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Noise violations upset students

Since the end of August, police have issued 32 citations for noise violations. Last year police issued only 5 violations for parties and disturbances by college students during the same time period.

Initially, students were upset about the citations this year. Many of them students were issued on first time offenders, according to Will Aiken, president of student senate.

However, Police Chief Johnson Link talked with student government representatives within the last couple of months in order to clear up any misunderstanding about the citations.

Students believed there was a no-party policy for off-campus residence. However, Link stressed that the police department automatically given citations, said Aiken. "There was no effort on our part [to say] the first time we're out there we're going to cite you. But, if it's two or three o'clock in the morning, we're going to cite you."

According to Aiken, student leaders are making suggestions on how to the number of noise violations from increasing. Some of these suggestions are keeping apartment doors shut and keeping the number of people at a party to a minimum.

The complaints have been the city residents. President Curris and the city-University Committee have been discussing relations between the two.

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Hawaii's state Supreme Court is expected to rule on the right of homosexuals to be legally married. In 1993, the court ruled that the state had to define a specific and necessary reason for discriminating against gays and lesbians. The court defined that marriage was recognized by the state as a contract between two parties and that the state had no legal right to interfere with such transactions.

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The local radio station, which plays modern music, started a contest two weeks ago. Interested parties could mail or fax a form to the station, listing a name and telephone number. The station randomly calls those people and if they answer the phone correctly, they are an instant winner.

"We've been answering our phone with the phrase that pays for two weeks," said Winstead. "[All] our friends have tried to pretend they were with 993.7 so I didn't believe when [they] phoned.

Winstead will be splitting the $10,000 with her roommates Jill Crawford, Anne-Lise Tretola and Ann Loftis, who all live in Calhoun Courts.

"We plan to blow the money on a shopping spree," said Winstead.

The students will receive the $10,000 within seven days of winning the money and it is the "largest cash payment by a local radio station," said 993.7 Program Director, Rob Wagman.

The four lucky roommates Erin Winstead, Jill Crawford, Anne-Lise Tretola and Ann Loftis will split the contest money from radio station "99.7" equally.

Second of two part series

Living an alternative lifestyle

Dave had three close friends in high school. Dave told them he was gay and he watched a close knit friendship slowly fall apart. One friend, Janice, knew about his homosexuality but the other friend remained by his side. Janice walked down the hall and noticed that people were staring at her. She dressed differently from all the other girls, but her friends just thought she was a tomboy.

"Only my very close friends know that I am gay," Janice said. "My parents are not aware that I am hiding a secret. I discovered that I was gay when I was little and found my older sister's friends attractive."

Dave recognized his homosexuality differently. "I discovered I was gay when I was role playing house when I was seven," said Dave. "I wouldn't accept anything except the female role."

Though Dave openly admits his homosexuality to both his friends and family, Janice still believes her sexual preference would hurt her family too much.

"It does have a lot to do with my parent's acceptance," said Janice. "My parents were raised as Southern Baptists, and homosexuality is against our belief."

However, Dave decided that the emotional strain of covering up his sexual orientation was detrimental and he was tired of hiding.

"The person I told was a female friend at college who wanted to go to a club with me," said Dave. "I had to tell her what kind of club it was."

While his close friends have remained by his side, Dave has faced some discrimination. "I was harassed by some friends who were drunk," Dave said. "They later apologized because mutual friends took up for me."

Dave also was harassed by the police one evening. On the bumper of his car is symbols for his homosexuality-the freedom flag. Dave was stopped for speeding and "was given a hella of a time."

"I extended every possible courtesy to the police officer," said Dave. "He proceeded to give me several tests for DUI, though I had not been drinking. He let me out of the car for an hour and I was finally let go."

But as Dave looked in his rear view mirror, he noticed that the police officer curled his face as the officer gazed at the freedom flag.

Because Janice has not publicly acknowledged that she is gay, discrimination has not been a big problem. Her friends who know about her sexual preference are very supportive.

"My best friend laughed when I told her," said Janice. "She told me that she always suspected that I was a lesbian."

Like many homosexuals, Dave tired to convince himself he was not gay, not for himself, but for his family. "I tried to change myself and went out with girls," said Dave, "but it only hurt myself. People expect that their children will grow up and get married and give them grandchildren."

"If I had been more open, I probably would have lost more friends," Dave said. But he realizes that lasting friendships can be made easily.

