugurated Dr. Max Lennon as the university's seventh president. The governor of South Carolina, the Honorable Richard W. Riley, spoke of a "quest for academic excellence which has never been more important than today," at the inauguration. He called Dr. Lennon, "the leader for the future of all South Carolina."

During his short time as president, Dr. Lennon has accomplished much, including the school's "Second Century Plan." This project, drawn up with help from faculty and state business leaders, emphasized research in agriculture, engineering, basic science, marketing, management, textiles and the quality of life; all these areas and several more were just a portion of a proposal to endure economic growth within the state.

It is the by-product of Lennon's overall attitude that Clemson is here to help its students to become successful and in general make the state a better place to live.

Dr. Lennon is a native of Columbus County, NC and earned his bachelor's degree in animal science from N.C. State in 1962. He also earned a doctorate in animal science from the same institution in 1970.

He had been at Ohio State for two years prior to his move to Clemson. He served as executive dean for agriculture, home economics and natural resources. Lennon was also on the Ohio State Faculty Senate and was co-chairman of the Governor's commission on agriculture.

Previously, he had served as dean of the college of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Missouri and as associate dean and director of research in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Lennon, who has also served as an assistant professor at Texas Tech and Missouri, spent two years with the International Agri-business firm Central Soya of Illinois. He also has participated in many national and international conferences concerning new technologies in agriculture.

The 46-year-old Lennon was chosen from about 200 candidates for the presidency at Clemson.

Lennon commented on his philosophies and goals for Clemson in his opening press conference. "I am extremely delighted to be chosen as the leader of this great institution. We're at an extremely important time in our lives, not because of circumstances but because of where we are in history. We need land-grant institutions in a way that is almost unique ... so we can continue to be competitive in a world market.

"We at Clemson University must make our own priorities to lead us into the 21st century. We must begin by making ourselves visible in the state, then we must focus on the global perspective of the university and what we can accomplish in that arena."

Board of Trustees President Louis P. Batson declared that the long selection process had discovered a man who knows what he wants. "Max Lennon is a good planner, a deep thinker, and a man ready for the challenge. He is restless without being impatient."

Lennon said the early part of his administration will consist of familiarizing himself more closely with Clemson's programs. "It would be presumptuous of me to come in here with a set of priorities," he said. "In the academic community you build on the strengths of the institution, and my first business has been learning about those strengths. I'll be calling for help from the students, faculty, administrators, alumni and the rest of the Clemson family to make sure our priorities are in order."

Lennon is active in many councils and commissions, including the American Society for the Advancement of Science; the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the National Dropout Prevention Fund.

Lennon began his teaching career at N.C. State in 1966 when he served as a graduate assistant professor. In 1970 he moved to Lubbock, TX, where he served as an assistant professor of animal science at Texas Tech University. He remained at the Texas institution as an assistant dean and associate dean in the College of Agriculture until 1980. On the first day of this decade he became the chairperson in the department of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri. He served as Dean of the College of Agriculture at Missouri until 1983, when he moved to Ohio State as vice president for agricultural administration.

Lennon is married to Ruth Carter Lennon and they have two children, Daniel Ray (24) and Robin (22).
As a South Carolina company, we’re always a little surprised when people here don’t know who we are or, perhaps, what we do. Maybe we’ve just been too quiet. At the risk of bragging, we’d like to point out that Chem-Nuclear is important to our state.

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When you use electricity, take medication, receive one of several lifesaving, high-tech medical treatments, or even read a newspaper, you benefit from a process that produces low level radioactive waste. Chem-Nuclear exists only to dispose of the waste created by our modern way of life. We’re good guys.

For more information, contact our public affairs office at (803) 256-0450.
Bobby Robinson

A successful athletic program is usually the result of many factors, the most important being a well-qualified director heading up the entire program. At Clemson, continued success in all facets of athletics is evidence of the quality of leadership that has been found over the past few years under Athletic Director Bobby Robinson.

Last year was Robinson’s most successful since taking over at the helm in March of 1985. In fact, it was one of the most successful years in the history of Clemson athletics.

Both major revenue sports, football and men’s basketball were involved in post-season play in 1986-87, as were baseball and 12 other teams. In other words, out of 18 sports offered at Clemson, 15 were involved in some sort of post-season play.

In football, the Tigers finished the season ranked 17th in the AP poll and took a trip to Jacksonville, FL, where they defeated Stanford in the Gator Bowl.

The 1986-87 basketball squad became the most successful in school history as they ended the season ranked 13th and advanced to the NCAAAs for just the second time in the school’s history.

The Clemson baseball team ended its season with a number-10 ranking and also traveled to the NCAA baseball tournament. The golf and tennis teams also received bids to the NCAAAs, making Clemson one of just five schools to have these three spring teams participating in NCAA post-season play.

The success of the three major sports (football, basketball, and baseball) made Clemson one of only two universities (UCLA was the other) to have all three ranked in the top 20 in the final polls.

Robinson’s continued success is a result of his great commitment to being the best — in competition, in academics and in facilities. Last season is an example of the program moving towards the best in competition, but Clemson athletics is also taking strides towards being the best in the two other areas.

In academics, Clemson student-athletes had an outstanding year. Over 65 athletes had 3.0 or better grade point ratios either semester, with the football team having three players named to the Academic All-ACC team. Six students were named to various academic All-America teams, the most ever for one season.

In the area of facilities, Robinson has also enjoyed success. Renovations over the past few years have included the Strength Training Center, one of the finest in the country; Tiger Field, home of the Clemson baseball team; and the West End Zone locker room complex in Memorial Stadium. New facilities include a new activities room in Death Valley, an indoor tennis facility, and new permanent soccer stadium on Riggs Field. In addition to all of this, a continuing maintenance program for all facilities and practice areas has been established.

From a university perspective, Robinson envisions the athletic department as being one of 49 departments on campus, equal to English, accounting, and the others. “We believe the athletic department is a viable, important part of the mission of Clemson University,” says Robinson, “as athletic competition provides a common bond for students, faculty, staff, and friends.”

Under Robinson, the athletic department has continued support of the university. Band uniforms and travel, the educational enhancement fund (coordinated with the Athletic Council) are some of the areas that have been developed.

Robinson was also a point guard for the basketball team and a third baseman in baseball. He also played golf competitively, and was a scratch golfer at one time. Robinson did not play any high school sports as a senior because of a heat stroke suffered in the summer of 1963. He graduated from A.C. Flora in 1964 and then enrolled in Furman University.

Robinson was graduated from Furman with a B.S. degree in business and political science in 1968. He was the president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter at Furman. After he was graduated from Furman, Robinson worked in his family’s laundry and dry-cleaning business for two years.

Robinson came to Clemson in 1970, not in athletics, but in the housing office. After three years, he moved across campus to serve as an administrative assistant in the athletic department. “I started at Clemson in the housing office, but I came to Clemson with the intention of working in athletics,” said Robinson. “No opening existed at the time, so I had to wait until there was one.”

After serving the athletic department in various capacities, he became business manager in 1975. Two years later he was named assistant athletic director and in 1980 he became associate AD. He held that title for four years, and his area of responsibility moved to primarily football and basketball.

While serving his administrative duties, Robinson found time to coach the Clemson golf team between 1975 and 1983. During his time as the head coach, Clemson won its first ACC title in golf and three times the Tigers participated in the NCAA tournament. In 1983, his final season as the head coach, he guided Clemson to a number-five finish. Clarence Rose was one of three All-Americans to play for the Tigers during his tenure and he is now a successful member of the pro tour.

With Robinson’s qualifications, it is easy to see why the Clemson athletic program enjoys continued success - he has done it all. He has been an administrator at all levels, he has worked in other areas in the university, he has been a head coach, and he has handled the budgetary aspects needed to run a $12 million program. Robinson has confidence in his staff, his coaches, his athletes, and the facilities at Clemson University. “We have a solid base to work from, but if we are not moving forward, we are losing ground. We will work within university guidelines and expand our horizons. We want to be as good as we can as a vital part of the university and the state of South Carolina.”

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Danny Ford

One need only look at the history of the Gator Bowl to understand the degree of success Danny Ford has had in college football. He is the only man to serve as a head coach, assistant coach and a player in the history of that Florida-based bowl game, and he is one of the few head coaches to win there twice.

Overall he has had 19 winning regular seasons in his 20-year affiliation with the game, and his teams have won nearly 73 percent of the time. How has he done it? "When you go to a Clemson practice you sense almost a buddy-buddy relationship between the head coach and players," said CBS Commentator and former Notre Dame Head Coach Ara Parseghian during a recent broadcast. "He has the respect of his players and his players enjoy playing for him. He is a disciple of Bear Bryant.''

Communication with his players past and present has always been a strength for Danny Ford. This past spring when the 1961 National Championship team was honored at Clemson over 50 of his former players from that team came back to campus. Certainly testimony to the comradeship of that team, but also a testimony to Ford, who has built Clemson into one of the top programs in America over the last 10 seasons.

Probably the most significant accomplishment on Ford's resume is the 1981 National Championship. His youthful accomplishments compare favorably to Mozart in terms of reaching goals at an early age. A look at past national champions indicates that the current Clemson mentor is the youngest coach in the history of the college game to win the Associated Press National Championship.

Ford took Clemson to the national title in 1981 at the age of 33 and now is the winningest coach in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference on a percentage basis. Additionally, Ford is already seventh in total wins among ACC coaches.

And, the success has come against top competition. Ford has already gained more wins over AP top 20 teams and top 10 teams than any other Clemson coach in history and is the only coach in ACC history (eight years experience) to have a winning record against top 20 teams (top 20 when playing against Clemson).

Clemson fans are certainly happy Ford entered the profession because he has brought a solid program to among the finest in the nation. Now in his ninth full season at Clemson, his record of 66-23-4 (.731) is the sixth best winning percentage in college football among active coaches. Additionally, Clemson has the 8th best winning percentage in the nation over the last 10 years.

Between 1981 and 1984 Clemson had a 37-6-2 ledger, the fourth best winning percentage in America. The class of '84 was the third winningest in ACC history in terms of winning percentage, and no ACC class in the 34-year history of the league ever won more games in a four-year period.

In 1978 he was offensive coordinator for the 11-1 team that won the Gator Bowl over Ohio State, 17-15. The Gadsden, AL native was more than just the offensive coordinator in that game, however, as he had become the head coach of the Tigers on December 10 after Charley Pell had already left to go to Florida. The 30-year-old Ford made quite a celebrated beginning to his head coaching career with that victory over the Woody Hayes-coached Buckeyes. The nationally televised Clemson victory helped put the Tigers on the national football map and it began Clemson's climb to among the elite of college football.

In 1979, Ford's first full season as a head coach, he proved the victory in the Gator Bowl was no fluke as he took a team that had lost six players to the pros to an 8-4 record and another bowl game. Included in the eight triumphs in 1979 were a win at Notre Dame and a triumph over Georgia on the way to a Peach Bowl confrontation with Baylor.

Two years later Ford became the youngest coach in the history of the game to win the National Championship. Ford surprised the college football world by taking the unranked Tigers to three wins over top 10 teams and a perfect 12-0 record. Clemson handed Herschel Walker the only regular-season loss of his Georgia career, downed North Carolina in Chapel Hill in the only showdown of top 10 teams in ACC history, then defeated former National Champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

That obviously is the highmark of Ford's brief, but eventful career at Clemson as he was named national Coach-of-the-Year by UPI, the College Football Writers of America, the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Coaches of America, and WTBS Television.

Despite the loss of many excellent players off the National Championship team, Ford led Clemson to the ACC title in 1982 and a 9-1-1 record. The 1983 team also followed with a 9-1-1 record, giving Clemson a 30-2-2 ledger between 1981 and 1983, the best record in college football.

In 1984 Clemson continued many successful streaks, as Ford ran a record home unbeaten stretch to 25 games, and ACC winning streak to 20 games. Ford gained his 50th win at Clemson with a victory over N.C. State in Raleigh. It was just Ford's 65th game in Tiger town, a record for an ACC coach for swiftness in reaching that victory plateau.

Over the last two years he has taken Clemson to two bowls and has been the head coach in a bowl five times overall. Clemson has continued its streak of consecutive winning regular seasons to 10, an all-time ACC record. It is no coincidence that the streak began when Ford first arrived, 1977. Last year Clemson finished 17th in the final AP poll, won the ACC championship and the Gator Bowl.

A review of Ford's football past should help us understand why he has been so successful as a head coach. Another in a long line of former Bear Bryant players that has gone on to greatness in coaching, Ford played for the Bear between 1967 and 1969. He was Kenny Stabler's sophomore tight end as a starter in 1967, played that position his final two years, was all-conference in 1969 and played on three teams that went to bowl games.

After Pat Dye's coaching, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. He had already earned his B.S. degree in industrial arts and earned his master's degree in special education in 1971. Ford became a full-time aide for Bryant in 1972 and 1973. The Tide went to four bowl games while Ford was an assistant coach.

Clemson's current head man then accepted a position as an assistant coach under Jimmy Sharpe at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974-76) before coming to Clemson as offensive line coach in 1977. And, just 23 games later he was named head coach of the Tigers at the age of 30, the youngest active division I coach in the country.

Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Alabama graduate Frank Howard, Clemson had hired 30-year-old Alabama graduate Danny Ford.
Miles Aldridge joined the Tiger coaching staff in June of 1985. A native of Kansas City, MO, Aldridge coaches the inside linebackers. He is responsible for recruiting in South Carolina, Florida, southern New Jersey, and the Philadelphia area. A 1971 graduate of Gardner-Webb College, he is in his 17th year of coaching. Aldridge began his collegiate coaching career at East Tennessee State; after that, he moved to Wichita State, Tulsa, and then Mississippi. Before arriving at Clemson, he served as lineback coach at Duke for two seasons.

Wayne Bolt joined the Clemson staff on March 10, 1986 from Auburn. His responsibilities include coaching the tight ends and the kickoff return teams. Bolt’s first season as a Tiger coach was a successful one as he coached an All-ACC tight end (Jim Riggs), and his kickoff return team led the nation in return yardage. Bolt has no recruiting responsibilities but he is director of the football dorm. He earned his bachelor’s degree in Health and Physical Education at East Carolina in 1979. After working as a graduate assistant coach at East Carolina, he took the job as offensive line coach at the University of Wyoming.

