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EST. 1907, SOUTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ROARS FOR CLEMSON

## Clemson debuts new "Bendy Bus"

CAT introduces a new 125-passenger articulated bus to the overcrowded Red Route.



The new "Bendy Bus" is the first articulated bus in South Carolina.

HALEY K. NIEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson Area Transit peaked students' interest when they posted a picture of a new articulated bus to their Facebook page.

The newest addition to Clemson's fleet of CATbuses is known as the "Bendy Bus," according to the vehicle's fresh coat of paint.

The bus, which measures 62 feet when compressed, holds 125 passengers. Clemson Area Transit purchased the new bus as a part of its new \$0.5 million bus replacement program.

In addition to the articulated bus, the department also added five other standard buses to its fleet. These 40-foot-long buses each carry 80 passengers — a 43 percent increase in capacity from the current 56-passenger buses.

The bus replacement program is intended to improve the efficiency of the CATbus system and specifically the problematic Red Route. This route, which runs along Highway 93 from downtown Clemson to Central, S.C., includes stops at

many of Clemson's major student housing complexes.

The line is severely overcrowded, often reaching capacity and bypassing bus stops full of commuting students.

"It gets really packed pretty quickly," Alexandra Paez, a student, said. "If they could accommodate more people, it would benefit everyone."

Parking and Transportation Services currently supplements the 30 minute stop intervals with smaller buses during the busy times of the day. However, even with the extra bus trips, the line reaches capacity very quickly. CATbus plans to use the articulated bus on the Red Route to allow for more passengers to ride the bus, thus increasing efficiency along the route.

"The new articulated bus would be great if used on congested routes. It would alleviate the need to wait another half hour for the next bus, especially in the cold or the rain,"

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## President Barker recovers

After a quintuple heart bypass, he rests.

KATHERINE LALLA  
NEWS EDITOR

Over the holidays, President James Barker noticed some chest discomfort while running so he contacted his doctor, and was then referred to a cardiologist. On Jan. 17, President Barker wrote an email to Clemson University informing about his developments.

"During a medical check-up this week, I became aware of a situation that will require immediate attention. Tomorrow morning, I will have triple bypass surgery at Greenville Memorial Hospital in order to treat blockages that were discovered during a heart

catheterization today," President Barker said in his email.

The Board of Trustees convened Friday, Jan. 18 and delegated all tasks over to Provost Dori Helms while President Barker remains on medical leave.

"From a personal standpoint, I am saddened to miss out on working with him over the next several weeks as my term comes to an end, but I am excited for the opportunity to work more closely with Provost Helms," Student Body President McKee Thomason said. "I am confident that everyone in the Clemson community will

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## Gun control debate hot among politics

Obama introduces new gun control legislation with 23 initiatives.

ERIN GOTTERBARM  
STAFF WRITER

Gun control is one of the hottest topics in current debate, with many fighting for initiatives to take control of the situation. Last Wednesday, Jan. 16, President Barack Obama announced a set of 23 initiatives he and his administration will be implementing that he feels is a step in the right direction.

A few highlights of these initiatives include requiring criminal background checks to be run on all gun purchases including those being sold by private dealers who are

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Recent discussions include limiting magazines to 10 rounds. Photo illustration.



# Tigra Scientifica: A movement toward a greener planet

*Companies are starting to make more green.*

**QUINN NIX**  
STAFF WRITER

Companies all across the nation are starting to change their colors, and it has nothing to do with their logo. Green is a shade that is becoming more popular in the business world, because for possibly the first time in history, it is an economically feasible solution. Green energy has always been seen as something that is positive for the environment, but many companies were hesitant to implement these ideas. While these industries loved the idea of saving the environment, the financial toll that came along with these ideas were quite hefty. However, it seems that the tide is beginning to turn.

A report from Johns Hopkins University, published in Strategic Management Journal, gives direct proof that businesses known for pollution and environmental destruction are adjusting to the times. New and affordable solutions enable these companies to initiate methods that are more efficient, along with being gentler on the planet. Dr. Phillip H. Phan, a professor at Johns Hopkins Carey Business School, believes his study shows that American companies do care about the planet. Phan also believes that this is a sign that the attitudes of these businesses are changing.

This movement toward a cleaner environment is not solely due to these changing companies. Society and governmental groups have been pushing industries across the nation

to produce fewer pollutants and potentially move to a greener future. Additionally, the technology surrounding green energy has seen vast improvements since it was originally produced, and these advances in the green industry have made the introduction of green technologies much more acceptable. The combination of these governmental regulations, developments in green technology and the constant pressure of public demands have made the transition one that seems all too obvious. The governmental push and public desire for cleaner companies have been apparent for many years, but it is the new advances made in the green industry that have led to these changes. With the current conditions, companies can look at the systems they have in place and realize that a more green industry finally makes sound economic sense.

When environmental standards were first introduced to the business world they were seen as extra costs in a realm where money is everything, but now those ideas are shifting. These newly green companies are realizing that these regulations can be seen as an opportunity rather than a hindrance. These standards are a chance to save production costs, while improving their image in the public eye. History has seen that companies will take on extra financial burdens to change the way the public views them or their products. However, now these companies can create a positive image while saving money in

the process. The research started in the late 1990s and carried over into the 2000s for over 300 companies. These businesses typically made products such as paper, tobacco, gasoline, chemicals and electronics, which all are industries that produce a large amount of pollution. This shows that even the companies that are possibly the most "dirty" are making the change to a cleaner form of production.

The gradual move that has been made over the years has changed the way Americans look at energy and the best way of its production. It has opened the eyes of millions to the fact

that the consumption of "dirty" fuels must stop. For many years this was something that did not make much economic sense. Every company would love to say they were a "green" company, but these companies simply could not afford to support this claim. Recent technology has made green energy more affordable and has allowed for business leaders to now entertain the idea. As the scientists continue to make new discoveries, it only seems like a matter of time until the United States is on the forefront of green energy production.



