1990

Duke vs Clemson (9/29/1990)

Clemson University

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Clemson vs Duke

Memorial Stadium
September 29, 1990
Homecoming
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September 29, 1990

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Tigers Look to Avenge 1989 Loss to Duke

You can bet your last Tiger paw the Tigers will not take Duke lightly when the Blue Devils meet Clemson in Death Valley today. A year ago that might have been the case when they traveled to Durham, NC as the number-seven ranked team in the nation with a 4-0 record. Duke entered the contest with a 1-3 mark and had not beaten Clemson in nine years. A 14-0 first period Clemson lead gave the Tigers further reason for confidence. But, Duke went to work in the air and on the ground behind quarterback Billy Ray and fullback Randy Cuthbert. Ray hit Chris Brown with a seven-yard scoring pass with 3:18 left and Duke had a 21-17 upset victory.

Cuthbert, now a junior, can trace the beginning of his stardom to that game. He went on to earn first-team All-ACC honors, gained 1,023 yards rushing and scored 10 TDs. He also caught 50 passes for another 470 yards last year. The native of Chalfont, PA set a Duke single game record with 234 yards on 32 attempts against Georgia Tech and broke the school's record for all-purpose rushing in the same game with 311 yards. Not bad for someone who entered the season as the third-team fullback.

The electrical engineering major is again a leader on the Duke offense, an offense that has not been as productive in the first year of the decade of the nineties as it was in the final year in the decade of the eighties. Cuthbert has 180 yards in 40 attempts so far this year, but Duke has just 248 yards rushing as a team all year. The loss of some outstanding seniors off last year's offensive line has a lot to do with that.

Dave Brown is expected to be the starting quarterback for Duke on Saturday. The Westfield, NJ native was the backup at the start of last year and the start of this season, but in both seasons he has moved ahead of Ray on the stat sheet and the depth chart. Brown hit 15-20 passes against Virginia, was 24-36 for 444 yards and four TDs against Wake Forest, and concluded the regular season by hitting 33-54 for 479 yards and three TDs against North Carolina. That game clinched a share of the ACC title with Virginia, Duke's first piece of the championship pie since 1962.

This year Brown has completed 56 percent of his passes for 429 yards. His efficiency figure is down to 109.1, a good deal below his 161 of 1989. But, he is still one of the top all-around medium range passers in the nation. He is listed as a junior in the Duke press guide, but he did not play as a freshman in 1988 and could play two more years.

Barry Wilson is the head coach of the Blue Devils and he is no stranger to Clemson. He has coached against Clemson as an assistant at Georgia and Duke, but he has also contributed to a Clemson loss as a player. In 1964, Vince Dooley's first year at Georgia and Wilson's last year as a player, he helped the Bulldogs to a 19-7 victory in Athens over the Tigers when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 16 yards for a touchdown.

Wilson has had an interesting career in coaching and the military. While he was with the US Army Infantry in 1967-68 he served as a Presidential Honor Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, had to deal with riots when Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis, and served as a military guard at the burial of Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

Young Backs Lead Tigers

Clemson first-year freshmen Ronald Williams and Derrick Witherspoon combined for 306 yards in just 24 attempts in Clemson's 48-0 victory over Appalachian State last Saturday. The tailback duo had landmark efforts as they helped set a Clemson record for most yards rushing in a game by first-year freshmen.

Williams, a native of Ninety-Six, SC, played on a AA high school team that had only 20 players on its roster at times. That meant automatic two-platoon football all the time. Williams gained 183 yards in 14 rushes against the Mountaineers, a total that tied for the second most yards ever by a Clemson freshman, the second most ever by a first-year freshman, and the most yards in a game by any Tiger since Terry Allen gained 183 yards against Virginia in 1987.

Williams also scored three touchdowns in the game, the first first-year freshman to record three touchdowns in a single game in Clemson history. You don't have to go back very far to find the last time any Tiger had three TDs in a single game. Joe Henderson did it at North Carolina last season and Terry Allen also turned the trick at Florida State in 1989.

Derrick Witherspoon was not to be outdone. The native of Sumter gained 123 yards in 10 attempts against Appalachian State. Included in that total was an 81-yard run, the longest by a Clemson back in Death Valley since 1950 when Billy Hair went 87 yards against Furman. Overall, it tied for the eighth longest run from scrimmage in Clemson history.

Williams is Clemson's leading rusher entering the Duke game with 268 yards, while Witherspoon has 169 and ranks third. Both are already in the top 10 in Clemson history in rushing yards in a single season by a first-year freshman. Ken Callicutt has the record with 505 yards in 1973, while Chuck McSwain had 443 in 1979 when he was the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year. Williams's figure is already fifth best among first-year Clemson freshmen, while Witherspoon's total is 10th.

King's Fabulous Game Recalled

Ronald Williams's 183 yards rushing tied for the second best rushing game by a Clemson freshman and it was the second best ever by a first-year freshman. The record for a single game by a first-year or red-shirt freshman is 234 yards by Don King against Fordham in 1952. Clemson and the Rams battled to a 12-12 tie that day and it was first-year freshman King who kept the Tigers in the game. King was normally a quarterback, but injuries this day forced Frank Howard to move King to tailback. It was the only game all year and the rest of his career that King played that position.

In other words, King played one game in his career at tailback, rushed for 234 yards in that game, then never played the position again over the course of a game the rest of his career.

Both Clemson Football Teams in Top 20

Clemson is ranked in the top 20 in football and soccer this week. The Tiger football team is 18th in the latest UPI poll, while Dr. I.M. Ibrahim's team is fourth in the latest ISAA coaches...
poll. Clemson’s soccer team will be in action Sunday with a 2:00 PM battle with N.C. State, also a top 20 team, at Riggs Field. This game could determine the ACC soccer champion as the Tigers and Wolfpack are the only two ACC teams left without a league loss. The Tiger soccer team already owns two victories against teams ranked in the top 12 in the nation.

The last time Clemson’s soccer and football teams finished in the top 20 of their respective polls was 1987. The soccer team won the national championship that season, while the football team was 12th in the final AP poll. Last week, Clemson, Washington and Virginia were the only two schools to have both its football and soccer teams ranked in the top 20.

**Gardocki with Two Huge Kicks**

Clemson’s top all-around football weapon, Chris Gardocki, had a pair of mammoth boots last Saturday against Appalachian State. One was a punt and one was a placekick. He established or equalled career bests in both categories.

First, the native of Stone Mountain, GA kicked a 57-yard field goal in the first period, a boot that tied the ACC record for the longest field goal. The kick was actually 57 yards and two feet, but NCAA rules state, even if the ball is just one inch short of the next yardline, the distance has to revert back to the previous yardline mark. Thus, it goes on the books as a 57-yarder and ties the distance record held by Obed Ariri against Wake Forest in 1977.

Gardocki also had a 66-yard punt in the game that pinned the Mountaineers inside their own 10. The punt tied Gardocki’s personal best of 66 yards set at South Carolina in 1988. Gardocki now has four field goals over 50 yards in his career, including two this year. He also had a 53-yarder at Baltimore against Maryland this season. He has 20 career punts over 50 yards and is currently second in Clemson history in career punting.

**Defense Outstanding**

Clemson’s defense has been outstanding this season and the NCAA rankings give credibility to the statement. Through four weeks of the season Clemson ranks third in the nation in total defense, allowing just 212 yards per game. Clemson is also fourth in rushing defense, allowing just 68.5 yards a game, and is ninth in passing efficiency defense.

Clemson has been especially effective at home this year. The Tigers have not given up a point in Death Valley this year and Clemson has racked up three shutouts in its last six games everywhere. Long Beach State and Appalachian State got into Clemson territory a combined four times. Virginia is second in the nation in scoring with almost 50 points per game, but the Cavaliers got just 20 points against the Tigers, 10 of which were the result of a 79-yard punt return and a late fumble. Virginia had just one long touchdown drive against the Tigers the entire game.

The Clemson defense has been led by middle guard Rob Bodine. A vastly underrated player, the native of Velva, North Dakota has 31 tackles in four games, including double figures in each of the last two games. He leads the team in tackles for loss and sacks.

Clemson’s balanced group of linebackers are led by Ed McDaniel and Doug Brewster. McDaniel has 30 stops and Brewster 28. Defensive tackle Vance Hammond has been a big play performer with 21 tackles and four behind the line of scrimmage.

Chester McGlockton has become a consistent player and is seventh on the squad in tackles. Dexter Davis has also been a standout with three interceptions. He is ranked 13th in the nation in interceptions heading into the Duke game.
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Chris Gardocki

By Annabelle Vaughan

If someone were to write a novel or make a movie about an All-American boy, Chris Gardocki would be the star. His clean-cut, blond-hair blue-eyed looks are the embodiment of the boy next door. He always has a smile on his face and a positive word for anyone he meets. He is a favorite of fans, young and old alike, and on Fan Appreciation Day, he is always the last one on the field signing autographs. And to make the picture complete, he even has a couple of All-America certificates to hang on his wall.

Just as an All-America boy should be, Gardocki is a little reluctant to admit that this is the image he presents. "I just take after my mom," he says. "I've always listened to her. She's so nice and I've just tried to be like her. She always taught me that if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." And Gardocki always has something nice to say. In fact, in the dozens of interviews he does during the football season, he spends almost as much time touting his teammates and his coaches as he does answering questions about himself. And somehow, when he says he just wants to do well to help the team and not for himself, everybody believes it.

Clemson's third-team All-America and first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference kicking star has definitely done his share to help the team in his first two years as a Tiger. He ranked sixth in the nation in field goals per game last year and led the ACC in that category as well as winning the conference punting title. He is near the top of many Clemson record lists, his name appearing among the likes of all-pro David Treadwell and Dale Hatcher. Last season he became just the second player in NCAA history to rank in the Top 10 in the nation in punting and field goals per game in the same year.

Gardocki's illustrious career as a kicker began many, many years ago, at the tender age of three. "My brother, Tad, is four years older than me, and we were on a regular soccer team. I would just go out there and kick the ball around while his team was practicing. I have no idea if I was any good or not, but I had fun. When I started playing football, I did pretty well, I guess because I'd been playing soccer my whole life and because I practiced real hard."

Although he was named a USA Today and National High School Coaches Athletic Association first-team All-American as a prepster, Gardocki still wasn't the most famous kicker to come from Redan High. His school was also the alma mater of former Georgia star Kevin Butler, who now plays with the Chicago Bears and set an NFL record for consecutive field goals made last season. "I used to always act like I was Kevin Butler when I was younger."

Gardocki's success on the football field seemed to be as simple as something from a fairy tale. Many major colleges were vying for his talents after his high school days were over. Going to a major college, having a brilliant career, and becoming a legend in the pro ranks seemed to be written in the stars for everybody's All-American.

But things weren't that easy for Gardocki. Although his golden toes seemed to be his ticket to stardom, like thousands of others across the United States, he suffered from a learning disability - dyslexia. "I got a lot of slack in high school," Gardocki remembers. "A lot of the sportswriters were saying 'he can kick the ball but he won't make it through school.' They would write about it in the papers all the time. It took me a few times to take the SAT and every time I didn't pass it, it would be in the newspaper. They said I would never even make it to college. We'd go to games and people would yell stuff about it, and it bothered me pretty bad. But I would just do extra good to try to prove them wrong. I learned to just block it out of my mind.

"But my real good friends always helped me and never let me get down on myself when I just wanted to just give up. My tutor, Ms. Beuglas, helped me with all my subjects since eighth grade and really helped me get through. We had a special class in high school and we would have people come in and talk to us. They told us about other people like Tom Cruise, who have learning disabilities and were successful. I learned to just block it out when people said bad things about me. It just made me work even harder."

True-to-form, Gardocki attempts to name all of the people who helped him overcome his problem, but stops halfway through. "I guess I shouldn't name everybody, because I would hate to leave anyone out." But one person who the 6-2, 193-pound kicker readily singles out is his brother, Tad.

"My brother has always been there for me and taught me to have confidence in myself. He's very, very intelligent and told me not to listen to everybody. He left home and started working when he was 16 or 17 but he always took care of me. Whenever my mom didn't have the money for me to go to kicking camps and football camps, he worked to send me. He's the one who gives me advice. He's the one I talk to usually and whose opinion I value the most."

Gardocki is also quick to credit his mother, June, for any of the success he has enjoyed. "She's very special. She raised me pretty much by herself and always worked so hard to get me whatever I needed for school or athletics. She still works two jobs just to support me. My mom is my role model. She would do anything for anybody. One of the things that motivates me to do well on the field is to think that I can one day make things easier on her."

Since coming to Clemson, Gardocki has worked hard to prove all those who doubted him wrong. He has maintained a grade point average high enough to keep him out of required study hall, and although he may have to work harder than the average student, he has not encountered any academic problems. "It takes me twice as long to do assignments compared to most people," he says. "I have to read something three or four times before I understand it sometimes, but I have learned to do just it and not think about why I have to do it. I think that mental attitude is important in football also. I just don't think about it. I just go out there and kick. It's second nature. When I go out there and kick, I just block the crowd and the other team out of my mind. It's like I'm just out there by myself."

"I have also learned to handle pressure. I would love to be put in the position of having the game come down to one of my kicks against Georgia, South Carolina, anybody! I guess I try to overachieve. I'd always like to go out there and not miss a field goal, but I know that's a little far-fetched. You're gonna have good days and bad days. But I'm confident in myself and when I go out there I know I'm gonna make it. I just want to do well for Clemson. I guess I like the 'All-American' image, but I would rather be somebody that helps people the way people helped me."

Last season Gardocki ranked sixth in the nation in field goals per game.
Pick up a pair of Air Boss Sharks and experience life at the top of the food chain.
Ed McDaniels

By Annabelle Vaughan

On Monday mornings during football season, the athletic dining hall is a bustling place. After taking Sunday off from meetings and practice, it may be the first chance the football players have to get together and rehash some of the more glorious moments of the previous week’s contest or perhaps get a little teasing in if someone happened to make a not-so-brilliant play. There are always several sportswriters camping out, waiting to interview players about the next week’s opponent. And of course, it is a time to exchange stories about who did what on Saturday night and Sunday over a hamburger and fries or maybe a plate full of chicken wings.

Inside linebacker Ed McDaniels is usually in the center of one of these boisterous conversations on Mondays when he comes to eat lunch, but only after he gets a little bit of business taken care of. Before he punches his meal card, joins his laughing teammates or sits down to give a writer his view of the state of things, he stops by my table. I don’t have to ask what he wants any more, I just simply state a number.

