1987

Wake Forest vs Clemson (10/31/1987)

Clemson University

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Additional Copies  
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On the Cover  
Michael Dean Perry is truly irrepresible when it comes to chasing quarterbacks. The ACC's sack king in 1987 is featured in today's program and is captured in true Perry style by Jim Moriarty on today's cover.

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Today's Game

By Tim Bourret

Perry Breaks Sack Record

Clemson senior defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry broke his brother William Perry's ACC career sack record last Saturday in the 30-28 loss to N.C. State. Michael Dean set some career highs and tied or set some records against the Pack, but it was relatively unnoticed in light of Clemson's defeat.

Michael Dean had two sacks for negative 22 yards on the day, giving him 26 sacks for his career. William Perry had 25 career sacks between 1981 and 1984. Michael Dean also had a career high 13 tackles and five tackles behind the line of scrimmage. That gives him 55 tackles for loss for his career, just five away from tying brother William’s ACC record in that category.

Michael Dean’s five tackles for loss in one game tied a Clemson single game record. He equalled the standard for one game held by Steve Durham, who had five against Maryland in 1979. Ironically, Clemson also lost that game, 19-0.

Williams Establishes National Mark

Passing is probably the last area you would expect Clemson to establish a national record. The Tigers had attempted only 30 passes in a game under Danny Ford just three times prior to Saturday, so it makes it a little difficult to set passing records. But, out of Clemson’s loss last week, there were quite a few offensive positives.

Quarterback Rodney Williams set a national record for pass attempts in a game against Michigan in 1982 and by Bill Anderson of Tulsa against Argentina in 1965. Williams broke the Clemson single game pass attempt record with his 53 against N.C. State. Williams completed 21 passes for 271 yards, both personal highs by far. The yardage total is the third highest total in Clemson history and the most since Jimmy Addison threw for 283 yards against Virginia in 1966. The completion total tied for third in Clemson history and it was the most completions in a game by a Clemson player since 1970 when Tommy Kendrick completed a Tiger record 25 passes against Florida State in 1970.

Williams also rushed for a touchdown and passed for one and had 283 yards in total offense. That is the highest total offense game for a Clemson quarterback since Homer Jordan had 312 against Maryland in 1981.

Two Top Coaches Meet

Two of the top six winningest coaches in ACC history will be going at it Saturday when Clemson meets Wake Forest. Demon Deacon coach Bill Dooley currently has a record of 74-54-2 as an ACC coach (North Carolina and Wake Forest) fifth among league coaches in terms of total wins. Ford has a 72-24-4 overall record at Clemson, sixth among total victories. North Carolina’s Dick Crum is seventh with 71 victories.

Ford is the all-time ACC leader in winning percentage with a .740 mark and Dooley is eighth with a .570 figure. Clemson’s Frank Howard is just ahead of Dooley in seventh place with a .577 figure. Howard is also the all-time leader in wins by an ACC coach (Howard coached in ACC from 1953-69) with 98.

Dooley will attempt to tie his brother Vince Dooley as the winningest opposing coach in Death Valley. Bill Dooley, who led Virginia Tech to a win at Clemson last season, has a 4-5 overall mark at Clemson. His brother Vince Dooley has a 5-4-1 coaching record during his career at Georgia in games played in Death Valley. Jerri Claiborne also had four victories (Maryland coach in the seventies) as an opposing coach in Death Valley.

Clemson already owns a win over Vince Dooley this year as a David Treadwell field goal in the closing seconds gave Clemson a 21-20 victory over Georgia. Thus, Clemson has a chance for the “Dooley Double” this Saturday if Clemson can beat Wake Forest. In the 16 years Clemson has faced both Dooleys the Tigers have beaten both of them in the same season just twice (1974 and 1979).

Clemson Breaks Tackle For Loss Mark

Another testimony of the unusual nature of the N.C. State-Clemson game last week is the fact that the Tigers established a new single game tackle for loss record. Clemson had 19 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including an incredible 15 in the second half alone. Prior to this season the all-time Clemson record for a single game was just 15.

The previous record was 16 tackles for loss set this year at Virginia Tech. Michael Dean Perry led the way with five tackles for loss for 34 negative yards, while Dorian Mariable, Tony Stephens, Gene Beasley and Henry Carter each had two.

This abandon play in the second half was the major reason the Tigers established a single half defensive best under Danny Ford. Clemson held N.C. State to negative 10 yards in total offense in the second half.

Wake Forest Update

Despite losses in the past two weeks to conference foes Maryland and Virginia, the story of the year in the ACC has been Wake Forest under first-year head coach Bill Dooley. With a young offense and an experienced defense, the Demon Deacons have clawed their way to a 5-2 record, including impressive victories over N.C. State and North Carolina.

The undisputed star of the Wake Forest offense is junior quarterback Mike Elkins (6-3, 215). Elkins had an off day last week when the Tigers visited Winston-Salem, completing only 17 of 47 passes for 250 yards and throwing three interceptions. But the Demon Deacons still suffered only an eight-point loss to Clemson. He had his best day of this season yardage-wise last week in a losing cause at Virginia, completing 22 of 43 passes for 292 yards, but he also threw four interceptions.

Elkins’ favorite receiver has been wingback Ricky Proehl (6-0, 185, So.), who has caught 31 passes for 543 yards and four touchdowns.

In the offensive backfield, a star has emerged in sophomore tailback Mark Young (5-11, 185), who moved into second place in the ACC in rushing with 99 yards against Virginia. His average of 89 yards per game is only 1.7 yards behind Clemson’s Terry Allen.

Wake Forest’s defense has carried the team so far this year. They are first in the ACC in pass defense and scoring defense, second only to Clemson in total defense, and third in rushing defense. Also, both the Deacs and Clemson
were in the top seven nationally in scoring defense going into last week.

Wake’s defensive strength is in the secondary, where all four starters are talented and experienced. The leader is three-year starter A.J. Greene (5-10, 165, Jr.), who has a conference-leading 14 passes broken up. Also, free safety Ernie Purnsley (5-11, 191, Jr.), who missed the Virginia game but has 79 tackles for the season and two blocked kicks, is a returning starter. And strong safety Dexter Victor (6-1, 210, Sr.) and his backup, Joe Walker (6-0, 192, Sr.), both have starting experience.

The linebackers have done the bulk of the tackling for Wake Forest, with Jimmie Simmons (6-2, 227, Sr.) leading the team with 96. The other starting linebacker is David Whitley (5-10, 220, Sr.), who is fourth on the team with 56 tackles.

Clemson Comeback
With one minute left in the third quarter Clemson trailed N.C. State 30-0. But, over the last 16 minutes of play the Tigers scored 28 points and actually had a chance to win the game in the last two minutes.

The Tigers scored with 58 seconds left in the third period on a Rodney Williams run, then scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to come within two points. This was the top point explosion for a 16-minute period since the Tigers scored 35 points in the second quarter against Wake Forest in the 1981 contest in Death Valley.

In the second half Clemson had 21 first downs and 325 yards in total offense, ironically both were season bests. In the first half Clemson had 46 yards in total offense and just one first down, the lowest figures by a Danny Ford coached Clemson team. It was a game that should have been played on Halloween.

Mariesue Showing Improvement
Spartanburg, SC native Dorian Mariable had a career high 15 tackles against N.C. State. Mariable has moved into the starting lineup and taken advantage of the opportunity with 22 tackles over the last two games. The former South Carolina Lineman of the Year did not even play in two games earlier this season, but has since showed much improvement. The 15 tackles is the most in a single game for a Clemson player since Henry Walls and Terence Mack both had 16 tackles against Maryland in 1985. Mariable had just nine tackles in the first five games this year.

Clemson vs. Wake Forest
Clemson holds a 40-11-1 lead in its series with the Demon Deacons, including a 19-5 advantage in Memorial Stadium. Wake Forest has lost each of the last 10 games anywhere (including in Japan) to Clemson and each of the last 13 played in Death Valley. John F. Kennedy was the President of the United States the last time Clemson lost to Wake Forest at home and none of the players participating in this game were even born last time Wake Forest beat Clemson in Death Valley.

Last season Clemson came away with a 28-20 victory behind the outstanding play of Terrence Flagler. The senior tailback now with the San Francisco 49ers had four touchdowns, two receiving and two rushing, and set a Clemson record for all-purpose rushing with 274 yards. Two-hundred and ten of the yards were rushing, the fourth best rushing game in Clemson history. The strongest game of this series took place exactly six years ago today when the Tigers exploded for 82 points in an 82-24 victory. Clemson had 49 points at the half and gained 756 yards in total offense for the day. Clemson was 12-12 on third down conversions and set a conference record for points in a game.

Tigers Meet Athletes in Action
Clemson will play host to the Athletes in Action on November 11 at 7:30 PM in Littlejohn Coliseum in the first outside competition for Cliff Ellis’ 1987-88 cagers. The Tigers open the season in Taiwan against Oregon State on November 27. Clemson will also hold its final Orange-White scrimmage prior to the Maryland football team on November 14th.

Clemson has many new faces this year as 11 of the 13 players are freshmen and sophomores. Dale Davis, a freshman center, was the top scorer in the first scrimmage with 25 points. He also tied for game honors with 11 rebounds.

Newcomer Chris Duncan had 22 points and hit four three-pointers, while Elden Campbell had 24 points, four blocks and five steals. Captain Grayson Marshall had 17 points and 14 assists.

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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
Gene Beasley

By Annabelle Vaughan

Gene Beasley was on top of the world that hot August night in 1984. He was about to begin his senior year at Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta, Ga., where he had been his football team’s most valuable player the year before. After rushing for 896 yards and passing for another 500 yards, he had been named to the All-City team. Already he was being recruited by Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Clemson, South Carolina, and many other schools.

As an Atlanta native, Beasley had dreamed about playing for the University of Georgia for years. He was confident that his senior season would be even better than the year before and he would go on to be a star for the Bulldogs.

Yes, the future was bright as Beasley and three friends piled into the car, ready for a fun-filled Saturday night. The friends were in high spirits as they headed for downtown Atlanta. But, they never reached downtown and Gene Beasley’s future was dimmed that night. As they were laughing and talking, a drunk driver crossed the median and hit their car head on.

Beasley was pulled from the car right before it burst into flames. “It was like a bad dream,” he remembers. “My friends and I were cutting up and having a good time. I looked up and saw a car coming right towards us. I remember screaming and then everything went black. When I woke up, I was in the ambulance.”

At the hospital, Beasley discovered that both of his legs were broken. He had also broken his collarbone and fractured his knee. His head and arms were covered with cuts and bruises. But Beasley was only concerned with one thing: Would he be able to play football that year?

“I asked the doctor if I could play and he said I might not ever play again. I was crushed. All I wanted to do was play football. I had always counted on playing my senior year and getting a scholarship. I didn’t know what my future was going to be like, but it didn’t look too good.”

Beasley began the long, painful process of trying to heal his broken body. He wore casts and was confined to a wheelchair. As the weeks went by, he realized he had stopped getting letters from Georgia and from most of the other schools who had recruited him so heavily.