Harnessing wind power for energy is part of the movement toward a cleaner environment.

## Career Fair workshops begin

Employers offer advice at Michelin Career Center workshops.

**ANDY BURNS**  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Michelin Career Center held its first Career Fair: Inside Edition Workshop this past Wednesday. About 15 students were in attendance at the first of five workshops. Thad Gregory, an HR Manager for Milliken & Company, was on hand to offer advice to prospective fair-goers. He touched on important topics such as interview tips and resume preparation.

Mr. Gregory's most important resume tips included: put the most relevant information at top; list items in chronological order; use numbers, dollar signs and percentages; and be consistent in your format. He also notes that it's imperative to check spelling,

grammar and wording and to take notice of the amount of white space on the page. When asked about including GPA, Mr. Gregory said, "GPA doesn't do it all, but you have to sell it with extracurricular activities as well." He also said that companies are less concerned with the courses students take, especially if they are seniors. "Companies like it when you specifically tailor your resume for them, so be sure to do so," Mr. Gregory said. "And also make sure you give the right resume to the right employer, which might seem obvious, but people have handed in a resume for a competitor before."

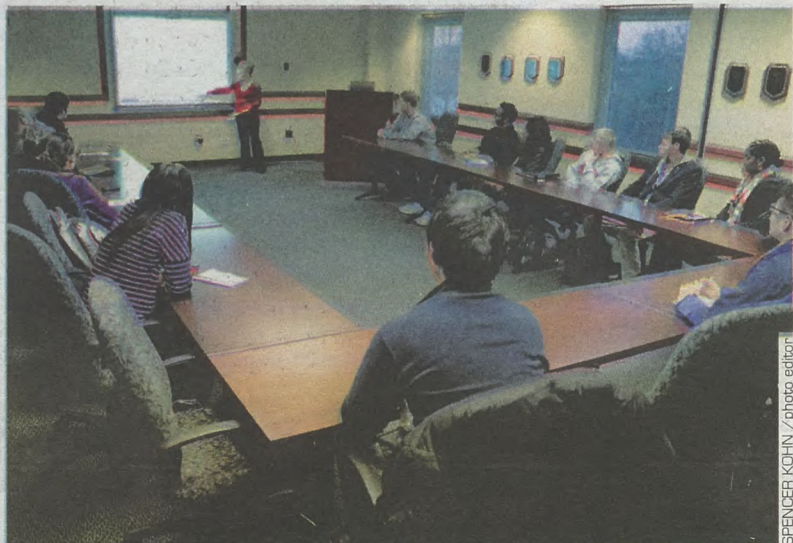
When it comes to interview preparation, Mr. Gregory offered the students several tips. "Stand an arm length away and be very firm with your

handshake." He also noted that it is important to dress conservatively and that employers may take notes when speaking with a student. "They're taking notes so that they can differentiate you from everyone else, so it's important not to take it personally. If the employer is asking you questions, then that's a good sign that things are going well."

Deb Herman, the Michelin Career Center's Director of Employer Relations and Recruiting, helped lead the

workshop and added, "This workshop is designed to help prepare the students to attend the career fair and to network. Networking is the first process." Both Mr. Gregory and Ms. Herman reiterated the importance of keeping appropriate social media accounts. "If a company calls you in for an interview, make sure your Facebook and LinkedIn accounts are set to private, or at least ensure that they have appropriate content," Mr. Gregory said.

The Career Fair has been a hit in recent years, with attendance records being set the last couple semesters. Clemson is fourth in the country in percentage of students who obtain internships and co-ops. In addition, the number of students who have a job at graduation is twice the national average due to connections made at the Career Fair. The fair will be held Feb. 5 and 6 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Littlejohn Coliseum.



Students listen as Deb Herman details the finer points of interview prep.



Deb Herman answers a student's question during last Wednesday's workshop.



# “Don’t Be Crabby”

Article By: Kelly Glasson

Preserving the ocean and all of its resources is a project that concerns scientists all over the planet. Many are researching ways to help keep our oceans clean, including the students and faculty in a Clemson Creative Inquiry course dedicated to researching and coming up with ways to preserve and protect our oceans.

Creative Inquiry classes are one of the unique educational opportunities offered at Clemson.

It lets students do hands on learning as they partner with a professor and other students to work toward a common goal while researching different aspects of the same project.

Dr. Michael Childress, an associate professor at Clemson, is the leader of the Conservation of Marine Resources creative inquiry. “Our creative inquiry team seeks to understand the impact of rapid environmental change on marine life,” Childress said. “Humans rely on many marine resources, so it is essential to understand how rapid environmental change will impact their sustainability.”

The students involved in the creative inquiry participate in hands on lab research as well as research in the field.

The group takes trips to the Florida Keys to examine marine life up close. These trips include diving and snorkeling.

“The idea is to bring in undergrads and show them the tools they can use to study marine science, but always keeping in mind the idea of conservation of these environments,” Katherine Heldt, a graduate student working on the project, said. “Our whole lab is examining behavior of animals and how it changes through environmental change. Specifically my project looks at how spiny lobster denning behavior changes with habitat loss. We look with the idea that we have some reef areas that are marine reserves, and some areas that are not protected; so do those interactions change?”

Accompanying these conservation labs are some breakthrough results.

“Team members have discovered why blue crabs decline during drought years and how lobsters find new shelters after sponge die-offs,” Childress said. “Current projects include understanding the impact of ocean acidification on lobster behavior and how parrotfish potentially benefit coral reefs.”

These Creative Inquiry projects are a unique opportunity to not only make new discoveries, but also to get students the field experience needed to be well prepared after they graduate.

“It’s a good way to get my foot in the door and see what kind of research is going on,” Larissa Clarke, an Environmental Resources major and undergraduate on the team, said. “I got to help Katherine [Heldt] with her experiment with lobsters and learn how to measure water quality and take care of the lobsters. I like it because there’s a lot of hands on research, not just doing readings and writing papers.”

This group is one of many Creative Inquiry projects here at Clemson to conduct experiments and find new results.