“Six,” I said after the win over Long Beach State. “Fourteen!” was the response after the Virginia game. After the Maryland contest, “Five” was the lucky number. No, these aren’t my picks for that week’s lottery, but the number of tackles McDaniels accumulated during the previous Saturday’s contest. And it isn’t an inflated ego that makes McDaniels question how many times he was able to nab the opponent’s ball carriers, but a desire to reach a goal he has set for his junior season. “My objective is to make 100 tackles this season,” says McDaniels, “and my goal is to break my personal record.”

His record is the 104 tackles he accumulated during his red-shirt freshman season, when he led the team over the likes of current pro players Donnell Woolford and Richard McColough and an All-ACC player Jesse Hatcher. He became just the second Clemson freshman to lead the Tigers in tackles and the first to reach the century mark, plus he earned an honorary mention All-America honor from The Sporting News. “Shoot yeah, it surprised me to lead the team in tackles with all those great players on the team. One-oh-four! I surprised myself to find out I could make that many tackles.” Despite playing injured much of last season, McDaniels ranked fourth on the entire team in tackles and added to the reputation for being a hard hitter he earned during his rookie campaign.

Not too shabby for a self-proclaimed “small, short, tubby young man.” At 6-0, 225 pounds, number-93 might not look like the hard-hitter he actually is. In preseason scrimmages when the Tigers practice in an empty stadium, McDaniels has made hits that actually echo current tackle tally every Monday morning. Clemson’s dynamic duo has a friendly bet going to see who has the most tackles every game. By the time Brewer arrives in the dining hall, McDaniels already knows whether to hide or to meet him at the door with a broad grin. “The inside linebackers compete against each other with tackles. This competition makes us play with more intensity and helps the team.”

The competition with Brewer might be more of an incentive to McDaniels than anything. Ironically, it may have been a wager that has made “Eddie-Mac” into one of the top linebackers in the ACC. At the tender age of seven, McDaniels’ Uncle Charlie bet him a dollar that he couldn’t make a sack in a game. By the end of the game, Uncle Charlie was a dollar poorer, and nephew Ed had decided he wanted to dedicate the next few years of his life to football. “I made that sack and ever since then, I knew I could do it,” he said. “I love tackling!”

Despite his love of hitting his opponents, he doesn’t celebrate the way many of his more expressive teammates do after making a stop. “That’s what I’m supposed to do, that’s my job! I celebrate a big hit by hitting them even harder next time. But that doesn’t mean that I want things to be serious all the time. I can’t operate like that. Things need to be relaxed. When the players get uptight, I try to loosen them up a little bit. When the coaches get uptight, I try to loosen them up too. I like to act up and make them think I don’t understand what they are trying to tell me. Right when they are about to throw their hats on the ground and stomp around a little bit, I say ‘Oh, I think I got it now’ and smile a little bit and they know I got ’em.”

To see McDaniels walking around campus is somewhat of a shock to those who have seen him on the football field. It isn’t his short stature that is surprising, because although he may not be as tall as some players, his stocky build looks as impenetrable as if actually is. But the surprising thing about McDaniels is his demeanor. He always has a smile on his face and a friendly greeting for anyone he meets. Even after a tough practice session or a disappointing loss, McDaniels’ laughter can be heard frequently. “I’m very easy to get along with,” he says. “If you want to do something I don’t want to do, I’m just going to leave. Why get mad? That isn’t gonna accomplish nothing. Both of us are going to get mad, argue, fight, then next thing you know, we’re going to have to look at each other and apologize. If you don’t argue, you don’t have to apologize.”

Outside linebacker Wayne Simmons was one person who was surprised when he actually met McDaniel. When Simmons was a prepster at Hilton Head High School, McDaniels was earning a reputation for being a defensive demon at Batesburg-Leesville, earning Player-of-the-Game honors at the North-South All-Star game in Myrtle Beach. “I thought he was going to be a villain,” remembers Simmons. “I expected him to be bald-headed and mean as a snake. I couldn’t believe when I met him that he was the guy I had heard so much about.”

No one knows for sure what this season might bring for the Tigers’ young football team, but there are some things that are certain. One is that if Ed McDaniels is playing, he will continue to hit often and hit hard. Another is that his friendly rivalry with Brewer will only gain intensity. One more is that his name will stay near the top of the Clemson defensive statistics. And most importantly, whatever happens, Ed McDaniels will still have a smile on his face. You can bet on it.
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President Max Lennon

In the four years Max Lennon has been president of Clemson, the university has become one of the nation’s top 100 research universities (according to the National Science Foundation), launched its largest fundraising campaign ever, and entered its second century. But no single event during his administration may have been more important than this year’s emphasis on strategic planning.

At Lennon’s directive, during the past year Clemson faculty, staff and administrators have developed a blueprint for Clemson’s future. As a result, Clemson enters the 1990’s better prepared than ever to serve the state’s needs as South Carolina’s land-grant university.

The strategic plan calls for increased emphasis on undergraduate education, the environment, advanced materials, and biotechnology—areas Lennon considers critical to the state’s future.

“There is an urgent need to develop a campus consensus about university priorities, and that’s been the goal of our academic strategic planning process,” Lennon said. “This year-long, faculty-driven process has defined four areas where we should devote greater resources, because they are areas in which we are convinced we can be a leader.”

Evidence of the potential for leadership in the 1990s already is emerging, particularly in environmental sciences, to be the focus of a $10 million research initiative launched by the university in 1990. Lennon also sees potential for national leadership in innovative public-service programs, such as those in agriculture, engineering and other disciplines that enabled Clemson to help South Carolina recover from the devastation of Hurricane Hugo.

“Our goal is to become the model among land-grant universities by providing education with relevance,” he said.

“As a land grant college, we have an obligation to rural development and to help eliminate the pockets of poverty and illiteracy that remain in this state. Education is the answer, and we have an obligation to make education accessible to all people.”

Lennon came to Clemson from The Ohio State University, where he had been the vice-president for agricultural administration and 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 as director of the Agriculture 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 is a native of Columbus County, N.C., and earned his bachelor’s degree and doctorate from N. C. State.

“Our goal is to become the model among land-grant universities by providing education with relevance.”

The Clemson president has been active in a number of civic and professional groups, ranging from his local Rotary Club and the South Carolina Research Authority to the Board of Directors of EARTH in Costa Rica which aims through education and investments aims to improve third world agriculture.

In the fall of 1987, Lennon was named to the board of trustees of the Farm Foundation, a national organization devoted to improving research and education to benefit rural areas. He will serve a four-year term as the university representative on the board, which also includes farmers, legislators and executives of leading agricultural industries.

Lennon was appointed in 1988 to the U. S. Department of Agriculture’s Policy Advisory Committee for Science and Education Research Grants Program by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, and was a keynote speaker at the AgBioTech 88 international conference in Washington.

Last year Lennon was appointed to chair a committee of top administrators and federal officials from 11 universities across the nation to work with congress on legislation relating to foreign assistance and international development. The committee is a project of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Lennon is married to Ruth Carter Lennon and they have two children, Daniel Ray (28), and Robin (25).
Facing challenges head on: that might be Ken Hatfield's most significant asset. It has helped him in all walks of life, but especially when it comes to football.

As a player, he helped Arkansas face every challenge in 1964, when the Razorbacks had an 11-0 season and won the national title. As an assistant coach at Tennessee and Florida, he moulded countless players into top-notch athletes who com

As a head coach, he took a dormant Air Force program to a number-13 national ranking and a pair of bowl wins. He continued to meet the challenges at Arkansas, his alma mater, guiding the Razorbacks to back-to-back Southwest Conference titles, something that had not been done at Arkansas since Hatfield was a player.

And now he faces another challenge at Clemson. His charge is to continue Clemson's contemporary excellence (only Nebraska and Miami had fewer losses in the decade of the eighties). But if Hatfield's track record for meeting challenges is any indication, Clemson football is in good hands entering the 1990s.

That track record has included eight straight trips to post-season bowls, including major bowl appearances in three of the last four years. Hatfield is one of just four active coaches to take a team to a bowl each of the last eight years. He is in noteworthy company as the other members of that exclusive club are Tom Osborne (Nebraska), Pat Dye (Auburn) and Bobby Bowden (Florida State).

Hatfield has an overall record of 82-48-2 (.629), but he has won 77 percent of his games over the last seven seasons (65-19-1). At Arkansas, he posted a record of 55-17-1 over six seasons, a .760 winning percentage. That percentage is second best in Southwest Conference history only Darrell Royal (Texas 1957-76) had a better percentage. Hatfield's SWC winning percentage was higher than 11 former SWC coaches who are in the College Football Hall of Fame, including Bear Bryant, Frank Broyles, Jess Neely, and John Heisman.

The native of Helena, Arkansas, played in two bowl games with the Razorbacks, coached in seven post-season games as an assistant and has been the head coach in eight bowls. Five times he has coached a team to a top 15 final ranking in the AP poll, and he played on two other top 15 teams.

Hatfield-coached clubs have excelled offensively and defensively, but they have been particularly successful in rushing offense and defense. Each of his last eight teams have finished in the top 20 nationally in rushing offense, including five top 10 finishes. His 1983 Air Force team was second in the nation in rushing.

Two of his last four Arkansas teams finished in the top three in the country in turnover margin, including his 1988 team that was first in the nation (Clemson was second that same year). Defensively, his clubs have finished in the top 15 in the nation in rushing defense five of the last six years.

The 46-year-old Hatfield has coached in three major conferences and with independent schools, giving him a diverse background in the finer points of the game. It is one reason he was named the third best teaching coach in college football by Inside Sports Magazine last summer. Hatfield began his coaching career immediately after graduation. In the fall of 1965, he served as an assistant coach at Helena-West Helena High School in Arkansas. In 1966, he moved to West Point, where he served as freshman coach for two seasons. His 1967 club posted a 9-0 record.

After the two-year stint at Army, he served as an assistant coach at Tennessee for three years (1968-70). The Volunteers went to post-season bowls all three seasons (including two major bowls), won a conference title and ranked in the final top 20 of the AP poll all three seasons, including a number-four ranking in 1970.

In 1971, Hatfield began a seven-year stint at the University of Florida, spending four seasons as a defensive backfield coach and three as an offensive backfield mentor. Florida played in four bowl games during his career in Gainesville and two more Gator teams finished in the AP top 20, including the 1974 team that played Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

Hatfield became offensive coordinator at the Air Force Academy under current New York Giants Head Coach Bill Parcells in 1978. A year later, Parcells was wooed to the Big Apple and Hatfield became the Falcons' head coach. The Air Force program had not had a winning season since 1973. But by his fourth season, Hatfield had an eight-game winner, led Air Force to its first-ever victory over Notre Dame, and had taken the Falcons to a post-season bowl for the first time since 1971.

In 1983, Hatfield was named national Coach-of-the-Year by the Football Coaches Association (Bobby Dodd Award) after leading Air Force to a 10-2 season that included wins over Notre Dame, Navy and a bowl victory over Mississippi. It was the Academy's first-ever win over Notre Dame in South Bend.

The next year, Hatfield succeeded Lou Holtz at Arkansas, where he would take his alma mater to 55 wins in six seasons, six bowl appearances and four final top-15 rankings. His 1985 club finished with a 10-2 mark and number-12 national ranking, the Razor-
backs' first Top 20 finish since 1982. Four times the Razorbacks rallied from fourth quarter deficits to gain victory.

The 1986 campaign was another year of success with highlight victories over a nationally ranked Texas A&M club and the Razorbacks' first win in 20 years at Texas. Arkansas advanced to the Orange Bowl and finished 15th in the final AP poll.

Arkansas won the 1988 and 1989 Southwest Conference Championship and the Razorbacks never finished lower than second in his six years at Fayetteville. He was named Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1988 as he took the Razorbacks to the league title and a 10-0 start. Miami (FL) defeated Arkansas 18-16 in the Orange Bowl to stop the streak. Seven players off the 1988 club (all recruited by Hatfield) were drafted by the NFL, an Arkansas single draft record.

After last season's 10-2 ledger and second straight SWC championship, Hatfield was named Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Decade by the Houston Post. Included in the victories was a triumph over a top-15 Houston team and Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

Hatfield has also had success off the field. A recent release by the CFA cited his 1989 Arkansas class for excellence in terms of graduation rate (over 75 percent), one of the top 10 figures in the nation.

"Football is a part of a young man's education. He learns about himself by playing football," states Hatfield. "It gives him a perspective of how to handle defeat as well as victory. Our success at Clemson will be reflected in the lives of our players after they leave Clemson University. We want to help make them the best people they can be. We want to maximize their potential. That is our challenge."

These statements were certainly watchwords for Hatfield as a player and these experiences have helped him in his relationship with his players. Hatfield played for three years at Arkansas (1962-64) and he was a starter on the National Championship team of 1964. A defensive back by trade, he earned his fame as the nation's top punt returner in 1963 and 1964. He also finished as the runner-up as a sophomore and is still the only college football player to finish in the top two in the nation in punt returns three straight seasons.

His most memorable play took place against Texas in 1964 when he raced 81 yards with a punt return for a touchdown in Arkansas' thrilling 14-13 victory. It was the key victory in the Razorbacks' championship season. Altogether, Hatfield scored five TDs via punt returns in his career, including an Arkansas record 95-yard return against Tulsa in 1963.

An accounting major who earned his diploma in the spring of 1965, Hatfield was an Academic All-American in 1964 and was the recipient of the Swartz Award, presented annually to the top student-athlete at Arkansas. The 1964 All-SWC selection was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1989.

Hatfield teams have won 77 percent of their games the last seven years.

Clemson Football '90

YEAR BY YEAR WITH KEN HATFIELD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Varsity School</th>
<th>Final Record</th>
<th>APUPI</th>
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<td>6-6</td>
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<td>Fresh Coach</td>
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<td>13-7</td>
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<td>4-4</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
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<td>15-12</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>12-13</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>Cotton vs. UCLA</td>
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<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>13-13</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>Cotton vs. Tennessee</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Head Coaching Record -- Air Force: 27-31-1 .466 5 years
Arkansas: 55-17-1 .760 6 years
Total: 82-48-2 .629 11 years
The success of The Campaign for Clemson depends on your annual gifts.