“I was so discouraged and frustrated,” Beasley said. “But I got it in the back of my mind that maybe if I worked hard enough, I could come back and play some that year, even though the doctors said I couldn’t. I thought maybe I could get a scholarship to a smaller school. I didn’t care where I went. I just wanted to play football.”

There was one Division I school that kept in touch with Beasley. “I kept getting letters from Clemson,” he said. “One of the coaches kept visiting me and calling me, but I couldn’t believe they really wanted me.”

“Finally, they told me that if I worked on getting my legs rehabilitated, Clemson would stick with me. They told me not to even think about trying to play that year, just to concentrate on getting well. It was a huge weight off my shoulders. I stopped worrying and started doing what the doctors said.”

Beasley’s mother brought him an exercise bicycle. He would get up early in the morning and ride and stay up late doing the same thing. “All I thought about was being able to play football again,” he said. “Knowing I was going to be able to play the next year helped me get through it.” His dream was going to come true after all, only in an orange uniform.

One condition of Beasley being signed by Clemson was that he change positions. This was a lot to ask from someone who almost quit football at age 10 because he wasn’t getting to carry the ball. But the switch to the defensive secondary didn’t bother Beasley.

“By then, I didn’t care,” Beasley laughs. “I would have played noseguard if they wanted me to. I just wanted to play football! Now I’m glad I’m not a running back when I see how hard they get hit.”

His freshman year, the Clemson coaches planned on red-shirting Beasley, but injuries to other players forced him into action. This suited Beasley just fine. “I don’t think I could have stood being red-shirted,” he said. “I had already gone a whole year without playing. If I had sat out another, I might have lost all the confidence I had worked so hard to build.”

Beasley saw limited action in 1985. Last season, he was Clemson’s third leading tackler from his strong safety position. His 70 tackles were the most by a sophomore defensive back since Terry Kinard played for the Tigers. Beasley also broke up 10 passes and had three interceptions. He proved to his coaches that he was worth their confidence and his scholarship.

“Gene Beasley improved tremendously last year,” said Bill Oliver, the Tigers’ defensive secondary coach. “He sees the big picture of what we are trying to do defensively. He can apply coverages to defensive fronts, which is very complicated because of the schemes we use. He is a semi-genius in what we are trying to do right now. Gene has the potential to be an all-star football player and his size and speed should give him an opportunity to play in the pros.”

Although recovering from such a terrible accident was a long hard climb for Beasley, it wasn’t the first obstacle he has had to overcome in order to play football. He was born with polio and wore leg braces until he was six-years old.

“I started playing football when I was eight,” Beasley remembers, “but I had to quit because my legs hurt too badly. All the doctors thought I would always have problems with my legs, but the pain gradually started going away and a year or so later, I was playing football again.”

Beasley has already done great things for the Tigers, even though he is scarcely halfway through his career at Clemson. But he promises that the best is yet to come.

“I have really been blessed,” he said. “In spite of all the bad things that have happened, I just look at the good things that have come out of it. I have been faced with a lot, but I’ve been given a lot too. The way I see it, I’ve come this far, and I’m not going to stop now.”
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Woody McCorvey

By Annabelle Vaughan

For some people, the good things in life come pretty easy. For these fortunate few, the road to the top is straight and smooth and usually short. But for others, goals are reached only through a lot of perseverance.

Wide Receiver Coach Woody McCorvey knows from experience just how rocky that road can be. His job as an assistant coach at a Division I school is one that many might envy, but few know the hard work that went into achieving this position.

As a child growing up in Alabama, McCorvey began to love football at an early age. His father was a high school principal and the school's football coach was a family friend. As early as elementary school, he was spending his afternoons watching football practice. And like most little boys, he dreamed about one day being on that field himself — only not as a player but as a coach.

McCorvey earned two letters in football and two in basketball at Escambia County Training School under the coach he had watched for so many years. His determination, even at this age, caused his classmates to vote him "Most Likely to Succeed".

From there, McCorvey headed to Alabama State, where he was to letter four years as a quarterback. But thoughts of pursuing football as a player after college never crossed his mind. "I didn't have the size or the speed," said McCorvey. "I knew I wasn't as talented as many of the players, but I worked hard. I knew I would have to give a little extra to be able to play."

After graduating with a degree in physical education, McCorvey finally was able to start doing what he had always wanted to do: coach. He started off small, as an assistant coach at Tate High School in Gonzalez, Florida. He worked hard in this position for six long years. In 1978, he moved to college coaching at tiny North Carolina Central in Durham, North Carolina.

In 1979, he went back home to Alabama, where he took over as offensive coordinator at Alabama A&M. It was a small school, but McCorvey worked hard and finally his hard work began to pay off. During his four-year tenure, he guided the Alabama A&M offense to Top 20 rankings in total offense, passing offense, rushing offense, and scoring offense.

Although Alabama A&M is a Division II school, the teams McCorvey helped coach were successful and gained some national notoriety by going to the playoffs and semifinals. Evidently, word of his teams' success got at least as far as Clemson, because in June of 1983, McCorvey received a call from Danny Ford asking him to come to Clemson as tight end coach. McCorvey was dedicated as tight end coach for a couple of years and then shifted over to the outside receivers. At many schools, these may be positions that are constantly in the spotlight, but not so with Clemson's rush oriented offense. So McCorvey learned to stress other aspects of the game to his players.

"The receivers are a big part of our football team regardless of whether or not we are passing the ball," said McCorvey. "We ask them to do a little more because they have to perfect their blocking as well as be able to catch the ball. Everybody wants to catch a touchdown pass, but I want them to be just as satisfied, just making a block for someone else to score as if they were scoring themselves."

McCorvey has coached five receivers over his career who have gone on to be drafted by the pros or signed free agent contracts, but this is not what gives him the most satisfaction in his job.

"It thrills me to see a walk-on be successful," he said. "They have to work a little bit harder and they take a few more knocks because no one expects them to make it. Sometimes it is not the guys with the greatest ability who are the best football players, but those with the most discipline. That's how I made it."

Few walk-ons are successful, but McCorvey has coached two who have gone on to earn scholarships: tight end Danny Pearman and wide receiver Ricardo Hooper. Both credit McCorvey with helping them stick with it and eventually gaining a significant spot on the team.

"He's worked hard all his life to get where he is in his career," said Pearman. "It has carried over. He never let anybody slip by without giving him a chance. He knows what it feels like to be on the bottom of the totem pole so if we ever had a problem, he could relate. His work ethic carries over to his players."

"Coach McCorvey gave me the chance," said Hooper. "Some coaches didn't have time to mess with walk-ons, but he stood up for me and showed faith in me while others would have just backed the guys who had already proven they had the talent. I can tell he's genuinely happy for me and that makes me play better. Sometimes I find myself practicing harder just to help make his job easier and help him prove to the other coaches that he didn't make a mistake showing faith in me."

Woody McCorvey worked his way to Clemson by "learning the ropes" at smaller programs.
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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 ballooning 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:
The Greater Clemson Chamber of Commerce, University Mall, Highway 93. Open Monday through Friday. (803)654-1200
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).
WE'RE GOOD GUYS.

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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 leader 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 finished the season ranked 13th and advanced to the NCAA’s 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 NCAA’s, 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 evidence 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 born in Columbia, SC and attended A.C. Flora High School. During his high school career, he was 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 1993. 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.”
Coach Danny Ford wants more than just a place to swim . . .

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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 1981 National Championship team was honored at Clemson over 50 of his former players from that team came back to campus. Certainly testimony to the camaraderie 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 WTBV 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 30-3-2 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 an 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 Tigertown, 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 in 1968 and moved to defensive tackle in 1969. Ford started all three years, was all-conference in 1969 and played on three teams that went to bowl games. In 1969 he was also a member of the All-SEC academic team, and served as the captain of the Alabama team.

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 linebacker 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 coached 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 college 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 bandit ends. 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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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 Ten a Year)."

Since that day in 1934, IPTAY has revamped its name to I Pay Thirty 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 in-depth 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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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.
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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.

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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.

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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.

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Future Schedules

1988

Sept. 3 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 10 FURMAN
Sept. 17 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 24 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 1 OPEN DATE
Oct. 8 at Virginia
Oct. 15 DUKE
Oct. 22 at N.C. State
Oct. 29 at Wake Forest
Nov. 5 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 12 at Maryland
Nov. 19 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1989

Sept. 2 FURMAN
Sept. 9 at Florida State
Sept. 15 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 23 MARYLAND
Sept. 30 at Duke
Oct. 7 VIRGINIA
Oct. 14 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 21 N.C. STATE
Oct. 28 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 4 at North Carolina
Nov. 11 OPEN DATE
Nov. 18 at South Carolina
(6 home, 5 away)

1990

Sept. 1 TEMPLE
Sept. 8 at Virginia
Sept. 15 at Maryland
Sept. 22 APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 29 DUKE
Oct. 6 GEORGIA
Oct. 13 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 20 at N.C. State
Oct. 27 at Wake Forest
Nov. 3 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 10 OPEN DATE
Nov. 17 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1991

Sept. 7 APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 14 OPEN DATE
Sept. 21 at Temple
Sept. 28 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 5 at Georgia
Oct. 12 VIRGINIA
Oct. 19 at Duke
Oct. 26 N.C. STATE
Nov. 2 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 9 at North Carolina
Nov. 16 MARYLAND
Nov. 23 at South Carolina
(6 home, 5 away)

1992

Sept. 5 BALL STATE
Sept. 12 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 19 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 26 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 3 OPEN DATE
Oct. 10 at Virginia
Oct. 17 DUKE
Oct. 24 at N.C. State
Oct. 31 at Wake Forest
Nov. 7 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 14 at Maryland
Nov. 21 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1993

Sept. 4 CITADEL
Sept. 11 at Florida State
Sept. 18 OPEN DATE
Sept. 25 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 2 TEMPLE
Oct. 9 VIRGINIA
Oct. 16 at Duke
Oct. 23 N.C. STATE
Oct. 30 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 6 at North Carolina
Nov. 13 MARYLAND
Nov. 20 at South Carolina
(7 home, 4 away)

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James Lott
DB • So.

Dorian Marible
LB • So.

24

5

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Asst. Ticket Mgr.

Allison Dalton
Exec. Sec. IPTAY

Bobby Douglas
Equip. Mgr.

Doug Gordon
Asst. Equip. Mgr.

Len Gough
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

Dr. Byron Harder
Team Physician

Bert Henderson
Assoc. Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

Van Hilderbrand
Asst. Athletic Dir./Ticket Mgr.

Marilyn Hines
Promotions Asst.

Don Hogan
Asst. to Athletic Dir.

Fred Hoover
Asst. Athletic Dir./Head Trainer

Les Jones
Dir. of Facilities

Maria McKinney
Football Sec.

Hazel Modica
S.I.D. Sec.

Danny Poole
Asst. Trainer

Dwight Rainey

Robert Ricketts
Asst. Athletic Dir.

Elaine Swearingen
Football Sec.

Don Wade
Admin. Asst.

Gary Wade
Strength Training Dir.

Joanne West
Asst. Ticket Mgr.