# Veterans Resource Center opens to assist students

With over 200 student veterans, the center will serve as an advocate during transition.

**CAROLINE MERCER**  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University has a heritage as an all-male military college. As such, support for troops on and off the battlefield, especially those attending Clemson classes, is important. The Clemson Student Veterans Association is proud to announce the opening of a new Veterans Resource Center. The Student Veterans Association is made up of approximately 30 active members and is currently advocating for the estimated 200 Clemson student veterans.

The collective goal of the association is to provide advice through this often difficult transition process. Student veterans must navigate not only through the university's formalities, but through government documents as well in order to receive scholarships, grants and stipends. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs pamphlet, the post-9/11 GI Bill offers a multitude of educational benefits depending on the standing of the veteran.

The Student Veterans of America (SVA), based in Washington D.C., is currently supporting approximately 500 chapters. Student Veterans of America states their mission as "to provide military

veterans with the resources, support and advocacy needed to succeed in higher education and following graduation."

The SVA is instrumental in the success of all of its chapters, providing a success manual, advocating in the political sector and collaborating with partners and sponsors for scholarships and programs. The Clemson Student Veterans Association provides a "breakout session" for veterans on the first day of freshman orientation and during transfer orientation; this session outlines the benefits and financial aid offered to student veterans, and the special resources provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"The Veteran's Success Center has been put in place to assist military veterans with their transition from combat to college. The academic world can be a daunting place when you have been away from it for many years. This center allows us, as fellow veterans, to help ease this process for the new students entering Clemson University," Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps and Clemson Class of 2013, Cameron Skinner, said.

The Clemson Student Veterans Association website even provides access to online resources and a checklist for

veteran financial aid and offers private tutoring sessions throughout the school year.

President of the Clemson Student Veterans Association, David Thompson, said that student veterans are "non-traditional students, some of them are married, some of them have families and it's very difficult to juggle that while also trying to navigate through the academic system."

The goal of the Veterans Resource Center, and the Clemson volunteer veterans who staff it, is to provide a support network for other student

veterans in all aspects of transition. The Veterans Center is currently working closely with the Michelin Career Center in order to provide student veterans with employment while at Clemson and after graduation.

There are several companies that specifically recruit United States Veterans, including Boeing, now located at the Charleston airport, and a Walt Disney employment program entitled "Heroes Work Here." The Veterans Resource center is located in Barre Hall room 229, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Veterans Resource Center is located in Barre Hall Room 229.

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Paul Hargrave, a senior, said.

The ultimate goal of the bus replacement program is to encourage commuting students to utilize the transit system and to discourage the use of cars on campus.

"What we want to do is drive down the demand for cars on campus and increase the demand to get the bus," Director of Parking and Transportation Services, Dan Hofmann, said. "We'd rather see you take a bus, which is pre-paid through the transit fee, than have people use cars on campus."

Parking and Transportation Services is striving to avoid potential increases in transportation fees associated with the construction of new lots.

This year, they have added 200 spaces by simply reconfiguring and re-lining commuter lots. In addition to new implemented programs such as WeCar and Zimride, the department also hopes to improve efficiency and sustainability through a comprehensive operational analysis of the CATbus program.

The "Bendy Bus" is the first articulated bus in South Carolina. "No other cities, no other universities, have an articulated bus," Hofmann said.

The program has also committed to adding another articulated bus to the fleet next year. The "Bendy Bus" should begin operation in three weeks, once the drivers have completed their training.



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currently exempt, limiting magazine capacities to ten rounds, reinstating and strengthening the assault weapons ban and helping to ensure that people get the mental health care treatment they need.

The use of the terms “executive orders” and “executive actions” has left many wondering exactly what these terms will mean and when enforcement of them will begin.

“The term ‘executive orders’ is being used too broadly in news stories and in some cases incorrectly, to the point that it is being used interchangeably with the phrase ‘executive actions,’” Dr. Adam Warber, a political science professor, said. “Executive orders are a specific unilateral policy directive that presidents issue and they have the ‘force of law’... In general, it is always a good idea for any president to try to work with Congress on public policy first, before resorting to the use of unilateral tools such as executive orders. The aggressive executive actions by the Obama administration on gun violence were an attempt to bypass the congressional process and for the President to take the lead on the gun policy debate.”

With the recent shootings, the President had to address gun laws with legislation.

“Presidents are elected to do things and to address those problems the public considers most pressing. Given the circumstances of the horrible school shooting in Newtown, Conn., it is not at all surprising that the President is addressing this issue. And, given his political perspective, more

gun control is an obvious solution,” Department Chair of the Political Science Department, Dr. Jeffrey Peake, said.

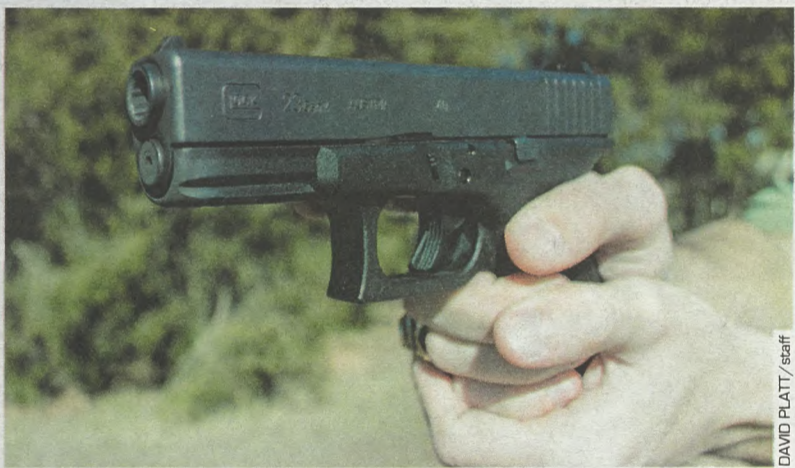
Students who legally own guns would be affected by new laws.