Clemson University closed the doors on its first one hundred years by making history — launching its most ambitious fund-raising effort ever. The Campaign for Clemson: A Partnership for Academic Excellence is a five-year, $62-million capital campaign that will propel the University into its next century with a solid base of support for academic scholarships, professorships, programs, equipment and new facilities.

A major goal of The Campaign for Clemson is to raise $6 million in annual, unrestricted giving through the Clemson Loyalty Fund. The University is relying even more than usual on its best and most loyal donors to continue and increase their annual giving. Otherwise, the pressing needs and priorities of scholarship, academic and library programs will go unmet. Please make your Loyalty Fund contribution to The Campaign for Clemson today and open the doors to Clemson’s future.

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- Century Club ($100 - $249)

*Membership in our top three gift clubs entitles you to participate in annual black tie events and use the stadium hospitality suite prior to each home game.
Environmental Landscaping is proud to be a part of the winning team at Clemson.

Environmental Landscaping has installed Toro Automatic Irrigation Systems and provided our professional turf services for all areas of Clemson University Athletics.

“Excellence in Athletic Turf”
Toro...your source for automatic irrigation and sprinkler systems.
WALLY AKE is responsible for coaching Tiger inside linebackers, the same position he held at Arkansas in 1989. Ake also spent several years coaching the Razorback defensive line (1984-88), and was the defensive line coach at Air Force for three seasons (1981-83). He spent the 1980 season as a graduate assistant coach at Arkansas where he worked with tight ends and he was the linebacker coach at William & Mary in 1979. The Hawthorne, VA native was a three-year letterman in football at William & Mary and won all-conference honors as a junior and second-team honors during his senior season. He has coached three All-America players, Wayne Martin (DE, Arkansas), Tony Cherico (NG, Arkansas), and Chris Funk (DT, Air Force), and has coached one or more all-conference players each year of his coaching career. Arkansas ranked fourth in the nation in rushing defense in 1988, seventh in 1987, 13th in 1985, and 14th in 1984, seasons in which Ake was the defensive line coach. Responsible for recruiting Maryland, Virginia, parts of Georgia and Texas, and the Washington, D.C. areas, Ake earned his bachelor’s degree in physical education from William & Mary in 1972.

LARRY BECKMAN works with the Tiger offensive line, concentrating mainly on the tackles and centers after spending six years as the offensive line coach at Arkansas (1984-89). He also spent several years at Air Force, where he was the offensive line coach from 1981-83 and worked with the tight ends and special teams in 1980. Previous to his stint at Air Force, Beckman was the offensive line coach at East Tennessee State (1976-78) and worked at his alma mater, the University of Florida, as a junior varsity assistant (1975) and as a graduate assistant in 1966. He was an All-Florida defensive end in high school at Miami Edison and lettered three years at offensive guard at Florida, where he was an All-Southeastern Conference choice and an honorable mention All-American in 1965. Beckman also served as captain of the 1965 Gator squad. Since 1982, he has coached in eight straight bowl games and Arkansas ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing all six years he coached the offensive line. Beckman earned his bachelor’s degree in physical education from Florida in 1966 and his master’s in the same field in 1967. His recruiting territory includes Alabama, and parts of Texas and Florida.

LARRY BRINSON, a former NFL player, is in charge of the Tigers’ young group of running backs as well as recruiting the Atlanta, GA, and Miami, FL, areas, and parts of Texas. The Miami, FL, native has spent the past six years as the running back coach at Arkansas (1984-89) and also spent a year working with that group at Air Force (1983). Brinson was a four-year letterman at the University of Florida as a running back before entering the professional ranks. He rushed for 1,105 career yards and nine touchdowns with the Gators before spending three seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, where he was a member of the 1977 and 1978 Super Bowl teams. Statistically with the Cowboys, Brinson rushed for 124 yards on 26 attempts and gained 502 yards on 23 kickoff returns. Brinson also spent two years (1980-81) with the Seattle Seahawks before a knee injury ended his playing career. He earned his bachelor’s degree in physical education from Florida in 1983. Brinson has participated in 13 different bowl games as either a player or coach and Arkansas ranked in the top-20 in the nation in rushing all six years he served as an assistant.

LES HERRIN is in the second season of his second stint with the Clemson program after coaching at North Carolina (1988) and East Carolina (1985-87). Responsible for coaching the defensive line and recruiting in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Herrin was the Tiger inside linebacker coach from 1981-84. Before coming to Clemson for the 1981 national championship season, Herrin also spent a year as the defensive coordinator at Appalachian State (1980). A Waycross, GA, native, Herrin earned his bachelor’s and master’s degree from Western Carolina where he was a four-year letterman in football and a team captain. During his first two years at Clemson, the Tigers ranked in the top 10 in scoring and rushing defense. Herrin also coached ACC MVP Jeff Davis, who went on to be captain of the Tampa Bay Bucs and 1989 All-Pro Johnny Rembert of the New England Patriots. Clemson ranked in the top-10 in scoring and rushing defense his first two years at Clemson and last season ranked fifth in the nation in scoring, rushing and total defense.

ROGER HINSHAW is responsible for coaching the Tigers’ talented group of outside linebackers, a position he previously held at Arkansas (1984-89) and Air Force (1983). Hinshaw also worked as the defensive coordinator at Livingston University (1979-82) and as a graduate assistant at Appalachian State (1974). Hinshaw earned his bachelor’s degree in Health and Physical Education from Appalachian State in 1974, where he played defensive back for the Mountaineers and led the team in interceptions as a senior. He coached Kerry Owens, currently with the Cleveland Browns, while at Arkansas, where the Razorbacks ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing defense four of his six years. Hinshaw’s recruiting responsibilities include the state of Louisiana, and parts of North Carolina and South Carolina.
RICK STOCKSTILL is in his second season with the Tigers after joining the Clemson coaching staff in February of 1989. Stockstill came to Clemson from the University of Central Florida, where he spent four years as assistant head coach and wide receiver coach (1985-89). Stockstill’s responsibilities at Clemson include coaching the Tiger quarterbacks and recruiting sections of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Prior to his stay at Central Florida, Stockstill spent two seasons as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Bethune-Cookman (1983-84). The Sidney, OH, native earned three letters in football from Florida State University, where he quarterbacked the Seminoles to consecutive Orange Bowl appearances after the 1979 and 1980 seasons. Stockstill was also a 1980 and 1981 All-Southern Independent and All-Metro Conference performer for FSU. He received his bachelor’s degree in physical education from Florida State in 1982, where he was an honorable mention All-American. FSU was ranked sixth nationally in 1979 and fifth in 1980. In his first season with the Tiger coaching staff as quarterbacks coach, Clemson set a school record for completion percentage (60%).

BOB TROT leads the Tigers’ defensive coordinator in addition to coaching the defensive secondary. He spent the 1989 season as the defensive coordinator at Arkansas, where he was also the defensive back coach for 1984 to 1988. Prior to working with the Razorbacks, Trott was the defensive back coach at Air Force for three seasons (1981-83), and worked with the Falcon outside linebackers for three seasons (1978-80). He was also a part-time assistant coach at North Carolina in 1976 and 1977. Trott was a three-year letterman at the University of North Carolina and won academic All-ACC honors as a senior. He has coached five professional players: Kevin Wyatt (Miami), Greg Lasker (N.Y. Giants), Steve Atwater (Denver), Anthony Cooney and Richard Stockstill (Chicago). Ninety-five percent of the players he coached at Arkansas received their degrees. Trott earned his bachelor’s degree in business from North Carolina in 1976 and his master’s in teaching in 1982. He is responsible for recruiting Tennessee, and areas in North Carolina and South Carolina.

LARRY VAN DER HEYDEN has been at Clemson longer than any other coach on the 1990 staff after joining the Tigers on January 5, 1979. The Brazil, Iowa native coaches the offensive line and is in his first season as the Tigers’ offensive coordinator. He came to Clemson after coaching at Memphis State (1975-78), where he served as offensive coordinator, Virginia (1974-75), East Carolina (1973-74), Indiana State (1969-73), and Drake University (1968-69). Van Der Heyden coached the defensive line at his alma mater, Iowa State, from 1965 to 1967, and served as a graduate assistant coach there in 1964. He is a member of the all-time Iowa State team, selected by former players and coaches, and was a member of the Big Eight all-conference team and the captain of the baseball team in 1961. He also won the Reuben Miller Award for Most Valuable Player on and off the field at Iowa State that same year. Van Der Heyden earned three letters in both football and baseball from Iowa State and received a bachelor’s degree in physical education (1962) and a master’s in education (1963) from the same institution. He has coached three All-America guards over the last seven years at Clemson and for a five-year period (1983-87), one of his guards was chosen All-ACC. Clemson has ranked in the top-20 in the nation in rushing offense six of the last seven years while Van Der Heyden has been the offensive line coach. His recruiting areas include South Carolina, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Tennessee.

RICHARD WILSON works with the Tiger wide receivers in addition to recruiting the Columbia and Charleston, SC, areas, parts of Texas, and all junior colleges. He comes to Clemson after a year as the receiver coach at Arkansas (1989) and two seasons at The Citadel, where he worked with the wide receivers (1988) and the defensive secondary (1987). He spent the 1986 season as a volunteer coach and head junior varsity coach at Missouri, where he worked as a graduate assistant in 1984 and 1985. The Hope, AR, native played one year at Central Arkansas for the National Championship team and spent three years as a player at Arkansas, where he saw action in the secondary and on special teams and played on the 1980 Sugar Bowl team. He coached two professional players while at Missouri, Eric McMillan (N.Y. Jets) and Robert Delphino (L.A. Rams) and Arkansas was 11th in the nation in total offense his only year with the Razorbacks. Wilson earned a bachelor’s degree in education from Arkansas in 1981 and received a master’s in sports management from Missouri in 1985.

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<th>1990 BOWL SCHEDULE</th>
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<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Rose</td>
<td>Pasadena, CA</td>
<td>ABC</td>
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<td>Mycal Japan</td>
<td>Yokohama, Japan</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
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<td>Senior</td>
<td>Mobile, AL</td>
<td>ESP</td>
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<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>East-West</td>
<td>Palo Alto, CA</td>
<td>EXPN</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clemson's Alumni Center Isn't What It Used To Be... It's Better!

We've remodeled, and we're open before and after each home football game. Our new look is comfortable, updated and available for your enjoyment.

We also have a new mobile Alumni Center. Our Alumni Association van is your Alumni "on the road" headquarters. You'll find the van at away football games, Clemson Club meetings and near the football stadium at home games. The van brings Clemson to you wherever you are.

We may look different, but we're still dedicated to serving, informing and involving you in the ongoing life of Clemson University.

We look different... both on campus and on the road... and we're looking for you.

Clemson Alumni Center
Open
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Two hours before home football games
One hour after the conclusion of home football games
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Dr. J. Charles Jennett, Dean, College of Engineering
Dr. Benton Box, Dean, College of Forest and Recreation Resources
Dr. Robert A. Walter, Dean, College of Liberal Arts
Dr. Opal Hips, Dean, College of Nursing
Dr. Bobby Wixson, Dean, College of Sciences
Dr. Christopher J. Duckenfield, Vice Provost of Computer Information Technology
Dr. Jay Smink, Director of National Dropout Center
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Pawleys Island

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Greenville

Allen Wood
Florence
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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS/OTHER VISITORS: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Persons with top deck tickets must enter the stadium via the ramps which are located behind the North and South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13 on the South side and Gates 5 and 9 on the North side.

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

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

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 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, 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 it to Gate 1 or Gate 10 information booth.

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

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

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

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

It takes drive, commitment, and ability to be a leader. That’s what brought Sanders Bros., Inc. to the front. And that’s what will keep us there.
In addition to the success enjoyed by the 12th-ranked 1989 football squad, nine other Clemson sports ranked in the final top 25 nationally for the 1989-90 sports year. Clemson was the only school in the nation that won a bowl game, an NCAA Tournament basketball game and an NCAA tournament baseball game in the 1989-90 year. It marked the second straight year that Clemson has pulled off this triple play. Clemson and Illinois were the only schools in the nation to participate in all three of those postseason events.

Three Tiger sports programs won conference championships as the men's indoor and outdoor track teams won the ACC Championship and the Tiger golf squad tied for first in the conference. The Tigers boasted 82 first-team All-ACC players last year, a new school record, and 20 Clemson athletes won All-America honors.

Both of Clemson's basketball teams advanced to the Sweet 16 of their respective NCAA tournaments. Clemson was one of only three programs to have both teams in the Sweet 16. Clemson also had two conference MVPs in spring sports as centerfielder Brian Kowit won the honor in baseball and James Trapp was the MVP of the outdoor track season. Philip Greyl was the Tigers' third conference MVP, winning honors for indoor track.

Three Clemson coaches were named ACC Coach-of-the-Year in four different sports, as Bob Pollock won honors for the indoor and outdoor track seasons, along with Jim Davis (women's basketball) and Cliff Ellis (men's basketball).

### FINAL CLEMSON RANKINGS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Rank</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women's Cross Country</td>
<td>7th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>12th</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>12th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>17th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>19th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Cross Country</td>
<td>21st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Tennis</td>
<td>21st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>23rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Indoor Track</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>29th</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
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### 1989-90 RECORDS

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<td>Soccer</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. Outdoor Track</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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## Future Schedules

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<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
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<tr>
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<td>THE CITADEL</td>
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<td>FLORIDA STATE</td>
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<tr>
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<td>at Missouri</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>DUKE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Wake Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
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<tr>
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<td>at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>at Missouri</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>at South Carolina</td>
</tr>
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</table>

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In addition to ACC Football, look for other JP Sports programming, such as ACC Basketball, SEC Basketball and Great American Independent Football, a coalition of some of the strongest independent football teams in the country, just to name a few.

Just clip this ACC schedule and check local listings for the station carrying the games you want to see.

Then, if you don't get tickets to the game, you can get great reception at home.

1990 ACC FOOTBALL TELEVISION NETWORK PROJECTED SCHEDULE*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Station</th>
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<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>N.C. State at Georgia Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Wake Forest at N.C. State</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Virginia at Duke</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Duke at Clemson</td>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Clemson at Georgia Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Clemson at Duke</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Duke at Georgia Tech</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Schedule subject to change.

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Clemson Memorial Stadium

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.