Reno Wilson
Asst. Trainer

Clyde Wrenn
Asst. Ath. Dir./Football Operations

Sandy York
Football Sec.
Car Dealers

Don Jones and Tommy Norris
Toyota of Easley, Inc.
Easley

Doug Mosteller
Piedmont Honda Cars
Anderson

Jerry Lathan
Freedom Rent-a-Car
Rock Hill

George Ballentine
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
Greenwood

Bob Peeler
Carolina Leasing, Inc.
Anderson

George Coleman, Jr.
George Coleman Motors
Travelers Rest

Louis Williamson
Fairway Ford Inc.
Greenville

Joe Canady
John Foster Ford
Easley

D.E. Mosteller
Guy Motors Ford-Isuzu
Anderson

Tom Minyard
Judson T. Minyard, Inc.
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
Orangeburg

Jimmy Guthrie
Superior Motors, Inc.
Orangeburg

Ben Satcher and Ben Satcher, Jr.
Ben Satcher Ford Co., Inc.
Lexington

Mac Snyder
Leroy Cannon Motors
Greenville

Tom Minyard
Judson T. Minyard, Inc.
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
Greenville

Frank Mims
Century Lincoln-Mercury
and Breakaway Honda
Greenville

Randolph V. Hayes
Ralph Hayes Toyota
Anderson

Mike Taylor
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Batesburg

Jack D. Tinsley
Tinsley-Crane
Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Pickens

Forrest Hughes
Winnnsboro Motor Sales
Co., Inc.
Winnnsboro

Ted Smith
Ward Smith
Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.
Seneca

J. Henry Sitton, Jr.
Sitton-Buick Co., Inc.
Greenville

Robert H. Edwards
Edwards Auto Sales
Co., Inc.
Walthalla

Ike Roundtree
Newsome-Chevrolet-
Buick, Inc.
Camden

James P. Clamp
Leasing Assoc., Inc.
Anderson
Other members of this program include:

Bob Baker, Anderson
John Calcutt, Calcutt Chevrolet, Darlington
Dick Dyer, Dyer and Assoc., Columbia
H.E. Hemingway, Jr., Hemingway Motors, Hemingway

Ellis Murphy, Murphy Cadillac-Pontiac, Spartanburg
Bob Pulliam, Pulliam Ford Motor, Columbia
Bill Hancock III, Hancock Buick, Columbia

1986 Participation

**Player, Pos**  | **1986** | **1986** | **1986** |
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<td>Terrence Flagler, TB</td>
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<td>Kenny Flowers, TB</td>
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<td>Angelo Fox, MG</td>
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<td>Chris Lancaster, FB</td>
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**Player, Pos**  | **1986** | **1986** | **1986** |
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<td>Perry Williams, CB</td>
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<td>Donnell Woolford, CB</td>
<td>657</td>
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*Denotes missed one game due to suspension or personal reason

Schonhar held in every game, but was in for a scrimmage play in just two games.

Plays denotes snaps from scrimmage plays only, it does not count special teams plays.

GM denotes game missed in 1986 due to injury.
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- Fringe dyed to match carpet

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)

**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)

**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.

It's that special love that brings 80,000 fans, in full orange regalia, into Death Valley on Saturday afternoons to cheer the Tigers to victory, and it remains strong whether or not the victory is won.

Clemson alumni and friends may well hold a record for loyalty, a fierce and proud loyalty that is demonstrated not only on football Saturdays, but through solid support for academic excellence at Clemson University.

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.

Pledge your loyalty to Clemson University's continuing academic excellence through a gift to the Clemson Loyalty Fund.

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**Director, District I**

Edgar C. McGee  
**IPTAY Secretary-Treasurer**  
**Director, District V**

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W. G. DesChamps, Director  
Dr. R. C. Edwards, Director  
Harper Gault, Director  
F. Reeves Gressette, Jr., Director

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Dr. J. H. Timmerman, Director  
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**IPTAY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — ALLISON DALTON**  
**HONORARY DIRECTOR — FRANK HOWARD**

— denotes Representative Emeritus  
+ denotes County Chairman Emeritus  
* IPTAY '87 Award Winner

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- Mr. Frank J. Howard  
- Mr. Floyd M. Hunt  
- Mr. Edwin L. Kirby, Jr.  
- Mr. Tom C. Lynch, Jr.  
- Mr. Bill P. McCay  
- Mr. Joe M. Neely, Jr.  
- Mr. Scheme puter  
- Mr. James P. Ormes  
- Mr. W. H. Taylor, Jr.  
- Mr. W. E. Wilbur

**Cambridge County**  
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- Mr. W. G. Hill  
- Mr. H. J. McElvain  
- Mr. C. H. Reynolds  
- Mr. L. E. Smith  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

**McComb County**  
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- Mr. W. H. T. Reed  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

**Oconee County**  
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- Mr. H. J. Abrams  
- Mr. James A. Hamilton  
- Mr. R. T. McClellan  
- Mr. M. B. Models  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

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**Director, District II**

**DISTRICT II**

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15 Quiet Hill Drive  
Greenville, SC 29607

**Cherokee County**  
- Mr. Russ Caston (cc)  
- Mr. John J. Byrd  
- Mr. W. Ronald Barnett  
- Mr. C. H. Brantley, Jr.  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay

**Union County**  
- Mr. Jimmie McGowan  
- Mr. C. H. Brantley, Jr.  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay

**Greenville County**  
- Mr. R. E. Smith  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay  
- Mr. J. E. Clay

**DISTRICT III**

Mr. W. H. Taylor, Jr.  
Mr. W. B. Thomas  
Mr. H. W. Trott  
Mr. E. W. Wofford

**Aiken County**  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

**Edgefield County**  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

**Lexington County**  
- Mr. R. C. Edwards, Jr.  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

**Newberry County**  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
- Mr. E. W. Wofford

**Richland County**  
- Mr. W. B. Thomas  
- Mr. H. W. Trott  
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★ Clemson Club program
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Clemson Alma Mater

When the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play
Here the sons of dear old Clemson,
Reign Supreme alway.

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

1987 CLEMSON UNIVERSITY VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Left to Right: Row 1 — Trisha Redding, Mary Beth Poole, Janine Johnson, Susan Nanney, Amy Pitts, Sheri Parsons, Beth Childress. Row 2 — John Schelble, Brad McFall, Jay Hannah, Tripp Ballard, Todd Ritchie, Mac Carr, Jef Schwartz. Row 3 — Gordy Farr (Head Cheerleader), Martin Lowry (The Tiger)

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Get a load of Michael Dean Perry, would ya? Here he is in his senior year at Clemson, and it really doesn't make any difference whose brother he is. The guy is just a good football player.

Now, at 6'2" tall and an even 280 pounds, it doesn't take a whole lot to get a load of big Michael Dean. But the thing is, see, is he's got all this charisma and charm and he smiles real big and laughs a lot and you'd maybe think I was just making all this up because he's somebody's brother and who's gonna doubt it anyway, right?

Well, forget it. He's Michael Dean Perry. He's the ACC career sack leader. And he's on his way to becoming the ACC career tackles for loss leader. He's his own player, that's all.

Indeed, against Virginia Tech earlier this year, Perry had what might go down as the best all-around defensive game in Clemson history. In pouring rain, he had eight tackles, including four for loss and three quarterback sacks, to go with an interception and a caused fumble. And he did it in just 31 plays.

Besides being a preseason All-American this year, Perry was an honorable mention All-American last year and a freshman All-American in 1984. He was also an All-ACC selection last year. And he's done it all while playing about 50 percent of the defensive snaps.

But rather than get caught up in all the statistics, it might be more edifying to take a look at Perry from the personal side and see where he comes from, what kinds of things he's had to overcome at Clemson, and where he's going.

Perry grew up in Aiken, SC, and as a part of a big, athletic family, had no trouble getting into athletics. "We lived right across the street from the recreation department in Aiken," Michael Dean says, "so we didn't have any problem finding any kind of activity when we were growing up. I guess that's why we are such an athletic family. But some of it is inherited from my mother, too. She was a big star in her day."

I would say we got our athletic ability from our mother and just from being around an athletic facility. We could go in and practice whenever we wanted to and keep after it.

When it came time for Michael Dean to take his athletic ability to the high school level in Aiken, he gave a big clue that he would be setting his own standards as a football player. He went to South Aiken High School, the new high school in town at the time, instead of Aiken High, where his older brothers had gone. There he played defensive end for Coach Gary Smaller, in addition to defensive tackle and, in one game, fullback.

It was in the fourth game of his senior season in high school that Michael Dean suffered his first serious injury, an incident which matured him and made him aware of his value as an athlete. "In every athlete's career," Perry says, "there are going to be injuries. Mine just happened to be early, and hopefully I'm through with those injuries."

Perry says that injury helped him grow up a lot. "I managed to deal with it," he says. "The first injury in high school bothered me. A lot of schools were writing and calling then, wanting me to come play there. But after I got hurt, I learned what it was all about. If I can't produce, then we don't want him, just like any athlete. So I really grew up mentally at that time."

But he was a good thing he did, because he turned around and broke his other ankle, his right one, in the preseason of his sophomore year at Clemson. "I kind of knew what to expect," he says, "so it wasn't too big a blow."

When he was able to come back off that injury in the fourth week, it was only at about half speed. And only five weeks after that, with his ankle still in pretty poor shape, he broke his arm against North Carolina.

Without that run of injuries, perhaps he would have superseded his older brother at the top of the sack list much sooner. "I don't know, maybe so," he says. "If I'd had more time, maybe the record would have been obsolete sooner. But things don't happen that way, and you have to deal with the way they are today."

The way things are today, Perry has his sights set on the ACC career tackles for loss record.

And it's a good bet that he'll get it, his attitude and talent being what they are.

Still, he's a team-oriented player, as his comments about the defensive line unit clearly attest. "We're a very close unit. With everyone playing the same positions, we all want to help each other out. Like when I come off the field, McCullough (Richard) will be there saying, 'What are they doing, Dean, what are they doing?' Are they doing this? Are they doing that?" We even live close together. In our section, we have myself, Tony Stephens, Richard McCullough, and Raymond Chavous. Then two more live down the hall."

The defensive line is also very fortunate to have Tom Harper for a coach. He's a man who is looked up to by his players, and a man about whom Michael Dean Perry can't say enough. (See Opposite Page.)

Despite all his success on the gridiron, Perry can't help but look forward to his final semester this coming spring, when he'll have a little more free time. "I'll probably play intramural basketball this spring with no spring practice to go through," he says. "I'll probably be a little bit more active and try to find out what to do with some of this free time I'm going to have."

The free time won't last long, though. Pretty soon he'll be on his way to rookie camp with one of the NFL teams. Then he'll be back to the daily regimen of football.
According to Michael Dean

Coping with high expectations: “I take it as it comes. I don’t try to put any more pressure on myself than is already there because if you do that then you won’t perform. If you worry about what you might do or what you might accomplish then you might not accomplish anything.”

Being a Lombardi Trophy candidate: “I think that’s flattering in a way. People recognize me as Michael Dean, and they’ve watched me through the years. So that’s a compliment in a way, to be a candidate for the Lombardi Trophy.”