Jack Crowe joined the Clemson staff on February 24, 1986, as the Tiger quarterback coach. He came to Clemson from Auburn, where he served as offensive coordinator under Pat Dye and coach Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson. He has also served in the offensive coordinator position at Wyoming and North Alabama and was both an assistant and head coach at Livingston University. Crowe received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Alabama-Birmingham in 1970, and completed his master’s degree in education from Livingston in 1973. The Fairfield, AL native is responsible for recruiting in the Georgia, Virginia and Alabama areas this year.

Bill D’Andrea is one of the newest additions to the Clemson coaching staff, as he returned to the staff in 1986 from Southern Mississippi. Prior to that he was a graduate assistant coach at East Carolina, a full-time assistant at the University of Virginia, Massanutten Military Academy, Catawba College, and was a graduate assistant coach at Clemson. D’Andrea received his bachelor’s degree from Indiana State in 1973, and completed his master’s degree in 1975. He lacks only a few semester hours from receiving a second master’s degree. He coaches the offensive tackles and recruits for the Tigers in North Carolina, Virginia Beach and northern New Jersey.

Tom Harper became Clemson’s assistant head coach in February, 1981. Having served as defensive coordinator at North Carolina and Iowa State, his most recent stint in that same position was at Virginia Tech. He was also Wake Forest’s head coach in 1972. Harper graduated from the University of Kentucky with his bachelor’s degree in 1955 and received his master’s degree from there in 1958. He is responsible for recruiting in South Carolina and New York. Six of the Clemson players he has coached have played pro football, including two who were NFL starters last year (William Perry and Jeff Bryant).

Larry Van Der Heyden has coached Clemson’s offensive line for the past eight years, and he has coached an All-America guard three of the last four years. He recruits in South Carolina, North Carolina and western Pennsylvania. Van Der Heyden joined the Tiger coaching staff in January 1979, as he came from Memphis State where he was offensive coordinator for three years. He also served stints at Iowa State, Drake, Indiana State, East Carolina, and Virginia. He earned his B.A. and master’s degree at Iowa State and lettered three years in football and baseball.

Woody McCorvey is in his fifth year of coaching Clemson receivers. For three years he was the Tigers’ tight end coach, and for two of those seasons he coached the All-ACC tight end. He is in his second season as a wide receiver coach. He recruits in North Carolina and Florida. McCorvey came to Clemson from Alabama A&M where he was offensive 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 master’s degree in health, leisure, and sports from the University of West Florida in 1977.

Bill Oliver is in his second season at Clemson as the defensive secondary coach. He also recruits for the Tigers in Florida, Alabama and Georgia. A native of Livingston, AL, he began his collegiate coaching career as defensive secondary coach at Auburn, and five years later was hired by the late Paul “Bear” Bryant to fill the same position at Alabama. His most recent stint, however, was with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, where he served as senior defensive coordinator and secondary coach. Oliver was a member of the 1961 undefeated National Championship Alabama team, and he received his bachelor’s degree in 1962.

Chuck Reedy has coached Clemson’s running backs for the last nine years. He also has a heavy recruiting schedule covering South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and the New York-Long Island areas. The St. Augustine, FL native earned two letters in football from Appalachian State, where he was a 1971 graduate in health and physical education. He came to Clemson from Kentucky on July 5, 1978. Reedy is the main reason Clemson has signed the top player in Jacksonville five of the past six years. Every running back with the exception of one who has started under Reedy at Clemson has been drafted by the Pros or has signed a free agent contract. This list includes Kevin Mack, 1985’s AFC offensive rookie-of-the-year.

Tommy West is in his sixth season coaching the Clemson defensive and special teams. He is also in charge of recruiting for the Tigers in Florida and Georgia. Prior to coming to Clemson, West coached at Appalachian State until July of 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. A fine all-around athlete, West was drafted out of high school by baseball’s Chicago Cubs.
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Meetings
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Tradeshows
Corporate Parties
Employee Gatherings
Banquets
On a hot muggy 1934 August day within the town of Clemson, Dr. Rupert H. Fike wrote a letter to Clemson football coach Jess Neely which began, "Coach last night we had a little meeting at our house and organized the IPTAY Club (I Pay Thirty a Year)."

Since that day in 1934, IPTAY has revamped its name to IPTAY (I Pay Ten a Year). From the early days when memberships were often paid in eggs and fresh vegetables, IPTAY has annually been one of the top organizations of its kind in America. Today, over 20,000 active members support IPTAY annually, and it is this scholarship fund-raising organization that is a prime reason for Clemson's ranking among the nation's elite in football and all sports. Clemson recently completed its most successful year ever athletically as 10 teams finished in the Top 20 of their respective final polls, and seven teams won conference championships.

IPTAY's first and foremost goal is to annually insure the financing of a quality education for nearly 400 student-athletes, trainers, and managers. Countless numbers of success stories begin with the receipt of an IPTAY scholarship, and through the generous support of IPTAY members, Clemson University has been able to award the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA in Clemson's 18 men's and women's varsity sports. For the over 3,000 students who have been awarded IPTAY scholarships, and for those who are still to come, without a doubt IPTAY works for them.

Because of IPTAY's commitment to excellence both in the classroom and on the playing field, the ability to expand programs has enabled IPTAY to directly benefit the entire university family. In the fall of 1984, the IPTAY Athletic Academic Endowment Scholarship Fund was created to award financial support to students whose performance in the classroom warranted distinction.

The concept that supports the endowment is based on money donated by matching gift companies, as well as monies generated by television appearances and scholarship awards in such contests. What results from this endowment is one of the largest unrestricted scholarships in the history of Clemson. Perhaps the most exciting feature of the fund is its potential. As the years go on, the growth of the program will only be equalled by IPTAY's desire to work for Clemson.

Other contributions made possible to Clemson University through IPTAY include several capital improvement projects which have helped to give the university the best facilities in the nation. Some of the current projects that are sponsored by IPTAY include an indoor tennis facility, as well as permanent soccer stadium. The indoor facility features four indoor courts, as well as permanent seating, and will be available for faculty, students, and staff when not in use by the varsity tennis teams. The soccer stadium will provide a home for the 1984 National Champions.

The Tiger Band sported new uniforms last fall. The uniforms, as well as all expenses for band travel, are sponsored by IPTAY. This commitment, of well over $200,000, allows the Tiger Band to strut its stuff in style, both home and away. Although the success of IPTAY's programs and the financial management of its Board of Directors have enabled IPTAY to assist in other concerns of the university, the primary concern of IPTAY is in educating young people and in servicing the needs of its membership.

IPTAY sponsors one of the most progressive tutorial programs in the country, and at any time, any athlete is able to supplement his education through the use of tutors, or the impressive study hall program. A highly-trained academic advising staff helps the student-athletes prepare for a future, and to shape their tomorrow by studying today. Through these efforts, nearly a fourth of Clemson's student-athletes were on the honor roll in the spring semester of 1987.

Working for IPTAY members is one of the major goals of the IPTAY Board and the internal staff. Each IPTAY member receives personal service to their account, and is constantly kept abreast of the programs of Clemson through the IPTAY office. Every member receives thirty-five issues of the Orange and White each year. As the official publication of IPTAY, the Orange and White is exclusively distributed to IPTAY members, and features indepth coverage of Clemson athletics.

IPTAY is a part of Clemson in many ways. Through its various programs and contributions, the 20,000 members of IPTAY spread their support of Clemson throughout the entire university family.

danny ford is a frequent speaker at iptay meeting.
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Asheville, NC 28801
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In many ways 1986-87 was Clemson’s most successful athletic year ever. The Tigers tied the ACC record for league championships in an academic year with seven (football, women’s cross country, women’s tennis, men’s tennis, men’s indoor track, women’s swimming and golf) and this tied the mark held by North Carolina in 1980-81 and Maryland, 1964-65. Clemson’s previous school mark was six in 1981-82.

Additionally, Clemson had 10 teams finish in the top 20 in the various national polls and an 11th was in the top 20 at one time or another. The most top 20 teams Clemson had previously in final polls over the course of an academic year was nine, established twice (1981-82 and 1982-83).

Clemson was successful in the major sports of football, basketball, and baseball and was one of only two schools in the nation to rank in the top 20 in football, basketball, and baseball in the final polls. UCLA was the only other institution to achieve this level of excellence in the three major sports and it is the first time Clemson has done it.

### FINAL CLEMSON RANKINGS

<table>
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<td>Women’s Swimming</td>
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### 1986-87 Records

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<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td></td>
<td>First</td>
</tr>
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</table>
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Seneca, S.C.
Pickens, S.C.
Powdersville, S.C.

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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS/OTHER VISITORS: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Persons with top deck tickets must enter the stadium via the ramps which are located behind the 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, 5 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, 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 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.

TELEPHONE: 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 between 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 or Gate 10 information booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received in the Security Booth. The emergency number is 656-2999.

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

NOTICE: Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum.
Watch each week for exciting features and facts about Clemson Football — the players, the history, and the fans. Plus, a look ahead at next week’s game. Stan Olenik hosts this all new show.

All the highlights of each week’s game can be seen on Clemson Football ’87. Don’t miss any of the action plus Danny Ford’s insight and the players’ views of the game.

WSPA-TV 7 FRI 11:45 pm
WOLO-TV 25 SAT 7:00 am
WPDE-TV 15 SAT 1:30 am
W67BE-TV TBA

WSPA-TV 7 SUN 8:30 am
WOLO-TV 25 SUN Noon
WPDE-TV 15 SUN 12:30 pm
W67BE TBA
WCSC-TV 5 SUN TBA

Watch each week on these Clemson stations.
Emergency Services

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.

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 interfere 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 physical exertion. Be certain that you have identification on you as to the diagnosis and what medications you are currently taking.

Be aware of 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 problems at football games are heart attacks and allergic reactions to insect stings. Be aware that insect stings will 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 a 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) 656-2999.

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### Future Schedules

#### 1988
<table>
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<th>Month</th>
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<td>Sept</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>FURMAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept</td>
<td>24</td>
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<td>Oct</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>at N.C. State</td>
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<td>Oct</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td>Nov</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>at North Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
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<td>Nov</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>at South Carolina</td>
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<td>(7 home, 4 away)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Color TV</td>
<td>6 Hours</td>
<td>8.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shower (gas wtr. htr.)</td>
<td>2 Showers</td>
<td>17.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electric Clock</td>
<td>1 Month</td>
<td>10.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electric Oven</td>
<td>1 Hour</td>
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<td>Washer (gas wtr. htr.)</td>
<td>1 Load</td>
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<td>Toaster Oven</td>
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<td>Gas Space Heating</td>
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Buick, Inc.
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Anderson
1986 Participation

Randy Anderson, QB 92 7-0 19-3 4
Greg Bailey, P-H 0 2-0 2-0 0
Jeff Bak, C 731 12-12 24-12 0
Gene Beasley, SS 647 12-11 20-14 0
Kevin Brady, FS 77 8-1 30-1 2
Crosby Broadwater, CB 25 7-0 7-0 0
Henry Carter, LB 441 10-9 19-9 2
Robbie Chapman, C 19 3-0 3-0 0
Rusty Charpia, DB 8 11-0 11-0 1
Raymond Charles, DT 282 10-7 22-11 2
Geoff Ciniero, FS 0 12-0 22-0 0
James Coley, TE 83 12-0 22-3 2
Gary Cooper, WR 110 9-0 12-1 2
Chip Davis, DB 20 10-0 10-0 0
Bruce England, TB 6 2-0 2-0 0
Kenny Flowers, TB 43 12-0 19-0 0
Geoff Flowers, TB 261 12-3 46-22 0
Ty Granger, OT 11 1-0 1-0 0
Steve Grinland, FB 12 3-0 3-0 0
Glen Gristad, OL 7 5-0 10-0 0
Steve Griffin, TB 131 12-0 45-1 0
Tyler Grimes, CB 10 7-0 8-0 0
Delton Hall, CB 692 12-10 46-22 0
J.C. Harper, OT 185 10-0 18-0 0
Wayne Harps, Ban 117 11-0 11-0 0
Reggie Harris, FB-BAN 12 8-0 8-0 0
Joey Haynes, OT 3 1-0 1-0 0
Norman Haynes, LB 488 11-8 22-8 1
Ricardo Hopfer, WR 306 12-3 12-3 0
Mark Inge, OG 27 12-0 12-0 3
John Jensen, FB 114 9-0 23-0 0
Stafone Jefferson, FB 3 1-0 1-0 0
Keith Jennings, WR 281 11-1 23-2 1
Tracy Johnson, FB 383 11-1 20-4 1
Mike Jolly, LB 12 4-0 15-0 0
Chris Lancaster, FB 526 12-7 20-12 0

Stacy Long, OG 53 6-1 6-1 3
James Lott, FS-CB 343 11-7 11-7 1
Terence Mack, Ban 516 11-11 43-39 1
Dorian Mable, LB 187 9-1 9-1 1
Richard McCullough, DT 247 12-1 18-2 0
Pat Mckay, OG 72 10-0 22-0 0
Dwayne Meadows, DT 305 12-6 35-18 0
Oti Moore, DT 377 12-5 12-5 0
Chris Morocco, QB 113 3-0 3-0 0
Eric Nix, C 190 11-0 33-3 0
Jenn Nunnachter, OT 445 10-7 18-7 2
Dan Pearman, TE 66 12-0 21-0 1
Michael Dean Perry, DT 323 12-0 30-21 0
John Petersen, C 28 4-0 5-0 0
Hank Phillips, C 16 2-0 2-0 4
John Phillips, OG 864 12-12 35-20 1
Brian Raper, MG 283 12-0 42-11 0
Jeff Ragsdale, WR 3 1-0 1-0 0
Jim Riggs, TE 512 12-11 46-26 0
Matt Riggs, SS 99 11-1 19-2 0
Terry Roulac, WR 454 11-9 41-29 1
Todd Schoenhar, QB-H 4 2-0 2-0 0
Rusty Seyle, PK 0 12-0 13-0 0
Richard Smith, FS 187 11-0 22-0 1
Bill Spiers, P 0 12-12 12-12 0
David Spry, SN 1 12-0 21-0 0
Tony Stephens, MG 343 12-11 15-11 0
Vince Taylor, LB 341 11-5 12-5 0
Dannal Dreadwell, PK 1 12-12 23-23 0
Richard Tucker, WR 3 1-0 1-0 0
Duane Walker, LB 226 10-2 27-3 0
Fernandez West, WR 7 2-0 2-0 0
Jerome Williams, TE 426 12-3 12-3 0
Pat Williams, OG 816 12-12 22-12 0
Perry Williams, CB 167 12-0 46-12 0
Ray Williams, WR 488 12-10 46-30 0
Rodney Williams, QB 805 12-12 24-21 0
Donnell Woolford, CB 657 11-11 23-1 0