The building of the stadium did not proceed without a few problems. One day during the clearing of the land, one young football player proudly announced that he was not allergic to poison oak. He then commenced to attack the poison oak with a swing blade, throwing the plants to and fro. The next day, however, the boy was swollen to twice his size and had to be put in the hospital.

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 5,568 west end zone 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 added 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 $13.5 million, or $866 a seat.

Through the years, Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley." It was tagged this by the late Presbyterian College 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.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson says that Memorial Stadium has many features which make it a top facility. "One thing that makes it so good is the number of sideline seats," he says. "We don't think there is a bad seat in the house."

"We also have outstanding dressing rooms, press facilities, and ample parking nearby. A unique feature of the stadium is the number of private boxes."

Rick Brewer, an official in the University athletic ticket office says that despite the stadium's large size, there are still season ticket problems. "When the second upper deck was built, we thought it would take care of everything," he said. "To our dismay, it hasn't. We've filled the upper decks and have moved season ticket holders into the end zone, which are not permanent seats."

Despite the apparent ticket crunch, Robinson says there are no immediate plans to further expand the stadium. "Before we expand we'll have to show over an extended length of time—like five to seven years—that we can sell out what we have now," he said. "We don't want supply to greatly exceed demand. Even though it's hard to get tickets now, we still get people in our stadium. The ticket means more if its harder to get."

But, 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 horse-shoe.

Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES</th>
<th>CLEMSON</th>
<th>DUKE</th>
<th>GEORGIA TECH</th>
<th>MARYLAND</th>
<th>NORTH CAROLINA</th>
<th>N.C. STATE</th>
<th>VIRGINIA</th>
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<tr>
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<td>SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH HOME (TV)</td>
<td>MIAMI (OHIO) HOME</td>
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<td>KANSAS AWAY</td>
<td>RICE AWAY</td>
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<td>WEST VIRGINIA AWAY</td>
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<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>APP. STATE HOME</td>
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<td>NORTHWESTERN AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME (TV)</td>
<td>NAVY HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE AWAY (TV)</td>
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<td>22</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA HOME (TV)</td>
<td>UT-CHATTANOOGA HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>KENTUCKY HOME</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
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<td>CLEMSON AWAY (TV)</td>
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<td>MICHIGAN HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>WILLIAM &amp; MARY HOME</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA TECH HOME</td>
<td>VANDERBILT AWAY</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Hardwood</th>
<th>Plywood</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oak</td>
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<td>Ponderosa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basswood</td>
<td>Furniture Pine</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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Allison Dalton
Exec. Sec. of IPTAY

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Assoc. Athletic Dir.

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Robert Ricketts
Assoc. Athletic Dir.

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Donna Strickland
SID Secretary

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Dwight Rainey

Annabelle Vaughan
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**1990 Clemson Football Radio Affiliates**
(as of August 13, 1990)

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<th>Affiliates</th>
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Sunday 9:30 am

WCIV
Charleston, SC
Sunday 11:30 pm

Sunshine Cable (Florida)
Saturday 11:30 am

Sports South
(MS, AL, SC, NC, TN, GA)
Monday 7:30 pm

WAGT
Augusta, GA
Sunday 12:00 am
**Single Game Records**

### RUSHING

**RUSHES:** 36, Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951  
36, Ray Yaeger vs. Wake Forest, 1969  
**RUSHING YARDS:** 260, Cliff Austin vs. Duke, 1982  
**RUSHING YARDS BY A FRESHMAN:** 234, Don King vs. Fordham, 1952  
**YARDS RUSHING BY Quarterback:** 140, Mike O’Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976  
**YARDS BY TWO RUNNING BACKS:** 318, Cliff Austin (260) vs. Duke, 1982  
**RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS:** 5, Maxxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930  
5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917  
**ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING YARDS:** 274, Terrence Flagler vs. Wake Forest, 1986 (209 rushing, 65 receiving)

### PASSING

**PASS ATTEMPTS:**  
Half: 46, Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State (2nd), 1987  
Game: 53, Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 1987  
**PASS COMPLETIONS:** 25, Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970  
**CONSECUTIVE PASS COMPLETIONS:** 9, Steve Fuller vs. The Citadel, 1978  
**COMPLETION PERCENTAGE:** (Min 9 Comp.) 1.000, Steve Fuller (9-9) vs. The Citadel, 1978  
**HIGHEST EFFICIENCY RATING:** (Min 15 Att.) 240.38, Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 1965 (12-19-283-3)  
**PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED:** 5, Don King vs. Auburn, 1953  
**YARDS PASSING:** 323, Thomas Ray vs. North Carolina, 1965  
**TOUCHDOWN PASSES:** 4, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

### TOTAL OFFENSE

**OFFENSIVE PLAYS:** 57, Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 1987  
**TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS:** 374, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

### PASS RECEIVING

**PASSES CAUGHT:** 11, Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965  
**YARDS GAINED:** 163, Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977  
**TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT:** 3, Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953  
**RECEPTIONS BY A RUNNING BACK:** 7 (for 31 yards) by Dick Bukowski vs. Florida State, 1970  
**RECEPTIONS BY A TIGHT END:** 6, Jack Anderson vs. N.C. State, 1968  
6, John McMakin vs. UNC, 1971  
6, Bennie Cunningham vs. Wake Forest, 1975

### INTERCEPTIONS

**INTERCEPTIONS:** 3, Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965  
**INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS:** 102, Don Kelley on 1 return vs. Duke, 1970  
**AVERAGE INTERCEPTION RETURN:** (Min. 2), 50.5, Willie Underwood (2-101) vs. South Carolina, 1980  
**INTERCEPTION RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWN:** 1, by many  
**INTERCEPTIONS BY A LINEBACKER:** 2, Johnny Rembert vs. W. Carolina, 1982

### PUNTING

**PUNTS:** 13, Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942  
**PUNTS OVER 50 YARDS:** 6, Banks McFadden (12 punts) vs. Tulane, 1939  
**PUNTS INSIDE THE 20:** 6, Dale Hatcher vs. Georgia, 1982  
**TOTAL PUNTING YARDS:** 504, Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1939

### RETURNS

**PUNT RETURNS:** 10, Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939  
**YARDS PUNT RETURNS:** 167, Don Kelley on 4 returns vs. Maryland, 1970  
**RETURN YARDAGE (PR & INT):** 223, Don Kelley vs. Maryland, 1970  
**BLOCKED PUNTS:** Quarter: 2, Mitch Belton vs. Maryland (2nd), 1989  
Game: 2, Wingo Avery vs. The Citadel, 1954  
2, Mitch Belton vs. Maryland, 1989  
**KICKOFF RETURN FOR TOUCHDOWN:** 1 by four players. Last-Doug Thomas vs. Long Beach State, 1990

**KICKOFF RETURNS:** 7, John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969  
**YARDS KICKOFF RETURNS:** 174, David Thomas on 5 returns vs. Ga. Tech, 1972

### SCORING

**POINTS SCORED:** 33, Maxxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930  
**TOUCHDOWNS:** 5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917 (all rushing)  
Maxxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930 (all rushing)  
**TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING:** Same As For Most Touchdowns  
**TOUCHDOWNS RUN AND PASS:** 5, Maxxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930  
5, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947  
5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917  
**LONGEST SCORING LATERAL:** 65 yards, Don Willis to Shad Bryant vs. George Washington, 1938  
**LONGEST NON-SCORING FUMBLE RETURN:** 83 yards, Tim Childers vs. W. Carolina, 1982  
**EXTRA POINTS MADE:** 11 (of 11), W.C. Forsythe vs. Bingham, 1898, 9 (of 10), Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949 (modern record)  
**EXTRA POINTS ATTEMPTED:** 11, W.C. Forsythe vs. Bingham, 1898  
4, David Treadwell vs. Georgia, 1987  
**FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED:** 5, Obed Ariri vs. Wake Forest, 1977  
5, Bob Pauling vs. Georgia, 1983  
5, David Treadwell vs. Georgia, 1987  
5, Chris Gardocki vs. North Carolina, 1988  
**KICK-SCORING POINTS:** 15, Obed Ariri vs. Wake Forest, 1978 and 1980  
15, Donald Igwebuife vs. Duke, 1984

---

Mitch Belton blocked a school record three punts last year, including two in one quarter against Maryland.
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### Individual

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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### Team

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<td>Pass Comp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Yds</td>
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<td>Passing TDs</td>
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<td>Yds/Play</td>
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<td>Penalties</td>
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<td>PBUs</td>
<td>18 vs. The Citadel, 10-4-86</td>
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Everyone knows what the members of the Tiger football team do on Saturdays: touch the rock, run down the hill and most of the time, win the game! But what about the rest of the week? Here’s a look at the schedule of six Clemson football players when they’re not on the football field.

**Doug Brewster’s Sunday**

“Sundays are pretty special because that’s really the only day my wife, Tami, and I have to spend together. But at least on Sundays, we have the whole day! We usually get up and go to church and then have a typical Sunday dinner. Sometimes we go out to eat and sometimes Tami will cook. And she can cook! I have to check in over at Jervey around 1:30 PM, but that’s the only thing I have to do all day long that has to do with Clemson football. We mostly just relax during the afternoon and maybe don’t get over to get all my studying done on the other days of the week, because that day is for Tami.”

**Jeb Flesch’s Monday**

“Mondays are rough because I have all kinds of classes. I don’t actually go to class until 11:00 AM but that doesn’t mean I get to sleep late. Those two or three hours on Monday mornings is the only time I have all week to run errands and get things taken care of. I eat lunch before 11:00 AM because once I’m in class, I don’t get a chance to eat until after practice. I have a late class on Mondays and Wednesdays that makes me late to practice, but it’s a course that is required for my major and it is offered late in the afternoons.

“Usually I’m only 30 minutes late for meetings on Monday afternoons because that is our late practice day, but on Wednesdays, I miss all of the meetings and the team is already on the field before I get there. Its hard when we miss the meetings, because we go over important stuff and learn new plays in the meetings. Sometimes we’ll be out at practice and we run a play that they learned in a meeting that I missed.

“We practice in shorts on Mondays from around 6:00 PM until 7:00 or 7:30 PM and then I lift weights for an hour. Most Monday nights during the season, we have victory meal, so everybody stays in the dining hall a pretty long time. I try to take a little break after dinner, maybe call my girlfriend or go see her if I don’t have any homework, but curfew is at 11:00 PM and we don’t usually get through with dinner until 8:30 or 9:00. Of course we all watch Monday Night Football when we can, but a lot of times, I end up back in the library during those times.”

**Rodney Blunt’s Tuesday**

“Tuesday is probably the roughest day of the week for me. Since I hurt my ankle in the Maryland game, I had to get up for treatment last Tuesday. I crawled out of bed around 6:00 AM and caught the shuttle over to Jervey to work on my ankle. I came back to the dorm in time to eat breakfast and make it to an 8:00 AM class across campus. That class lasts until 9:45, and then I have a break until my 11:00 class. I go straight from that class to another, and don’t finish until almost 2:00 PM. I eat lunch after that, and I’m usually the last person in the dining hall. I catch the shuttle to Jervey and have to hurry to get dressed and get taped.

“Today’s practice is the roughest because we go live against our defense to get our timing right. Practice lasts about two hours, so we get on the field at 6:00 PM and have to lift weights for about 30 minutes, working on the chest and upper body. Then it’s back to treatment for 20 minutes.

“By this time, it’s 7:00 or 7:30 and I just want to go eat dinner. I usually go to the library after dinner, so I can study with some privacy. Sometimes I go over to study hall to meet with one of the tutors if I have a really tough test coming up. After that, its almost 1:00 PM and I know that I need to go straight to sleep this week, because I have to get up for treatment at 6:25 AM. I have no free time on Tuesdays. It’s a day strictly for business.”

**Stacy Field’s Wednesday**

“Wednesday is a pretty hectic day for me with three engineering classes and one math class. It’s usually tough getting up in the morning after such a physical practice on Tuesday and being up half the night trying to study and complete homework for those classes. I’m usually pretty sore too. I have three classes in a row and then take a break for lunch and go to another class until 2:15 PM. My meeting is at 2:30, so I’m always late and run in with my pads and shoes in my hand. Wednesday’s practice is pretty tough too because we are still in full gear. You really have to prepare your mind for it because you’re sore from the day before and its the last big work day before the game. It’s definitely a hump day because if you get through Wednesday, it’s smooth sailing! After practice and dinner, I come back to room and study again because I probably didn’t get everything done the night before. I don’t have an early class on Thursday so I have a little time to socialize. I’m tired, but its the only time I have to catch up with myself so I don’t want to go to sleep too early.”

**Rob Bodine’s Thursday**

“We have to get up for mandatory breakfast now, but I’ve always eaten breakfast so it doesn’t make much difference. I eat the same thing every day: Hash browns and gravy and sausage or bacon and a bowl of cereal. I always drink a couple of glasses of milk and a couple of glasses of orange juice too. I go back to eat a light lunch at 11:00 AM: a double cheeseburger, french fries and iced tea. After I eat, I come back to room, grab my books and head to class. I go to a computer lab until 4:30 PM.

“By the time I get out, the football shuttle has quit running, so I have to walk over to Johnstone and catch the shuttle there. It’s a pretty relaxed day, just to be sure you know all assignments and are clear on our objective for the game on Saturday. I lift weights right after practice for about 40 minutes and then me, Chuck [O’Brien], [Danny] Sizer, Vance [Hammond], Frog [Stacy Long], Curtis [Whitley], Shane Scott, and sometimes Ed McDaniel always go to Golden Corral. We get a big table and EAT! We all have to check in at snacks at 3:30 PM and after snacks we play the sports edition of trivial pursuits. The teams are John Harris and I, Frog and Vance, Bruce [Bratton] and Les [Hall], Sizer and Roger Hutchins.”

**Vance Hammond’s Friday**

“Fridays are when you know its almost time to play, so I’m excited. Not nervous, just excited. I do the same thing every Friday. I have a lot of rituals that I guess I just started my freshman year and I have to keep them going. I have one class, at 10:10 AM, and then I never eat lunch because if we are going to an away game, I eat on the plane. I always eat one sandwich on the plane, just one, never two. I eat two on the way back. And I tie my shoes on the way up on the plane, and untie them on the way back. I make sure I pack my lucky shorts. It’s an old raggedy pair that I have to wear on Saturdays when I sit around in the locker room. When we go to the stadium for our walk-through, the defensive line and the specialists play a game of touch football.