The secret to a successful pass rush: “The Good Lord. He blessed me athletically. He blessed me vocally. And He blessed physically. I am just lucky to be one of the ones He blessed athletically. As far as being a good pass rusher, I guess it’s just field smarts. That’s what Coach Harper always says, and I believe it. You can’t teach a good pass rusher in one game or one year, it takes time. I remember when I first started out, Coach Harper said I had to create my own style of pass rushing. It’s just like the saxophone player who starts off with the basics then starts putting his own moves into it. You must start off just like everyone else trying to get a jump on the ball, then as the season or your career progresses you can put your own whatever you want to it. So I’ve just created my own identity as far as pass rushing goes. But I guess the key to pass rushing is getting a jump on the ball, because then you’re going to beat them 90 percent of the time.”

The interception at Virginia Tech: “Lucky play. Very lucky. It was a “50-All” and I was supposed to have been rushing on the right side. But the ground was kind of wet and I was sliding so I kind of stepped outside then I tried to come back inside. I ended up floating in the middle, so when Tony Stephens tipped it I caught it. I was just in the right place at the right time.”

The blocked field goal return against Duke: “Some of the guys were treating it like an extra point, and they didn’t really know what was going on. But I knew it was a live ball, so I hustled over there and tried to scoop it up and run. But as clumsy as I am, I couldn’t even do that. Actually, the guy did tackle me, but I got about five yards out of it. The touchdown was in my eyes, I’ll tell you. If I would’ve gotten going, it would’ve been all over.”

Pre-game preparations: “I like to listen to music. Just sit down and listen and get mentally ready to play. That’s a big part of it. I’d say 50 or 60 percent of it is mental, because the physical is there. I try to visualize myself doing some things, and sometimes I accomplish them just by visualizing them beforehand.”

ACC Championship: “I would like to get another ring, no doubt about it. I guess that’ll all come in time.”

Off-the-field activities: “I play basketball, and I love to go swimming. My freshman and sophomore years I played a lot of table tennis. I was the king of table tennis. Like I said, we lived right across the street from the recreation center in Aiken. All those games were accessible to us, and we went at it.”

Defensive line coach Tom Harper: “Coach Harper is the best coach I’ve been around. Ever. I mean, the guy’s got a lot of wisdom, and he’s coached both sides of the ball, which is a big help. He’s the mentor, the Silver Fox. I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and Coach Harper is the greatest coach I’ve been associated with. I can’t say enough about the guy.”

Biggest enjoyment in football: “The sack, of course. That’s the ultimate. You and the quarterback are isolated most of the time, and everybody sees it. That’s just the ultimate for a defensive lineman … other than a touchdown.”

Biggest thrill in football so far: “My biggest thrill came in pre-fall practice this year. I was having a pretty good scrimmage (Sat., Aug. 15—10 tackles, six for loss, two QB sacks, all by 8:03 mark of second quarter), and Coach Ford kicked me out of practice. And as I was trotting off the field, I looked back and all the guys just applauded. That made me feel really good. It was really great, because that showed they think a lot of me. And that showed their appreciation. It’s a great feeling when your teammates see that you’re doing well. I’ll never forget that.”

Who he admires: “Julius Erving. A classy guy. I would always want to be remembered as a classy guy. He did everything he could to help his team.”

The name “Michael Dean”: “What happened was my brother, William, called me “Dirty Dean” one time when I was a freshman, and that just sort of set it off. The only people who called me “Dirty Dean” were people back in Aiken. They call me “Dean,” or “Dirty Dean,” or “Deano.” There’s numerous nicknames. I like it because you never hear of too many people who are called by their full name.”

School: “School’s fine. I can’t complain. I didn’t come here on an academic scholarship, but when I leave here I’ll have my degree. My philosophy is that you can’t excel in one and be top-notch in the other. For the ones who are fortunate and blessed and can do it on both sides, I’m very happy for them. I think that’s a big plus for people like Tony Stephens, Ray Williams, Ty Granger, Mike Epley. But it’s tough.”

A career in the NFL: “That’s any athlete’s dream, and I’m no different from the rest of them. Of course, I’d like to play professional ball because it’s been a long-time dream of mine since I was a little guy — I mean, a young guy.”
**Tiger Roster**

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THE TIGERS

1 Randy Anderson... QB
2 Chinedu Anah... FB
3 Robbie Spector... WR
5 James Loft... CB
6 Bruce Taylor... WR
7 Chip Davis... WR
8 Chris Morooco... QB
9 James Earle... OLB
10 DaChane Cameron... QB
12 John Johnson... BAN
13 Rodney Williams... QB
15 Blake Campbell... P
16 Wayne Harps... FS
17 Tyler Gomes... CB
18 David Treadwell... PK
19 Rusty Seville... P.KK
20 Donnell Woofford... CB
21 Terry Allen... TB
22 Wesley McFadden... TB
23 Bo Allen... DB
24 Reggie Harris... SS
25 Gary Cooper... WR
26 Ricardo Hooper... WR
27 Gene Beasley... SS
28 Richard Smith... FS
29 Fernandez West... WR
30 Mitch Belton... DB
31 Rusty Charpa... FS
32 Crosby Broadwater... CB
33 Joe Henderson... TB
34 Matt Riggs... SS
36 Jerome Henderson... DB
37 Clay Gilstrap... BAN
38 Chuck O'Brien... LB
39 Bruce England... FB
40 Henry Carter... LB
41 Doug Thomas... FB
42 Tracy Johnson... FB
44 Leon Kirkland... LB
45 Shane Reinhartd... RB
46 Stacy Fields... LB
47 Duane Walker... LB
48 Keith Ingram... FB
49 Chris Lancaster... FB
50 Hank Phillips... C
51 Mark Inge... OG
52 David Spry... SN
53 Bruce Brichton... OT
54 Danny Siter... DT
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63 Steve Belcher... OT
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67 Keith Jennings... WR
68 James Coley... TE
69 Dan Pearman... TE
70 Frank Deluine... OT
71 Ty Granger... OT
72 Angelo Fox... MG
73 Pat McKenny... OG
74 Pat Williams... OG
75 Eric Harmon... OG
76 J. C. Harper... OT
77 Jeff Nunamacher... DT
78 Raymond Chavous... DT
79 Mark Inge... TE
80 T.J. Moore... TE
81 Jerame Williams... TE
82 Steve Geralde... TE
83 Chris Ogle... DE
84 Mark Drag... MG
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86 Scott Beville... TE
87 Keith Jennings... WR
88 James Coley... TE
89 Dan Pearman... TE
90 Vance Hammond... DT
91 Michael Dean Perry DT
92 Doug Brawster... LB
93 Ed McDaniels... LB
94 Deron Doldzanski... LB
95 Richard McCallough... DT
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"It was loud at LSU (where the Tar Heels played two weeks previously) but it wasn’t like this."  
Tim Goad, North Carolina middle guard, 1986

"I came in here knowing it would be loud and that Clemson would hit me hard, but to me the noise was the biggest factor. I know I didn’t concentrate as well because of it."

Herschel Walker, Georgia tailback, 1981
Just before Jess Neely left for Rice University, he gave Clemson a message. "Don't ever let them talk you into building a big stadium," he said. "Put about 10,000 seats behind the Y.M.C.A. That's all you'll ever need."

Instead of following Coach Neely's advice, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place would take some clearing — there were many trees, but luckily there were no hedges.

The crews went to work: clearing, cutting, pouring, and forming. Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger football team thrashing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow; and grow and grow.

When the original part of the stadium was built in the early 40's, much of the work was done by scholarship athletes, including many football players. The first staking out of the stadium was done by two members of the football team, A.N. Cameron and Hugh Webb. Webb returned to Clemson years later to be an architecture professor, and Cameron moved on to be a civil engineer in Louisiana.

There are many other stories about the building of the stadium including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete was being poured. The story claims the tobacco is still there.

Howard says that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems. "About 40 people and I laid the sod on the field," he says. "After three weeks, on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through. I told them that it had taken us three weeks to get that far, and I would give them three more weeks' pay for however long it took. I also told them we would have 50 gallons of ice cream when we got through."

"After that it took them three days to do the rest of the field. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons."

Howard says that on the day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00. But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 west endzone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

Later, upper decks were built on to each side of the stadium as crowds swelled — the first one in 1978 and the second in 1983. This increased capacity to approximately 80,000 which makes it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country.

The effect spiraling inflation has had in this century can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original part of the stadium was built at a cost of $125,000, or $6.25 a seat. The newest upper deck was finished in 1983 at a cost of $135 million, or $866 a seat.

Through the years Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley." It was tagged this by the late Presbyterian coach, Lonnie McMillian. After bringing his P.C. teams to Clemson for years and getting whipped, McMillian said the place was like Death Valley. A few years later, the name stuck.

On November 16, 1974 the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University. If Memorial Stadium is expanded again and capacity is pushed closer to 100,000, there will be room for the construction over the west stands, enclosing that end like a horseshoe.

Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.
Clemson certainly has one of the most modern and functional stadiums in the country, college or pro. It is the only on-campus college stadium in the nation with private luxury boxes. Over 100 of the suites are in use for every game and it is truly a first-class way to view a college football game.

The suites, which are completely heated and air-conditioned, are furnished with a sofa, credenza, stereo system, color television, wet bar, ice maker, coffee table, refrigerator and cabinets. Most boxes have seating for 22 people and come complete with maid service throughout the day. Gourmet meals are also prepared at the client’s request. The game is shown on closed circuit and the inhabitants have the option of listening to the Clemson radio network, or actual piped in crowd noise.

The stadium itself is trimmed with the best of graphic design, including the largest Tiger Paw in the World at the west end of the stadium near the Clemson locker room. A “Clemson Welcomes You to Death Valley” sign also is an imposing lettering on the facing of the North Deck.

The Clemson practice fields are also in a picturesque corner of campus and as you can see, within shouting distance of the Stadium. It is just a few hundred yards from the dressing facilities for weekly practice and the strength training facility in the Jervey Athletic Center.

From “Running Down the Hill”, the celebrated entrance of the Tigers and the most exciting 25 seconds in college football, to the luxury accommodations, to the loyal Clemson fans, it is perhaps the most imposing stadium in America.
Clemson has one of the top winning percentages in the nation over the last 10 seasons and this improvement on the gridiron parallels the improvement in the strength training facility. After three major refurbishments in the last eight years Clemson now has one of the best, if not the best, weight rooms in the nation. Over a half a million dollars worth of modern equipment is available as a staff of six weight coaches supervises individual programs for each Tiger gridder.

Gary Wade, former head strength coach of the Detroit Lions, supervises the facility and his knowledge of the profession and the sport in general is second to none. The 8,000 square foot facility comfortably houses the top of the line in Nautilus, AMF Free Weights and Cybex-II equipment. With a recent expansion Clemson now has over 10 tons of free weights, 12 new ceiling fans, a 16-speaker sound system and new windows that let that beautiful South Carolina sunshine into the spacious area. It might be the most pleasant working environment for such strenuous activity in the nation.

No less than eight Clemson players have been strength All-Americans over the last decade, including one each in the last three years. In 1984 Clemson running back Kenny Flowers, the 31st pick of the 1987 NFL draft, was chosen to the team. In 1985, two-time All-ACC tight end Jim Riggs, was a first-team Strength All-American, while last year Ty Granger and his 1100 pound leg press made the squad.
Athletes at Clemson have the opportunity to be the best they can be because few universities in the nation have better facilities. The dedicated athlete can excel at Clemson because the facilities make him a better player.