"It is always better to come out," said Dave. "If you tell one lie, it keeps getting bigger. It may be easier to tell one lie, but in the long run, it will come back to you."

Conference center dedicated

Last week Madren Center donators participated in a ceremonial first putt at the Walker Golf Course.
Back in the military days...

Clemson has a rich heritage, from John C. Calhoun, being a land grant university to its current academic standards. However, what is sometimes forgotten is the military heritage which gave Clemson honor in times of war.

The platoon in the picture are members of the 1941 Senior Platoon performing a drill routine on Bowman Field. Several members lost their lives during World War II. It was one of 31 Senior Platoons that represented Clemson between the years of 1930 and 1960 in the war.

The platoon came to life in 1929, organized in 1930 and lasted until 1960. In its early history, the platoon competed with other college drill teams in addition to performing at football games, parades and festivals from Boston to Dallas.

During World War II, because of the small number of seniors enrolled at Clemson, The Senior Platoon was combined with The Tiger Platoon, which offered membership to upper classmen.

With the end of WWII, the Senior Platoon reorganized on the Clemson campus and lasted until 1960. With the phase-out of the compelled military program in the late 50s, not enough interest could be generated to sustain membership and the platoon disbanded. That was 35 years ago.

The Clemson Senior Platoon was a volunteer organization with only one military officer serving as advisor. During the early spring of the Clemson cadet’s junior year, try-outs were offered to all aspirants for The Senior Platoon.

The Senior Platoon brought honor to Clemson wherever it performed. It was a highly disciplined organization. It achieved drill perfection through 6 a.m. practices prior to the 7 a.m. breakfast formations and afternoon practices prior to the retreat and dinner formations.

There are over 800 former members of The Clemson Senior Platoon still living. Some 60 members of this group compose a committee to perpetuate the memory of the Clemson Senior Platoon and are in the process of completing a 110-page history of each of the 31 years of the platoon’s existence and a 30-minute video of the platoon’s performances.

The 1941 Senior Platoon, a volunteer organization perform a drill routine on Bowman Field. There are over 800 former members of The Clemson Senior Platoon still living.

1995 Volunteer Fair

Tigers Who Care is the community service program at Clemson University under the direction of the Office of Orientation, Leadership, and Disability Services. The 1995 Volunteer Fair, sponsored by this office, is right around the corner and just waiting for you! The Volunteer Fair provides students with the information from over 20 agencies on volunteer opportunities in the Tri-County area of Oconee, Anderson, and Pickens Counties. If you are a member of an organization or just have some spare time and need worthwhile activities in which to participate, please join us at the 1995 Volunteer Fair.

Wednesday, October 11, 1995
University Union Phantom Lot
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Only to the editor:

Greg Schmidt’s article “Race not the case” has got to be the worst article I have read regarding the O.J. verdict. As a black man, I was offended by the ignorance of the column. Why does Mr. Schmidt, who is white, believe that a predominantly black jury is not possible of doing the same job as a predominantly white jury?

Racism was not what this case was based on. If Mark Fuhrman had lied about something else and the defense brought it to the jurors’ attention, Mark Fuhrman would still be a liar in the courtroom, and that makes him an unreliable witness.

Schmidt is so concerned about battered women, now, but why wasn’t he before? O.J. is not the first man to hit his wife, it happens everyday. Where are the other articles about battered women in The Tiger?

I can’t believe that people like Schmidt can’t see it go. If you want to do something about battered women, fine. I’ll applaud your efforts, but don’t go about it this way. The case wasn’t based on racism nor was it based on spousal abuse. I don’t see anyone complaining about how the prosecution tried to use this to convict O.J. The jury was also predominantly female. That’s why the prosecution played their wild card.

I agree with Schmidt when he said that “two people were murdered.” That doesn’t mean that O.J. did it. Why can’t white America write articles asking the police to find the murderer(s)? Channel your energy to do something good. All those silly articles do nothing more than cause tension. The verdict was unanimous. The two white jurors also felt that he was NOT GUILTY.

Move on with your lives. Nothing you write or say is going to bring Ron and Nicole back, nor is it going to convict O.J. It’s over. Now, I say to all those who feel as Schmidt does, write articles to help Fred Goldman find the true killer(s). Apparently, the killer(s) are out there somewhere.