“Frog [Stacy Long] and I room together on the road and he always sleeps on the left side of the room and I’m on the right bed. We eat dinner and go to the movies with the team and then come back to the hotel for snacks. I always change clothes before I eat my snacks just a T-shirt and shorts. Then I have to eat my tater chips. I didn’t eat them before the Duke game last year so you see what can happen. We have a senior meeting after snacks, but its confidential, top-secret. Then we just go back to the room and watch TV. I always wait for Frog to go to sleep before I do.”

Flesch has a busy academic schedule that forces him to miss team meetings on Monday and Wednesday.
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N.C. State Linebacker Bobby Houston, 1989

Raleigh News and Observer
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How often do offensive linemen or their coaches receive recognition for their accomplishments?

During a football game, linemen receive recognition for missed blocks and penalties. Away from the field, linemen receive few awards and the reporters pass them by to get to their glorified teammates who run, throw, or catch the ball. Offensive line coaches are rarely mentioned in the papers and often do not receive promotions. It is because of the lack of recognition that linemen and their coaches are considered the forgotten men in football.

But, for Clemson offensive line coach Larry Van Der Heyden, success and recognition have followed him from his days as a player to now as a coach. Through consistent, intimidating blocking and many grueling hours spent practicing, Van Der Heyden became a highly regarded offensive lineman at Iowa State. His ability to instruct and motivate his athletes to reach their potential has produced many great players who along with their coach have gained much deserved recognition over the years.

Van Der Heyden may have received more recognition than many offensive linemen though. He is a member of the All-Time Iowa State football team. "When I played, Iowa State did not have a great football tradition," said Van Der Heyden. "But we had the best record of any team that had been there for a while. My junior year, we were the first team at Iowa State to beat Oklahoma in 20 or 30 years."

The next season, Van Der Heyden's team was nicknamed "The Dirty Thirty." The team started out with over 100 players and ended up with only 30. It was during this season that Van Der Heyden played in what he calls the most exciting game in his playing career. Oddly enough, it was not a win.

"It was the last game of the season," he remembers. "We were playing Oklahoma and if we won, we had a chance to go to a bowl. We lost, but just playing for the chance to go to a major bowl was exciting."

Offensive guard was only part of Van Der Heyden's duties at Iowa State. He also played on the defensive line. "Everyone played both ways," he said. "We didn't think anything about it. But the game wasn't as sophisticated as it is today. There were not as many defenses and we did not run as many offensive plays. It was a much simpler game when I played."

Once his playing days were over, Van Der Heyden decided to enter the coaching ranks. There were two things that got Van Der Heyden interested in coaching.

"I enjoyed participating in the sport and the most influential people in my life are the people who coached me," said Van Der Heyden. His coaching career began at Lake City High School in Iowa. After a year, Van Der Heyden returned to his alma mater as a graduate assistant coach and the following year was named the defensive line coach. In 1968 he moved to Drake University where he was an assistant coach. The following nine years he held positions at Indiana State, East Carolina, Virginia, and Memphis State. Then in 1979 he came to Clemson as an offensive line coach.

"Jimmy Laycock, the offensive coordinator from 1978-1979 at Clemson, and I coached together at Memphis State before Laycock came to Clemson," said Van Der Heyden. "When Coach (Danny) Ford was promoted from offensive line coach to head coach, Laycock recommended me for the offensive line job at Clemson."

As a coach at Clemson, Van Der Heyden's success can be seen in the performance of his linemen and Clemson's offense. During his 10 years at Clemson the Tigers have averaged 4.3 yards per carry compared to 3.34 in the previous 10 years. The difference may seem insignificant, but that translates to an average of 45 yards per game. Some of the improvement can be attributed to the line running backs Clemson had recruited over those 10 years, but it has been Van Der Heyden's men up front who have opened the holes. Six of the last seven years, Clemson has ranked in the top 20 in rushing, a result of the combination of great backs and fine blocks. Between 1983 and 1987, one of Van Der Heyden's guards was named All-ACC. This year's guard combination of Jeb Flesch, a second-team all-conference choice in 1989, and Eric Harmon, another all-conference selection, is just another in a long line of fine linemen to have benefited from Van Der Heyden's expertise.

Van Der Heyden refuses to take the much deserved credit for his players' success. "In my opinion I think the guy that becomes a great offensive lineman is a great athlete and the kids that become All-Americans are the kids that want to be good," said Van Der Heyden. "The best players in my opinion are the players that want to be good and those that have talent and desire to reach their potential."

After eight different coaching jobs and 33 years, Larry Van Der Heyden has learned a great deal about coaching. And although many things in the game have changed, Van Der Heyden has not.

"It is a much better game now," he said. "It's faster and there's more strategy involved now. I have to coach much more than my coaches had to when I played. The techniques of blocking and tackling are the same, but the strategy is different."

"Now you can't just put a big guy on the line—he has to be smart. Playing the offensive line is a mental job now. It requires much more concentration and learning."

"In order to master this we spend a great deal of time in meetings. The names of the game are motivation, discipline and repetition. The player has to get to the point where he doesn't have to think about it, he just goes and does it."

After working with so many great athletes many of them are able to put to use the factors they learned under Van Der Heyden.

"As a player and former coach with Larry, I always felt as thoroughly prepared as one could be going up against my opponent," said Bill D'Andrea, a former player at Indiana State and former coach at Clemson with Van Der Heyden. "His methods and philosophies have greatly influenced me as an individual. Not only did the self-respect, discipline and motivational factors work on the field, but everyone puts those to use later in life."

In the early 60's Van Der Heyden was an outstanding lineman at Iowa State. During the later 60's and the 70's he coached at six different universities. Then in the 80's Van Der Heyden began a tradition of producing great linemen at Clemson. For Van Der Heyden continued success and production are sure to follow him into the 90's.
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As a part of a unique and progressive program, the Clemson University Athletic Department has developed a student-athlete assistance program to provide three major areas of critical growth to the Clemson student-athlete:

1) Academic and career counseling
2) Personal growth
3) Career assistance

Bill D'Andrea, who for six years was an assistant coach for the Clemson football program, is the Director of Student Services for the Clemson University Athletic Department. He coordinates numerous programs designed for the student-athlete, including job placement efforts for graduating student-athletes in cooperation with the University's Career Center; supervising summer employment for current Clemson student-athletes, conducting exit interviews as student-athletes leave the program, testing of freshmen student-athletes to target academic and career goals, and finally he provides personal growth seminars for sophomores and juniors to parallel their needs.

D'Andrea also coordinates the Clemson Drug Testing Program and provides counseling to the student-athlete for any problems, whether it be a family or personal need. D'Andrea remains in contact with former Clemson athletes as the administrator of the Tiger Lettermen Club, a group that has grown tremendously in D'Andrea's first few months. D'Andrea can be found prior to home football games in the Lettermen Club Room located below the West endzone stands.

"The Clemson University Athletic Department wanted to develop a program in which we could assist the student-athlete in more ways than just academically, we wanted to assist them in areas such as personal growth and career counseling and guidance," said Clemson Athletic Director Bobby Robinson. "This is very important because we want to continue our commitment to the student-athlete not just while they are at Clemson, but long after they have graduated."

Although D'Andrea's position will cover many areas, one of the top priorities is to assist student-athletes in job placement. The program will attempt to assist the student-athlete in gaining the opportunity to be interviewed for gainful employment after graduation.

"(Clemson student-athletes) are going to have more opportunities with Bill going out there and aggressively seeking jobs," said Al Mathiasen, director of the Career Center on the Clemson campus. "I think that's going to help the other students, too. He'll probably create more job opportunities than the athletes can take. And hopefully, we'll get other Clemson students involved in those.

"I think having someone in Bill's position is unique," Mathiasen said. "I don't know of any other school in the nation that has such a position."

While Clemson student-athletes have used and will continue to have access to the resources provided by the Career Center, D'Andrea's position will make placement assistance more readily available.

"This will provide the student-athlete a more open line of communication to the placement office and possibly put them in touch with people from our Alumni Association, IPTAY donors, Tiger Lettermen, and other members of the Clemson family," D'Andrea said. "This is an area that we set up to develop a better understanding of the needs and demands of the Clemson student-athlete and how we can make them better."

One of the ways D'Andrea has found to go about this is to utilize the Clemson Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB). "The student-athletes are the eyes and ears of the Athletic Department," said D'Andrea. "The board is made up of team representatives who convey areas of concern to the administration for the benefit of the student-athletes needs."

"I think that from the initial recruiting process to long-term employment, Clemson University has a certain obligation," said D'Andrea. "In my opinion, we are obligated to assist our student-athletes in finding a long-term meaningful career. This will only continue to develop a healthy relationship between the job field and Clemson University."

As a familiar face to Clemson athletes, D'Andrea hopes his presence will provide a certain comfort level for student-athletes as they seek employment upon graduation.

While the program will initially assist in placement for recently graduated athletes, D'Andrea hopes the program develops into one that is able to assist former athletes, who may be a few years removed from the athletic department.

"I think it will eventually evolve to the type of situation where we'd be in a position to assist anybody that's been part of this family and we hope to extend our services to help them," D'Andrea said. "But primarily the focus is to help graduating seniors to initiate their careers."

D'Andrea will also interview any student-athlete that leaves the program for whatever reason, whether it is a result of graduation, transfer to another school, or if a student-athlete simply quits.

"Basically the exit interview is designed to get some feedback from the student-athlete about our program," D'Andrea said. "Has Clemson met its obligations athletically and academically? Would you come here again and finally what can we do better to give them the best undergraduate education in the United States?"

With D'Andrea's guidance and a strong commitment from the Clemson Athletic Department, the Clemson student-athlete will remain a member of the "family" long after his or her athletic career is completed.
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The following is a list of Clemson student-athletes that participated in competition last year and attained a 3.0 grade point average for the full academic school year. Each of them were named to the 1989-90 Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Honor Roll.

**STUDENT-ATHLETE** | **SPORT**
--- | ---
Wendy Anderson | Volleyball
Rick Aronberg | Men's Swimming
Jill Bakehorn | Women's Swimming
Bo Beard | Golf
Jim Belcher | Men's Swimming
Rob Berry | Men's Swimming
Kerry Boyatt | Women's Basketball
Bruce Bratton | Football
David Brauer | Men's Track
Dianne Bravis | Women's Swimming
Andrew Chadwick | Soccer
Larry Clark | Men's Track
Joe Cobb | Football
Rim Cox | Men's Track
Fred Daniels | Baseball
Julie Davis | Women's Tennis
Bruce Dixon | Football
Liz Dolan | Women's Swimming
Oswald Drawdy | Golf
Alison Evans | Women's Swimming
Cormac Finnerty | Men's Track
Angel Fleetwood | Women's Track
Nicolas Goetz | Golf
Burke Goodloe | Soccer
Jeannette Graviss | Women's Swimming
Rayna Giffing | Volleyball
Marsha Grondziak | Volleyball
Eric Hendrix | Men's Swimming
Amy Hise | Women's Tennis
Kurt Howell | Wrestling
Tricia Jackson | Women's Swimming
Courtney Johnson | Women's Basketball
Brett Jones | Men's Swimming
Michelle Kalikin | Women's Track
Karen Kamaraukas | Volleyball
Brian Kowitz | Baseball
Dov Kremer | Men's Track
Scott Kubit | Men's Swimming
Kelly Long | Women's Swimming
Tara Lynch | Women's Tennis
Richard Lynch | Men's Track
Amanda Meek | Women's Swimming
David Miller | Wrestling
Mark Mushick | Soccer
Mike Neary | Men's Track
Arlington Nunn | Football
Louis O'Keefe | Golf
Tim Parker | Baseball
Angie Peters | Women's Basketball
Julie Reid | Women's Swimming
Kurt Rosenburg | Wrestling
Michael Spiers | Baseball
Laurie Stephan | Women's Tennis
Nancy Taliaferro | Women's Track
Jamison Temples | Baseball
David Tripp | Football
Ron Wessinger | Wrestling
Scott Williams | Men's Track
Chris Woolfolk | Men's Track

Ground was broken last winter on Clemson's $2.5 million Academic Learning Center. The facility, located near the center of campus, is expected to open in early 1991.
Clemson might lead the nation in traditions surrounding a football weekend. People who say there isn’t much difference between attending a college football game and a NFL game have never been to Clemson. The choreography involved in just bringing Clemson into the stadium is worth the price of admission. Here is a short summary of some of the events and traditions that make the aura surrounding a Clemson football weekend something special.

Howard’s Rock
At the top of the hill in the east endzone of Memorial Stadium atop a two-foot pedestal rests a 20-pound rock. This is Howard’s Rock, and according to myth, it gives Clemson players special powers prior to its contest with the day’s opposition.

Prior to each game Clemson players run down the hill (I know, I am getting ahead of myself!) and rub this rock at the top of the hill before making the perilous trip to the stadium floor. The tradition began in 1966 when Clemson alum Samuel C. Jones, Sr., a 1919 Clemson grad, picked up the rock in Death Valley, CA. Since Clemson’s football stadium is known as Death Valley, he felt his alma mater should have something in its stadium from the “other Death Valley.”

He brought the rock back to Coach Frank Howard and it sat in the Clemson mentor’s office for a few months. Finally, Howard asked Executive Secretary Gene Willimon to do something with the rock that was cluttering his office. Willimon went overboard, and thank goodness that he did.

He brought the rock to the stadium, had it mounted and affixed a plaque to it. The Rock was present at the top of the hill for the opening game of the 1966 season, a 40-35 win over Virginia, a contest that saw Clemson come back from a 17-point deficit to gain victory.

Clemson ran by the rock for the 1966 season. But, prior to the home opener against Wake Forest in 1967, Howard found a way to work geology into a pregame pep talk. “I told my boys that anyone who gives 110 percent can rub my rock (on the way down the hill),” said Howard. “Anyone who is not going to give 110 percent can keep their filthy hands off my rock.”

Clemson went on to a 23-6 victory over the Demon Deacons in that opener of 1967 and a tradition was born.

“The first time I touched it I was in the 10th grade,” recalls 1990 starting wide receiver Terry Smith, a native of Clemson. “After a game, my cousin and I walked around to that rock to see what it looked like. I thought it was like magic; brought you special powers. When Clemson is ready to play, it will bring us special power.” Since Clemson began rubbing Howard’s Rock the Tigers are 84-29-4 at home, including a 2-0 record this year.