The Jervey Athletic Center is the focal point of Clemson athletics as it houses the strength training facility, the training room, the varsity locker rooms and all administrative offices. Adjacent to the facility are five full practice fields, two of which are lighted. Everything is in walking distance and easily accessible from all other facilities.

The training room is one of the fine facilities in the Jervey Athletic Center. It is run by Fred Hoover, a national Hall of Fame trainer, and it houses all of the latest modern equipment. Hoover heads up a staff of three full-time people with over 38 years of experience. This professional staff and 17 student and graduate student trainers give you the best possible care.

The training room has six whirlpools, a cybex machine, a stationary bike, an upper-body exerciser and all the latest devices for all kinds of treatment. The large sauna and steam bath are also welcome sites after a tough practice. A doctor attends every practice and has an office in the training room itself. He is in the training room from 2:00 PM until closing and is of course available at all hours for special situations.

The training staff is also responsible for the dietary plans of the Clemson gridders. Clemson’s training table serves the Clemson football and basketball team in all-you-can-eat fashion every day during the academic year and it provides the athlete with a well-balanced meal planned by dietary experts. These are special dining facilities designed to accommodate the unusual hours of the athlete when he is in season.

The meals are truly luscious, especially after a Clemson victory. A win means “Super Meal” night, as chefs prepare carved roast beef, steak, lobster, shrimp and many other delicacies.
When Wake Forest Has The Ball

WAKE FOREST OFFENSE

41 Steve Brown
60 Rusty Bumgardner
63 Jay Deaver
55 Tony Mayberry
73 Roger Foltz
77 Joe Kenn
85 James Phillips
10 Mike Elkins
42 Chip Rives
32 Mark Young
88 Ricky Proehl
9 Wilson Hoyle

DEMON DEACONS

1 Jeff Miller
2 Marco Pickett
3 David Braxton
4 Kyle White
5 Dwayne Brown
6 Stafford Moser
9 Wilson Hoyle
10 Mike Elkins
11 Warren Smith
12 Phillip Bannhill
14 Mark Casey
15 Gary Turner
16 Dave Herman
17 Martin Bailey
18 Mike Hudson
21 A. J. Greene
22 A. J. Greene
23 Tony Mosley
24 Tony Rogers
26 Jerome Rice
27 Greg Thomas
29 Dale Bankos
30 Michael Smith
32 Mark Young
34 Brian Johnson
35 Chris DeLong
37 Bradford Benson
38 David Whiteley
39 Joe Walker
40 Johnny Arts
41 Steve Brown
42 Chip Rives
43 Dexter Victor
44 Darryl McGill
45 Ernie Punsley
46 Warren Belin
49 Jerrin Simmons
50 Kelly Vaughan
51 William Robinson
52 Tim Klugh
53 Paul Hamilton
54 Tony Mayberry
55 Ralph Godic
56 Joe Wagner
57 Joe Ellison
58 Randy Bumphard
59 Earl Johnson
62 Randy Whiting
63 Jay Deaver
65 Terry Smith
66 Rod Watson
67 Rod Ferguson
68 Tony Watt
69 Mark Ginn
70 Roger Foltz
71 Mark Kenn
72 Spencer Jenkins
73 Antwan Jenkins
74 Carl Pennington
75 Carl Pennington
76 Steve Fleming
77 Joe Kenn
78 Antwan Jenkins
79 Robbie Lingerfelt
80 Rusty Bumphard
82 Mark Agresta
85 James DuBose
86 David Jarvis
87 Nacho Mayor
88 Ricky Proehl

CLEMSON DEFENSE

9 James Earle
79 Raymond Chavous
65 Tony Stephens
91 Michael Dean Perry
55 Jesse Hatcher
56 Dorian Marable
40 Henry Carter
20 Donnell Woolford
5 James Lott
27 Gene Beasley
28 Richard Smith
19 Rusty Seyle

DEMSE DEACONS

OLB
DT
DT
BAN
MLB
WLB
CB
CB
SS
FS

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Mail to Ricoh Corporation, Attention: Corporate Communications, at the address below.

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## Wake Forest

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*Denotes red-shirted one year
Morty Barnes is still trying to figure out who bought $6,000 worth of typewriter correction fluid.

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There are a lot of things about the city of Clemson that make it special. The University is certainly one of them. But it's not the only one, and community leaders are currently involved in bringing all the outstanding elements of our area to the attention of vacationers, convention planners and others who might visit the region just to take a closer look.

People are so used to thinking of Clemson simply as the home of the university that its other attributes tend to get lost in the overall picture of upstate South Carolina. Visitors tend to think of coming to Clemson just at certain times of the year, such as during football season or basketball season. But Clemson has something to offer throughout the year. To let our guests know that, the Greater Clemson Chamber of Commerce has come up with a theme — "In Season Every Season" — to emphasize the wealth of attractions that can be enjoyed anytime. The theme is used in a variety of ways — in a new brochure, on billboards outside the area to direct visitors here, in displays at local businesses, on stationery and other communications — just to get the word out that there's something here for you whenever you can come to Clemson.

The Chamber of Commerce held a gala kickoff day June 9 to introduce the new theme. Local businesses turned out with booths and displays of their products, including menu samples from area restaurants.

And today the University is honoring the City of Clemson to emphasize the special "town and gown" relationship the community and the school share. Mayor Larry Abernathy and Chamber of Commerce President Monica Zielinski are dotting the "i" before the game, and you're invited to come by the Clemson tent on Bowman Field to learn more about what makes Clemson so special after the game.

Some of the special things you already know: Lake Hartwell and the nearby mountains offer endless recreational oppo-

The Clemson Chamber of Commerce unveiled its new "In Season Every Season" theme at a festival June 9.
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Clemson track and cross country star Ute Jamrozy is not only the recipient of All-American and ACC honors, but she has also earned World Class recognition. After an All-ACC and All-District debut at Clemson in 1985, Ute returned to her hometown of Westfahlmann, West Germany to announce herself as one of the top 30 runners in the world. Ute recorded an outstanding 5000M time of 15:51 in an international meet which earned her the world class ranking. It is a mark that remains Ute's personal best in the 5000M.

What makes an athlete venture so far from home to train, study and compete is not easily understood. For Ute, Clemson has been a chance to continue to do what she loves and does best, and that is run.

What once began as a trial period for Ute did not go as planned. After an experience from that year round, injuries have taken their toll. Last fall as an All-American, Ute finished fourth in the NCAA Cross Country Championship. She missed big time. Ute enjoys cross country and the upper distances. She is easy to coach, but she has one weakness and that is that she tries to train too hard. But that is common within athletes who have that inner drive to be the best they can be. You have to stop them from overtraining."

Oregon is supposed to be the distance capital of the states and that is where the outdoor nationals are next spring. Coach Coffman notes, "as far as Ute is concerned and as far as I'm concerned I'd like to see Ute be an All-American in the 10,000M in Oregon in 1988. I think that is probably one of the goals we have set in front of us." "Last year I thought my next goal would be the 1988 Olympics," comments Ute, "but after missing this past summer it is hard to tell. I want to finish my studies here and then I will probably train to reach my goal of running a marathon." "Sledgehammer" by Peter Gabriel was in style at that time.

Coffman also notes that Ute has one weakness: "She is easy to coach, but she has one weakness and that is that she tries to train too hard. But that is common within athletes who have that inner drive to be the best they can be. You have to stop them from overtraining."
"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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<td>Football vs Western Carolina, 1:00 PM</td>
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<td>Women's Cross Country in Clemson Time Trial</td>
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<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>Soccer vs College of Charleston</td>
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<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Volleyball vs East Carolina, 5:00 PM</td>
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*See 7/70 limited warranty on powertrain and outer body rust-through at dealer. Restrictions apply. 7/70 Protection Plan excludes imports.
Spooky Occurrences Have Taken Place On This Date in Clemson Football
By Foster Senn

Joe Dimaggio holds the "unbreakable sports record." His 46-year-old record of hitting safely in 56 consecutive baseball games probably will never be equaled.

Don Kelley is Clemson’s Joe Dimaggio. On this day in 1970, he set the one Clemson record which will probably never be broken. Kelley returned punts and interceptions for a total return yardage figure of 223 yards — the "unbreakable record." Kelley’s Herculean efforts that Halloween led Clemson to a 24-11 victory over a stunned Maryland team.

Kelley returned punts for 167 yards that day, which still stands as a record for punt return yardage. He had two long returns, one 58 yards and another 85 yards for a touchdown. "In practice that week we knew it would be a good week for punt returns because their guy kicked long and low," Kelley recalled recently. "On the first one I ran it all the way back, but they said I stepped out on the five. That just angered me.

"On the other one, we had a wall set up on the right side, but I knew I couldn’t get to the wall. Instead I went to the left which kind of fooled everybody and luckily I outran a guy down the sideline."

Kelley, who is now a dentist in Greenville, wasn’t through yet. The defensive back intercepted a pass and ran 56 yards down the sideline to the Maryland two, which set up another touchdown.

No one is within 49 yards of breaking Kelley’s total return record. What makes Kelley’s figure more impressive is the fact that all of the players in the top 10 for total return yardage except Kelley returned kickoffs, which are easier than punts to accumulate yardage.

Although a defensive player, for his efforts that week Kelley was nominated for National Offensive Player of the Week honors. "That was quite a thrill," Kelley said.

Clemson has played many other times on Halloween, providing record-breaking performances and one great big scare.

1901 — Virginia Tech jumped out to a 17-0 lead and then held off a Clemson rally to defeat John Heisman’s Tigers 17-11 in Columbia. It was Clemson’s only loss of the season.

1907 — After a big brawl between Clemson and South Carolina students in 1902, that series was suspended. However, Clemson continued to play annually a "Big Thursday" game in Columbia at the State Fair. The Tigers defeated North Carolina, 15-6, on this Big Thursday.

1914 — W.K. Magill and Shorty Schiltetter scored touchdowns to give Clemson a 14-0 triumph over The Citadel at Charleston’s Hampton Park.

1936 — Sam McConnell of Anderson blocked a Georgia Tech extra point and Mac Folger scored a touchdown with four minutes remaining to lead Clemson to a 14-13 upset victory over Bill Alexander’s Yellow Jackets.

1941 — Clemson’s Walter Payne scored two touchdowns and George Fritts had another, as the Tigers blanked George Washington 19-0 in a wet Friday night encounter in Washington, D.C.

1942 — Clemson and Wake Forest have been friends for many years. E.W. Sikes probably had a hard time deciding who to pull for when these two teams played. He was Clemson’s president for 16 years, but he graduated from Wake Forest, played on its first football team, served for a time as the Demon Deacon coach, headed the Wake Forest history department, and married the daughter of a former president of Wake Forest. The Deacs won the encounter this day 19-6 in a night game at Winston-Salem.

1952 — Billy Hair gained 130 yards on 16 carries and scored a touchdown to send Clemson to a 13-0 triumph over Boston College. Clemson’s Jim Quarles recovered a fumble on the Eagle two and Red Whitten ran it in for the Tigers’ other score.