“Most of the new gun control proposed bill will just punish the law-abiding citizens. Those breaking the law will just continue to do so by stealing and illegally obtaining the weapons they desire,” Miles Brown, a junior, said in reference to the effectiveness of the new Gun Control Bill. All students could potentially be affected by the new legislation in regard to the way safety is handled on college campuses. Whether students feel prepared for a situation such as a school shooting and what Clemson has done to prepare for that kind of event is still a lingering question.

“I think that CUPD needs to have a larger presence on campus, but the students need to know what to do if a situation comes up on campus, such as a shooting,” Stefanie Cram, a senior, said.

“There are multiple ‘threats’ to a college campus, school shootings being one of them, but not the sole problem. Colleges such as Clemson should continue to take a comprehensive view of how to keep their students safe and to improve current safety measures,” Pierre Tong, a senior, said.

Developments should be made in the next month in regards to this issue with Congress and the Obama Administration, as well as what actions special interest groups, such as the NRA, can take that will be successful in enforcing the measures that are taken.



Reviews of safety policies have sparked nationwide. Photo illustration.

# Obama sworn in for second term

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President Barack Obama continued to advise ideals of reinvention and change as a way to adapt to challenges in America's future after he was sworn into his second presidential term at Monday's inauguration ceremony.

His inaugural address urged Americans to work toward individual liberties as a collective, unified nation.

“We must harness new ideas and technology to remake our government, revamp our tax code, reform our schools and empower our citizens with the skills they need to work harder, learn more, reach higher,” Obama said in his address. “But while the means will change, our purpose endures: a nation that rewards the effort and determination of every single American.”

Because of a stipulation in the Constitution, the president is required to take office Jan. 20 of his new term.

This private ceremony occurred Sunday in the Blue Room of the White House, according to the White House website.

John Roberts Jr., chief justice of the United States, administered Obama's oath of office. Vice President Joe Biden was also officially sworn in Sunday by Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor at the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Several U. Texas students had the opportunity to witness Monday's inauguration firsthand because of the University's Archer Fellowship Program. The program allows students who are interested in areas of public service to intern at various institutions in Washington, D.C. Amanda Almeda, UT marketing and government junior and a current Archer Fellow, said being at the ceremony with



President Obama's family and the nation watch as he is sworn into office.

other fellows made the experience more exciting.

“It was great that we were all there together just as we're starting our lives and internships in D.C.,” Almeda said. “It was cool to be in the presence of so much history.”

Ha-Vi Nguyen, UT government and economics senior and an Archer Fellow, said Obama's mention of moving forward with LGBTQ rights is a new but welcome addition to the history of presidential inauguration speeches.

“I've never seen [a stance] like that in any inauguration ceremony,” Nguyen said. “It was a good response from the crowd — everyone just cheered. It was just a great moment.”

Obama's speech showed promise of moving forward with American ideals, Nguyen said.

“This speech was more of a tone of trying to keep America moving forward, whereas his speech from four years ago was about change and rebuilding,” Nguyen said. “Now we just have to keep pushing forward.”

Monday's inaugural ceremony included performances by musicians James Taylor, Kelly Clarkson and Beyonce.

Following the ceremony, Obama made nominations for members of his cabinet. He nominated former Democratic presidential candidate and Massachusetts Senator John Kerry for secretary of state and former Nebraska Senator Chuck Hagel for secretary of defense.

Because of dual ceremonies, Obama is the second president in United States history to be sworn into office four times, with the other being Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who served four terms.

Obama's first term required him to be sworn in twice because of a wording issue between him and Chief Justice Roberts during the first oath. Almeda said the feeling of witnessing the ceremony surrounded by so many other Americans was gratifying. Obama's address exuded more confidence in initiatives he has been pushing since his first term, she said.

“It was a very intense experience, feeling like an American citizen and knowing that we're all in it together,” Almeda said. “[Obama] came off more confidently about the points that he pushed for in his original campaign, now that he's in his second term.”

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# Spring health and flu season begins

With epidemic status nationwide, students take precautions.

ANDY BROWN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The beginning of spring semester means new classes and new cases of the flu. Influenza is a yearly problem that has reached epidemic status in connection with dozens of deaths around the nation. With 48 states reporting widespread influenza activity, proactive rather than reactive measures are the only means to stop the spread of the flu.

At Clemson, Redfern Health Center greets the flu season with an influx of students with obvious flu-like symptoms. George Clay is the Executive Director of Student Health Services at Clemson University and has noticed a significant spike in patients for this flu season.

"The outbreaks of seasonal flu in 2010 and 2011 were relatively mild and did not cause many problems at Redfern," Clay said. "This year the season was moderately severe and started earlier in South Carolina than in other parts of the country. We began seeing flu cases at Redfern in late November, and they were in surge mode through the end of the semester. During that time, we were seeing large numbers of flu cases in addition to the usual respiratory illnesses associated with colder months."

Clay said. These flu seasons are not the only times that Clemson students feel the effects of sickness. Missing class can cause students to get behind and staying up late to catch up on homework can further worsen their condition.

Some Clemson students think that classes are the root of the spread of these diseases. "While I haven't been too affected by sickness at Clemson, I know that it would be helpful for teachers to allow more excused absences for students so that they don't come to class sick," Victoria Baker, a sophomore biology major, said. "Also, this applies to teachers; I'd prefer if you are sick, you aren't in class teaching me."

Other students focus on preventative measures like vaccination. "I think promoting flu shots and increasing their accessibility in on-campus areas frequented by students could encourage students to get flu shots," Ryan Kane, a junior biology major, said. "Also, they could send a concise email or hand out flyers about the flu shots while encouraging good hygiene practices to avoid the spread of illness between students."

Redfern Health Center agrees with the sentiment that preventative measures are the best way to control the flu outbreak in South Carolina. "Prevention is the best way to avoid catching the flu. The

single best preventive measure is to get the flu vaccine," Clay said. "Practicing good health habits are also effective in preventing respiratory illnesses such as the flu. These include avoiding close contact with people who are sick, regular hand washing or use of hand sanitizers, covering coughs and keeping hands away from nose, mouth and eyes."