Running Down the Hill
Touching Howard’s Rock is just part of Clemson’s celebrated stadium entrance. I’m sure it is exciting to touch that banner at Michigan, or come out of the tunnel at the LA Coliseum and that smoke is intimidating for Miami opponents in the Orange Bowl, but there is nothing like running down the hill.

After Clemson’s last warmup the team retreats to the home dressing room under the West Stands. At about 12:50 pm (for a normal 1:00 PM game), the team boards two charter buses plus a school bus, and makes a 90-second drive around the periphery of the stadium to the east side of the field. After everyone is collected at the top of the hill, the cannon sounds, Tiger Rag is played and Clemson charges down the hill and onto the field.

The tradition started innocently enough... it was the quickest way to the stadium from the dressing room when Death Valley was built. When the stadium was constructed in 1942 the locker rooms were in Fike Fieldhouse, an athletic facility just up the road. The team used to walk down the street to the hill.

When the team reached the top of the hill,
the cadets (Clemson was a military school until the 1960s) formed a tunnel for the team to run through and the crowd really got into it. The tradition continued even when the new locker rooms were built and thus the necessity of the buses.

"Believe me, by the time you get to the bottom of that hill you are ready to play," said former All-American and 1981 captain Jeff Davis. "Every football player in the world should at least run down the hill once, just to feel the electricity," said 1990 Clemson tailback Rodney Blunt. "When you are at the top of the hill you feel like little kings."

The hill is covered with a 40-yard rug that the Tigers use to run on when they make their entrance. It is not an easy task as the first 25 yards of the journey are at a 45-degree angle. It levels off for about 10 yards, then returns to a 40-degree slope. "It looks like a green at the US Open," states Lenn Robbins of the National.

**Tiger Pushups**

After each Clemson score the Tiger mascot does pushups that equal the total score for the football team at that time. We don't mean seven for an additional touchdown, we mean the number of pushups equals Clemson's point total at the time.

That can become a high number when the Clemson offense is in gear. On a hot day in September, the Tiger has been known to lose 12 pounds at a single game. That was the case earlier this year when Clemson scored 59 points against Long Beach State. That meant 303 pushups for the Tiger, including 122 in the third period alone.

The tradition began in the 1978 season when Zack Mills, perhaps the most innovative and fun-loving Tiger of all, decided it would be a good idea to promote spirit. Mills, who ironically went on to veterinary school, performed 1334 pushups that season, still the single season pushup record.

Last year Stuart McWhorter, Will Sykes and Pat Day combined to do 1207 pushups, with a single game high 196 against Wake Forest. The all-time single game record is 465 by Ricky Capps, the Tiger in the 1981 season. He did 465 against Wake Forest in an 82-24 victory. He actually could have done 76 more, but the Wake Forest Demon Deacon got into the spirit of things and did the task as a favor to the exhausted Tiger after Clemson scored to make it 76-17.

The Tiger suit weighs in at 45 pounds and the head is 20 pounds by itself.

**Spirit Blitz**

This tradition only goes back seven years, but it quickly received national attention. Each year Clemson picks a game to give it that little extra in terms of showing support for the team in a key game.

It started in 1983 with the biggest and most celebrated stunt of them all. The Clemson student body began blowing up balloons at the stadium at 7:00 AM the morning of the game. Organizers hoped 1,000 students would show up to help with the project. Over 3,000 responded and a Guinness Book of World Records was established for a balloon release, as 363,729 balloons were released when Clemson ran down the hill.

It was the most awesome spectacle this writer has ever seen at a sporting event. Reports of balloon landings continued well into the night, even as far off as Laurinburg, NC. Brent Musberger reported the launch on CBS with the enthusiasm of a NASA expedition.

Since then, there have been other projects. An entire stadium full of flash card messages, an 80-yard Tiger Paw flag, 80,000 orange pom-poms, 80,000 megaphones, 80,000 kazoos, and this year 80,000 rowdy rags for the Georgia game.

**Tigerama**

Tigerama ranks as the world's largest pep rally. The Friday night before Homecoming, about 40,000 people will venture to Memorial Stadium for a combination pep rally, beauty pageant, fireworks display and skit presentation. It is a classic throwback to something you would see in a Hollywood Movie in the Golden Age of Sport. It is a Southern tradition at its best and culminates with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, a week-long activity at Clemson.

**Homecoming Displays**

We hope you came by the Clemson campus early to view the architectural wonders on Bowman Field. Every year the Clemson fraternities play one-upmanship with the construction of Homecoming floats. There is a central theme surrounding the Tigers and their opponent that Saturday, but we are talking innovative displays that take months of planning. You don't see anything like it anywhere else in the country.

**First Friday Parade**

Clemson fans kick off the season with the First Friday Parade. Fraternities and sororities march along with the Clemson band, the University President, legend Frank Howard and many other dignitaries, the Friday evening before the first home game. The parade goes right down main street and finishes at the Amphitheatre, where the first pep rally of the year is held. There are cheerleaders, Tiger Band and don't forget the Cudzoo Kids.

The 1985 parade was the most widely attended as CBS commentators Brent Musberger and Ara Parseghian were the Grand Marshalls. In 1990, Governor Carroll Campbell served as the Grand Marshal, so you can see this is quite a politically important occasion.

**Tiger Paws**

Clemson's logo since 1970, the Tiger Paw might be the most widely recognized school symbol in the nation. It is something unique to Clemson and Tiger fans are proud of it.

Whenever a sportswriter comes to Clemson for the first time they immediately ask how those paws got on the highways that lead to Clemson. Each year different fraternities paint the paws on the highway. The local authorities even pitch in to help with the traffic.

Tiger paws are everywhere, just come to a Clemson football game. Members of the central spirit committee paint the symmetrical symbol on cheeks of Tiger fans entering the stadium. During one spirit blast Saturday, nearly 10,000 fans wore the unusual logo on their cheeks.

You see Tiger paws everywhere in Clemson and around the country. Bank buildings, check statements, hardware stores, pens, toilet seats, bald heads and $2 bills have been the sight of paws over the years. Recently, a Clemson grad was photographed kneeling at the altar during his wedding with Tiger Paw stickers at the bottom of his shoes.

Now that is hardcore Clemson, but he is certainly not alone.

Homecoming is a special event at Clemson. Students build displays, culminating months of planning, while the crowning of the Homecoming Queen is a highlight of Tigerama.
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Join Coach Ken Hatfield and staff at the 1991 Clemson Fightin' Tiger Football Camp on the beautiful Clemson University campus. Camp sessions available for boys in grades 4-12 on the following dates:

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Emergency Services

By Christine Kelly
Genentech, Inc.

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 skilled nurses, physicians, cardiologists, internists, paramedics, and EMTs.
2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.
3. Ambulances with life-support equipment are available in North stand and South stand areas and have prearranged routes for evacuation to local hospitals.

Learn to recognize these personnel and facilities.

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

Most emergencies occurring at the stadium result from pre-existing medical conditions. Bring your medical identification card or wear medical identification jewelry. Moderation is the key with dress, food, beverage intake and physical exertion. Our two more frequent serious medical problems at football games are allergic reactions to insect stings and heart attacks.

INSECT STINGS: Common at outdoor events. Treat immediately with ice. Seek medical advice. If allergic, carry a kit from your physician with you.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A HEART ATTACK: The symptoms of a heart attack vary, but the usual warning signs are:

1. Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting for two minutes or more.
2. Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms, or back.
3. Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea and/or shortness of breath.

Expect a Denial
Frequently heart attack victims deny they’re having a heart attack. The event is frightening or they don’t want the embarrassment of a false alarm. Therefore, they delay getting help by ignoring their symptoms or rationalizing, “it’s just indigestion.”

Find out what’s really wrong. Prompt response can dramatically increase chances of survival and recovery.

New therapies have been developed that can minimize heart damage and save lives if treatment begins within the first few hours of symptom onset. “Time is muscle.” Get help or get to a hospital immediately.

The stadium emergency phone number is
(803) 656-2999.
Official Football Signals

1. Ball ready for play
2. Start clock
3. Timeout (discretionary or injury time-out, follow by tapping hands on chest)
4. TV/Radio timeout
5. Touchdown
6. Field goal, point(s) after touchdown
7. Backyard
8. Touchback (move side to side)
9. First down
10. Loss of down
11. Incomplete forward pass
12. Penalty declined
13. No play, no score
14. Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
15. Inadvertent whistle (false start)
16. Disregard flag
17. End of period
18. Sideline warning (NCAA)
19. First touching illegal touching (NCAA)
20. Uncatchable Forward Pass
21. Illegal shift - 2 hands
22. Illegal motion - 1 hand
23. Substitution instructed
24. Failure to wear required equipment
25. Illegal helmet contact
26. Unsportsmanlike conduct
27. Noncontact foul
28. Illegal participation
29. Sideline interference (NCAA)
30. Running into (NCAA) or Roughing victim or holder
31. Illegal facemask
32. Illegal kicking (followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)
33. Forward pass interference
34. Kick catching interference
35. Roughing passer
36. Intentional grounding
37. Ineligible downfield on pass
38. Personal foul
39. Clipping
40. Blanking below waist
41. Illegal block
42. Holding or obstructing
43. Illegal use of hands or arms
44. Helping receiver
45. Interlocking interference
46. Grasping face mask or helmet opening
47. Tripping
48. Player disqualification

NOTE: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.
This may come as a shock, but the average American home is loaded with hazardous wastes. The fact is, a lot of that seemingly harmless stuff we’ve all got lying around the garage or the basement could be incredibly dangerous.

Like the old jars of paint from the kids’ model airplane years. The pesticides from some long-forgotten experiment in home gardening. And the brake fluid and motor oil from the days when do-it-yourself seemed like a good idea.

The memories may fade away, but the hazardous chemicals won’t.

However, in city-after-progressive-city, people are waking up to the fact that we can’t continue to treat our homes like hazardous waste dumps, and we can’t continue to throw toxic chemicals out with the rest of the garbage.

In hundreds of cases, Laidlaw Environmental Services has been called in to help communities manage a series of Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days. Which makes a lot of sense, because Laidlaw Environmental Services is one of the nation’s leading companies in the management, movement, treatment and disposal of chemical wastes. And one of the leading consultants in helping people clean up their cities.

So, if you’d like to know more about establishing a household cleanup program for your community, give us a call at Laidlaw Environmental Services today.

And we’ll help you get the troublemakers out of town by sundown.

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Duke

Clemson Football '90
QUESTION: You have never been a donor of the IPTAY Scholarship Fund and did not graduate from Clemson. You support the Tigers whenever they play anyone other than Southern Cal. Occasionally you come to Clemson to see games and when you do, you encourage as many kids to come to Clemson as you can.

In fact, when players or prospects walk by your car, you talk to them about Clemson and even offer food and beverages on occasion.

Have you violated any rules?

ANSWER: Yes, even though you are not a "donor" or "alumni" of Clemson, you are a current student athlete (in any sport). Furthermore, you cannot offer food or beverage to those prospects or even to allowed to encourage any prospect (within grade and older) to come to Clemson, representative of the university's athletic interests. Therefore, you are not.
Tigers in the Pros

by Dan Krueckeberg

ACROSS
1. ______ pro team has been the Bucs
9. Chatter
12. Initials of 80 Across
14. Dale Hatcher led NFL in puntng with '85 ______ Rams
15. Mischievous child
16. B. Cunningham's ______ of Super Bowl champion Steelers teams were in '78 & '79
17. '80s Patriots McSwain
20. Abbr. for city whose team picked Tigers
22. Member of 88 Browns All-Rookie team after being drafted in 2nd round
23. ______ favorite QB in pros is Montana
25. Describes the ape
28. Abbr. for "strong safety"
30. The selves
31. Was 2-time All-Pro at DB for Dallas
32. Rich played briefly with Ottawa Rough Riders
34. Farm Structure
35. Initials of oldtime Steelers Tinsley
36. Pennies
37. 1st Tiger to play on Super Bowl champion squad
40. Contend
41. Hollis played with Wranglers' Gambers of USFL
42. Reddish coating on metal
43. J. Brooks, T. Davis or A. Laiomer of NFL
47. Initials of Oilers/Falcons Johnson
49. Initials of 49ers' '87 1st round pick
50. Pepper mate
51. Warn
53. Double vowel
54. J. Farr, C. Dolce & J. Brooks played in the _______ FL
56. Bob Hudson played for 5 pro ______
57. See 51 Across
58. Arm part
59. 49ers/Oilers end of the '60s, Bob
61. 3-time Pro Bowl Mathews of Steelers
63. Pros Callcutt or Peeples
64. Initials of singer Sinatra
66. 1st name of Bill's '79 1st round pick
67. Title of respect
69. Lou Cordileone began with the NY Giants ______ years ago
72. Anger
73. Pats All-Pro J. Rembert wears ______ 52
75. "Star _____"
77. Close at hand
78. Initials of '80-'81 Colts FB Sims
79. Steve ______ teams were Eagles/Lions
80. Namesakes of '90's Giants LBer Headen

DOWN
1. Joe Bosic was 10-yr. lineman for them
3. Abbr. for NFL city where Larry Hefner played in '70s
4. Overhead railway
5. Half, full, tail, wing and quarter
6. Roman num. for Steelers years for TE
7. John McMakin
8. Initials of '80s Browns superb RB
9. Initials of actress Parker
10. Namesakes of Barnes of '60s Packers, Cowboys, Bears & Falcons
11. Expose to public view
12. Initials of McGrew of 69-70 Alouettes
13. Initials of Olszewski of 69-70 Alouettes
14. Buffalo's first round pick in '82
15. Initials of 67's pros Cline or Chuy
16. Bobby _______ selection was Steelers first in '49 draft
17. See 39 down
18. _______ mode
19. After earning 4 at Clemson, Jeff Davis played for Tampa Bay
20. ______ Osborne was 1st Tiger of '60 draft
21. Deion made '87 All-Rookie team as a Steeler
22. Small particle of matter
23. OB _______ teams were Chiefs, Rams, Bears & Chargers
24. Chicago named him their favorite appliance
25. The defensive ______
26. Window ______
27. Goes with "baby"
28. Baseball hitter
29. Initials of Archie of Super Bowl champs
30. Initials of Super Bowl champs Raiders
31. Initials of Louisville coach
32. Sword handle
33. Initials of NFLers Thompson or Treadwell
34. Initials of PK of Oilers/Vikings
35. '62 All-Pro Harold of the Bills
36. Compass abbr.
37. Pro team for M. Dukes, K.D. Dunn, R. Harrell & H. Walls
38. One-year Steelers center Jenkins
39. Initials of brief '87 Dolphins Boyer
40. Former hockey great Bobby
41. Mulligan of '70s Cards & Jets
42. Child's toy
43. Packers ______ Cone led NFL in FGs in '55
44. Remain
45. '80-'86 Stuckey of the 49ers
46. Initials of Eggs of the USFL
47. Initials of DB of Giants/Oilers
48. Roadside tavern
49. Dan Benish played 4 ______ with Atlanta
50. Jeff Bosic is ______ the Redskins
51. Initials of actress Sommer

Solution on page 112
Back Row (L-R): Marty Bagwell, Mike Smart, Cody Carlton, Richie Cannon, Jim Britton, Mike O'Cain and Rick Buford.