1953 — Drehir Gaskin caught nine passes for 171 yards as Clemson clipped Wake Forest, 18-0. Don King, Joe Paglieri, and Buck George were among the Clemson standouts.

1959 — Clemson got a real Halloween scare this day. After upsetting Rice 19-0 in Houston, the Tigers prepared to take off from the Houston airport. Mac McGrew, now an editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, was covering Clemson for The Columbia State then and was on the flight. "As the pilot was starting the engines," McGrew said, "one of them on the port side caught on fire. Suddenly a co-pilot from up front came out and told everyone to get off the plane.

"Clemson’s Lou Cordileone blocked most of the aisle with his 250-pound frame. He was holding everyone up trying to put on his glasses so he could see how far he was going to have to jump. Just about the time he was going to deplane, the engine started up and blew out the fire."

Don Wade, currently an assistant coach for Clemson, was on the flight. "It was a panic situation, but it only lasted about five seconds," he said. "The pilot told me later that we were just a few seconds from the plane being in flames."

1964 — This is Hal Davis’ game to remember. He gained 179 yards on only 13 carries for a phenomenal 13.5 yards per carry. Davis scored two touchdowns in leading the Tigers to a 29-7 victory over Virginia before 17,000 at Death Valley. Clemson had five interceptions with Ted Bunton returning one 48 yards for a touchdown.

1981 — On the way to a national championship, Clemson pulverized Wake Forest 82-24 this day at Death Valley. The Tigers gained 756 yards of total offense, setting a record which still stands today. Clemson led only 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, but the Tigers scored five touchdowns in the second quarter, taking a 49-14 halftime lead. The rout was on after that as the Tigers scored the third most points in their history. Clemson was a record-setting 12 for 12 on third-down conversions for the afternoon and the Tiger mascot established a new pushup record with 476.

Don Kelley set what might be an unbreakable record on Halloween in 1970 vs. Maryland.
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Walt Chapel

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Dr. Gene Hooks
Athletic Director

Dr. Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
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A new development in the last two years within Clemson University has been the Athletic Academic Endowment Scholarship. Created with athletic funds to help Clemson University compete for the most deserving and gifted young scholars, the program provides scholarship assistance to students who do not participate in intercollegiate athletics. Clemson might find itself at a real disadvantage without adequate scholarship funds to attract the most highly qualified students.

With these thoughts in mind, the IPTAY Board of Directors established the program in July of 1985 using companies' matching funds. According to Allison Dalton, the Executive Secretary of IPTAY, "There were a number of companies who had indicated they would not match their employees' contributions to IPTAY if their funds were used for athletic purposes, but would match their employees' gifts to IPTAY if the company's funds were used for a purely academic purpose.

"It was decided that these funds should go into a special endowment to fund academic scholarships for non-athletes. Ninety percent of the interest from the fund would be available each year to award scholarships with the principal remaining untouched and 10 percent of the interest being added to the principal to increase the endowment."

Beyond that, Athletic Director Bobby Robinson made an unprecedented commitment to the academic success of Clemson University. "He proposed contributing 10 percent of the gross revenue for athletic appearances on television and 10 percent of the net proceeds from post-season participation of Clemson athletic teams to this same academic scholarship endowment," Dalton said. However, the proposal was made conditional upon the athletic department's receiving the normal allocation of student fees which has been a recognized part of the athletic budget for years.

According to the interdepartmental agreement between the financial aid office and the athletic department, the program allows supporters of Clemson University Athletics the opportunity to promote and enhance the development of academic scholarships for the university. The awards shall be made on the basis of scholarly achievement and academic potential, and the number and amount of awards shall be determined by the University Scholarships and Awards Committee. Finally, the University Scholarships and Awards Committee will select recipients from among eligible candidates.

This year there are 16 freshmen and 25 sophomores who are benefitting from the endowment. They come from nine different states and have not been bashful about expressing their appreciation to the administrative officials of Clemson's athletic department.

After reaching a level of $121,253.82 in the first year, the endowment grew tremendously during the second year to a total of $667,763.99. Undoubtedly, this was due in part to Clemson's phenomenal success in the various areas of athletic competition over the course of the 1986-87 academic year. No less than 10 of Clemson's 18 varsity teams finished in the nation's top 20, and all three of the major revenue-producing sports, baseball, football and basketball, participated in post-season action.

There is no reason why the 1987-88 year cannot reap similar benefits for Clemson University.

"It is exciting to realize the potential of this academic scholarship endowment over the next few years," Dalton said. "It is very possible that the fund could exceed a million dollars in just a few years and certainly has the prospect of becoming the largest academic scholarship endowment at Clemson.

Many companies have expressed appreciation for what IPTAY is doing by crediting their employees with these matching gifts. Several publications throughout the country have recognized this as a clear example of how athletics support the total mission of a university and how athletics and academics can and should be mutually supportive."
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Assistant Athletic Director
Head Trainer

Dr. Stuart Clarkson

Reno Wilson
Assistant Trainer

Danny Poole
Assistant Trainer

Dr. Byron Harder

Strength Training

Gary Wade
Strength Training Director

Joey Batson

John Sauer

Mike Manley

Past Strength All-Americans

Kenny Flowers
FB • 1984

Jim Riggs
TE • 1985

Ty Granger
OT • 1986
By Annabelle Vaughan

Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the town of Clemson offers something for everyone. Each Saturday, the people of Clemson roll out the orange carpet to welcome fans with friendliness and hospitality that is found in few places in this world. And the rich history and beauty of the town and the surrounding area offer plenty to do even when the Tigers are not playing in Death Valley.

The Alumni Band performed with the Tiger band at the Virginia game.

Today is City of Clemson Day. Tiger Band invites all fans to join in saluting the city "where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness" and all that it means to the university.

Tiger Band begins the celebration with its traditional pregame show. Fans will remember the excitement of the National Championship with the opening "Sock It To 'Em" followed by the Orange Bowl March. Then, they will play the song that might be deemed the city's theme song — "Tiger Rag."

Today's guest-of-honor dotting the "i" in Tigers will be the mayor of Clemson, Larry Abernathy. He will be joined by Monica Zielinski, the president of the Clemson Chamber of Commerce.

Tiger Band will honor our great nation next, as it continues the pregame show by offering a rendition of "You're A Grand Ole Flag," and "America the Beautiful," directed by Dr. Richard E. Goodstein and accompanied by the Clemson University Chorus. Dr. Bruce Cook will then lead Tiger Band with its rousing rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," while an ensemble from Pershing Rifles Company C-4 presents our state and national colors. Both chorus and band will lead thousands of proud Tigers in the Clemson University Alma Mater.

All fans will be wishing for an undefeated season as the band continues with "When You Wish Upon A Star." The show will close by saluting everyone's favorite Disney character, Mickey Mouse, with the "Mickey Mouse March." All of the music is arranged by Larry Kershner.

And of course, no halftime would be complete unless it ended with the traditional University Fight Song, arranged by Paul Yoder — "The Song That Shakes the Southland," — TIGER RAG!!! Tiger Rag came to Clemson in 1941 when Dean Ross, who is pictured below, hitch-hiked from Clemson to Atlanta, GA to pick up the music.

Dean Ross hitch-hiked to pick up Tiger Rag music in 1941.

The invocation will be offered by the Reverend Charles Vachris of the Catholic Student Association and St. Andrew's Church. Today's halftime show will offer music for children of all ages as they perform the music of Walt Disney. They will begin with a Disney opener, followed by "Zip-Z-Dee-Doo-Dah" from the Disney movie, "Song of the South." Next the band will perform "A Wish Is But A Dream."

CUTBA has sponsored many projects as well as helped identify other areas of need over the past 10 years. Some of these projects include the organization and promotion of the Alumni Band (over 170 Tiger Band alumni returned this year), a Parent's Day Drop-In, Tiger Band Senior's appreciation party, Tiger Band outstanding Senior Award, a cash award for the Tiger Band Commander, bowl activities, and many other worthwhile activities.

In 1982, an agreement was signed establishing a CUTBA Scholarship Fund. As of the 1987-88 Academic Year, one CUTBA scholarship was fully endowed. The first recipient of the CUTBA Scholarship is Tiger Band trumpet player, Bill Pitman, a freshman electrical engineering major from New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. An ongoing and continuing goal of CUTBA is to provide additional funds and support for band scholarships.

CUTBA periodically sends out a newsletter informing all alumni, parents, friends, and other CUTBA members of all the Marching, Symphonic, Jazz, and Pep Band activities. Normally, three newsletters are published each fiscal year. The first newsletter of the year is normally mailed to all Tiger Band alumni.

This year's CUTBA officers include: Frank Johnson, President; Larry Sloan, Vice-President; Cheryl Crenshew, Secretary and Eddie Mulligan, Treasurer. The Board of Directors meets formally 3-4 times annually, with an open membership meeting held once each year. To become an active CUTBA member, send a minimum membership fee of $10.00 to: CUTBA, P.O. Box 2308, University Station, Clemson, SC 29632.
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 Ballew, Lane Price, Mark Speir, Jim Lilly.
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Aiken SC
Jack D Hutto
Aiken SC
A H Peters Jr
Aiken SC
Mr & Mrs H O Weeks Sr
Aiken SC
Buddy & Linda Whittaw
Aiken SC
Robert G Gantt
Belvedere SC
T E Kirby
Graniteville SC
A "Tiger," Beech Island, SC
Jackson SC
O C Batchelor
North Augusta SC
Joel C Brissie Sr
North Augusta SC
Frank T Gibbs
North Augusta SC
Robert & Fern Bickley
Aiken SC
Jan, Carl And Tripp Bryan
Aiken SC
Jack D Hutto
Aiken SC
A H Peters Jr
Aiken SC
Mr & Mrs E H Rabb III
Aiken SC
J E Stewart Bldrs Inc
Aiken SC
F A Townsend Jr
Aiken SC
Mr & Mrs H O Weeks Sr
Aiken SC
Buddy & Linda Whittaw
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Jackson SC
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North Augusta SC
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Frank T Gibbs
North Augusta SC
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Anderson SC
T L Mack
Anderson SC
Hershel M & Barry H Maddox
Anderson SC
Michael A McGee
Anderson SC
P G Osteen Jr
Anderson SC
Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp
Resins & Coatings Div
Anderson SC
Mr & Mrs Norman W Powell
Anderson SC
In Memory Of Fraz
Anderson SC
In Memory Of Henry H Carter
Anderson SC
Dr Donald C Roberts &
Dr Joseph C Yarbrough Jr
Anderson SC
Skateland USA
Anderson SC
Dr Kenneth W Smith
Anderson SC
T Barney Smith Agency Inc
Anderson SC
A Fred Stringer Jr DVM
Anderson SC
Mrs Chris Suber
Anderson SC
"Bud" Tabor
Anderson SC
Tom W Taylor Jr
Anderson SC
James C Thompson Jr
Anderson SC
Mr & Mrs Nancy S Thompson
Anderson SC
Mr & Mrs Truman Watson
Anderson SC
Windsor Associates
Anderson SC
Bobby G Arfin
Belton SC
Belton Metal Co
Belton SC
Marvin Buffington & Sons
Belton SC
Walter E Dixon Jr &
Robert A Ferguson Jr
Belton SC
Goodman Conveyor Co
Belton SC
Mr & Mrs D Michael Greer
Belton SC
Claude T Griffin
Belton SC
Andy & Lori Jarman
Belton SC
Carolyn & Steve Pearce
Belton SC
Mr And Mrs Gregg S Rowe
Belton SC
John B Ashley
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
Betsy B Vaughn & Ken Black
Honea Path SC
Joseph T & Marion E Burdette
Iva SC
Roger H Davis
Iva SC
George Veres
Peeler SC
J Lawrence Cartee
Pendleton SC

93
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due to
SIMPLE HEADACHE AND
HEADACHES ACCOMPANYING
Contents 50

Goody's
PAIN RELIEF TABLETS
50 Analgesic Tablets
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Michael S. Branhman
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

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Kevin H. Prince
Robert W. Robinson
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1938-86 Attendance

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Resource Chemicals' rapidly growing list of satisfied clients proves performance is not related to size.