*Denotes missed one game due to suspension or personal reason
Schoenhar held in every game, but was in for a scrimmage play in just two games.
Plays denotes snorks from scrimmage plays only, it does not count special teams plays.
GM denotes game missed in 1986 due to injury.
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1987 ACC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
(Starting Times Are Subject to Change) (All Times Are Eastern)

SEPT. 5 — Illinois at North Carolina (12:05—TV)
  Western Carolina at Clemson (1:00)
  Virginia at Georgia (1:00)
  Colgate at Duke (7:00)
  East Carolina at N.C. State (7:00)
  Maryland at Syracuse (7:30)

SEPT. 12 — VIRGINIA at MARYLAND (12:05—TV)
  The Citadel at Georgia Tech (1:00)
  Clemson at Virginia Tech (1:00)
  N.C. State at Pittsburgh (1:30)
  North Carolina at Oklahoma (2:30)
  Northwestern at Duke (7:00)
  Richmond at Wake Forest (7:00)

SEPT. 19 — N.C. STATE at WAKE FOREST (12:05—TV)
  NORTH CAROLINA at GEORGIA TECH (1:00)
  Virginia Tech at Virginia (1:00)
  Georgia at Clemson (2:30—TV)
  Vanderbilt at Duke (7:00)
  West Virginia at Maryland (7:00)

SEPT. 26 — GEORGIA TECH at CLEMSON (12:05—TV)
  North Carolina at Navy (2:00)
  MARYLAND at N.C. STATE (7:00)
  DUKE at VIRGINIA (7:00)
  Appalachian at Wake Forest (7:00)

OCT. 3 — GEORGIA TECH at N.C. STATE (12:05—TV)
  Wake Forest at Army (12:10)
  Auburn at North Carolina (1:00)
  V.M.I. at Virginia (7:00)
  Duke — Rutgers at E. Rutherford, N.J. (8:00)

OCT. 10 — VIRGINIA at CLEMSON (12:05—TV)
  WAKE FOREST at NORTH CAROLINA (1:00)

INDIANA STATE at Georgia Tech (1:00)
Maryland at Miami, Fla. (7:30)

OCT. 17 — NORTH CAROLINA at N.C. STATE (12:05—TV)
  DUKE at CLEMSON (1:00)
  MARYLAND at WAKE FOREST (1:00)
  Auburn at Georgia Tech (1:00)
  Virginia at South Carolina (1:30)

OCT. 24 — DUKE at MARYLAND (12:05—TV)
  N.C. STATE at CLEMSON (1:00)
  Georgia Tech at Tennessee (1:30)
  WAKE FOREST at Virginia (7:00)

OCT. 31 — NORTH CAROLINA at MARYLAND (12:05—TV)
  WAKE FOREST at CLEMSON (1:00)
  GEORGIA TECH at DUKE (1:30)
  N.C. State at South Carolina (1:30)

NOV. 7 — East Tennessee State at N.C. State (12:00)
  CLEMSON at NORTH CAROLINA (12:05—TV)
  VIRGINIA at GEORGIA TECH (12:05—TV)
  DUKE at WAKE FOREST (1:00)
  Penn State at Maryland (Baltimore—1:00)

NOV. 14 — MARYLAND at CLEMSON (12:05—TV)
  NORTH CAROLINA at VIRGINIA (1:00)
  South Carolina at Wake Forest (1:00)
  N.C. STATE at DUKE (1:30)

NOV. 21 — VIRGINIA at N.C. STATE (12:00)
  DUKE at NORTH CAROLINA (12:05—TV)
  WAKE FOREST at GEORGIA TECH (1:00)
  Maryland at Vanderbilt (2:00)
  Clemson at South Carolina (7:45—TV)

NOV. 28 — Georgia at Georgia Tech (TBA)
(Conference Games in CAPS)
It's the tie that binds families together as they support each other through joys and hardships. The dedication that keeps devoted friends close, even over great distances. The force that compels patriots to leave their homes to defend their country, sometimes in the face of incredible odds.

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This support furnishes scholarship funds for outstanding students, provides resources to attract and retain distinguished classroom teachers, helps develop state-of-the-art technology and train students in its use, allows library acquisitions and expands the scope of research. In short, private support makes the difference between an "adequate" education and the superior education for which Clemson graduates have become known.

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Chorus
Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tigers' roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

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1977 Revisited

It has been said that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Clemson's journey back into college football's Big Time also began with a single step — three steps, actually. After Jimmy Russell's point after boot split the uprights in Georgia's Sanford Stadium on September 17, 1977, and the defense made that extra point stand up in a 7-6 win over the Bulldogs, Clemson football had entered a new age.

There was a lot "new" about Clemson football in 1977. There was a new coach — Charley Pell. There was a new look to the Tigers' uniforms — purple-blue stripes and white faceguards on the helmets, and jersey numbers outlined in that same dark tint. There was a new team on the schedule — Notre Dame. And most importantly, there was the one ingredient that had been missing — a new attitude.

"This team had worked hard and not gotten any results," said Coach Pell several years later. "The players did not know how to win." Indeed, complacency had set in, for in the previous 10 years, the Tigers had only had one winning season. The next nine years after 1977 would see Clemson have nine straight winning regular seasons, and this will be the 10th.

The new attitude the team carried was evident in the season's opener against Maryland. The Terps got on the scoreboard first with a 16-play touchdown drive late in the first quarter. Maryland was threatening to score again, but junior Rex Varn intercepted Mark Manges' pass at the Clemson three and raced down the sideline for the score. Varn ran out of breath just about the time the clock ran out of first half seconds.

The Tigers took the lead in the third quarter, but a blocked field goal set up one Terp score and a long pass produced another to give Maryland a 21-14 lead late in the game. Junior quarterback Steve Fuller drove the Tigers 59 yards in a frantic two-minute drill, but the Tigers ended up 29-yards short of a tie as the game ended.

One thing definitely happens, and one of two outcomes is possible when football games are played in the rain. Either the game becomes a sloppily-played exercise in futility, and the fans, who always get soaked, are miserable, or the game falls into the category of "all-time classic", and the fans don't realize their ponchos leak. Clemson-Georgia 1977 definitely fell into the "classic" category.

A missed field goal and interceptions by Eddie Geathers and Randy "Mudbone" Scott broke up the two teams' punting duel in the first half. The rains came (and came) at the start of the second quarter, and although the teams had moved from the 25 to the 25, nobody came close to scoring.

A punt then sparked considerable interest in the doings going on "between the hedges." Billy Woods fumbled the wet ball and Clemson's Rick Basich recovered it. Sophomore Lester Brown dove over for the score and Russell added his famous extra point. A defensive struggle ensued, and 17th-ranked Georgia got the ball with 29 seconds left.

Jeff Pyburn threw to Ulysses Norris, who then lateraled to Jesse Murray and 56 yards later, Georgia was at the Clemson eight-yard line. Two plays later, and only with six seconds left, Pyburn hit Norris for the touchdown. Pyburn's pass for the two-point conversion sailed incomplete and Clemson had beaten Georgia in Athens for the first time since Woodrow Wilson was President of the United States. Pandemonium among the Clemson faithful broke out.

Clemson and Georgia Tech had been tangling with each other every year since 1938 (plus 29 other times before that), but the 1977 skirmish would be the last meeting until 1983. Given a fact like that, it took about 10 minutes for Tiger fans to come up with yet another Clemson football tradition — that of taking $2 bills on road trips.

Having inundated Atlanta with paw-imprinted Jefferson greenbacks, the Clemson team proceeded to inundate the Tech defense. A Fuller to Jerry Butler pass resulted in a 66-yard touchdown in the first quarter and two Fuller runs in the second period helped give Clemson a 24-7 lead at the break. Lester Brown scored on a 20-yard jaunt early in the fourth quarter, and Clemson completed its march through Georgia with a 31-14 win.

The Tigers then set their sights on the state of Virginia. Clemson had not played Virginia Tech since 1960. After Fuller, Rick Weddington, and Warren "Little Rat" Ratchford all scored touchdowns in the first 18 minutes, Tech coach Jimmy Sharpe may have wondered why he had bothered to end the hiatus in the series.

Ratchford, a junior, had gained 68 of his game-high 97 yards on his touchdown run, and Fuller threw a second scoring pass to Weddington and another one to Dwight Clark as the Tigers outgained the Hokies by 175 yards on the day. Clemson had won (31-13) its third consecutive road game for the first time in 20 years, and for the first time that season, Coach Pell had the managers bring the victory cigars with them rather than stop and pick the stoppies up on the way home.

Homecoming is always a special time in Tiger-town. The leaves are falling, there is a hint of fall in the air, displays are built on Bowman Field, and Clemson schedules an opponent that it can likely beat. That honor fell to Virginia in 1977.

The Tigers capitalized on a Virginia fumble in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. Clemson then added two touchdowns and a field goal on its last three possessions in the half for a 24-point insurmountable lead. Virginia lost its fourth fumble late in the fourth quarter, and Lester Brown dove over from the two for the final touchdown in a 31-0 win.

Having added the Virginia "state championship" to its growing list of accomplishments, it was time for the Tigers to hit Tobacco Road.

Duke had tarnished Clemson's Homecoming in 1976 when Vince Fusco's last-gasp field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounded over for an 18-16 tie, so the Tigers were motivated when the game in Durham kicked off. After the first 30 minutes, though, Clemson surprisingly trailed 3-0, and it was the first time since the Maryland game that the Tigers had been behind.

Sophomore Jim Stuckey intercepted a Mike Dunn pass on the first play of the second sta-
za, and Clemson drove 55 yards in six plays to take the lead back at 7-3. Clemson's next possession resulted in a 46-yard Ariri field goal. A Duke fumble then led to a Fuller touchdown that was followed by Lester Brown's touchdown dive. Duke would score a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, but Clemson prevailed, 17-11.

It had been 10 years since Clemson had appeared in the Tuesday tiny type scoreboard listing on the newspaper sports pages, but on October 17, "Clemson (5-1)" appeared in slot number-20 in the Associated Press college football poll. "Charley's Angels" were finally getting some national attention.

Games between Clemson and N.C. State seem to fall into two categories. Most of the games have been convincing wins (or depending on where one sits, convincing defeats). But every few years, the games are real barnburners where a single break or lucky bounce decides the outcome. The 1977 game in Clemson was one of the latter.

After slugging away and not accomplishing anything for a half, a long kickoff return set up a State field goal early in the third quarter. Early in the final period, though, Vince Evans punted the ball 67 yards and the boot was fielded at the goal line by Willie Jordan. Seventy-five yards later, Jordan was out of bounds. Three plays later, Fuller hit Jerry Butler on the sidelines, the wiley Butler dodged a tackler, cut back, and ran in unmolested. Clemson let out a big "whoa" after the 7-3 win.

Unlike other wins where Clemson had bounded out of the gate and coasted, or where gritty play made a score stand up, the Wake Forest game was the first contest where Clemson just wore the opposition out over the course of 60 minutes. The Tigers outgained the Deacons in total yardage by a whopping 373 yards (467 to 124), and the defense picked off four Wake passes. There was little else remarkable in the 26-0 whitewash, except that Obed Ariri kicked four field goals, including one for 57 yards.

Mentioning the words "North Carolina" usually incites a near-riot among the Clemson players. For some reason, the Tigers have always (and still do) gotten unbelievably fired up about playing the Tar Heels, especially in Kenan Stadium. Throw in the fact that Clemson was shooting for at least a share of its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship since 1967, and one gets an inkling of the intensity surrounding the game between the now 13th-ranked Tigers and the Tar Heels.

A fumbled snap on a punt gave North Carolina the ball on the Clemson five, but the Tiger defense stiffened, and Tom Biddle kicked a 22-yard field goal. Midway through the second quarter, Fuller engineered a 10-play, 84-yard drive with Tracy Perry running the final 12 yards straight between UNC defenders Buddy Curry and Dee Hardison. Amos Lawrence struck for a 59-yard trek down the right sideline four plays later, though, and North Carolina led 10-7 at the break.

Late in the third quarter, the Tigers mounted an 82-yard drive, and took back the lead with a Lester Brown run off right tackle from two yards out. Ariri then missed his only extra point of the season, but Clemson led 13-10. A Clemson fumble gave UNC great field position, Biddle kicked a 30-yard field goal with 59 seconds left, and the game ended in a 13-13 tie. Clemson had come close, but had not quite claimed the North Carolina "state championship."

Notre Dame was Clemson's next test. To say this first-ever meeting between the two schools was a Big Game would be an understatement. Fifth-ranked Notre Dame was the highest-ranked team to play in Death Valley since 1955, and the game marked the first time ever that two ranked teams (Clemson was 15th) had met in Frank Howard Field. The Tigers had something to prove and the Fighting Irish were on their way to an eventual National Championship.

The Irish struck first on a Jerome Heavens' five-yard run, but Clemson came back with an Ariri field goal. On the next drive, Fuller scammed in from 11 yards out for a 10-7 lead. A Joe Restic interception stopped the Tigers four yards short of another score at the half. In a word, the crowd of 54,189 were hysterical.

Lester Brown scored on the same play Fuller had run in earlier (with the help of an official's block) and Clemson led 17-7 after four minutes had elapsed in the second half. There was now bedlam in the stands.

"We looked up and the scoreboard read 17-7," said then-Assistant Coach Danny Ford several years later. "We 'figgered' that just couldn't be true." In the end, it wasn't. Joe Montana scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Notre Dame led, 21-17. The anguish of the fans was so intense it physically hurt, but revenge would be sweet two years later.

In all the years Clemson and South Carolina had held their annual bloodletting, the game had never appeared on regional TV. As so often happened in the past, one team (still 15th-ranked Clemson) was riding high, and the other (Carolina with a 5-5 record) had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Clemson had a bowl bid and nothing to lose, so Carolina had all the more incentive as play began in front of the ABC cameras.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," is the opening line of Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities, but in this case it would have just as easily been the Tale of Two Halves. Clemson stormed out of the box, as the Tigers, behind a Warren Ratchford touchdown and an Ariri field goal, had a 10-0 lead in a little over two minutes early in the first quarter. A Lester Brown touchdown early in the second quarter gave Clemson a 17-0 lead, and that was the score as the Prudential College Scoreboard Halftime Report came on.