Front Row (L-R): Jamie Fidler, David Burdette, Chris Mann, Mike Wood (Field Captain), Bryan Taylor, Chad Luse and Todd Ballew (Head Manager).
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Anderson SC
Collins Music Co
Greenville SC
J C & Nancy Cook
Clemson SC
W Gary Cooper
Mauldin SC
Howard M Corbett/
Carlyle Poole
Pendleton SC
Mr & Mrs R Jack Dill
Greenville SC
Dr & Mrs William E Dukes
Clemson SC
Paul M Dunnivant Jr
Orangeburg SC
Robert E Dye
Easley SC
Edwin W Evans
Taylors SC
### 1990 Fall Home Schedule

(For TENTATIVE, Dates and Times Subject to Change)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 29</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Emory University, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>Football vs. Longbeach St., 1:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro, 2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Georgia State, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Baptist College, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>Soccer vs. UNC, 2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Western Carolina, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Catawba, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Women's Cross Country in Clemson Inv.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men's Cross Country in Clemson Inv.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Furman, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Augusta College, 10:00 am</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Football vs. Appalachian State, 1:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Winthrop College, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Coastal Carolina, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Morehead State, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Football vs. Duke, 12:10 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. UNC-Greensboro, 3:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Soccer vs. N.C. State, 2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. UNC-Asheville, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Duke, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. UNC, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Clemson -- UMBRO Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Football vs. Georgia, 1:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Furman, 2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Clemson -- UMBRO Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Stetson, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Swimming vs. Orange and White, 10:00 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Soccer vs. UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Maryland, 2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Soccer vs. College of Charleston, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Western Carolina, 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Soccer vs. Virginia, 2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Football vs. North Carolina, 12:10 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Soccer in ACC Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Australian Exhib. Team, 7:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Swimming vs. UVA, 12:00 pm (W), 3:00 pm (M)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Canadian Olympic Team, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Football vs. South Carolina, 1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>Swimming vs. Virginia Tech, 12:00 noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Women's Cross Country in NCAA Championships</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men's Cross Country in NCAA Championships</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Maryland-Baltimore Cty, 5:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Samford, 7:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. The Citadel, 7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Swimming in College Inv., 12:00 pm (T), 7:00 pm (F)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>Swimming in College Inv., 12:00 pm (T), 7:00 pm (F)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>Swimming in College Inv., 12:00 pm (T), 7:00 pm (F)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Indoor in Clemson Opener</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men's Indoor in Clemson Opener</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. Furman, 2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. College of Charleston, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. South Carolina, 7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, 5:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Women's Basketball vs. August College, 7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Men's Basketball vs. S.C. State, 7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Spartanburg SC
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Ots Atkinson
Sumter SC
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Sumter SC
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Sumter SC
Charlie R Boyle Jr
Sumter SC
William F Denny
Sumter SC
ALMA MATER

Where 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.

TIGER LIFE

Mark S. Avent
Michael S. Branch
Donald J. Coggins
Daniel H. Coker, Jr.
Rebecca D. Coker
Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison Dalton
Rodney C. Foster
Jimmy K. Gerrald
S. Scott Greene
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Henderson

Landrum H. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Hester
Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Holcombe
Mrs. J. William Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Horne
Charles D. Miller
James B. Prince
Kevin H. Prince
Robert W. Robinson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam White
Cheerleaders

1990-91 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
(Front Row, Left to Right): Allison Clardy, Jo Anna Taylor, Brooke Wiggins, Melissa Geter, Laura Price (Co-Captain), Jenny Sanok, Stephanie Boyle. (Back Row, Left to Right): Jeff Moore, Aaron Boyles, David Wyatt (Mic-Man), David Crook, Freddie Tucker, Rick Palladino, Shannon Smith (Co-Captain). Not Pictured: Lee Adams.

INSET – 1990-91 TIGER MASCOT. (Left to Right): Glen Williams (Junior Varsity Mascot); Will Sykes (Varsity Mascot).

ADVANTAGE: CLEMSON
ADVANTAGE: DODGE

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This historic set of pins is the first to commemorate Clemson University participation in major collegiate bowl competition, beginning with the 1940 Cotton Bowl played January 1, 1940 in Dallas, Texas.

Each pin displays that year's distinctive Bowl Logo and the helmets of the Tigers and their opponent, with the points scored under each team's helmet. Each pin has a hanging drop piece that proclaims the name and emblem of the Bowl Champion.

This Commemorative Pin Collection is limited to 15,000 sets. Each set is numbered, with the production of the 15,000 set the molds will be destroyed, thus assuring set owners that this Commemorative Pin Collection is truly a collectors piece that will appreciate in value year after year.

Commemorative Pins for future bowls will be available to set owners 60 days after the completion of the bowl.

OUR GUARANTEE

Keep your set for 15 days if you are not 100% satisfied with your Clemson Commemorative Bowl Pin Set, for any reason, return the set to Sports Mint, Inc. and we will refund the full purchase price plus UPS freight charges.

One of the most unique approaches to remembering Clemson's Bowl History that I've seen in my 81 years. Owning one of these should be a must for every Tiger fan.

Bob Bradley
S.I.D. Retired

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Card No. ________________________________
Exp. Date ________________________________
Signature ________________________________
We're bringing on the Carolina Pride Hot Dogs.

The Official Hot Dogs of CLEMSON TIGERS
During the past two decades, South Carolinians and their referring physicians have known of our commitment to provide the very best in cardiovascular care. In each and every year since 1974, Providence physicians have performed more cardiac catheterizations and open heart surgeries than any other hospital in the state. As we start this decade, confidence in Providence continues to grow. Already this year, we have performed more open heart surgeries than for any like period in our history.

We’re proud of our cardiovascular team — the cardiologists who diagnose and treat patients, the cardiovascular surgeons who do open heart procedures, the skilled technicians who operate state-of-the-art equipment, and the dedicated nursing staff who provide both specialized professional care and exceptional TLC.

Thank you, South Carolinians, for this trust. We will continue our commitment to offering the highest level of cardiovascular care, and to maintaining our reputation as the state’s preferred hospital for mending broken hearts. At Providence Hospital technology, experience and caring go hand-in-hand.
In a year that saw many changes in the Clemson University Athletic Department, one thing remained a constant; the success of IPTAY. Despite the destruction and financial loss caused by Hurricane Hugo, as well as an increase in the minimum IPTAY donation from $30 to $100, faithful Clemson supporters were still able to make this another record-breaking year for IPTAY. As the nation’s largest fundraising organization, IPTAY was able to raise $5.8 million towards its commitment to the student-athlete. Due to these efforts both on the part of the IPTAY staff, and the generosity and support of the Clemson community, Clemson was one of only two schools in the nation (the only other being Illinois) to have teams participate in a bowl game (1989 Mazda Gator Bowl), the NCAA Basketball Tournament (advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in the East Regional), and the NCAA Baseball Tournament (Central Region).

Clemson was the only school to gain at least one win in each of these post-season events. Clemson also produced 82 first-team All-ACC athletes, 20 All-Americans, captured three ACC Tournament Championships, and won two regular-season ACC Championships, including its first-ever in men’s basketball. Nine teams finished in the final Top 25 of their respective sports.

The success of the Clemson athletic program comes during a time when the integrity and accountability of the academic progress of student-athletes are receiving national attention. IPTAY has been a large part of this success by being committed to the student-athlete.

IPTAY is recognized as one of the oldest, largest, and most successful athletic fundraising organizations in America. IPTAY was the first athletic fundraising organization in the country to top the two, three, four, and five-million dollar marks in annual donations. The 1989-90 academic year marks the 26th consecutive year of increased contributions to the IPTAY scholarship fund.

In 1934, Dr. Rupert Fike founded IPTAY with a very simple purpose in mind: IPTAY provides funds for athletic scholarships. Clemson continues to be one of the few schools in the nation to award the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA for 18 men’s and women’s varsity sports. Since 1934, IPTAY has provided scholarships for over 5,000 student-athletes, trainers, and managers.

IPTAY currently provides the funds for tutorial programs sponsored by trained academic advisors, assisting both graduate and undergraduate students. This support is intended to assure that all student-athletes are given the opportunity to earn their degree while participating in athletics.

IPTAY is currently playing an intricate role in the Campaign for Clemson, a long-range fundraising project for the University. IPTAY has been asked to raise $2.5 million of the University’s overall goal of $62 million dollars for the construction and development of the Learning Center, a new academic building on East Campus. The funds for this project come via IPTAY donors and IPTAY has already raised over one million dollars for the project.

The Learning Center is presently on schedule to open in the spring of 1991 and its construction is well under way. The Learning Center is a 29,000 square-foot facility and will house the tutoring and advising programs for student-athletes. The building will contain various-sized study and tutoring rooms to be used for individual study as well as for small group instruction. Computerized tutoring, an office/reception area for the advising staff and an auditorium will also be contained in the center.

The generous support of 18,200 loyal donors to IPTAY has allowed the organization to go beyond the funding of athletic scholarships by providing the financial basis for many of the unparalleled athletic facilities at Clemson.

Since 1978, IPTAY has provided the funds for $32 million of capital improvements in the area of athletics. These improvements include the expansion of the football stadium, the newly renovated baseball facility (Tiger Field), the indoor tennis facility, the soccer stadium, the new outdoor track, the Weight room, the new golf practice area, a new cross country course, and the IPTAY: Ticket office facility.

IPTAY is also proud to provide funding for the Tiger Band. Each year IPTAY budgets financial support for travel, uniforms and equipment for this integral part of the Clemson athletic program.

While IPTAY is primarily concerned with athletic fundraising, the mission of Clemson University has not been overlooked. IPTAY was created to help meet the need for more academic scholarships for non-athletes who are highly qualified academically. Such scholarships and endowments are funded by certain company gifts which are made as a result of employee contributions to IPTAY. In addition, the athletic department has made generous contributions to the endowment from athletic revenues.

The IPTAY Academic Fund is presently the largest scholarship program of any kind at Clemson, providing $1.38 million in funds, currently benefiting more than 50 students. IPTAY’s support extends to all of the student body.

The tremendous success of IPTAY is due, in large part, to the organizational makeup which allows members to be as close to IPTAY as they are to their local IPTAY leadership. Each of South Carolina’s 46 counties has an IPTAY County chairman, and every county is allotted an IPTAY representative for every 35 members.

This year’s IPTAY speaking circuit was highlighted by Clemson’s new football coach, Ken Hatfield. A man of character and integrity, as well as a proven winner, Hatfield stressed the importance of IPTAY and its mission. Hatfield commented on his first impressions of IPTAY.

"The IPTAY organization and the people involved far surpassed the tremendous reputation that they had before I had arrived here. Allison Dalton, Bert Henderson, and Bob Mahony, and all of the rest who are involved, organize and coordinate the program as well as I have seen. Every local meeting was precisely managed." Hatfield continued, "I guess the thing that stuck out most though, was the atmosphere of love and support for Clemson exhibited by all of the people I met."

IPTAY donors are kept up-to-date with Clemson athletics through the Orange and White. This is an official IPTAY publication which is distributed exclusively to IPTAY donors in appreciation of their support.

Clemson University will continue to be recognized and respected on the national level athletically and academically with the full support of IPTAY. IPTAY will continue to be successful because a loyal commitment to Clemson University is a way of life in the hearts of Clemson alumni and friends.

Contributions by IPTAY are responsible for many of Clemson’s outstanding facilities.

Clemson Football ’90
What Has More Acceleration, Power And Drive Than The Clemson Tigers?

In a word, nothing. Go get'em, Tigers.

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For more information on Overhead Door's complete line of industrial and residential door systems, call 277-9460, Greenville; 261-3906, Anderson; 582-1488, Spartanburg.

Piedmont Industrial Park at I-85 and Piedmont Highway
You've been caught up in the excitement of a Clemson ball game—an experience in itself. But don't leave town without trying some other Clemson pleasures.

Beautiful Lake Hartwell invites you to fish, swim, ski or boat. Area parks are laced with hiking trails and picnic areas for family pleasure.

History buffs and novices alike will find an abundance of sites to explore in Clemson and neighboring Pendleton.

Shoppers will delight in the friendly, charming shops downtown or in our people-sized shopping centers. You'll find some great buys at our warehouse and discount stores.

And when it's time to eat you'll find food ranging from fast to fabulous; cuisine that's country or from other countries, all a few miles or less from the stadium.

Take time—and a room in the Ramada, Comfort Inn, Thunderbird, Holiday Inn, Liberty Hall. Put Clemson in your game plan—relax and enjoy.
The Clemson-Duke New York Connection

by Brent Breedin

Clemson and Duke fans put their sports rivalry on hold a half century ago and joined forces to cheer for the 1940 Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League (NFL).

They weren't alone. A lot of people, many quite colorful, pulled for the football Dodgers that fall. People like debutante Brenda Frazier and Olympic figure skater-movie star Sonja Heine and legendary sports announcers Red Barber and Howard Cosell to mention but a handful.

A key Duke performer in 1934 and the two years that followed was a 165-pound baseball player for Portsmouth, VA, who had caught the legendary Connie Mack's eye. Clarence (Ace) Parker developed into the nation's finest collegiate triple threat by his senior year in 1936. He went straight to the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team in the spring of 1937, playing shortstop in 94 games over the seasons of 1937-38; however, he also reported to the Brooklyn football team each fall and in 1938 won NFL All-Star honors at halfback.