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### Individual Records

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Category</th>
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<td>Ray Yauger</td>
<td>260 by Wake Forest, 1969</td>
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<td>Yds/Carry</td>
<td>Ken Moore</td>
<td>30.4 by The Citadel, 1954</td>
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<td>Yds Rush by QB</td>
<td>Mike O’Cain</td>
<td>140 by N.C. State, 1976</td>
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<td>All-Purpose Run</td>
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<td>274 by Wake Forest, 1986</td>
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<td>Passes</td>
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<td>Punts Ret Yds</td>
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<td>Kickoff Ret Yds</td>
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### Team Records

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<td>140 by N.C. State, 1976</td>
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<td>David Thomas</td>
<td>174 by Georgia Tech, 1972</td>
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**Note:** Mike Perry tied the Clemson single game sack record as a freshman at N.C. State in 1984.
### SWEAT CLOTHING

By Russell Athletic. Available in your choice of White, Navy, Orange or Oxford Grey. Adult sizes XS-2XL, add $1.50 per garment for XXL. Youth sizes 2-8, S (6-8), L (14-16).

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   - Youth: $17.99
2) V-neck sweatshirt w/ trim.
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3) Crewneck sweatshirt.
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4) Sweat pants w/ drawstring.
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- Jersey Adult sizes S-XL. Youth sizes S (6-8), XL (18-20). Cap sizes small or large. Jacket Adult sizes S-XL.
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- 11) Vapor — one size fits all $4.25.
- 13) Short sleeve jersey 50/50 blend $16.95.
- 14) Baseball cap w/script C, solid back $7.95.
- 16) Corduroy baseball cap, solid back $7.50. Available in Navy or Silver.
- 17) The original Tiger car flag. Easy put on, take off, no tools required. $9.95.
- 18) Also available. The original "Hold That Tiger" car or van horn. Reg. Price $69.95.

### JACKETS, JERSEYS AND CAPS

- 9) Coaches caps w/block C solid or mesh back $8.50.
- 10) Starter silk jacket w/ quilted lining $79.95.
- 11) Vapor — one size fits all $4.25.
- 13) Short sleeve jersey 50/50 blend $16.95.
- 14) Baseball cap w/script C, solid back $7.95.
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- 18) Also available. The original "Hold That Tiger" car or van horn. Reg. Price $69.95.

### FLAGS AND AIRHORN

- 17) The original Tiger car flag. Easy put on, take off, no tools required. $9.95.
- 18) Also available. The original "Hold That Tiger" car or van horn. Reg. Price $69.95.

### SHIPPING & HANDLING

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By Kassie Kessinger

A new era begins for the women's basketball program at Clemson University, as first-year Head Coach Jim Davis will be at the helm in 1987-88. Davis replaced 11-year veteran Annie Tribble, who retired after posting a 200-135 record.

Davis came to Clemson by way of Middle Tennessee State, where he directed the 1987 Lady Raiders to a 19-8 worksheet in his first and only season as their head coach. He served as an assistant coach with the University of Florida during the 1985-86 campaign. Before that he was head coach at Roane State Junior College for six seasons, where he led the Raiderettes to the 1984 JUCO National Championship.

Davis has nine letterwinners back from the 1986-87 club, plus a letterwinner returning after a two-year layoff, two Kodak Junior College All-Americans, a USA-Today honorable mention prep All-American, and an outstanding point guard, whom Coach Davis thinks is a sleeper. Once again Clemson will be predominately a young club as just three seniors dot the roster. But of the 10 returnees, seven have been a starter at one point in their careers.

Headlining the returnees is All-America candidate Karen Ann Jenkins, who averaged 18.0 points and 7.7 rebounds as a sophomore. A first-team All-South Carolina selection, Jenkins finished ranked among the top nine in three Atlantic Coast Conference categories, including scoring (5th), field goal percentage (7th) and rebounding (9th).

Seniors Cheryl Nix and Renee Williams return to the backcourt. Nix was the club's fourth leading scorer (10.8), top assist person (122) and leading free throw shooter (.828). Williams started 17 of 25 games and was the second best playmaker with 108 assists and averaged 6.8 points.

Junior Louise Greenwood will be back for her third season in the pivot. She led the team in rebounds last season with 8.8 a game and her 11.2 scoring average was third best. Key reserves Ramona O'Neal, Becky Holaway and Jena Barnett will be serious challenges for regular spots. O'Neal was voted the team's most improved performer as she knocked in 6.8 points and came up with a team-leading 63 steals.

Holaway, a pure shooter with great range, could become the league's top three-point shooter if given more playing time. Barnett turned in key performances down the stretch last season and showed great improvement that should carry over into her junior season.

Returning after a two-year absence is 5-11 senior guard Susan Fehling, who should provide the Tigers with additional experience and leadership in the backcourt. Sophomore Lisa Brown, who sat out last year due to proposition 48, is a solid 5-11 prospect who could be an impact player up front.

Davis welcomed the addition of junior college transfers, Rose Ballard of Roane State College in Tennessee and Michelle Bryant who attended Emmanuel Junior College in Georgia. He looks to blend their talents with those of the returning vets, plus incoming freshman Melissa Miller. Ballard averaged 20.0 points per game while hitting on 57 percent of her shots. Miller was the Maryland State Player-of-the-Year, as she scored 21.3 points and hauled in 20.2 rebounds a game.

The Tigers will open the season for the fifth straight year by appearing in a Thanksgiving Tournament. This season

Karen Ann Jenkins averaged over 18 points a game last year.
Clemson’s fullback might be the most effective fullback around. Clemson’s fullback is six feet tall, ranges from 230 to 235 pounds, and is both a great runner and a great blocker. In a backfield where three tailbacks combined for 1,181 yards in the first five games of 1987, Clemson’s fullback gained 202 yards in short yardage situations without once being stopped behind the line of scrimmage. Clemson’s fullback also has a total of 57 knockdown blocks in those first five games of the year, a total that rivals the numbers racked up by some members of the offensive line.

Against Virginia Tech he had 17 knockdown blocks, a record for a Clemson offensive back.

Yes, Clemson’s fullback has been piling up some pretty impressive numbers over the course of this season and the past couple years.

But Clemson’s fullback isn’t just one person, it’s two. And they are two different kinds of players and two different types of people.

“I think of myself as a pulling guard,” says fullback Chris Lancaster, a junior from Mableton, GA. “I don’t ever just think of myself as a lineman,” says fullback Tracy Johnson, a junior from Kannapolis, NC.

The perception of the general public is that Lancaster is the better blocker and Johnson is the better runner. That is true, but both players are more than good enough in both areas.

Johnson is automatic on third and short.

The career totals of the players bear out the public’s opinion of them. Through the Virginia game this season, Johnson’s career total for yardage added up to 729 yards on 181 carries for a 4.0 yard average, while Lancaster had 426 yards on 139 carries for a 3.1 yard average. Also, Chris has only been stopped behind the line of scrimmage once in his career, which is remarkable considering the situations in which he carries the ball.

On the other side of the coin, Lancaster has 123 career knockdown blocks, including that record-setting performance against Virginia Tech, while Johnson has 74. Just to add meaning to those blocking stats, All-America guard John Phillips had 191 knockdown blocks in the same period of time, and he is one of the best in the nation at a position.

Obviously, Lancaster and Johnson are combining to do quite a job from their fullback slot. And they’re making it a real “ham-and-egg” situation with the blocking talents of one and the running skills of the other.

Lancaster says, “Tracy’s a better runner, and I might be a little bit better blocker. I just think that’s what our abilities allow us to do. Of course, Tracy blocks, and he blocks really well too. But over the years, blocking is what’s gotten me my job. Now I’m just trying to better myself in other ways with my running, catching and leadership.”

Johnson says, “I’m more used to running, as far as my high school background goes, because I was a tailback. My blocking skills have increased dramatically since I’ve been here. And I think of the fullback position as a combination of running and blocking and maybe a little bit of pass receiving.”

You can also tell the difference in their outlooks by the more general football topics that they talk about.

Johnson likes to talk about running the football, saying, “I try with every run to get through the line. I don’t run like a lot of fullbacks with my head down and bull straight ahead. I try to keep my head up because I know I can give a couple moves here and there and get by a couple guys. I still run with a little bit of flash and speed.”
He also talks about the physical and mental toughness it takes to play the position. "You have to learn technique, you have to learn desire, and you have to be mentally tough," Johnson says. "You can't be concerned about the pain that you're going to feel because you have to realize that the other person is going to feel the exact same amount of pain, maybe more. It depends on how well you do. I never doubted that I wouldn't be able to play the position because I couldn't take a lick or couldn't deliver one. But I think mental toughness is more important because you have to know that it's going to hurt, and you still have to be willing to go out and hit that guy. You have to be mentally tough more so than physically."

Lancaster, however, tends to talk about things like his camaraderie with the offensive line. "I spend a lot of time with the offensive linemen," he says. "They're great people, just like the article that was in the Georgia Tech program said. They're unique in their own way. There's a lot of stories about them that most people don't realize or hear.

Chris also thinks of himself as a leader for the team, which is not surprising considering his military prep school background (Riverside Academy) and his take-charge attitude on the practice field. "I try to give advice to the young guys," Chris says. "When you've been through the system for awhile you know what the upperclassmen and the coaches expect from you. You know how it should be run. So when I can give somebody advice, I'm helping them out.

"I think the leadership comes naturally because I went to military school for six years and I had a lot of responsibility there. What military school did for me is that it matured me a lot faster, gave me self-discipline, and it made me appreciate things a little bit more — the little things that not many people worry or care about. It just developed me into the kind of person that I like to be.

Although there isn't much free time for either player, especially during the season, both have off-the-field interests that really help explain them as more than just football players.

Tracy Johnson likes to relax in the company of a girlfriend. "We like to just sit around and maybe watch TV or do some cooking or something. I used to like to go to Zack's (popular Clemson nightspot) and watch people dance and dance a little bit myself. But I really haven't had much desire to go out this year. I'm busy that's for sure."

Chris Lancaster also finds time to get away from football during the season in a similar way. He says, "I've got a lot of friends, and one really good friend, my girlfriend. She's a very nice lady and she takes care of me. I met her the night of the spring game my freshman year, and we've been dating about a year-and-a-half. I spend most of my free time with her. We're really not into the party scene."