If you feel so strongly about battered women do something. There are many things that you can do to help. Find out what it is and do it. Just don’t keep coming out with these useless articles. They cause more harm than they do good.

Perry Bradley

Jury’s verdict justified

To the editor:

I must disagree with Greg Schmidt’s column in last Friday’s Tiger.

O.J. Simpson, under a judicial system created by your forefathers and meant to exclude mine, was found not guilty of the murders of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

In his column Schmidt says that “because a group of 12 jurors (9 Black), acquitted Simpson does not mean that he’s truly innocent.” If a group of 12 jurors (9 white), acquitted Simpson does that mean that the verdict would have been better justified? According to his interpretation, white people obviously are better suited for this jury business than blacks!

Schmidt takes this one case and draws that because a person he thinks is guilty is acquitted according to the letter of the law, that the system doesn’t work and must be changed. I didn’t hear him say anything when Willie Smith was found not guilty and the evidence was there that said he was guilty. Many black people have known for decades—the system works against us and for whites. But today when the reverse occurs—whites are in an uproar.

Why?

Schmidt also states that the “jury used this verdict as a way to punish the LAPD for years of excessive racism.” This assumes the jury did not have enough good judgment and common sense to decide the case on its merits and evidence.

Based on his argument, I assume that if the jury had been white people and had come back with the same verdict (which we know they wouldn’t have) it would have been a verdict that was used to punish the black community for having a black man dare to marry and abuse a white woman.

Instead, he should be asking why the jury would have felt a need to punish the LAPD. Is there something going on with that police department that black people feel that they should be punished for?

I cannot say that I am unhappy with the verdict nor can I say that I am elated about it. All I know is that had it not been a black man who was able to put up a defense, history would have repeated itself as it does hundreds of times everyday in this great nation of ours.

The verdict took four hours and he calls that quick? Just ask the Scottsboro Seven how quick a conviction can be in the hands of white individuals.

Oh, if you haven’t heard of this case, look it up, it will give you something else to do besides write these horrible editorials.

Alexis Stackhouse

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Clemson Perspective

A chance to be myself

The year 1993 was a big one for me. Bill Clinton was sworn in as President, The Lion King was released in theaters, Meat Loaf made the biggest comeback in music history and I graduated from high school and off to college.

There, I joined the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. I also took the biggest step in my life. I decided to come out as a gay man.

I remember the fear and anxiety I felt as I prepared to let my family in on one of the biggest secrets of my life. I asked myself, “How am I going to let them know?” and “What is setting is a good setting?” I decided just to get them alone and tell them one on one.

I told my brother first because we are really close. He just smiled and said, “I don’t care,” and continued fixing dinner.

I thought that my mom and sisters would be the toughest to crack, but to my complete shock, they told me they already knew what I was going to tell them, and that they had always known.

The hardest part about coming out was telling my best friends. They had helped pull me through some very tough times, and the thought that I might lose them to bigotry and misunderstanding scared the hell out of me. I also knew that they didn’t like me when they found out I was gay, they then were only my friends for one, not mine.

So I told them. One is still my best friend. We hang out a lot and do crazy things together. In fact, we have gotten closer since that night I let him fully in on my life.

My other friend let his ultra-conservative ideology interfere with his rational thinking, and we are no longer speaking terms. But it was his loss, not mine.

Since that fateful year, I have had my ups and downs, but I don’t have bouts with depression and thoughts of suicide anymore. I am a happier person, with loving family and friends. I have even found a place for myself in Christianity, and I love my God dearly.

Everyday is a new experience for me, a chance to be myself, and for that I am thankful.
**Accepting an alternative lifestyle**

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Spokane, Wash., a coroner tried to link homosexuality to the rape and murder of a nine-year-old girl.

An autopsy showed that the girl "had been sodomized over and over, and sodomy is a homosexual act. It is to have everybody thinking that homosexuality is OK is a bunch of baloney," said Coroner Dexter Amend.

Like many Americans, Amend falls into that group of people who believes that sodomy is only when people of the same sex are involved, and it is experimenting with love when opposite sex partners practice it.

There are also some positive homosexual occurrences in the nation. Coors recently placed domestic partner coverage on their gay and lesbian employees. They join a list of Who's Who corporations to offer such coverage.

In Congress, an Equal Rights Bill has been presented with bipartisan support that would protect gays and lesbians from being discriminated against.