Defeating Clemson by a combined score of 89-18 in 1934-36, Duke dropped the Tigers from their schedule in 1937 while commencing a spring practice game relationship. Enter Banks McFadden. In the March 1939 Clemson-Duke spring game at Durham, McFadden so excelled for the Tigers that Duke's Wade ranked him "the South's best looking back entering the 1939 season." The Great Falls native, better known for his All-America basketball performances up to that time, lived up to Wade's billing in leading Clemson to the 1940 Cotton Bowl championship.

Now McFadden, unlike Parker, knew little about professional football and cared less. Great Falls and Clemson were not exactly NFL hotbeds. So when the Dodgers, Ace Parker's team, made McFadden their first choice in the NFL Draft (third player selected), Banks recalls that he didn't even know what a draft was. He proceeded to ignore a standard NFL contract sent to him, and when Dodger executive John (Shipwreck) Kelly (husband of Brenda Frazier) came down to Clemson in the summer to sign him, McFadden told him he had a job (Frank Howard having signed him on following June graduation).

Enter Dan Topping, 28-year-old millionaire owner of the Dodgers and husband of the glamorous Sonja Heine. Following Banks' stellar performance in the August 1940 All-Star Game against the Green Bay Packers, Topping began his sales pitch to the new Clemson assistant coach. "I finally told him that I was brought up to keep the Sabbath holy and that my mother would not approve," Banks said. Topping's response was to get Mrs. McFadden's phone number from Banks and his okay to call her. By the time Banks had reached Great Falls, Topping had charmed Mrs. McFadden and persuaded her to let her son make up his own mind. Banks recalled that he received a phone call from Topping at Great Falls that Sunday. "I went to the phone and told him that I had a job at Clemson and wasn't interested, and he said 'Name your own salary. We need you.' I thought a while and said $10,000, several times what I had been offered originally, and he said, 'We'll have a plane ticket waiting for you at Clemson tomorrow. Report to the team practice at Princeton the following day.'

And so McFadden and Parker, their schools' first and only offensive/multiple duty backs to earn Associated Press first-team All-America honors, found themselves on the same Brooklyn team in September 1940. They were joined in the starting Dodger backfield by Rhoten Shelley of Furman at quarterback (blocking back) and Clarence (Pug) Manders of Drake at fullback. Other now Atlantic Coast Conference alumns on the squad were Duke's Edgar Bailey at end, North Carolina State's Edward (Ty) Coon at guard, and North Carolina's Lou Mark at center.

For the benefit of Carolinians unfamiliar with what took place that year, there follows selected quotes from the nation's "newspaper of record" — the New York Times.

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 2 — Banks McFadden, All-America halfback from Clemson College, reported to Jock Sutherland at the training camp of the Brooklyn football Dodgers today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — If there's such a thing as a moral victory, that belongs to the Dodgers, but the decision ultimately went to the Redskins by a 24-17 count. A 4-1 underdog... the Dodgers, trailing at 24-10 (in the final minutes) fought back to contention. On four plays after the next kickoff they knocked pay dirt again, a 13-yard pass from Ace Parker to Banks McFadden, who had reeled off a spectacular 40-yard run a minute before, turning the trick.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 — Dodger fans can make no mistake in the skill of young McFadden, the freshman from Clemson. He has what it takes. And the Flatbush faithful will be able to get their first look at him when the Citizens Field line Friday night when the Brooklyn open at home against the Philadephia Eagles. McFadden is a slippery runner who appears to be one of the real finds of the season. Not only did he combine with Manders in the lateral on the touchdown march, but he also ripped of a brilliant 24-yard gallop in a naked reverse before he was halted on the 1-foot line. Manders went over on the next play.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4... (Dodgers defeat Philadelphia, 30-17)... It was a cleanly fought struggle with the aerial attacks of Parker and (Davey) O'Brien fulfilling all expectations. The Ace, hobbling around with a strained leg muscle, to say nothing of the fractured ankle he is nursing, was as brilliant and dependable as ever. He scored one touchdown and two extra points and passed to (Perry) Schwartz for Brooklyn's first marker... in the fourth quarter, with the Dodgers nursing a 17-10 lead, with Manders and McFadden doing the bulk of the work, Brooklyn tallied again on a short drive.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 9... The Brooklyn backfield setup to date has been unchanged, but (Coach) Sutherland yesterday ordered a switch, replacing Ben Kish, one of his personal favorites from Pitt, with Rhoten Shelley, a 200-pound newcomer from little Furman... "this boy has come so fast as a blocker and field general," Said the doctor (Sutherland) yesterday, "that I just have to give him his chance."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13... Column by John

Cont'd on page 112

McFadden was Clemson's first and only offensive/multiple duty back to earn AP first-team All-America honors.
Check out this year's lineup of dependable, tough GMC Trucks... the official trucks of the Clemson Tigers. Test drive one at your Carolina GMC Truck Dealers today!

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“To stay young in mind and spirit, teach young people.”
— Alumni Professor Emeritus Harold Coolege, December 1987 commencement address

Ken Revis-Wagner — associate professor of biology, storyteller, snake enthusiast and amateur racecar driver — is Clemson University’s 1990 Alumni Master Teacher, a once-in-a-lifetime honor bestowed by Clemson students. That’s especially noteworthy since he teaches introductory biology to undergraduates who are not science majors and are not there by choice. For them, science is required. But for Revis-Wagner, teaching is more fun than work.

"The trivia, the stories, the weird little stuff are hooks that give the students something interesting to hang the important points on. I enjoy the challenge of trying to make biology interesting to students. I really don't think of this as work."

Ken Revis-Wagner
Unbeatable Team.

Nothing beats the great taste of Hardee's Big Deluxe™ Burger teamed up with hot fries and an ice-cold drink.

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Homecoming is an exciting time at Clemson University. Alumni from all over the country return to the familiar setting of Clemson football. But Homecoming is more than that. To any student who has attended Clemson, the town has become a "second home." This special day offers alumni a chance to reminisce with college friends and cheer on the Tigers once again. Today we welcome home all Clemson Alumni.

The Alumni will participate in a wide variety of activities planned just for them. Most campus organizations, such as fraternities, sororities and the chorus, will hold pregame tailgating for their alumni. The University Chorus Alumni will be performing during the pregame show with the chorus. Clemson University Tiger Band Alumni Association will be sponsoring the 29th annual Tiger Alumni Band composed of over 100 former band students who will be playing in Death Valley once again. There will be a meeting of the Alumni National Council as well as the newly-formed Women's Alumni National Council. Central Spirit Alumni will be holding a first-time meeting too. There will also be a reunion of the 1978 cheerleaders.

To begin the festivities, the Tiger Band will perform the traditional pregame show - "Sock it to 'em" and "TIGER RAG!" As the band scripts TIGERS, Mr. D.T. Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan White will dot the 'i'. Mr. White is the President of the Alumni National Council. He is Clemson's oldest living alumnus, celebrating his 100th birthday on Oct. 5. He graduated in 1912 and has returned to Clemson every year since.

The invocation will be offered by Pastor Debra Grant of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The Clemson University Chorus and its Alumni will join the band in a series of patriotic numbers. Professor Mark Greer will direct "America the Beautiful." Dr. Richard Goodstein will conduct "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the colors are presented by the Pershing Rifle Company C4. Dr. Dan Rash will lead the groups in the Clemson Alma Mater.

Tiger Band will continue with "Sock it to 'em" as the crowd readiness for the highlight of the pregame show. The Tigers will run down the hill for the 214th time to the tune of "TIGER RAG!"

Tiger Band will present a very special salute to the United States in its halftime show. Two medleys will be used in the performance. "Trooper's Salute" is the first of the two. It will be followed by "U.S. Hooray!" during which the University Chorus will sing.

Today's halftime will precede with the recognition of the 1990 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned Friday night at Tigerama. Tiger Band's "What I Did For Love" will create the setting for her royal entrance. The queen and her court will majestically ride in on the Homecoming float provided by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Ryan White will present her with a bouquet of roses.

The winner of the Tigerama '90 skit competition will also be announced. Tigerama, sponsored by Blue Key, is a presentation consisting of a pep rally, skit competition, and a fireworks show. It is held each year on the Friday night prior to the homecoming game. This year's theme was "Cartoon Clemson". The six participating organizations were Chi Omega sorority, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Presbyterian Student Association, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Another competition held during Homecoming week is the float competition. Fraternities work all week, day and night, to construct the floats which brighten up Bowman Field. The floats were judged prior to the game and the winners will be announced at halftime.

Tiger Band will close with "TIGER RAG!", joined by the 29th Tiger Alumni Band. As this tremendous group plays, it will definitely be "The Song that Shakes the Southland"!

Too soon the festivities will be over and the crowd will dwindle to nothing. For some today will be their last glimpse of Clemson until next year. However, they will have added another page of good times to their memories of Clemson.
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Cont'd from page 105

Kieran on “Studying Up on Post-Graduate Football”—...Ace Parker, the Ebbets Field idol, will have a rival for Flatbrush adulation this Autumn in Banks McFadden, the Clemson alumnus, who is gaining ground rapidly under the coaching of Doc Sutherland. In fact, he’s the leading ground-gainer of the league to date.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 13—Brooklyn Strikes Early To Win, 21-0. Manders and Schwartz Score on Pittsburgh in Opening Period at Ebbets Field. Shetley’s Interception Sets Up First Tally. Leckony Gets Touchdown Late in Fray. After Rhoden Shetley had intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and run it back 36 yards to the 19 in the opening quarter, Parker gained eight on a reverse and on two plunges McFadden went to the two. From that point Manders went over for the initial score.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(Bears defeat Dodgers, 16-7, despite being held scoreless in first half. Following Chicago’s first touchdown in the thirdquarter)...Brooklyn’s touchdown came almost immediately afterward. Banks McFadden ran back the kick-off 18 yards to the 26, then gained three on a cut-back. At this point McFadden faked a spinner, faked deep and tossed to Parker. The Ace completed the catch on Chicago’s 42, and, after sidestepping Jack Manders, went all the way for a 71-yard score.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26—Three long runs brought the Dodgers a 21-7 victory over the Eagles in their National Football League encounter under the lights at Shibe Park. While a crowd of 10,000 looked on with amazement Banks McFadden, Ace Parker and Bill Leckony, in that order, ripped of spectacular dashes of 75, 54 and 98 yards that paved the way to Brooklyn’s fourth circuit triumph....The initial touchdown was a real eye-opener as the Dodgers struck suddenly in the middle of the first quarter. McFadden, on first down on his own 25, swept wide to his left, skirted the end, cut back slightly and, after bulling his way past a horde of Eagles, raced 75 yards for the score.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Banks McFadden, the former Clemson star, who is now shining for the Dodgers, has regained the lead in the individual ground-gaining race in the National Football League. At the moment McFadden is setting the pace with a total of 325 yards in 42 attempts for an average of 7.7 yards, by far the best in the league. (Whizzer) White, with whom McFadden changed places a week ago, is credited with a total of 299 yards in 90 attempts and is the runner-up.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 3—(Dodgers lose to Giants, 10-7, and are now 0-17-3 against their cross-city rivals since winning the only time back in 1930)...In the first period the Dodgers fied 58 yards to the 14, and 56 of these were traversed overhead, a 34-yard Banks McFadden-Parker pass being the key to the march. (A fumble ended Kersheval, holbbed with a broken left tow, missed field goal attempts of 19 and 33 yards.)

BROOKLYN, Nov. 10—(Headlines) Dodgers Upset Redskins and Take Second Place. Brooklyn Victor on Safety, 16-14. See Bad Center Pass Cause First Redskin Loss After Seven Straight. Shetley, Parker Score. (McFadden saw only limited action because of hip injury suffered the week before.)

BROOKLYN, Nov. 17—(Headlines) Brooklyn Routes Cleveland, 29-14. Parker, with Dodgers trailing 14-0, intercepts a pass and runs 68 yards to goal. Figures in four touchdown. Ace, injured, Draws Tribute of 19,212—Kerchval Adds three points on 45-yard Boot.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 24—Before the game Ace Parker received an automobile, a radio, wrist watch, floral horseshoe and other tokens of esteem from fans of Flatbrush. After the game he could have had the Brooklyn Bridge had he wanted it. Because yesterday at Ebbets Field the “One Man Gang” staged another of his “One man shows” as he sparked the Dodgers to a nerve-tingling 14-9 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals. (A Parker-to-Shetley pass for 53 yards was the biggner on the first Brooklyn TD drive, while a 13-yard Parker-Shetley completion contributed to the second. Banks McFadden, still not at full speed, intercepted a Cardinal pass on the goal line and ran it out 20 yards in the final minute of play to clinch the victory.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(Headlines) Brooklyn Beats Giants, Finishes Second. 54,993 See Dodgers Win On Passes, 14-6. McCadden and Cassiano Score on Parker’s Tosses, Second Covering 50 Yards. It was (Mel) Hein’s Day But Parker’s Game. Ace’s Present Spot To Mel’s Liking—Dodgers Top Rivals First Time in 10 Years...Perhaps it is unfair to a fine Brooklyn line to rave about Parker. But this was indeed his private show. It was Parker who set up the first touchdown with a 70-yard quick kick that rolled out of bounds on the two-yard line. The Giants were in a hole right up to their ears. Banks McFadden gained yards, then Parker faded and spun an artful toss into the end zone. Perry Schwartz was waiting to get it, but with a pair of Giants draped around his neck. Nobody noticed that quicker than the Ace. So he changed direction slightly and pitched to McFadden, all alone a few yards away.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(Detroit’s Whizzer While wins his second rushing title in three years, gaining 514 yards in 146 attempts for a 3.5-yard average. Banks McFadden led the NFL in yards-per-carry with a 6.3 average—411 yards in 65 carries.

A postscript on Brooklyn teammates McCadden and Parker. Though they had played against each other as Clemson and Duke undergraduates, they began a coaching rivalry in the mid-1950’s which ran for a decade: Parker serving as Duke Coach Bill Murray’s defensive backfield coach. Parker also coached Duke’s baseball team from 1953 thru 1965, while McCadden was Clemson’s basketball coach 1946-56. Since leaving Duke in 1965, Parker has served as a scout for the San Francisco Forty-Niners and St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals. He’s now retired in Portrait, VA. McCadden launched Clemson’s intramural athletic program in 1970 and managed it until his retirement in Clemson in 1985.

Brent Breedin, Clemson Sports Information Director in 1952-55, was a 14-year-old South Carolinian living in Pottstown, PA., in 1940 and followed the Dodgers via WOR Radio because of the Carolina connection.
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