Lancaster has other athletic interests besides football too. He likes to play golf with his father, although it can be tough during the season, when a fullback's hands and shoulders are sore and stiff most of the time.

"I can't play golf on the Sunday after a game.," Chris says, "but my father and I play a lot during the summer. My dad has a lot of influence on me, and with golf there's not a better way you can spend four hours alone with your dad. You get a chance to talk about things, especially playing football."

Johnson also tries to expand his athletic talents beyond the gridiron. He says he likes to spend time on the basketball court when he has a chance, although he says, "I'm not the greatest basketball player in the world."

At this time of year, neither player has much time for anything besides school and football. Lancaster is majoring in administrative management, while Johnson studies marketing.

Johnson is also hoping for a chance to play professional football. "I need to just keep improving and make people realize that I'm capable of playing with the guys already there," he says. "If not, my uncle is the vice president of a corporation in Dallas, TX, and he recently said that whenever I graduate I can have a position in his company. I've got to make sure I get that degree first though."

Lancaster, however, talks about the effects of football on his life more in terms of maintaining his own sanity, keeping a level perspective, and overcoming the stereotype that a football player is sometimes forced to carry. "One thing people don't realize," Chris says, "is the time that we spend with this sport and with academics. Everything just gets so bottled up, especially with trying to keep up with grades and also have a social life.

"We're often stereotyped, and that's something that I don't like. The majority of the people in the general public just see me on the field and they don't know what I'm like or the family that I come from. For example, I'm an only child and I'm real close to my mom and dad, so we spend a lot of time together."

"All anybody might know about me is the flattop (haircut), but that's no kind of symbol or anything. I've had it since I was 12-years-old when I went to military school. I'm not trying to be a rebel, that's just the way I am."

Without a doubt, the two fullbacks are very different people both on and off the field. But there's no getting around the fact that they make a great combination for the Tigers.

Johnson says he has become a harder worker since he's been at Clemson. "You have to with Lancaster there," he says. "We push each other. It is competition out there because he goes out and runs his series and then I go out and I have to look at least that good so the coaches know that I'm trying and not being lazy. We're always giving 100 percent in practice or whatever we do. And it's fortunate that we can back each other up or go a whole game if necessary."

Lancaster says of their teamwork, "It's nice to have a relief so when one gets tired the other one comes in so you can keep somebody fresh in there all the time. And that's been a plus for over two years now. This is our third year of doing this, and it shows up like against Georgia Tech when he went the whole game and Virginia Tech when I went the whole game."

What it all boils down to is that Clemson is blessed with two outstanding individuals who have turned the fullback position into one of the most solid spots in the Tigers' lineup.

Chris Lancaster and Tracy Johnson may be two very different players, but no matter which one is in the game, a lot of short yardage situations are going to turn into first downs and touchdowns, and a lot of linebackers and defensive backs are going to end up on the ground.
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By Tim Bourret

Clemson has had a lot of players who truly love to play in Death Valley. Run down the hill, wear all that orange and sing Clemson Tiger Rag... It can get in your blood... and sometimes turn it orange.

No one fits this description more than former Tiger punter Bill Spiers. Now a minor league baseball player, he jeopardized a promising (and still promising) baseball career last fall to chase a dream and play football for Clemson.

"My father went to Clemson and I grew up loving the Tigers," said Spiers, Clemson's only two-sport starter during the 1986-87 academic year. "I had always dreamed of running down the hill as a Clemson football player and last year I fulfilled that dream."

It was an unusual circumstance that surrounded Spiers spot on the roster. Up until August 26 of last year, he was just going to concentrate on his junior year as a Clemson baseball player. He was a solid pick by most pro scouts to go in the first three rounds, as few shortstops in the country had his hitting and fielding expertise. Then one day a story in a newspaper caught his ear.

"Bert Heffernan was reading me a story in the Columbia State that said Coach Danny Ford was looking for a punter," remembers Spiers, who had thrown for over 2,000 yards in each of his last two years of high school in addition to serving as the punter. "Bert told me I should try out. I knew Rodney Williams and Matt Riggs so I asked them their opinion. They were supportive so I tried out."

It did not take the Clemson coaches long to see that Spiers had talent. By the first game, he was the starting punter. By mid-season he was first in the ACC in punting. Spiers finished the year with a fine 39-yard average, including 20 punts inside the 20.

"I had a great time punting for the football team last year. I was living a dream. Looking back, I was taking a chance, but when things are going well, you don't dwell on what could happen."

After the football season, Spiers switched spikes and rejoined Bill Wilhelm's baseball team. Although the native of Cameron had for him an off year at the plate (.290), he was a standout in the field with a .967 average, by far the top figure for a shortstop in the last 30 years. He hit .523 in the ACC tournament with a pair of three-hit games, and finished his baseball career as one of Clemson's top 10 performers in hits, runs and stolen bases.

"As the season went on more and more pro scouts were coming to our games. It got to where I was playing not to make a mistake instead of playing with abandon. I put too much pressure on myself and it hurt my hitting. I should have been more relaxed."

Still, Spiers had an outstanding season and the pro scouts certainly agreed. He was the 13th pick of the first round in the June baseball draft, the first college position player taken in the entire draft. "I thought I might go in the first couple of rounds, but I never dreamed I would be the first position player taken."

The high pick meant a decision would have to be made. Although he wanted to continue his punting with the Clemson football team, his new team, the Milwaukee Brewers did not think that was a safe way to spend his idle hours.

"I had been planning on playing two more years of football for Clemson, but the Brewers did not think that was a good idea." The Brewers made it worth Spiers while to give up the sport with a clause in his contract that paid him a bonus for not playing college football.

Spiers had a consistent summer with the Milwaukee organization as he hit .298 with the Beloit team in Class A. He also played in the instructional league in Phoenix, which should end this week.

"I will come back to Clemson and get my degree," said Spiers, who had over a 3.0 GPA for his career and was on the dean's list many times. "I'm not sure when I will work it in, I would have started this fall had it not been for the instructional league."

Spiers will be invited to spring training with the major league roster in March and he will participate with the big leaguers during the Grapefruit League season.

For now, though he is looking forward to the middle of November. "I can't wait to come home and catch some Clemson football. I'll only be able to go to the Maryland and South Carolina games, but I'll be there."
With all of the ways to get news to the world nowadays, any mole hill can be transformed into a Mt. Everest at the drop of a hat ... or the drop of anything. And most of the time, it is of negative connotation. Sometimes a reader has to go all the way to the funny pages to find a laugh. But everything on the funny pages is not always positive. Dagwood and Dennis the Menace are usually in hot water.

But back in October of 1940, a football game between Clemson and Wake Forest received more positive build-up than anything that had ever happened in the Pickens County foothills ... and it was done without satellites, cable and TV dishes ... just newspapers and radio.

Frank Howard, already bald-headed, was in his first year as head coach at Clemson. He was two-and-a-half months shy of his 31st birthday when he succeeded Jess Neely on January 11, 1940.

In his fourth year as the Deacon maestro was one Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker. The 'Howard-Walker Show' had not taken on the road as it would in later years.

But Clemson had defeated Presbyterian, Wofford and N.C. State (in Charlotte) to open the season. That might not seem like such a robust schedule, but back then, winning the state championship was one of the biggest feathers a team could have in its helmet.

Wake Forest was also 3-0 against William Jewell, North Carolina and Furman. To make the case even more solid, the Deacons were unscored upon, and Clemson had given up just seven points.

This was called the "hinge game." On the Tiger schedule and most observers were saying, "if the Tigers can get past Wake Forest, they will be headed places this year." 

Housewives were warned "to rush dinner (or lunch) a little more this weekend" because the game "gets underway at 2 o'clock, one hour earlier than previous games this year."

Clemson officials made every preparation for the handling of the 14,000 capacity crowd expected. As it turned out, additional seating was provided in the west endzone on Riggs Field (now home of the current soccer team) and an audience of 16,000 showed up, easily the largest crowd ever to see a game at Clemson up to that time. Tickets were priced at three levels: $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

The game had been billed as the 'Battle of the Bulls' because of the football battering rams of the Southern Conference, jostling John Polanski of Wake Forest and churning Charlie Timmons of Clemson.

Another writer penned, "What happens when a steamroller crashes full speed ahead into a solid wall will be answered when the spectacular Wake Forest running attack aims its big guns at the air-tight Clemson defense."

But after examining both teams' offense and defense, the writer concluded, "So instead of one steamroller offense and one solid wall defense, Saturday's conference headliner looks like two steamrollers and two solid walls."

This scribe was about as right as some of the modern Grantland Rices in their predictions. Clemson had one of those days when nothing could go wrong and Wake Forest had one where nothing could go right.

The final score was Clemson 39, Wake Forest 0.

The late Carter "Scoop" Latimer, sports editor of the Greenville News, could weave words together like few could. Webster usually didn't have adjectives for Latimer, regardless of whom he was covering.

But his lead on the game went: "Clemson's nationally renowned Country Gentlemen, who live in a house by the side of the road on the old John C. Calhoun place, tonight found Sports America making a beaten path to their military doorsteps with hymns of praise for them after their crushing defeat of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons."

Later on in the story, Latimer mentioned such stars as Timmons, Walter (Booty) Payne, Joe Blalock, Chippy Maness, George Floyd, Sid Tinsley, Tom Wright, Jim Hal, George Fritts, Hal Deitz, Jim Blessing, Bob Sharpe and others, and then wrote:

"This shower of stars, lighting the football fir­ment like clusters of sky rockets and bursting bombs ignited at rapid intervals, was reminis­cent of the meteorites that fell on Alabama when Clemson's young tactician, Frank Howard, helped to make grid history as a player for Wallace Wade on Bama's Rose Bowl teams."

Latimer said the Clemson players, "perform­ed with their deadly precision, magic alertness and dauntless courage to amaze the swelter­ing multitude with the best exhibition of finesse against another top-ranking power ever un­folded in the South."

That's pretty strong stuff! But as observed earlier, ole Scoop would use adjectives that would make Mr. Webster proud.

Howard observed after the game: "We were ready and Wake Forest wasn't. Before the game I thought it was a toss-up. I was sure my boys were right and I felt we had a good chance to win, but I was as surprised as anyone else when we rolled up that score. I didn't try to run it up. Nobody could have stopped my boys the way they were playing."

The late Jim Weaver, who would later become commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference when it was formed in 1953, was athletic direc­tor of Wake Forest in 1940. Speaking later that week before the Charlotte Quarterback Club, Weaver observed that "Wake Forest's boys had been reading the papers too much, extolling their greatness. I hope they would read the papers now, lamenting their ineptitude."

Howard was happy with the win, but was quick to say: "I cannot expect our team to play that way every Saturday. We have five more ball games before us. The season has just begun."

And Howard knew of what he talked:

Clemson would beat South Carolina next at Big Thursday that year and be ranked 14th na­tionally. But the Tigers would have a win, a tie and two losses in their last four games and fall out of the bowl picture. But a 6-2-1 overall year and Southern Conference champions at 4-0-0 wasn't a bad start for a 31-year-old.

Frank Howard's first "Big Game" at Clemson was the 1940 Wake Forest game.
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