Many Americans do not realize that a person can be fired for being a homosexual. Homosexuals may also be denied visitation to see their partners in the hospital.

In a recent poll, 65 percent of Americans who don't even know a gay persons said that they support equal protection, and 85 percent of those who knew homosexuals support such protection. If a person who is gay dies, all of his belonging will go back to their family unless a will has been written. Approximately 30 percent of all suicides are gay-related.

It is really hard for homosexuals in America. The stereotypes and misconceptions have driven many deeper into the closet while angering others enough to come out. Many homosexuals have lost their friends and friends for being themselves, and many must hide their sexual preference for their entire lives to keep them. It is inevitable, however, that the United States will come to grips with a change in attitude towards the gay community.

At home, the Lambda Society gears up for its fifth year. The organization has been "out" as a gay and lesbian awareness group for only two of the five years it has been in existence. Lambda listed themselves as a non-profit organization that works as a service and educational group.

However, they have yet to receive their share of funding as a college organization from the Student Senate, who still classifies them as a political group. The Lambda Society has been through the process of filing for such recognition twice, and it takes a year of following certain guidelines to receive the such classification. The Lambda Society will be donating books to the library to further underscore that the organization is for service and education.

At the same time, the Lambda society plans to take issue with the Faculty Senate about its refusal to print a resolution it passed previously that was stated their position on discrimination against gay and lesbians. "We have a civil relationship with both groups, but we are not pushing any issues right now," said Jackie Payne, president of Lambda.

However, the vice president, Staci Roper, would like the Student Senate to take the same issue that the Faculty Senate did a few years ago, and that feels that "It wouldn't pass due to the underlying homophobia in the Student Senate," Payne said that Lambda is going to have very positive activities, and that they will have speakers at most of their bimonthly meetings.

Lambda doesn't get a very warm reception on campus from students either. Payne said that "although most students view us as apathy, our flyers are torn down every time we put them up."

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Male student wants to be homecoming queen

MONTICELLO, Ala. (AP) - Mark Schaefer, stressing sexual equality, wants to be a homecoming queen at Monticello High School.

Schaefer says he wants to run for the crown to make a point about sexism in schools. But Principal George Theodore says the post is only open to female students at the school south of Birmingham in Shelby County. A homecoming king is not elected, said Theodore.

In a less serious effort, art major Elliott McPherson ran as a write-in candidate for queen at the University of Alabama, where students voted on the homecoming court Monday.

McPherson said his "publicity stunt" candidacy should not be taken seriously. "It's a mockery of the whole homecoming queen thing," he said.

He ran as a write-in candidate because he missed the deadline for applications. With a campaign sign on his car and megaphone in hand, McPherson said he will slowly descend sorority row trying to woo voters.

At Monticello, Schaefer said he wouldn't want to be homecoming king because it wouldn't make "his point."

"I'm not meeting all of the qualifications," Schaefer said, citing his above 75 percent scholastic average, his having been at Monticello High since ninth grade and a student having no disciplinary problems.

"I am not making fun of the election," Schaefer said. "I'm not going to go in drag or anything. I'd wear a suit and probably ask my mom to escort me if I got on the court. All the girls I know say they are all for me."

"OJ" license plate initials offend some

"Some people felt that it was like it was inferring they were pro-OJ," Ms. Cline said.

Jane Cline, commissioner of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, said about 160 car owners have returned plates with the letter combination, apparently in fear they would be associated with O.J. Simpson.

"We're very embarrassed and upset about it," said Bart Dinin, a detective of the picture that shows his wife from behind partially undressed for publishing in a boudoir photography.

Studio owners Robert and Sheila Hurth said Ms. Dinin signed a release to allow use of the 1987 semi-nude photo of Mrs. Dinin.

"We're very embarrassed and upset about it," said Bart Dinin, a detective of the picture that shows his wife from behind partially covered by a towel.

Due to an overwhelming interest in scheduling group portraits for the 1996 yearbook, TAPS has extended the deadline for contracts and payments. Any groups interested should return their contract along with their payment to 902 Student Union by no later than Wednesday, October 18th.

Groups are being photographed in the Carillon Gardens from 4:30 - 7:30, Monday-Friday, October 16-27. When calling to schedule your appointment, please have three times available in case your first two preferences are unavailable.

To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call 656-2379 or come by 902 Student Union.

*No contract! No problem! Contracts are available in 902 Student Union.