Senior Ken Callcutt raced 52 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter, and Clemson fans were licking their chops in anticipation of a long winter of giving Carolina patrons heck. (This is a family publication after all). But, (and this is a big but) Carolina was not yet beaten.

The Gamecocks owned the second half and would score four touchdowns in a period of 17 minutes during the third and fourth quarters, and actually led 27-24. The USC players pulled up their jerseys for the TV cameras to reveal T-shirts that read "No Cigar Today," in reference to the Tigers new habit of lighting up after wins. The shirts almost spoke the truth.

With 1:39 left in the game and the ball resting on the Clemson 33, Fuller ran for one yard, threw to Ratchford for two yards, threw to Rick Wedington for 26 yards, and threw to Dwight Clark for 18 more yards. This put the ball at the Carolina 20, and what happened next may be the most famous play in Clemson football history. Fuller rolled out, lofted a pass, Jerry Butler performed a gymnastic routine that would have gotten a 10 (even from the Russian judge), and hauled the pass in for a touchdown and a 31-27 win. Complete and utter pandemonium (as opposed to the plain pandemonium that broke out after the Georgia win) ensued.

The Tigers received their first bowl bid since 1959 and headed to Jacksonville to play defending National Champion Pittsburgh in the Gator Bowl...

Well, so much about that game. Obed Ariri did set a new Gator Bowl record with a 49-yard field goal, though, that was the only highlight in the 34-3 loss.

Although the season hadn't ended the way everybody wanted it to, the 1977 Clemson team will be remembered as one that ushered in the new era. The Tigers had taken more than the first step, and they haven't looked back since.
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<td>JR 2VL</td>
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*Denotes red-shirted one year
Experience the ultimate in home entertainment

CPR300  Color Video Camera with built-in VHS Video Recorder

- 1-piece record/playback convenience
- Solid state MOS image sensor
- Electronic viewfinder with adjustable diopter
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- Audio/video output adapter cable included
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- Digital Picture-in-Picture feature
- 12-picture Multi-pix capability
- Broadcast stereo recording capability with SAP audio channel reception
- Stereo playback with Dolby* noise reduction
- Remote control programming with on-screen instructions
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- 8-hour recording capability
- Infrared remote control
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- External speaker terminals
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- Bilingual reception capability (SAP)
- Auto-Programming

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## When Clemson Has The Ball

### CLEMSON OFFENSE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Dan Pearman</td>
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### DUKE DEFENSE

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<td>Andy Andreasik</td>
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<td>Jim Godfrey</td>
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<td>Jim Worthington</td>
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### WINNINGEST ACTIVE COACHES

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NOTE: Records prior to 1987.

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**The Ford Years**
Ihan SIf 'Irst·round
lor one year. The season concluded W ith a different Record:
Final Bowl Game: Gator vs. Pittsburgh

1977
Record: 8-3-1 Overall, 4-1-1 ACC, 2nd
Bowl Game: Gator vs. Pittsburgh
Final Ranking: 19th in AP

The 1977 Tigers ranked in the top five in the nation in improvement, as Clemson won five more games than it had in 1976. Steve Fuller was named the MVP for the ACC, the first Clemson underclassman to do so. Junior offensive guard Joe Bostic was chosen a first-team All-American. Clemson won at Georgia and at Georgia Tech for the first time in the same season since 1915, as the 1977 unit set the tone for the new era of Clemson football. Assistant Head Coach Danny Ford guided a balanced offense that led Clemson back to the national Top 20 for the first time in 10 years, and to a post-season bowl for the first time in 18 years.

1978
Record: 11-1 Overall, 6-0 ACC, ACC Champs
Bowl Game: Gator vs. Ohio State
Final Ranking: Tied for 6th in AP, 6th in UPI

Clemson returned to the top 10 for the first time since 1960 as the Tigers ran to an 11-win season for the first time in 28 years. Steve Fuller once again won ACC MVP honors and he was both a regular and an Academic All-American. Clemson ranked in the top 10 in the nation in nine different statistical categories and set over 20 team records, many of which still stand today. No less than six first-round NFL draft picks were on this team, perhaps the best balanced club in Clemson history. Joe Bostic and Jerry Butler also were All-Americans, the first time Clemson had three in one year. The season concluded with a 17-15 win over Ohio State in the Gator Bowl, a landmark game for Clemson football, as it was Danny Ford's first contest as head coach.

1979
Record: 8-4 Overall, 4-2 ACC, 2nd
Bowl Game: Peach vs. Baylor

Despite the loss of six starters who went on to start in the NFL, Danny Ford's first full season was a success. It included a 12-7 victory over Georgia, a 31-0 rout of a top 20 Wake Forest team, and consecutive wins at North Carolina and at Notre Dame. The Tigers were rewarded with a third straight bowl invitation, a first in Clemson history. Jim Stuckey was a first-team preseason and post-season All-American as he led a defense that paced the conference and finished third in the nation in scoring defense. Clemson had the best kicking combination in the nation that year as David Sims finished fourth in the country in punting, while Obed Ariri was fifth in field goals.

1980
Record: 6-5 Overall, 2-4 ACC, 4th

Clemson recorded its fourth straight winning season during what many expected would be a rebuilding year for Danny Ford. Starting 20 underclassmen, Clemson had a 6-5 season, including a 27-6 thrashing of South Carolina in the season finale. The Gamecocks came into the game ranked 14th in the nation and with a Gator Bowl bid in hand. Willie Underwood had two interceptions, one for touchdown, and 17 tackles as he was chosen Sports Illustrated Player-of-the-Week. Obed Ariri became the NCAA's all-time field goal leader when he booted his 60th in a game against North Carolina, and he led the nation in field goals that year with 23. Perry Tuttle was a leader of the offense, as he ranked 13th in the nation in receiving on a team that planted the seeds for greatness.
1981
Record: 12-0 Overall, 6-0 ACC, ACC Champs
Bowl Game: Orange vs. Nebraska
Final Ranking: Unanimous National Champions

A team that did not rank in the top 20 of any preseason poll came from nowhere to win the National Championship. At age 33, Danny Ford became the youngest coach in the history of the game to win the National Championship. The Tigers were the only team in the nation to defeat three top 10 teams, including Nebraska, 22-15 in the Orange Bowl. No less than five players were chosen All-American: Perry Tuttle, Jeff Davis, Jeff Bryant, Lee Nanney and Terry Kinard. Clemson handed Herschel Walker his only regular season loss in three years at Georgia and Clemson won the only battle of two top 10 ACC teams with a 10-8 victory at North Carolina. Clemson was named National Champion by every service and Danny Ford was the consensus National Coach-of-the-Year.
1982
Record: 9-1-1 Overall, 6-0 ACC, ACC Champs
Final Ranking: 8th in AP
Terry Kinard became the most decorated player in Clemson football history as he was named the school’s first unanimous All-American and was chosen CBS National Defensive Player-of-the-Year. For the third time in four years Clemson ranked in the top 10 in the nation in scoring defense, as Danny Ford’s team won its last nine games of the season to finish in the top 10 for the second straight year. Cliff Austin finished 11th in the nation in rushing with over 100 yards per game and set a school record with 260 yards against Duke. The Tigers had to go all the way to Tokyo to clinch their third ACC crown in five years as they defeated Wake Forest in the Mirage Bowl. The season included two heart-stopping wins over top 20 teams from North Carolina and Maryland.

1983
Record: 9-1-1 Overall, 7-0 vs ACC
Final Ranking: 11th in AP, 10th in USA Today
The 1983 season will be remembered as a year that showed marked improvement over the course of the year. The second straight 9-1-1 campaign was climaxed by a 52-27 victory over Maryland that clinched a third straight unbeaten season against the ACC. This day was one of the most spirited in Clemson history as 363.729 balloons were released by the Clemson fans as the team ran down the hill. The 11th ranked Terps trailed 42-7 in the third period. It was Clemson’s second straight win over a top 11 team and propelled Ford’s club to another top 10 finish, this time in the USA Today poll. William Perry was a first-team AP All-American, while Mike Eppley was third in the nation in passing efficiency. Clemson led the ACC in scoring, as the rushing attack was spearheaded by All-America guard James Farr and current NFL running back Kevin Mack.

1984
Record: 7-4 overall, 5-2 vs. ACC
Final Ranking: 16th in New York Times Poll
Clemson was the consensus preseason number-one team for 1984, an example of the altitude Danny Ford had reached as a head coach. Ford won his 50th game at Clemson in just his 65th game, the quickest an ACC coach has ever gotten to 50 wins. He also became the league’s winningest coach on a percentage basis. Clemson defeated Virginia 55-0, a Virginia team that lost only one more game and went on to a bowl victory. William Perry led the nation in tackles for loss per game and became Clemson’s first three-time All-American. Mike Eppley set the Clemson record for career touchdown passes, while Perry, Donald Igwebuikwe and Dale Hatcher were all All-Americans.

1985
Record: 6-6 Overall, 4-3 ACC, 3rd
Bowl Game: Independence vs. Minnesota
The Tigers finished a ninth straight regular season with a winning record, an all-time record for an ACC school during any era. Steve Reese was a second-team All-American, the ninth straight season Clemson had at least one All-American. Kenny Flowers led the ACC in scoring and touchdowns as he set a Tiger record for rushing yardage in a season with 1200. A victory at South Carolina gave Clemson a bowl confrontation against Minnesota. The team had five members on the ACC Academic all-conference team, more than any other school. The season began with a 20-17 victory at Virginia Tech as David Treadwell booted a field goal at the buzzer to win the game in his first college appearance.

1986
Record: 8-2-2 Overall, 5-1-1 ACC, ACC Champs
Bowl Game: Gator vs. Stanford
Final Ranking: 17th in AP, 19th in UPI, 18th in USA Today
Clemson returned to the top of the ACC, the top 20 and won a bowl game in a glorious season. Only four teams in America lost fewer games than Clemson in 1986 as Danny Ford moved into sixth place among winningest active coaches. David Treadwell’s 46-yard field goal at Georgia on the last play of the game provided the impetus to a fine season, as Clemson lost just one of its last 11 games. Terrence Flagler led the ACC in scoring and touchdowns, and set a Clemson record with 1258 rushing yards, as he finished third in the nation in yards per carry. John Phillips paved the way for over 3,000 yards rushing, just the second team in Clemson history to do that. Phillips became the third Clemson offensive guard in the last four years to make an All-America team. Terrance Roulhac led the nation in kickoff returns, while the team also paced the nation in that special teams category.
### ALL-TIME WINNINGEST ACC COACHES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Schools</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Danny Ford</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.731</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Bill Murray</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Jerry Claiborne</td>
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<td>77</td>
<td>37</td>
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<td>Maryland, Ga. Tech</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>.669</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Dick Crum</td>
<td>N. Carolina</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Jim Tatum</td>
<td>UNC, Maryland</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Frank Howard</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.577</td>
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</table>

### FORD FACTS

1. Sixth winningest active coach in America.
2. Only coach in ACC history with over a 70 percent winning percentage.
3. Has coached Clemson in five bowl games.
4. Clemson has won three ACC titles during his tenure.
5. Has coached four teams that have finished in the final Top 20 of the AP poll.
6. Has beaten 12 top 20 teams and won 21 games by seven points or less.
7. Has been to 13 bowls in 20 years associated with college football.
8. Has coached 49 All-ACC players, 19 All-Americans and 38 of his former players have been drafted by the NFL.

### THROUGH THE YEARS WITH DANNY FORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Player or Coach</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Cotton</td>
</tr>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>Player</td>
<td>8-3</td>
<td>Gator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Alabama</td>
<td>Player</td>
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<td>Liberty</td>
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<td>6-5-1</td>
<td>Bluebonnet</td>
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<td>Gr. Assistant</td>
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<td>Orange</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
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<td>Asst. Coach</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>Cotton</td>
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<td>Gator</td>
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<td>Peach</td>
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<td>9-1-1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>7-4</td>
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<td>Clemson</td>
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<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>8-2-2</td>
<td>Gator</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Clemson Head Coaching Totals — 66-23-4 — 5 Bowls

*Denotes ACC Champions, †—Denotes National Champions

Note: 1-0 as head coach in 1978.

### YOUTHFUL CHAMPIONS

(Youngest Coaches to win the AP National Championship)

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Age</th>
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<td>Danny Ford</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>Bud Wilkinson</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>1950</td>
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<td>Paul Brown</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>1942</td>
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<td>Paul Dietzel</td>
<td>Louisiana State</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barry Switzer</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>1975</td>
<td>38</td>
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The Other Side of Danny Ford

by Willie Shearer

When Clemson football fans think about the Tigers’ Head Coach Danny Ford, the image most likely to be conjured up is that of an intense, hard-nosed sideline leader who demands excellence from himself, his staff, and his team. His widely known background as a player, graduate assistant, and assistant coach under the late Paul “Bear” Bryant at Alabama leads considerably to that image. And his 66-23-4 record through 1986 speaks for itself.

There is also, of course, the well-chronicled 1981 season, when he took the Tigers to a 12-0 record, the ACC championship, the Orange Bowl crown, and, finally, the National Championship. He is the youngest coach ever to win the National Championship and was honored as the 1981 National Coach-of-the-Year by several organizations.

The list of football accomplishments will only grow longer for Danny Ford, and deservedly so. But that list should never be permitted to overshadow the fundamental qualities of his personality that have led to both his success as a coach and, much less publicly, his involvement off the field with people, especially children, in unfortunate situations.

One of Ford’s closest associates is Clyde Wrenn, assistant athletic director for football operations. Relieving Ford of many of his administrative duties, as Wrenn does, requires somebody who is very familiar with Danny’s personality and who can handle certain things in the same style that Ford would.

Coach Wrenn works very closely with Ford, knows him very well, and says, “Coach Ford is one of the most compassionate people I’ve ever been associated with. He’s got that demeanor that people see when he’s working on the sidelines, and they don’t realize the type of person he really is. In fact, the way he cares about people is a big reason he’s such a good motivator on the sidelines. When you get to know him off the field you realize what a compassionate person he is.”