Common flu symptoms include muscle aches accompanied by a fever and chills. Headaches, dry cough and weakness are also common. Vomiting or sickness with the aforementioned symptoms warrants a visit with your medical practitioner for treatment.

While the state of South Carolina is currently experiencing a low to moderate level of influenza, according to the Center for Disease Control, special care should be taken on college campuses.

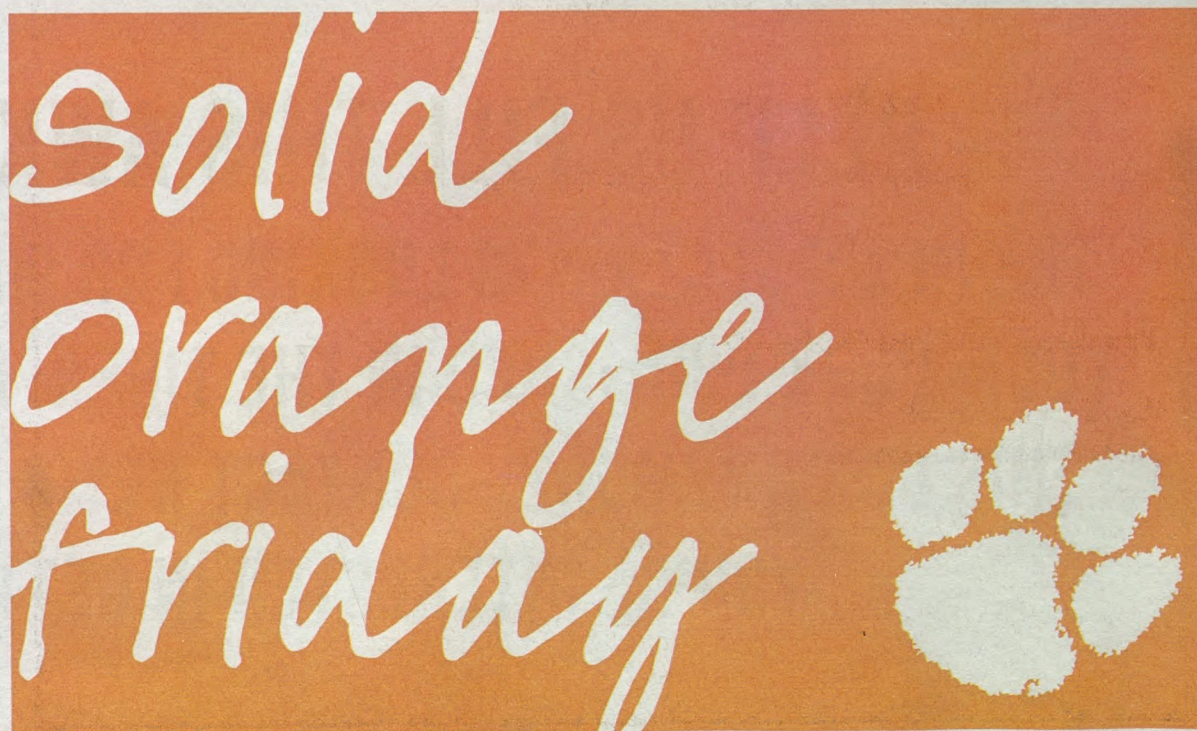
A campus with thousands of students in close vicinity using the same facilities day after day is a breeding ground for influenza as well as other diseases.

As usual, the best advice is to wash your hands and make sure to get adequate amounts of sleep.

To learn more about seasonal influenza, visit the Redfern Health Center web page through campus services on the Clemson website.



Redfern Health Center treats students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



# New fiscal cliff deal drops students' paychecks

ABBIGAIL GATELY

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As 2012 came to a close, Congress created a deal to prevent the country from going over a "fiscal cliff."

After having 507 days to address the problem, the Senate agreed to a deal three hours before the deadline.

This deal prevented the country from spiraling off the proverbial cliff, and 21 hours later, the House of Representatives approved the deal.

The resolution led to an extension of the Bush tax cuts for middle class families while also creating a 2 percentage point increase in the payroll tax rate for most workers.

Unlike other parts of the resolution, the 2 percentage point increase directly affects more consumers by making their paychecks smaller.

Sean Snaith, a U. Central Florida economics professor, said the payroll tax raise will impact those working students while also affecting faculty and staff.

"It is going to impact working UCF students; they are going to see 2 percent[age points] less in their pay checks. That affects everyone. People across the spectrum are getting less, from millionaires to the middle class to the working poor," Snaith said.

UCF freshman health sciences major Kim Tran will face financial consequences from receiving less of her paycheck due to the resolution.

"It'd definitely be harder to pay for my car payments and my credit card bill. I mean, each month I'm gonna be spending about \$500 for my car and gas, so I definitely won't be happy," Tran said.

The Bush tax cuts were extended for people who make less than \$400,000 and families that make less than \$450,000.

"The fiscal cliff extended tax cuts for middle class families — that's \$2,000 that middle class families and students can put towards paying the cost of tuition and books," Brian Zagrocki, a freshman economics major, said. "The middle class tax cut also gives our families money that would prevent UCF students from taking out an additional student loan."

Snaith also talked about the benefit of having the extension of the Bush tax cuts.

"The benefit, besides for people making \$400,000 above, is the agreement keeps the Bush tax rates so income taxes will not go as scheduled. Future negotiations

may change that though," Snaith said. Zagrocki believes the fiscal cliff results will help middle class families and students.

"Extending the tax credit for the middle class was very beneficial to the economy, since we need a strong middle class in order to grow our economy. We need an economy that is grown from the middle out, not the top down," Zagrocki said.

Snaith, on the other hand, said that due to the increased payroll tax rate, the middle class would have less spending money to put back into the economy.