"Leave a message if no one is able to take your call. We will call you back as soon as possible."
The Tigers discovered the true meaning of rivalry Saturday as Georgia escaped Clemson by the score of 19-17 in Death Valley on Saturday night. Rivalries are tough and decided late as in Saturday's contest, perhaps the last meeting between the two teams for a number of years.

"This was a throwback type of game," said coach Tommy West, making an analogy to the "throwback" uniforms. The rivalry lived up to its billing.

"It was the toughest, most hard-nosed game we played in a while. We're disappointed in the outcome of the game, but I'm not disappointed in our team." Clemson only managed 235 yards of total offense while Georgia steamrolled the Tiger defense with 251 rushing yards and 407 total offensive yards. The Tigers only managed 51 passing yards and the offense had the ball for only 25 minutes.

"I think we really tried, but that's what's so disappointing," said Emory Smith. "When you know you are playing hard, coming into a loss like this really gets to you." The Tigers' first drive was stopped, but the Bulldog offense did not have much luck in their first drive either.

Clemson's second offensive drive was dominated by Raymond Priester and Smith. The pair accounted for 56 rushing yards in a drive that lasted over seven minutes and ended on Smith's one-yard touchdown run. The Bulldogs answered in the second quarter on Selma Calloway's six-yard touchdown run. Clemson responded with a Jeff Savile 40 yard field goal giving the Tigers a 7-7 lead.

Georgia struck again with just six seconds left in the first half with a field goal.

Rivalry ends with 19-17 Tiger loss

Jay Marcom
ast, sports editor

Raymond Priester (above) tallied 72 yards on 16 carries Saturday night, but the big story was Torin Kirtsey (top right). The UGa. fill-in halfback rushed 38 times for 195 yards in propelling Georgia to the 19-17 win.

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Though the Carolina rushing attack has come on as of late, Chicago's Robert Green was reaching, stretching his 5-foot-8 frame as far it would allow and barely extending the football over the goal line.

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UNC upsets Cavaliers

Report

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina coach Mack Brown went with his feelings instead of the book Saturday to pull off a 22-17 upset of No. 9 Virginia.

Leon Johnson raced 19 yards on a key fourth-down play after Brown decided against a field goal attempt, and that was all the Tar Heels needed on a 6-yard run with 6:13 left as North Carolina rallied to beat the talented Cavalier secondary off, option passes in the first half to throw Johnson late in the game to then cashed in on the fourth down game-to-come up with the winning touchdown.

"Yeah, a lot of thought," Brown responded when asked if he considered kicking a field goal, which would have meant a 17-17 tie at the 17:05 mark. "They were scoring, we were scoring, and I didn't want to kick and I wanted to go for it. I was pretty confident we could get it. And we did."

The Tar Heels (3-2, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) picked up their first victory against a top 10 team since beating No. 8 Texas 26-10 in the 1982 Sun Bowl.

Clemson 17-9, Wake Forest 6

WHISPERING WILDSALEM, N.C. (AP) - Instead of talking about their best start in Mark Duffner's four seasons as their coach, Maryland's Terrapins are trying to handle a quarterback controversy involving their career passing leader.

Scott Milanovich, a senior who holds school records for passing touchowns, passing efficiency, completion percentages and touchdowns, wouldn't discuss Duffner's decision to pull him early in the second quarter against Wake Forest in favor of sophomore Brian Cummings.

Cummings, who rallied the Terrapins to a 2-0 victory on Saturday, was a second-year starter talking about the length of the football meet "I'm not getting involved in that," he said. "That's Coach Duffner's decision."

Cummings completed 20 of 30 pass attempts for 222 yards as Maryland (5-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) defeated Wake Forest at Groves Stadium for the eighth consecutive time.

Duffner promised he would make a quick decision on who will start the Terrapins' next game, Oct. 21 at home against Clemson.

"We're not going to be long in making it," Duffner said, adding that he first wanted to review films of the victory over the Demon Deacons.

Wake Forest (1-5, 0-1) crossed midfield just once in the second half and lost its 10th straight ACC home game.

Clemson's men's and women's soccer teams are ranked nationally. Wolde Harris (right) has recorded 11 goals this season.

Lady Tigers split two; men win one

Lady Tigers 3, Loyola 0

Kevin Barron staff writer

Susan Tenney had a goal and an assist as the No. 13 Clemson women's soccer team cruised past Loyola 3-0 Sunday afternoon in College Park, Md.