Wrenn is able to relate specific stories of the coach’s kind-heartedness. The first one he tells concerns a little boy in Myrtle Beach who, after a bout with the flu last year, lost the use of his limbs. Eventually, he ended up at Duke University Hospital in order for the trouble to be determined. When he was finally able to go home after a couple of weeks, Wrenn says, “My wife asked Danny if he would stop by and see the boy when he was in the Myrtle Beach area because the boy said he wanted to meet Coach Ford. Danny did see the boy, but he was still in pretty bad shape. But as he started recovering a little, he told his parents that he was going to get well and shake Danny Ford’s hand in Death Valley.

One of Wrenn’s little boys from Aiken was a patient at the Medical College in Augusta, and he wanted to come to a Clemson game and get a chance to be on the sideline before the game. The boy is terminally ill with leukemia, and when the team came out for their pregame warmups, Coach Ford spent about 10 minutes with the boy visiting and having their picture taken together. It was one of the most critical games of the season, and Danny taking the time to make that gesture just really overwhelmed me.”

These stories are anything but unusual. The fact that they receive little or no attention is complimentary of Ford performing these acts naturally and for the sake of those whom he helps, not for the attention he might receive.

In fact, the Master’s degree in Special Education that the University of Alabama conferred upon him in 1971 serves as an excellent indication of Ford’s natural interest in helping people. During his time in Tuscaloosa, his wife Deborah points out, “He always had a Christmas party at Bryant Hall for the special kids, and that sort of thing really takes a special kind of person.” He also works each year with the Special Olympics and, again according to Deborah, “doesn’t even think he’s going out of his way to do it. That’s why he never talks about these things. They’re just so natural for him.”

Many of the requests for Coach Ford’s attention and encouragement go through the IPTAY office in Clemson. Executive Secretary Allison Dalton says, “I’ve never known anyone with more compassion for people who are ill. We get many requests from people who are IPTAY members who know someone who has a particular problem and feel that a word from the Athletic Department might be helpful. At those times Danny is at his best. If someone needs encouragement, he is always ready to send a letter or a card or an autograph or something. And if I’ve got a phone number with me, he’ll pick up the phone right then and give that person a call. If
people knew all the things he does, they would be amazed."

Another particularly remarkable instance involved young Ernest Bell at the John de la Howe School, a school for homeless children in South Carolina. Having received a letter from the young man praising the team’s performance, especially that of Terrance Flagler, and encouraging them to get ready for South Carolina, Coach Ford responded very directly, thanking the youngster for his encouragement. Ford also sent an autographed picture, which the school’s principal quickly had framed for the boy.

Ford’s secretary, Sandy York, says that Danny is “just very concerned about children. He has a special interest in them, and he is very generous and kind-hearted." And he doesn’t limit his sentiments only to sick or handicapped kids, as another story from Clyde Wrenn clearly shows.

It is customary during the season, he says, for the families of the football coaching staff to eat together on Wednesday nights. "Well," Clyde relates, "after the meal during Halloween week, Danny stood up and asked if any of the kids wanted a jack-o’-lantern, because he would carve them one if they did. Next thing you know there were about 10 kids piled in his car with him and off they went to his house to carve pumpkins."

Again, the emphasis is that this is precisely the part of Danny Ford that helps him to be a great coach. "He can relate to the players, and they know how to take him," says Wrenn. "He may get on a player one time and put his arm around him the next, but they know he’s behind them all the way. He gets his point across in a lot of different ways, and he understands about mistakes. He’s still as hard-nosed as he can be, but he’s very understanding too, and a good motivator."

Along similar lines, Deborah says, "I didn’t want Danny to take a head coaching job because of the pressure to win. He has to be in it to work with the kids and help them. Football really does build character because of the hard work and the discipline, and Danny is really good with young people and that sort of thing. The day we’re in this only to win, it won’t be worth it anymore."

Certainly, Danny Ford wants to win more than most, but his wife’s point is well taken. His success could not have been possible without talent for inspiring young people to work hard and to fight to succeed.

The Fords have had another addition to the family since this picture was taken in 1984. Lee is Coach Ford’s first linebacker candidate.
Vernie Anthony has two degrees from Clemson University even though he was a member of Danny Ford’s program as recently as 1984. He served the Tigers as a reserve defensive tackle in the early eighties and is now a bright young businessman with IBM of Greenville, SC. Anthony played on two bowl teams and a pair of ACC champions at Clemson, and also served under Ford as a part-time coach.

William Devane might be known as a fierce football player on the gridiron, but he is a concerned teacher in the classroom. This former “Bruise Brother” is a special education teacher in Seneca, SC and has pursued a playing, coaching and teaching career all at the same time. He earned his degree from Clemson in special education in 1984 after a successful career splitting time with William “The Refrigerator” Perry for three years. Clemson had a 30-2-2 record his last three years on the gridiron.

Mike Eppley has multiple degrees in business administration. In addition to starting in two sports at Clemson, Eppley earned his administrative management degree from Clemson in 1984, and then, less than two years later, earned a master’s degree from the Clemson-Furman MBA program. Now a successful salesman with Yandle-Witherspoon Heating and Air Conditioning of Charlotte, NC, Eppley is also a color commentator on the Clemson football radio network. He quarterbacked the Tigers between 1980 and 1984 and still holds the Clemson records for touchdown passes in a season and a career.

Mark Richardson is another former Danny Ford player with a master’s degree. The former defensive end is a 1986 graduate of the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia. He is currently the president of The Winner’s Edge, Inc., a full-service sports marketing firm. Richardson graduated from Clemson in 1984 after four seasons as a letterman for the Tigers, including one year with the National Championship team.

**SAMPLING OF OCCUPATIONS OF SOME OF DANNY FORD’S CLEMSON GRADUATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Residence</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Residence</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Jack Cain</td>
<td>1977-80</td>
<td>Quaker Oats Dist. Mgr.</td>
<td>Evanston, IL</td>
<td>Bill Smith</td>
<td>1977-81</td>
<td>Vice President-Pecan Co.</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Devane</td>
<td>1980-83</td>
<td>Special Ed. Teach.</td>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>Rick Wyatt</td>
<td>1975-78</td>
<td>V.P. Spartan Express</td>
<td>Taylors, SC</td>
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<td>Mike Eppley</td>
<td>1980-84</td>
<td>Heating &amp; Air Cond Salesman</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
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<td>Steve Godfrey</td>
<td>1975-77</td>
<td>P.E. Lamoreaus &amp; Assoc. Project chief</td>
<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<td>Billy Hudson</td>
<td>1975-78</td>
<td>Defender Ind.</td>
<td>Columbia, SC</td>
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#1 scores again. Coke is it!

When Duke Has The Ball

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<th>Duke Offense</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>5  Doug Green</td>
<td>15  James Earle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73 Chris Port</td>
<td>79 Raymond Chavous</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72 Ted McNairy</td>
<td>65 Tony Stephens</td>
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<td>53 Carey Metts</td>
<td>91 Michael Dean Perry</td>
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<td>63 Steve Ryan</td>
<td>55 Jesse Hatcher</td>
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<td>77 Brett Tulacro</td>
<td>14 Norman Haynes</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Jason Cooper</td>
<td>40 Henry Carter</td>
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<tr>
<td>7  Steve Slayden</td>
<td>20 Donnell Woolford</td>
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<td>4  Roger Boone</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Clarkston Hines</td>
<td>28 Richard Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Doug Peterson</td>
<td>19 Rusty Seyle</td>
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THE BLUE DEVILS

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<td>PK</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Eric Sanders</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Michael Fincher</td>
<td>WR</td>
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<td>4 Roger Boone</td>
<td>TB</td>
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<td>5 Doug Green</td>
<td>WR</td>
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<td>6 Keith Kushner</td>
<td>PK</td>
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<td>7 Steve Slayden</td>
<td>DB</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 Anthony Dlawg</td>
<td>OB/P</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Bud Zuberer</td>
<td>TE</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Eric Volk</td>
<td>DB</td>
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<td>11 Klint Alexander</td>
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<td>13 Mike Blackmon</td>
<td>DB</td>
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<td>14 Steve Coyme</td>
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Clemson Defense

<table>
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<tr>
<td>9 James Earle</td>
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<td>5  James Lott</td>
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<td>28 Richard Smith</td>
<td>FS</td>
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<td>19 Rusty Seyle</td>
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Winners. Some people think of them as overnight sensations. Instant stars. The truth is... the climb to the top usually is the result of years of hard work. Dedication. A commitment to excellence.

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Morty Barnes is still trying to figure out who bought $6,000 worth of typewriter correction fluid.

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Bert Heffernan

By Mickey Plyer

There is only one Bertram Alexander Heffernan and thank goodness he is a Clemson Tiger.

Bert Heffernan has numerous qualities that set him apart from others. The charismatic air that surrounds him reaches out and grabs your attention at once. Unique is the word that comes to mind when asked to describe Heffernan.

He is a rarity in that he is the lead-off batter for the Clemson baseball team despite the fact that he is a catcher. When one thinks of catchers, a large, slow-footed figure comes to mind. They are supposed to be defensive mainstays and their offensive talents are supposed to be limited to home run power. Catchers bat in the middle to lower part of the order and handling the pitcher is their main concern.

Apparently, someone forgot to tell Bert Heffernan. He has been the Tigers’ lead-off hitter ever since his first game at Middleque is the word that comes to mind when he went four-far-five against The Citadel on February 16, 1985. The next day, he hit the very first pitch of the game out of the park.

Heffernan relishes the act of leading off and catching. "No matter if we are at the home or visiting field, I get to see the first pitch. It really gets me into the game early instead of waiting until its my turn like other position players. I think it opens people’s eyes to see a catcher that leads off."

Heffernan’s biggest natural assets are his speed and quickness. He leaves an impression on those who have seen him play because of his high level of intensity and hustle on every pitch. At 5-10 and 179, he uses something rarely seen in the ego-filled sports world, HUSTLE. He is the one that is running out every tapper back to the mound, beating out infield hits, and stretching singles into extra-base hits.

Bert has excited Clemson baseball fans in almost every way over the past three seasons, whether it be by one of his 21 career home runs or one of his drag bunts. "The home runs are nice, but I am especially proud of my speed. It can manipulate what your opponents can do against you," says Heffernan who has been successful in 33 stolen base attempts in his career.

Apparently, those talents have caught the eye of scouts since Bert was selected to play on the United States Pan American team that traveled to Havana, Cuba this past summer. In fact, the Associated Press featured a picture of Bert and Cuban leader Fidel Castro side-by-side when the team was introduced to the government officials. "Going to Cuba to play this summer was a great experience. I saw things I’d never imagined existed. The Cuban people were very nice to us in our stay there. We played in front of 50,000 people every night and some Cubans even pulled for us, but don’t tell Castro that," said Heffernan.

Professional scouts are also very impressed with Heffernan. Last year he was drafted in the ninth round of the amateur draft by the Texas Rangers. But Bert once again did something very rare, he stayed in school and will play his senior season in Tigertown. "I thought about going pro for a long time, but I decided to come back to Clemson because I am not an outstanding student," he said. What? "Really, one reason I decided not to go pro was because I knew if I would have gone, then I would have never felt like coming back to school to finish my degree. After baseball where would I be? Another reason I stayed was I love it here in Clemson. This place has been very good to me."

By deciding to return to Clemson, Heffernan has a shot at setting many career Clemson records. He is in range to become Clemson’s all-time leader in runs, hits, walks, at bats and doubles. These are records formerly held by 1985 teammate Jim McCollom, like Heffernan, a native of New York.

Originally from Centerreach, NY, Heffernan took an interesting path to Clemson. "I was not highly recruited out of high school. In fact, I had to recruit schools instead of them recruiting me. I wrote about 85 schools and Clemson and New York Tech were the only schools really interested. I wanted to come down South so I could play year round and Clemson had an outstanding program. It wasn’t until two weeks before school started that I decided to come here," says Heffernan. Clemson’s football success had a lot to do with Heffernan coming to Clemson because he said, “I had never really heard of Clemson until the 1981 national championship in football.”

But Bert has had a first-hand experience in Clemson football also. This summer, he decided to try out for the football team and seemed to impress the coaches with his hands, but after a couple of days he realized baseball was where his future laid.

"I realized that with injuries I could jeopardize my baseball career and sensed that there was too much to lose and not enough to gain in that situation."

And most observers feel he has a future in baseball, especially long-time Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm. “I have never had a tougher youngster play for me,” said Wilhelm. “Bert will beat a team more ways than anybody I have ever coached.” Wilhelm goes on to add, “I have never had a player who enjoys the game and gives his all more than Bert Heffernan.” These are remarkable statements when you consider Wilhelm has been coaching for 30 years. In those 30 seasons, he has had 13 All-Americans and over 70 players sign pro contracts.

Bert’s long-range goals include professional baseball after graduation. If he doesn’t make it all of the way, he has prepared himself well with his major of administrative management, but his overall desire is what is going to help him succeed in life. There is only one Bert Heffernan.

Heffernan is Clemson’s most unique baseball player.
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Awesome Austin

By Willie Shearer

For any Tiger fans who were in Death Valley on October 16, 1982, the Duke-Clemson series took on a special significance. Although the Clemson squad had revenge on its mind that day for the Memorial Stadium defeat the Blue Devils had laid on the Tigers two years earlier, the rivalry between the two schools has never been a monumental one, nothing like Clemson and Georgia or Clemson and South Carolina.

But, almost exactly five years ago today, Duke etched its name in the annals of Clemson football history as part of one of the greatest individual performances Tiger football fans may ever see. For on that beautiful, clear-skied Saturday afternoon, just as autumn was grabbing hold, senior tailback Cliff Austin broke loose for a Clemson-record 260 yards rushing.

On that Saturday, the orange jersey number “7” was the definition of versatility, sometimes smashing, sometimes speeding, sometimes slithering and slashing his way to 260 yards on 27 carries and three touchdowns. Brilliant running from Cliff Austin came as no real surprise to anybody that day; after all, he had been the starting tailback on the national championship team the year before. That season saw him rush for over 800 yards while sharing the running duties with quarterback Homer Jordan and running backs Jeff McCall, Chuck McSwain, and Kevin Mack. And who could forget his touchdown, the Tigers’ only rushing score of the game, against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The 1982 edition of Clemson football was just getting onto a roll when the Duke game came around. The previous week, the Tigers had thrashed Virginia at Charlotte, 48-0, for the third of what would turn out to be nine straight victories. In that game, Austin had run for over 100 yards for the second consecutive game. Austin had a legacy of success against the Blue Devils. In 1981, at Durham, he had smoked the Duke defense for 178 yards on only 19 carries, his career high until the 1982 Duke encounter. Nevertheless, his record-setting performance was truly awe-inspiring, as the 6-0, 195-pound speedster went over, through and around the Blue Devil defense. He played barely three-quarters of the game in breaking Don King’s 1952 record of 234 yards versus Fordham.