"It is a loss of disposable income. This simply means that there is less money to spend in consumers' pockets. It will impact purchases of food, clothing, health care, you name it," Snaith said. Justin Karpf, a UCF senior legal studies major, thought the resolution, with its flaws, did do something for the economy.

"It was far from perfect, but it was better than doing nothing," Karpf said. While the fiscal cliff was averted for now, the question of the debt ceiling and spending cuts were delayed for two months, according to the Huffington Post.

"What they did is they basically created a new fiscal cliff, but a smaller one. None of the tax stuff will affect students because students are poor," UCF senior economics major Isaac Fratti said. "If we go over this new cliff, it will slow the economy."

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do their share to ensure that the university functions as smoothly as possible in his absence. I wish him a quick recovery and look forward to his return."

After his surgery, which was a quintuple heart bypass at the Cardiovascular Intensive Care unit in Greenville, S.C., President Barker is beginning his rehab work.

"I was fortunate to have an excellent cardiologist and heart surgeon (both Clemson men, by the way) to do what was necessary to ensure a long and healthy life for me," President Barker said.

As for the recovery, it will be a lengthy process.

"We were also shocked by the need for bypass surgery. I plan to follow the doctor's orders and work hard on the rehab plan that is outlined for me. It began by walking two days after my surgery," President Barker said.

"Rehab will be a slow, steady progress, so I really can't say how long the initial rehab, recovery will take. I intend to always keep myself as fit as possible, so really rehab will last a lifetime. Being in good shape has made my recovery so far much easier. I encourage our students to practice an active and healthy life," President Barker said.

The Clemson community has reached out with tweets, comments and emails of support. Over 500 messages have been posted on the blog created on the Clemson website. "We are overwhelmed by the outpouring of love from the Clemson family. We are grateful for the many kind messages we have received," Mrs. Marcia Barker said.

Students can continue to reach out to the Barker family via the online blog, through emails or cards.

"The support has been unbelievable. We always say that the 'Clemson Family' is real, and it is. You feel it even more after an experience like this. Everyone has been so kind to send e-mails, cards and messages on the website. Our days in the hospital have been very busy, so we look forward to reading and reflecting on all of the messages when we return home," President and Mrs. Barker said.

The Barkers have not returned to Clemson yet, but wrote in their most recent update to students that their dogs "Mac's and Mookie are holding down the fort at the President's home."

"Like everything we do, we are doing this together, along with our family. Jim is my top priority. We have managed with the support and prayers of many, many people from all over the world," Mrs. Barker said.



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New fiscal cliff compromise could lead to students losing more money to taxes.

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# New websites offer more savings on textbooks than usual retailers

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Every semester, college students must begin purchasing textbooks and materials for new classes again. Textbook prices seem to rise every year, and many students look to alternatives like rental books or shopping online to save money.

While the SUPe Store may be the most convenient location for students, some argue it's not the most affordable place to pay for books. Sam Oliver, a U. Alabama sophomore, said she's tried a range of different options for purchasing her books.

"My Fluid Mechanics book cost \$230 at the SUPe Store, but only \$80 on Amazon," Oliver said. "I then

found the same book for only \$20 on ValoreBooks.com."

Oliver agrees it's usually cheaper to buy books online, and even with additional shipping costs on top of the product price, Oliver said the prices still end up being cheaper rather than buying it from local college bookstores.

Maggie Abernathy, a UA senior, said the solution the nursing majors have is borrowing books from one another since the classes are consistent.

"This way I am paying my nursing friends a smaller amount by just renting the textbook from one another," Abernathy said. Phillip Kravtsov, a college student from New York City and founder of PostYourBook.com, said he was discouraged by the amount of money he had to spend on books and the amount he received back at the end of his semester.

"My freshman year of college I spent \$1,100 on textbooks in the beginning of the semester for my classes," Kravtsov said. "At the end of the semester, I returned to my local bookstore and was offered \$280 for the same books."

Kravtsov said he tried Amazon and Chegg's buyback program thinking he would get a better deal, and was offered roughly \$350. In an effort to save his money, Kravtsov began to sell his textbooks

for a little bit less than the full price and ended up selling all of his books for \$930.

The idea clicked for Kravtsov to start a social networking website where college students can buy and sell textbooks to each other to avoid the overpricing of university bookstores, buyback programs and third party retailers. Kravtsov later formed a partnership with Josh Hiekali, a college student from Los Angeles, Calif., who had created a simplified exchanging type website that he had opened to three or four U. California schools.

"PostYourBook.com lets students post the textbooks they have from previous classes and allows other students to contact them to buy their books from them," Kravtsov said.

One year later, PostYourBook.com has now become a popular online sharing textbook site among several universities including The University of Alabama.

"The University of Alabama got 205 book posts in three days with one email marketing blast," Kravtsov said. "What started out in a few schools now turned into 155 universities with 155,000 users."

Kravtsov said unlike other book websites, PostYourBook.com is not a buyback program.

"The bookstores, Amazon, Chegg and all those other website own warehouses

purchase textbooks at very low prices from students who are finished with their classes then resell them at double the amount they purchased them for and make a profit," Kravtsov said. Kravtsov said all PostYourBook.com does is connect Person A (who just finished the semester and wants to make more money than a buyback program) with Person B (who doesn't want to buy a textbook at full price).

"Our website saves students money as long as they price their book accordingly," Kravtsov said. "We aren't some big corporation trying to rip people off."

Another company, TextbookPartners.com, offers students a chance to earn money for their organization, such as a sorority, when ordering textbooks through its website. Sarah Altschuler, a freshman majoring in education, said she used TextbookPartners.com last semester and plans on using the website again for the future.

"I saved 85 percent on my textbook costs," Altschuler said. "It was rewarding knowing the sales benefited my sorority while saving money."

Read more here: <http://cw.ua.edu/2013/01/14/new-websites-offer-more-savings-on-textbooks-than-usual-retailers/>



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Prices of student textbooks are on the rise.

## "One Voice" tells a story about history

A one-man performance illustrates the story of African-American history from the 1820s to present day.