Carmie Landeen scored her career-leading 14th goal of the season at the 79:43 point in the game and Sara Burkett scored for the Lady Tigers as well.

Clemson had 30 shots on goal to Loyola's six and had 14 corner kicks while Loyola had only one. Clemson's goalkeeper Meredith McCullen made three saves as Loyola goalkeeper Erin Gilroy made 16.

With the win, the Lady Tigers improved their record to 8-4 overall while Loyola dropped to 7-4-1.

Clemson's next game will be at N.C. State on October 13 at 7 p.m.

Terrapins 2, Lady Tigers 0

Amy Smith staff writer

The 13th-ranked Lady Tiger soccer team was defeated Saturday by the 10th-ranked Maryland Terrapins by a score of 2-0 at Ludwig Field.

Maryland forward Michelle Demko scored the go-ahead goal on a penalty kick at the 5:07 mark. It was Demko's second goal of the season.

The penalty kick was awarded to Maryland after forward Emmy Harbo was pulled down in the penalty area by a Clemson defender. Demko kicked the ball into the net beating Tiger goalkeeper Meredith McCullen.

Freshman forward Keri Sarver added an insurance goal at the 68:15 mark, her seventh of the season.

McCullen had five saves and allowed no goals.

Clemson topples UNC-Charlotte, 2-1

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The Clemson men's soccer team beat the UNC-Charlotte 49ers Sunday afternoon in overtime with a score of 2-1.

Clemson freshman John Wilson of Seneca scored first with a header off the left corner of the goal at the six-yard mark. This was Wilson's third goal of the season.

Wolde Harris scored the Tiger's second goal on an assist from Miles Joseph.

Harris has now scored 11 goals for the season and 66 in his Clemson career. He needs only nine more goals to break the Clemson career record of 74 set by Nnamdi Nwokocha.

Kniht had two saves and allowed no goals.

The Terrapins' next game will be at the University of Maryland at 7 p.m.

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The Tigers are now 7-0 overall and 1-0 in the ACC. The Torps are 10-1-0-1 in the ACC.

Terrapins' next game, Oct. 21 at home against Clemson.

"We're not going to be long in making it," Duffner said, adding that he first wanted to review films of the victory over the Demon Deacons.

Wake Forest (1-5, 0-1) crossed midfield just once in the second half and lost its 10th straight ACC home game.

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Volleyball team wins on road

Tigers to face No. 25 Yellow Jackets Tuesday night in Atlanta

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The Clemson Tiger volleyball team won two matches over the weekend, including a 3-2 victory over the Florida State Seminoles on Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

Junior Julie Rodriguez keyed the Tigers with 18 kills while teammate Ashley Self had 19 kills and added four service aces. Self led the team in hitting percentage with .429. Michelle Thieke added 60 assists, four service aces and 16 digs while Megan McEnery added 21 digs.

The Tigers, who now hold first in the ACC, improved their record to 14-5, 5-1 in the conference with this victory. Florida State dropped to 4-11, 0-5 in the ACC.

The second of the weekend's matches came Sunday afternoon as Clemson defeated Central Florida by scores of 5-15, 15-11, 15-12, 14-16, and 15-13.

Thieke had 22 digs while Rodriguez added 16 kills and freshman Stephanie Schulz added 15 kills as well as four block assists and one solo block.

The victory brings the Tiger's overall record to 15-5. Clemson will face 25th-ranked Georgia Tech on Tuesday night in Atlanta.

Swimmers tune up

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The Clemson swimming and diving teams competed in their annual Orange & White meet on Saturday, with the White defeating the Orange by 265-245.

Winners include Donny Johnson, a distance freestyler, who swam to first place finishes in the 50m and 100m freestyle. Kathy Lowery took home honors in the 50m and 100m freestyle as well. Jennifer Mooney helped the White team with wins in the 100m and 200m backstroke.

"It was kind of fun swimming against your teammates, because we never get to do that," said Mooney.

The White team's win was also aided by Bryan Parker and Jorge Azaya, who both won two events.

"It was a good meet, basically we used it to get the kinks out and to have a good time and to see where we're in our training," said Chris Randazzale.

The team's next meet will be held next Saturday against the North Carolina Tarheels and the Maryland Terrapins at Chapel Hill, N.C., at 1 p.m.

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