To make the accomplishment even more impressive, Austin overcame an upset stomach during the game to achieve the record total. Recalling his first touchdown of the game, a one-yard run in the first quarter, Austin said, “I got the wind knocked out of me near the goal line. I was hurting for awhile, but then I took a laxative and felt better.”

Beyond that, though, Austin expressed great satisfaction at his day and equally great gratitude for the help he got. “The record means a lot,” Austin said. “That was one of my goals when I came to Clemson; I wanted to set a school record. I had had the best game of my career against Duke in 1981, and I was saying all week I wanted 200 that day. I just needed to be patient. I figured sooner or later the holes would be there and it would happen.”

His gratitude was aimed partly at the offensive line, which had a fine day in its own right. Austin said, “All of the credit really belongs to the offensive line. Our offensive line did a great job, controlled the line of scrimmage. I stepped over a lot of white jerseys. They were chopping them down, laying them on the ground.”

And the running back was also very appreciative of the poise displayed by then blossoming quarterback Mike Eppley in running the option. “Mike did a real good job on the option,” Austin said, “he read it well and fast and got to the corner fast.” Post-game praise from Danny Ford, the master of the understatement, was relatively lofty. “Cliff Austin played a great game,” Ford said. “Cliff just had a great day running the football. We put in a little trap play that worked real well.”

Running back coach Chuck Reedy, now in his 10th year with the Clemson program, still calls Austin’s day, “one of the most awesome performances I’ve ever witnessed.”

Reedy recalls, “It was one of those days when everything went right for him. He broke a tackle here and there and had a few long runs. We rotated our tailbacks then, too, (Chuck McSwain had 87 yards on the day) so it was unusual for one to get so many yards in one game. But on that particular day, Cliff had the hot hand and things were breaking his way, so we went with it.”

Hot hand, indeed. Austin’s numbers compute to a 9.6 yards per carry average. He started the day carrying the ball more frequently than usual and grinding out yardage. After one quarter, Austin had 80 yards on 12 carries. He only carried the ball three more times in the first half, but the first of those came on the first play of the second quarter when Austin turned a fourth-and-one situation into a 47-yard touchdown sprint.

After a big third quarter that left Austin’s totals at 25 carries for 222 yards, the coaches were notified that Austin was close to the record. His last carry of the day came with just under 12 minutes remaining in the game, when the dazzling runner went off right guard for 36 yards and a new Clemson single game rushing record.

Austin went on to earn All-ACC honors that season, and the record may stand for a long, long time. And considering that Don King’s 234-yard effort stood as a record for 30 years, there’s just no telling how long the 260-yard mark will stand.

One thing is for certain, though, as long as the record does stand, the Duke at Clemson series will hold a special place in the memories of all Tiger fans who saw the Cliff Austin show five years ago.
"I've worked every day I can remember. Any day I didn't work, I don't remember it. And the way I see it, I'll be working another 20, 25 years. When I finally get to retire, know what I'm gonna do? ... Nothing. No, I mean it. Nothing. Oh, I might go fishing. Maybe. But what I'm really planning on doing is absolutely nothing. Nothing."

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Sept. 1 Soccer vs UNC-Asheville, 7:00 PM
Sept. 5 Volleyball vs Western Carolina, 10:00 AM
   Football vs Western Carolina, 1:00 PM
   Women’s Cross Country in Clemson Time Trial
Sept. 6 Soccer vs UNCGreensboro, 2:00 PM
Sept. 9 Soccer vs College of Charleston, 7:00 PM
Sept. 16 Soccer vs Georgia State, 7:00 PM
Sept. 19 Football vs Georgia, 2:40 PM, CBS TV (National)
Sept. 20 Soccer vs Wake Forest, 2:00 PM
Sept. 23 Volleyball vs South Carolina, 7:00 PM
   Soccer vs Furman, 7:00 PM
Sept. 26 – Football vs Georgia Tech (Parent’s Day), 12:05 PM
Sept. 27 Soccer vs Duke, 2:00 PM
Oct. 2 Soccer in Umbro Inv. Trn.: Penn St. vs St. Louis, 6:00; Clemson vs George Mason, 8:00 PM
Oct. 3 Men’s Cross Country in Clemson Inv., Clemson, SC
Oct. 4 Soccer in Umbro Inv. Trn.: George Mason vs Penn State, 1:00 PM; Clemson vs St. Louis, 3:00 PM
Oct. 7 Soccer vs Berry College, 7:00 PM
Oct. 8 Volleyball vs College of Charleston, 7:00 PM
Oct. 10 Football vs Virginia (Homecoming), 12:05 PM
Oct. 11 Volleyball vs Virginia, 2:00 PM
   Soccer vs South Carolina, 2:00 PM
Oct. 14 Volleyball vs Baptist College, 7:00 PM
   Soccer vs Coastal Carolina, 7:00 PM
Oct. 17 Football vs Duke (Hall of Fame Day), 1:00 PM
   Volleyball vs Pennsylvania, 7:00 PM
   Men’s & Women’s Swimming in Orange and White
Oct. 21 Soccer vs Erskine, 7:00 PM
Oct. 24 Football vs N.C. State (Textile Bowl), 1:00 PM
Oct. 28 Soccer vs Presbyterian, 7:00 PM
Oct. 31 Football vs Wake Forest (Band Day), 1:00 PM
Nov. 4 Volleyball vs Winthrop, 7:00 PM
Nov. 6 Volleyball vs East Carolina, 5:00 PM

Volleyball vs Auburn, 9:00 PM
Nov. 7 Volleyball vs N.C. State, 1:30 PM
   Volleyball vs Alabama-Birmingham, 4:00 PM
Nov. 9 Volleyball vs Furman, 7:00 PM
Nov. 10 Volleyball vs Georgia, 7:00 PM
Nov. 12 Volleyball vs UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 PM
Nov. 14 Football vs Maryland (Spirit Blitz), 12:05 PM
Nov. 20 Volleyball in ACC Tournament
Nov. 21 Volleyball in ACC Tournament
   Men’s & Women’s Swimming vs Georgia Tech
Nov. 22 Volleyball in ACC Trn., Clemson, TBA
Nov. 28 Men’s & Women’s Swimming in Tiger Inv.
Nov. 29 Men’s & Women’s Swimming in Tiger Inv.
Nov. 30 Men’s Basketball vs Baptist College, 7:30 PM
Dec. 2 Women’s Basketball vs S.C. State, TBA
Dec. 3 Men’s & Women’s Swimming in Clemson Inter-collegiate Inv.
Dec. 4 Men’s & Women’s Swimming in Clemson Inter-collegiate Inv.
Dec. 5 Men’s Basketball vs Mercer College, 5:00 PM
   Wrestling vs Minnesota, 7:30 PM
   Men’s Indoor Track, Clemson All-Comers (Inv.), Clemson, TBA
Dec. 12 Women’s Basketball vs UNC-Charlotte, TBA
Dec. 14 Men’s Basketball vs Coastal Carolina, 7:30 PM
Dec. 15 Men’s Basketball vs Southern Mississippi, 7:30 PM
Dec. 16 Men’s Basketball vs Augusta, 7:30

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This Day in Tiger Football
by Foster Senn

Legendary coach John Heisman was not a good person to bet against when he was coaching at Clemson. The Georgia Bulldogs found this out the hard way.

Clemson was to play Georgia Tech on this day in 1903. The previous week Heisman’s Tigers had whipped the Bulldogs 29-0 in Athens. The Bulldogs, in an attempt to aid the Tigers against their state rivals, told Clemson Georgia would give the Tigers a bushel of apples for every point Heisman’s team scored above the 29 scored against Tech. This was like paying Popeye to eat his spinach.

That Oct. 17, the Tigers had a record-setting day. Clemson rushed for 615 yards — a record which still stands today — on 55 carries for an average of 11 yards a carry. Georgia Tech meanwhile gained only 28 yards. Heisman’s team totally dominated. Tech’s men tried hard…well, sort of. “They stood their ground until they were trampled underfoot,” said the Atlanta Constitution.

It was apparent at halftime that Clemson would be getting a few apples as the Tigers had a 51-0 lead. Jock Hanvey had rushed for 104 yards in the first half and the Tigers were scoring at will. Luckily for Georgia Tech and Georgia the second half was shortened by 10 minutes. Still, when the day was over, Clemson had scored 13 touchdowns (worth five points apiece then).

Final score that day at Piedmont Park: Clemson 73, Georgia Tech 0. 73-29 = 44 so Georgia owed Clemson 44 bushels of apples. The Bulldogs kept their end of the deal, sending the 44 bushels to Clemson. The apples were distributed to the students, making for plenty of apples in Clemson that fall.

Clemson has played seven other times on Oct. 17, winning three and losing four. The Tigers and Duke have even met once on this day, during a special season for the Tigers.

1908—Vanderbilt pounded the Tigers 41-0 in Nashville. The Commodores just had much more talent than the Tigers.

1914—Tanny Webb, Jimmie James, and Dopey Majors played well for Clemson, but Auburn defeated the Tigers anyway, winning 28-0 at Auburn.

1919—Auburn scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to capture a 7-0 victory over Clemson. Stumpy Banks and L.D. Harris were the Clemson standouts.

1930—Maxcay Welsh had one of the greatest days in Tiger history this day. He scored five touchdowns in leading Clemson to a 75-0 trouncing of Newberry on a Friday afternoon at Riggs Field. Clemson scored nine touchdowns in the second and third quarters. After being defeated 68-0 the previous year and 75-0 this day, Newberry never played Clemson again.

1964—Hal Davis ran 40 yards for one touchdown and the Tigers’ recovered a blocked punt for another score to move past Wake Forest 21-2 and spoil Wake’s Homecoming before 13,000 at Winston-Salem’s Bowman-Gray Stadium. Clemson’s Joe Blackwell blocked a Wake punt and Butch Robbins recovered it for a touchdown. Wake’s Brian Piccolo rushed for 85 yards on 19 carries, and John Mackovic, who later returned to Wake Forest as head coach, threw for 234 yards. Movie Star Jayne Mansfield, who was performing in Greensboro, attended this game.

1970—Don Kelley returned a punt 67 yards, but it wasn’t enough for the Tigers as Wake Forest defeated the Tigers 36-20 at Winston-Salem. Clemson’s Tommy Kendrick threw a touchdown pass to Bobby Johnson, and Chuck Huntley ran three yards for a Tiger touchdown.

1981—Clemson met Duke in Durham this day with a perfect record and a number-six national ranking on the line. The Tigers were seeking revenge. In 1980 at Death Valley, the Blue Devils had upset Clemson and taunted the Tigers during that game. However, this day the Tigers were able to redeem themselves and continue their march towards a perfect season.

Clemson trounced Duke 38-10 at Wallace Wade Stadium before 26,000 people, many of which were Tiger fans. The sixth-ranked Tigers cruised through this game, gaining 563 total yards, the fifth highest figure in Clemson history. It was a team effort with many players contributing. Cliff Austin gained 178 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He ran for 155 yards in the first half, including one 77-yard run. Perry Tuttie caught five passes for 86 yards and a touchdown. Brendon Crite and Homer Jordan scored a touchdown each.

Duke coach Red Wilson was greatly impressed by the Tiger performance. “They are no doubt one of the top collegiate football teams in America,” he said. With that big win, Clemson moved up to fourth in the national rankings.

Hal Davis helped spoil a Wake Forest homecoming on this date in 1964.
Duke Chapel

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There's No Escaping That Clemson Connection

EDITOR'S NOTE: March 2, 1987-March 2, 1988 is the centennial year of the Hatch Act, which established the national Experiment Station program. Clemson will host a daylong celebration Nov. 5, 1987.

The two young collegians stumbled into the kitchen the morning after the Clemson-Duke game. Bill and Frank had been best friends during high school, and the friendship held even though they now attended the opposing universities.

"I've seen enough orange to last a lifetime," grumbled Bill. "I'm staying away from anything even remotely connected with Clemson for the rest of the day. Where's the cereal?"

"If you're going to stick to that pledge, you don't want this cereal," said Frank, who was no slouch when it came to Clemson facts. "Puffed rice like this was 'invented' by a researcher at Clemson."

"You're kidding," replied the skeptical Bill.

"Nope. In 1989, A.P. Anderson created the first snap-crackle-pop, with a heavy pop!"

"Alright then, I'll just make some pancakes," retorted Bill.

"You don't want to do that either, Bill."

"Now wait a minute! You aren't gonna try to tell me Clemson invented the pancake."

"No. But Clemson is where the enrichment mix was developed to replace nutrients lost in processing grain. In fact, this discovery led to legislation that required the enrichment of cereal grains like wheat and virtually wiped out pellagra."

"OK, fine. No cereal, no pancakes. I'll just have a simple, innocent glass of apple juice."

A chuckle gurgled in Frank's throat.

There's just no escaping that Clemson connection. It produces and packages the food you eat. It works to protect the environment and to conserve our natural resources. It works to make us healthier and does a whole lot more.

"It" is the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station headquartered at Clemson University. For more than 100 years, Experiment Station researchers have conducted South Carolina's only state-funded agricultural research program. Today the Experiment Station is composed of researchers on campus and at four research and educational centers throughout the state.

Agricultural research accomplishments have brought us new foods as well as better ways to produce, harvest, package and process them.

Clemson researchers have developed an okra without spines, a mechanical oyster harvester and ways to turn dark chicken meat to white. They've created a process to make apple juice that doesn't require pasteurization and found that milk packaged in clear plastic jugs changes flavor.

So the next time you find yourself in a Clemson trivia contest, arm yourself with this information:

- The S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station was originally headquartered at the University of South Carolina and moved to Clemson when the upstate college was established.
- A revolutionary fowl cholera vaccine was invented by Clemson researchers. The vaccine could be mixed with the bird's water, eliminating the need for costly injections. This development is estimated to save the U.S. poultry industry more each year than the entire S.C. Experiment Station budget.
- In evaluating diets for beef cattle, scientists found that cattle gain well on some waste products — including cardboard boxes.
- Agricultural engineers are adapting a heat pump like those used in heating and cooling homes to remove water in the grain-drying process.
- New food products under study include potato chips from sweet potatoes, seedless watermelons and a pizza sausage made from turkey meat.
- Clemson researchers have even gotten trees and computers talking to each other. Well, almost. A computerized orchard sprayer that regulates the spray of chemicals to the size and shape of trees has reduced the amount of chemicals applied by 15 percent.