**KATHERINE LALLA**

NEWS EDITOR

Jeremiah Dew "JDew," known for his appearances as the on-court emcee for Clemson basketball, is also a performer.

He acted his "One Voice" one-man show telling the story of African-American history from the 1820s to present day on Jan. 23 in Tillman Hall.

During the performance, Dew assumes the roles of the Poet, the Runaway, the Carolinian, the Moral Leader, the Protestor, the Athlete, the Comedian and the Politician. He uses his presentation to speak from those from the past and those we still hear from each day.

The presentation was part of a series in honor of the 50th Anniversary of Integration at Clemson.

"It is great to be able to show off some of my diversity," Dew said. "This campus has really embraced me as a person to be able to use my talents. I am very honored and humbled to be a part of the big 50th anniversary and celebration diversity here. To be on the same bill in a week as someone like Harvey [Gantt] is a huge honor."

The Runaway featured the story of Fredrick Douglass, a Maryland born slave. "For thousands of men are brought into this world annually, who like myself, owe their existence to white fathers and those fathers most

frequently their own masters," Dew said as the persona of Douglass.

During a reenactment of The Moral Leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dew gave King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. "I have a dream that one day my four little children will live in a world where they are not judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," Dew said as the persona of Dr. King.

While some of the featured characters were more somber, the reciting of the Athlete, Cassius Clay's (Muhammad Ali) "I am the Greatest" speech drew laughter from the audience.

"Here I predict Mr. Liston's dismemberment. I'll hit him so hard; he'll wonder where October and November went," Dew said as the persona of Clay.

The characters rounded out with Barack Obama giving a speech during his 2008 campaign. "There is something happening when Americans, who are young in age, who have never participated in politics before, come out in numbers we've never seen because they know in their hearts that this time is going to be different," Dew said as the persona of Obama.

"I think it was a great opportunity to see history in a different format. So often we will have lectures or multimedia presentations, but to be able to do a combination of them both and see a progression of time is unique," Director of Student Activities



Jeremiah Dew reenacts Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

for the Harvey and Lucinda Gantt Center for Student Life, Kenyatta Shamburger, said.

The event attracted both students and community members of different ages, gender and race. "I am taking an African-American literature class. It made an impact because he [JDew]

was able to make it very relatable to different people, even to me as a college student not of African-American decent," Nicole Dwyer, a freshman, said.

Looking forward, the presentation showed progress in African-American culture. "Just watching the

performance gave me chills," Shauna Young, a junior, said. "It was a great experience from JDew."

Looking back on history and how we have gotten here today, I thought it was an awesome portrayal of history as well as what the future holds for us."

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# "Oh Say Can You See"

## Childhood obesity: Don't blame Beyoncé

Childhood obesity is a problem that has become prevalent throughout our country and continues to grow larger over time. Many people believe that one of the main issues leading to childhood obesity is the influence that the media and celebrities have on our society. We can all agree that children constantly look up to celebrities and replicate their behavior in the hopes of looking and acting like them. It is smart for celebrities to refrain from bad behavior that would negatively impact their image, but sometimes the stipulations placed on them are taken too far.

When is it taken too far, you might ask? Everyone is aware that President Obama was recently inaugurated for his second term, but not everyone may know that there was a huge argument over who should sing the National Anthem during his inauguration.

The Obamas wanted their family friend and famous celebrity Beyoncé to be the performing singer, but many people disagreed on this choice because Beyoncé has recently become an endorser for the sugary soda drink, Pepsi. As the face of Pepsi, many people believe that choosing her was a bad decision because her image does not support Michelle Obama's campaign to prevent childhood obesity and diabetes in the United States.

How can a connection be made between Beyoncé singing and widespread obesity? Truly, it makes no sense and has been overthought. Yes, children are greatly influenced by their celebrity idols, but no one can really think that because Beyoncé sang at President Obama's inauguration, children all over the nation will be begging their parents to buy Pepsi products the next day. It seems like a far stretch.

Michelle Obama has had a lot of heat because of this issue. People have stated that Beyoncé probably just doesn't understand the extent of the obesity epidemic (obviously since she is a celebrity, there is no way she would care about the health of children, right?), but Michelle Obama should know better considering that the

epidemic is the basis of her campaign. Michelle's campaign was created to help the children of our nation lead healthy lives in order to prevent obesity and diabetes. She even enlisted Beyoncé as a part of the campaign to film the "Move Your Body" dance, because let's face it, everyone knows the talented megastar.

Is it really that big of a deal that Beyoncé is a Pepsi sponsor and sang the national anthem at Obama's inauguration? What's next? The Obamas can't be friends with her? Can they not associate themselves with anyone who is related to any unhealthy food or drink?

Beyoncé obviously does not drink bottles and bottles of Pepsi a day, and just because she sponsors the sugary soda, does not mean she is telling children around the world to drink unnecessary amounts. There are much worse ways she could be influencing her fans other than being a Pepsi endorser. After all, it is a parent or guardian's responsibility to regulate what their children consume, not Beyoncé's.

The situation has been made into a much bigger deal than it actually is, and the argument has been made too political. Childhood obesity is not going to be prevented by our country worrying more about a celebrity Pepsi sponsor and who they're friends with, but actually taking actions to solve the issue at hand might help. There is no one person to blame for childhood obesity and diabetes.

Who sings the national anthem at Obama's inauguration should not even be something that people focus on. The focus should be on our President and what plans he has for the future of our country. The focus should be on what can be done to prevent rising epidemics in the United States like childhood obesity and diabetes. The focus should be on bettering the wonderful country that we all call home.

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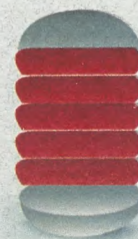
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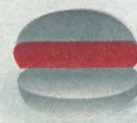


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Should people judge celebrities based on the products they endorse?

**Yani Weldon**



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
Sophomore

"I don't think so because they are just doing their jobs. I don't think it represents their beliefs."