Hugh Gray, left, a senior from Allendale and author of this feature on agricultural research, and Roderick Perkins, a senior from Greenville, discuss Clemson's breakfast connection. Both students work in the University's agricultural communications department.
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The air will be filled with more than footballs and falling leaves today as the US Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, will "hit the spot" in pregame ceremonies. This group of specially-trained jumpers competes in national and international parachute events and helps develop new parachuting techniques and equipment. These soldiers represent the elite of the Army's Airborne troops and they will deliver today's game ball like it never has been delivered at Clemson before.

Having performed over 5,000 demonstrations since the group's founding in 1959, the Golden Knights are recognized as one of the world's finest precision parachute teams. This collection of aerial artists has claimed 68 national and nine world parachuting titles in an eventful history.

The typical Golden Knight show begins at 12,500 feet where the jumpers singly, or in groups, leap from the team's gold and black F-27 aircraft. Then, the fun begins. After popping the canopy at 2,000 feet, the jumpers will stack on top of one another, fly a side-by-side formation, or soar down in a staggard biplane or triplane arrangement and land softly on the target. Quite logically, the Tiger Paw in the middle of the field will be the aiming point of today's show.

The Knights, who are sponsored by Clemson's Army ROTC Department, will be displaying the American Flag, Tiger Paw flags, and a POW/MIA flag as they make their descent. One of the Knights will also deliver the game ball to University President Max Lennon.

The Golden Knights are able to "fly" their parachutes because of its rectangular design called a ram-air or "square" canopy. Unlike the round umbrella-shaped parachutes used by the Army at Normandy or Arnhem in World War II, the ram-air canopy is highly maneuverable due to its wing-like cross section. The air is forced in the front and let out the back as the jumper controls the flight by steering lines held in the hands. These chutes have an inherent forward speed of 22 miles per hour.

The Golden Knights are the Army's official parachute demonstration unit and are based at Fort Bragg, near Fayetteville, NC. The team is divided into two demonstration teams, two competition teams, a headquarters section, and the aviation section which flies and maintains the Golden Knights' airplanes.

The team has performed in all 50 states and in 35 foreign countries over the course of its history. The individual team members are selected not only for their parachute skills, but also for their ability to be a good-will ambassador for the Army and the United States. The average jumper is 26-years-old and has made over 1,200 one-way trips by way of a parachute.

The F-27 aircraft flown by members of the aviation section are the same average age as the jumpers and are exquisitely maintained. It was chosen by the Knights for its large, hinged, cargo ramp door and because the plane is a very stable jump platform.

The pilots of these jump planes average over 5,000 flight hours per man and the ground crew rounds out with over 12 years of experience per man in taking care of the mechanical functions.

While the Golden Knights may have found a new and exciting way to beat the traffic into the stadium for today's contest, they will still have to hoof it out like the rest of us earth-bound people when they leave. Oh well, you can't have everything.

The Golden Knights practiced for today's jump last spring at Death Valley.
Trainers


Managers

First Row: Troy Chatterton, Chris Mann, Buzz Lombard, John Ballinger, David McClain, Gib Lackey, Lance Roberts. Second Row: Bryan Bigham, Todd Sanders, Todd Baliew, Lane Price, Mark Speir, Jim Lilly.
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Don H & Gail R Rowell
Abbeville SC

LeLAND S Scott
Abbeville SC

Don Wayne & Tony Southard/
Eddie Thomas & A M Mundy
Abbeville SC

Rufus C Sherard
Calhoun Falls SC

Gene Powell
Donalds SC

Aiken

William R Alexander
Aiken SC

Robert & Fern Bickley
Aiken SC

Jan, Carl And Tripp Bryan
Aiken SC

Aiken SC

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Aiken SC

A H Peters Jr
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Mr & Mrs E K Rabb III
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Aiken SC

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Dr Chase P Hunter
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Hershel M & Barry H Maddox
Anderson SC

Michael A McGee
Anderson SC

P G Osteen Jr
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Resins & Coatings Div
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In Memory Of Henry H Carter
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Dr Joseph C Yarbrough Jr
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Mrs Chris Suber
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Honea Path SC

Michael Butler
Honea Path SC

Mr & Mrs Joseph B Ridgeway
Honea Path SC

Dr And Mrs James A Smith
Honea Path SC

Betty B Vaughn & Ken Black
Honea Path SC

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Blythewood SC

Kitt Kaiser

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Columbia SC

Bearing Distributors #3

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Columbia SC

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Columbia SC

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Joel W Collins Jr

Columbia SC

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Columbia SC

Ernie & Sara Cooper

Columbia SC

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Columbia SC

Gregg Corley

Columbia SC

L Lewis Croom - ATTY

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Columbia SC

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Columbia SC

Dukes Equipment Co Inc

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Columbia SC

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Columbia SC

Larry W Flynn

Columbia SC

Mr And Mrs Larry O Gamble

Columbia SC

T E Grimes Jr

Columbia SC

James T Hare Jr

Columbia SC

Charles E Hill

Columbia SC

David G Jeter

Columbia SC

Everette Wyman Jones

Columbia SC

A Frank Lever III

Columbia SC

Ms Mickey Lindler

Columbia SC

Thomas L Linton Jr

Columbia SC

Stephen T Draftn

Columbia SC

R J Marsh

Columbia SC

Gaines & Karen Massey

Columbia SC

Susan & Sam Mathews

Columbia SC

Gary J Matthews

Columbia SC

James C Altman Jr

Columbia SC

James T McCabe

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R E B S - Edward T Strom

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Dr & Mrs Paul Holcomb

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Mr & Mrs Genghis I Jolly

Spartanburg SC

Rhonda/Ron/Marti Littlefield

Spartanburg SC

Mr & Mrs Allen Lundby

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Sumter SC

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Sumter SC

Martha C Solomon

Sumter SC

A Fringer

Sumter SC

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Union SC

E E Fowler

Union SC

Williamsburg

Charlie Walker

Cades SC

F E Huggins Jr & D I Wilson III

Hemingway SC

W H Cox

Kingstree SC

A J Bigg Jr

Kingstree SC

William D Bigby

Mr & Mrs G A Bigby

Kingstree SC

York

John N (Nickey) McCarter Jr

Clover SC

Claud H & Calvin B Morrow

Clover SC

Jackson McCarter Quinn

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Rock Hill SC

C Dean Hardister

Rock Hill SC

Joseph L Hucksabee

Rock Hill SC

Timothy H Long

Rock Hill SC

Ernest G Matthews III

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Philip C Oxey

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Tiger Life is a program through which you can make an affordable investment over a few years to insure a sizable future gift to the Clemson Athletic Department.

Listed below are a few individuals who with a few others who wish to remain anonymous have arranged for gifts in excess of $2,000,000 to the Clemson Athletic Department Endowment.

Mark S. Avent
Michael S. Branham
Donald J. Coggins
Daniel H. Coker, Jr.
Rebecca D. Coker
Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison Dalton
Rodney C. Foster
Jimmy K. Gerrald
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Henderson
Landrum H. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Hester
Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Holcombe
Mrs. J. William Holcombe
Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Horne
Daniel E. Hunt
Deana G. Lynch
Terri D. Lynch
Thomas C. Lynch, III
Charles D. Miller

1938-86 Attendance

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<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Games Played</th>
<th>Season Average</th>
<th>Home Games</th>
<th>Home Home Avg.</th>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Games Played</th>
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<th>Home Games</th>
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</tbody>
</table>
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### Single Game Records

#### Individual Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>By/For</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
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<td>by Ray Yauger vs. Wake Forest, 1969</td>
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<td>Yds/Carry</td>
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<td>by Mike O’Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976</td>
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<td>(Min 5 Rec)</td>
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<td>by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
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<td>Total Plays</td>
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<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<td>Punt Yards</td>
<td>504 by Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1939</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt Returns</td>
<td>10 by Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kickoff Ret Yds</td>
<td>174 by David Thomas (5 returns) vs. Georgia Tech, 1972</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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#### Team Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<th>By/For</th>
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<tr>
<td>Most Rushes</td>
<td>78 vs. Duke, 1979</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1979</td>
<td>1979</td>
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<td>Most Yards Rushing</td>
<td>536 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most TDs Rushing</td>
<td>11 vs. Presbyterian, 1945</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Passes Had Intercepted</td>
<td>7 vs. South Carolina, 1945</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<td>Most TD Passes</td>
<td>4 vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<td>Most Total Offense</td>
<td>756 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<td>Most Total Plays</td>
<td>96 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<td>Most Kickoff Returns</td>
<td>10 vs. Georgia Tech, 1944</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Total First Downs</td>
<td>35 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fewest Total First Downs</td>
<td>1 vs. South Carolina, 1943</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Points Scored</td>
<td>122 vs. Guilford, 1901</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greatest Victory Margin</td>
<td>122-0 vs. Guilford, 1901</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greatest Defeat Margin</td>
<td>7-74 vs. Alabama, 1931</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
</tr>
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<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>6 vs. South Carolina, 1971</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<td>QB Sacks</td>
<td>10 vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
<td>1977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tackles For Loss</td>
<td>15 vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
<td>by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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Michael Dean Perry tied the Clemson single game sack record as a freshman at N.C. State in 1984.
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<td>Ponderosa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basswood</td>
<td>Furniture Pine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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1987 Hall of Fame Inductees

by Willie Shearer

In order to honor historic contributors to Clemson athletics, the athletic department established the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973. This year the Hall is inducting a multi-sport star from the mid-1930s, a two-sport great from the late 1940s, a football standout from the early 1950s, and a basketball giant from the mid-1970s, to bring its total number of honorees to 88.

WAYNE "TREE" ROLLINS is one of the Clemson basketball program's most famous alumni. He dominated inside play on the hardwood for Clemson for four seasons from 1973 to 1977 and was an intimidating and prolific shot blocker and rebounder.

Behind Rollins' forceful play, the Tigers put together a 14-12 record his freshman year. Clemson basketball's first winning season since the 1966-67 campaign, and the team continued to improved through each of Rollins' four years. The Tigers' 22-6 mark in the Tree's final year was Clemson's winningest team at that time, and it stands second only to the latest hoops edition's 25-6 slate in winning percentage.

Individually, Rollins holds Clemson records for most blocked shots in a game (10), season (119), and career (450), most rebounds in a season (359) and career (1311), most games scoring in double figures (85), and most consecutive games started (110 — which was an unofficial NCAA mark).

Additionally, he has to his credit four "20-20" games, in which he scored 20 points and gathered 20 rebounds, and the only two "triple-doubles" (double figures in scoring, rebounding, and assists or blocked shots in a game) in Clemson history.

The first Clemson athlete to have his jersey retired, Rollins made the United States National Team in the summer of 1975. Also, he earned second-team All-ACC honors as a sophomore, junior, and senior and was a third-team A.P. All-America pick as a senior.

Rollins joined the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association upon completion of his Clemson career and recently completed his 10th season with the franchise.

DR. THOMAS E. "BLACK CAT" BARTON, JR., is a 1953 Clemson graduate who played four years of hard-nosed football as a defensive guard for Coach Frank Howard. A member of the 1951 Orange Bowl and 1952 Gator Bowl teams for the Tigers, Barton worked hard to develop from a 160-pound freshman into an All-State, All-South, and All-America selection as a senior in 1952.

One highlight from that season came on Halloween when a battered 1-4 Clemson team followed Black Cat to Beantown to hand the 4-1 Eagles of Boston College a 13-0 defeat.

By all accounts, Barton was the dominant force when Clemson's defense took to the gridiron that day, and, despite the Clemson team's general misfortune during the course of the season, he earned a position on the 1952 Players' All-America second team.

In other post-season honors, Barton played in the 1953 College All-Star game in Chicago, where, unfortunately, he suffered a knee injury which prevented him from pursuing a professional football career with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had drafted him. Also, Barton won the 1952 Blue Key Award as the outstanding Clemson athlete for that year.

More recently, the Lancaster High School graduate earned a position in 1986 on Frank Howard's "All-Time All-Howard Team," and, in April of 1987, he was inducted into the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame.

Of equal importance, Barton carried his diligent work ethic into the field of education and now holds a doctorate in Educational Administration from Duke University. Currently, he is in his 25th year as president of Greenville Technical College in Greenville, South Carolina.

CARL "SPOOK" PULKINEN was a boxer and middle distance harrier for the Tigers in the late 1940s. Clemson had discontinued its boxing program after the 1941 season but resumed the sport for the 1947 and 1948 seasons. Pulkinen fought in the 135-pound division in 1947, his second year at Clemson, and boxed his way through the season without a loss, eventually being crowned the Southern Conference lightweight champion.

In 1948, Pulkinen moved up to the 145-pound class, where he enjoyed nearly equal success, his only loss that season coming in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament. Boxing was discontinued permanently after the 1948 season due to the dangerous nature of the sport.

On the running track, Pulkinen was a standout in the mile and the half-mile for four seasons from 1946 to 1949. During that period, he ran the mile in 12 dual meets and won a near-perfect 16 times. In addition, he was the state champion in the event in 1947 and 1948.

Pulkinen received a Bachelor of Science degree in Arts and Sciences from Clemson in 1949 and is currently president of Corporate and Professional Plans, Inc., in Charleston, South Carolina.

MR. THOMAS IRWIN BROWN, JR., who is inducted today posthumously, was a multi-sport performer for the Tigers in the mid-1930s. He earned honors in football and basketball, in addition to sporadic participation in baseball and track.

In the latter two sports, it was necessary from time to time for coaches to recruit strong and versatile athletes, like Brown, from other sports to augment the efforts of the regular performers. Brown participated in this fashion in baseball and track, but his fame grew out of his proficiency on the hardwood and the gridiron.

Beginning with the 1933-34 season, Brown was a powerful guard for the Tiger cagers, building a reputation as an aggressive and stifling defender. His star rose especially high through his final two seasons, when the team compiled an overall record of 30-10. In his senior season, Brown was a second-team All-Southern Conference Selection.

As a football player, Brown's combination of size, strength, and speed suited him well for playing offensive whipping guard and defensive tackle. At 5-2 and 208 pounds, Brown was reputed to be an excellent blocker on offense and an immovable obstruction on defense. He earned all-state honors his final two years, in addition to All-Southern Conference and All-America honors his senior year.

Upon graduation from Clemson, Brown coached in the college and high school ranks for a number of years before entering private business in 1946 in Tallahassee, FL, where he became a highly active and respected civic leader. In 1973, he lost his life to leukemia and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Brown of Tallahassee.
Dumb-Dumb Wyndham

When you think of hard hitters in the game of football, names like Dick Butkus and Lawrence Taylor come to mind. Butkus became a linebacking legend for the Chicago Bears and is the main reason that team is traditionally known as a defensive powerhouse. Taylor may also become a legend before his playing career is over.

Clemson also has a legendary linebacker. He may not be quite as well known as Butkus and Taylor, but those who know Clemson football know the legend of Wyndy "Dumb-Dumb" Wyndham well.

Wyndham played for the Tigers from 1948 until 1950 under another legend, Coach Frank Howard. The 1950 Taps describes Wyndham as the "linebacking terror from Moncks Corner." Terror is a good word to describe Wyndham. As a linebacker and blocking back, he hit his opponents so hard that one time against Boston College, he knocked the ball carrier right out of his shoes. It was this hard hitting that brought him to Coach Howard's attention in the first place.

"Wyndham wasn't one of the scholarship players," Howard remembers. "He came out one spring and he was without a doubt the clumsiest, gawkiest looking boy you ever looked at. I was putting in some new plays and I wanted to see if they worked so I put some players I didn't know anything about on defense. It was beginning to get dark and we didn't have any lights. When we ran the first play, I didn't see the tackle, I heard it. 'POW!' I looked out there and it was Wyndham who had made the tackle. I knew it had to be a mistake. There was no way a boy who had never played could make a tackle like that so I ran the play to the other wide. 'POW!' Sure enough, it was Wyndham again. I scratched my head a little and decided that since he had made one tackle to the left and one to the right, I was going to run one right at him. 'POW!' He got that one too.

I called him over and said, 'Son, from now on, you stand over here next to me.' Before long, he had developed into one of the finest players I ever had."

Howard is also responsible for pinning the name Dumb-Dumb on Wyndham. "We used to change plays at the line of scrimmage by adding or subtracting," Howard said. "We had called play 56, but I looked out and saw that the doggone tackle was too wide, so I hollered, 'Subtract two!' Wyndham looked confused and threw his hands up in the air like he didn't know what I was talking about. 'What's the matter with you, boy?' I asked. 'I don't know what the play is, Coach,' Wyndham called back. 'Well what did I say?' 'You said subtract two, Coach.' I hollered back, 'Good gracious alive, boy. You've got to be the dumbest boy I ever saw. You're so dumb you should have been twins because you're too dumb for one boy.'"

Wyndham's teammates immediately began calling him Dumb-Dumb. The nickname stuck and to this day, few remember Wyndham's real name. But Stephen Friendly Wyndham will always be remembered at Clemson.

During his three-year playing career for the Tigers, Wyndham was on two bowl teams. In 1948, the 11-0 Tigers won the Southern Conference Championship and then went on to the Gator Bowl where they beat Missouri, 24-23. In 1950, Wyndham and the Tigers went 9-0-1 and went to the Orange Bowl. He was named co-captain for that game and his teammates voted him best defensive player for that entire season.

Game after game, Wyndham's kamikaze playing style was the difference between winning and losing for the Tigers. In the game reviews, Taps chronicled his accomplishments. Against Missouri, he "played a stellar ball game on defense and was credited with eight unassisted tackles." He, "did a brilliant job of stopping the Mississippi State juggernaut." Against South Carolina, he "played an outstanding defensive game." And his

Wyndham hit players so hard they lost their shoes.
Howard can tell story after story about Wyndham.

"bone-crushing blocks cleared the field for many long runs," when he played blocking back versus Duquesne.

Wyndham is probably best remembered around Tigertown for the game he played against Missouri in 1950. Coach Frank Howard remembers it well: "We were ahead by a few touchdowns," he said. "So I started substituting freely. Ole’ Dumb-Dumb came over to the bench and said, 'Coach, we don’t want them to score on us. If you put six of those sorry players in there with me, I can protect them. But if you put in more than six, I can’t promise you Missouri won’t score.'"

Howard solved the problem by giving Wyndham the responsibility of substituting the defense. The Tiger offense scored another touchdown and Wyndham selected 10 players to go out with him for the kickoff return. On the return, Wyndham tackled the man with the ball and knocked him out. On the next play, the right halfback took the ball and Wyndham broke through the line and he knocked him out. Then it was the fullback’s turn. Once again, Wyndham made the tackle ... and knocked the ball carrier out. By this time, it was third down and the left halfback got the call. Believe it or not, Wyndham knocked him out too.

As unbelievable as it sounds, the Legend himself swears it is true. "That stretcher sure was busy carrying all those Missouri players off the field. Their captain went up to the referee and said, 'Mr. Ref, please get that wild so-and-so out of here before he kills every doggone one of us!'"

A few years later, Howard discovered that the legend of "Dumb-Dumb" Wyndham was alive and well even though his playing days were over. Wyndham had taken a job with the State Law Enforcement Division and as Howard found out, he still had the reputation of being a "terror."

"I was down in Greenwood recruiting Harvey White," Howard remembers. "Harvey's father was sheriff down there and he told me one of my boys had been down there. He had some escaped prisoners so he called SLED to bring the bloodhounds. The dogs got right on the trail of the prisoners and Dumb-Dumb was right behind them, almost outrunning them. White said that when those prisoners saw Dumb-Dumb, they said, 'Mr. Sheriff, we're not scared of those dogs, but don't let that wild man behind those dogs get ahold of us!'"

Fred Cone, one of Clemson's top 10 all-time leading rushers played football with Wyndham and the two remained friends until Wyndham died in 1983. "He was legendary," Cone said. "You just don’t see tackles made today like the ones he used to make. I'm glad he played on my team instead of against me."

"Dumb-Dumb" Wyndham may not be a Dick Butkus, but did Butkus ever knock a guy out of his shoes? He may not be a Lawrence Taylor, but did Taylor ever knock out four ball carriers on four consecutive plays? "Dumb-Dumb" may not have gone to a Super Bowl, but he went to a Gator Bowl and an Orange Bowl. And although he may not be known in Chicago and New York, around Clemson, the legend of "Dumb-Dumb" Wyndham will live forever.
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They say time flies when you're having fun. If this is true, Clemson fans must be having a lot of fun because time is flying. Today marks the halfway point in the 1987 football season. Although it seems like only yesterday that the Tigers were running down the hill for the first time, soon it will be time for bowl bids and final rankings.

But Clemson supporters won't be thinking about the end of the season today. They will be thinking about the Duke Blue Devils. Today, Tiger Band may be thinking a little more about the end of the season. This marks the fifth halftime show they have had to prepare and they still have three more to go.

When Tiger Band takes the field, everyone's mind will be on them as they perform their traditional pregame show. Fans will relive the glory of the National Championship with the opening "Sock It To 'Em" followed by the Orange Bowl March. And Tiger fans from across the nation will smile when the band strikes up the familiar chords of "Tiger Rag."

The Golden Knights will make a spectacular appearance before today's kickoff (For more information, see pg. 87). Tiger Band continues the pregame show by offering its rendition of "You're A Grand Ole Flag" followed by the Orange Bowl March. And Tiger fans from across the nation will smile when the band strikes up the familiar chords of "Tiger Rag."

The Tiger Band Percussion Section.

The Tiger Band Percussion Section. sound and, "Here come the Tigers!"

Today's halftime show will feature two classics from the Concert Band Literature. First, the band will offer Prologue by Stephen Raza, arranged by Jay Dawson. Next, in the spirit of the 1988 Olympics, the band will perform John Barnes Chance's Variations on a Korean Folk Song.

Today's selections will feature Tiger Band's percussion section. The section leader for this section is Mark Biering, a senior engineering major from Charleston. The snare section leader is Steve Hall, a sophomore psychology major from Atlanta. Sandy Christmas, a senior microbiology major from Travelers Rest is the bass drum section leader. The cymbal section leader is Scott Mims, a junior chemical engineering major from Rockingham, NC.

Making up the snare drum section are Jimmy Clain, Douglas Key, Mike Sullivan, Scott Tollison, Ronda Tuck, Jimmy Wallace, and Joel Winchip. On the quad toms are Laura Caldwell, Barney Derrick, and Sean Mann. The bass drums consist of Chuck Allen, Alan Nauright, James Simpson, Andy Thomas. In the cymbal section are Amy Arthur, Susan Lampe, Angela McCleod, Matt Payne, and Christine Williams. Linda Hoffman, Joe Hudson, Pat Lustig, Todd Turner and Chris Wood make up the keyboard percussion section. In the auxiliary percussion section is Angeline Ulmer. On the tympani is Andy Welchel, and Michelle Wagner mans the synthesizer.

Today's halftime will also feature the induction of the new Hall of Fame members (see page 115). And of course, no halftime at Death Valley would be complete without "The Song That Shakes the Southland" — TIGER RAG!!

Today's visit by the Golden Knights will not be the only contribution the military will make to today's game. The Clemson University Army ROTC also has eight cadets who are also band members. These cadets include Mary Hull, Tracy Greenhill, Shawn McNabb, Eric Stockham, Joel Winchip, Andy Welchel, John Adams, and Clyde Rauch.

The 1987 Tiger Band staff includes Billy Baker and Deana Taylor serving as Tiger Band drum majors, while Mark Biering will serve as band commander, Dave Shull will serve as assistant commander, Mamye Alexander as sergeant major, Amy Sisson and Bill floral as supply officers, and Matt Lifsay, Allen Nauright, Michael Simokat, and Jackie Hastings as supply sergeants. Cheryl Crenshaw will once again serve as the Flag Corps Coordinator. And the "Voice That Shakes the Southland," Nick Peck, will serve as band announcer.
The Last Word

by Bob Bradley

Over the past three plus decades, we’ve seen a lot of first downs and a lot of touchdowns. We’ve seen players of all descriptions, some good and some not so good. We’ve seen some so-called ‘blue chippers’ come in and hold dummies for four years. Or just the opposite when a walk-on would show up from the lowest high school classification and become a starter … and a star.

The players, coaches and fans have brought many thrills to each other. Much glory has come Clemson’s way because of its athletic teams — mainly football. Wins and losses make a season. But plays make the game. And plays stand out in one’s mind sometimes more than the game itself.

Our first recollection of one single play came in the 1948 N.C. State game at Clemson. Bobby Gage returned a punt 90 yards for the only score, but one thing stands out on that run … the interference that Tom Salisbury gave Gage. It seems that Salisbury back pedaled a State defender 50 yards down the field. It certainly wasn’t that long, but he stuck with him long enough for Gage to have an open field.

Later in that same game Clemson held the ‘Pack on the one-yard line for three plays to preserve the victory.

That same season, when we were sports editor of The Tiger, we saw ‘Dumb Dumb’ Wyndham knock Missouri quarterback Harold Emminger into his trailing halfback on a pitch and two stretchers came out to tote off the two fallen Mo. Tigers.

Incidentally, Wyndham’s middle name by birth was Friendly.

The season of 1959 was an exciting one for the Tigers and ended with an invitation to play in the first Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston. We remember Bill Mathis returning the second half kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Jackets led 7-0 at half time, and Coach Bobby Dodd had his choice of receiving or kicking. He said later he thought Clemson might make an early mistake and Georgia Tech could get an easy score. The Tigers missed the extra point though and ended up losing the game, 16-6.

That same season, one of the most exciting games ever played in ‘The Valley’ saw Clemson nipping Wake Forest, 33-31. The Deacons had the Tigers beat, but because of the crazy substitution rule in effect then, Wake Forest could not get quarterback Norman Sneed back in the game. His substitute passed out in the flat, the ball was intercepted by George Usry and returned 73 yards to the Wake nine, which led to the winning touchdown.

Tom Nugent’s first year at Maryland was also 1959 and he had just introduced a new formation where three backs were directly behind the quarterback. It was called the ‘I’ formation. And Clemson coach Frank Howard announced during the week of the Maryland game that he was “going to trot Nugent’s ‘I’ this Saturday.”

The Terps scored on a pass from Dale Betty to Gary Collins with 3:02 left in the game, culminating a drive that went 85 yards in nine plays to win, 28-25.

Following Howard’s statement, he and Nugent got a bonafide feud going. And it didn’t help matters when Maryland defeated Clemson three straight years by a total of eight points.

Nugent was noted for some crazy play-calling, and once when he scored on Clemson, Howard remarked in his post-game conference that ‘they beat us using a high school play.’

When this remark drifted into the Maryland dressing room, Nugent snapped back: “When we play a high school team, we use high school plays.”

Howard finally beat Maryland at College Park 17-14 in 1962 on a 23-yard field goal by Rodney Rogers with 1:24 to play.

Nugent and Howard were involved in the shortest midfield meeting we ever witnessed. Nugent said: ‘Nice game.’ Howard said: ‘Thanks.’

But the feud didn’t last forever. When Nugent got fired at Maryland, he later told friends that Howard was the only coach to write him.

Two plays we remember from the South Carolina series included the Jerry Butler TD catch in 1977. After Clemson led 24-0, South Carolina came back to take a 27-24 lead. Then Butler made his diving reception of a Fuller catch to win the game in the final minute.

The other play, we remember took place when we were a student. It was in 1948’s Big Thursday game when Phil Prince blocked a South Carolina punt and Rabbit Thompson picked the ball up and ran it in for the winning touchdown. Supposedly, just before this play took place, a Clemson fan stood up in the stands, waved a $100 bill and shouted he’d bet the Tigers would score on the next play … and Clemson didn’t have possession. His bet was covered immediately.

The two seasons that stand out in our mind are 1948 and 1981. We were fortunate enough to see all 11 games in ‘48 and all 12 in ‘81. We don’t know if anyone else had that pleasure or not.

We’ve sat in on over 300 post-game press conferences, and heard some dumb questions and dumb answers, along with the usual: ‘What was the turning point of the game.’ Howard was asked this at Duke in 1960 after Blue Devil runners Joel Arrington and Mark Leggett had led their team to a 21-6 win. Howard shot back: “Three years ago when I didn’t recruit any good halfbacks.”

We’ve seen and heard enough to fill a book. Maybe someday when there’s more time and space, we’ll sit down and write one.

George Usry is congratulated after the 1959 Clemson-Wake Forest game. His 73-yard interception return for a touchdown changed the course of the game.
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