**Bria Burke-koskela**



POLITICAL SCIENCE  
Freshman

"Yes, they choose to endorse that product."

**Stephanie Kudeviz**



PSYCHOLOGY  
Junior

"Yes, because I would no longer like Brad Pitt if he endorsed Viagra."

**Christal Selmeyer**



COMMUNICATIONS  
Junior

"No, because celebrities will do anything for a buck."

**Robert Abshire**



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT  
Sophomore

"Yes, because they have to pick and choose what they endorse."

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# Hope and Change: The New Obama

**WILLIAM SHAW**  
Columnist



Four years ago, I awoke at 3 a.m. and sat in D.C. traffic as the sun rose over the Capitol. Somewhere in the maze of marble sculptures and military checkpoints, it sunk in that I would be a privileged witness to history that day. Yet that right there was most of my excitement: to watch events of historical significance, not events of emotional investment. I planned to listen intently to the speech for a flourish of eloquence that might live on forever or a promise that might prove disastrously unfilled. I felt distinctly like an observer, not a participant. I left feeling like I had heard a good speech and picked up a great story to pass on to the next generation someday. I did not leave expecting Washington's culture to change.

Predictably, after sky-high expectations faced the reality of partisan obstinacy and economic false starts, the country seemed to fall out of love with President Obama. I can't say I ever believed in him enough to be let down after the first year or two. My main issue with the then-senator from Illinois was that his idea of negotiation seemed

to involve giving the other side everything it wanted as a starting point. His campaign focused on bringing Washington together but the results were different than his politically naïve, high school-aged, know-nothing disciples expected. Imagine a young Barry Obama moving to Chicago's South Side as an activist, hoping to bring neighborhood crime rates down. To show his commitment, he goes and parks his car with the keys in the ignition, then blames the South Side when it's stolen. The Republicans are giving you a hard time on health care, Mr. President? And they're calling you mean names? Well, don't leave your shiny new car's fate up to the 'hood, Mr. President. That's what happens when you leave yourself vulnerable to the interests of others.

I committed to going to Obama's first inauguration as part of a student group before he was elected. I wanted to go because I had never been to D.C. and I wanted to see the rituals and traditions of American democracy on the grandest stage while the world watched. At the time, I was not your average high school Obama romantic, just as I'm not your average college liberal today. I supported Obama in both elections, having cast my first federal ballot for him in this past election. That being said I definitely didn't buy into the "hope" and "change" sound-bite bonanza and I voted for

him this year mostly because I wanted to deny Romney the office.

While most GOP politicians have continued to deny reality and generally act like children, Obama seems to have learned and matured. Obama's second inaugural speech was criticized by many GOP politicians as "divisive," but in their mind, the president is being "divisive" every time he disagrees with them. When GOP Minority Leader Mitch McConnell claimed that defeating Obama was his party's priority in 2010, he was establishing divisiveness as GOP policy. However, as Obama noted in his famous Cairo speech, one can't shake hands with a clenched fist. Finally, he seems to have applied this concept to domestic politics. Instead of trying to remake our political culture before pursuing policy, Obama realizes now that the only hope of changing Washington is by mastering its egos and vested interests.

I like this new Obama that is emerging. He seems to understand how to get things done, and his record on negotiating with the GOP has been a lot better recently. He's tackling relevant issues as they arise, like gun control after Newtown, while also serving notice that he plans to attack serious problems which haven't gotten the same attention recently as the economy or the national debt. He isn't repeating the mistake of pursuing standard liberal agenda items over the issue of

the moment, as he did with health care and the economy in 2009. In his second inaugural speech, Obama mentioned a litany of problems he intends to address in this term. Of those problems, climate change is probably the most politically difficult. It's also an area of policy that offers the government great challenges and opportunities. How do we explain and prevent the extreme weather that has battered the country in recent years? How do we compete with the soon-to-be-dominant Chinese green manufacturing sector? Climate change also happens to be the most-mentioned subject of this year's speech. He's pursuing a legitimate issue that won't be an easy sell and daring his opponents to call his bluff.

The slogans of 2008 sound a lot better to me now than they did then. Obama has noticeably evolved as a politician and leader. I'm starting to feel some genuine hope that I have a leader who perceives the true problems of the country instead of merely the talking points on Fox News or MSNBC. I was lucky enough to see the president inaugurated four years ago, but I'm sad to report that I had to read the paper to hear about my president's inauguration this year.

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# A Dream Deferred: The Big Picture

**TREY MARTIN**

*Columnist*



“What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun?” — “A Dream Deferred” by Langston Hughes. When was the last time you thought about your childhood dreams? I think I started thinking about dreams again because around New Year’s we all consider our dreams. We set goals for ourselves to become who we want to be in the New year. So we call them “goals” and “resolutions” because, let’s be honest, “dream” is not a very grown-up word. It seems to me that part of growing up is being told to let go of your dreams.

Maturing is in part a loss of innocence, which although it is inevitable, I would say is evil anyway. Yet, I will admit it is necessary. We need the truth to survive; we need to see the world around us as it actually is to be able to navigate it, but is there a place for dreams and idealism in our world?

Who did you want to be when you grew up? A friend of mine wanted to be a meteorologist. I learned this while walking to class last week and learning she was switching majors. When I asked her why, she told me a story of how as a child she would tell everyone the weather reports in the morning and why the weather was happening. She got a little glimpse of something good, something that made her happy, and that dream stayed with her all this time. Now, she

is doing something about it and taking action. I feel like a lot of us are not that brave, and to be honest, I am really impressed by her; that’s not something easy to do.

Why after all these years could this childhood dream effect such change in her? Well, dreams are powerful like that; they are the things that convince us that there is something better out there, and more than just being better, they seem attainable. They give us hope and we hold on to that, mainly because we have to. Dreams are wonderful because they give us something ideal for which to strive and we call this idealism.

Some people look down on idealism. They see it as an entirely impractical way of living. What do people say about dreamers? “They have their heads in the clouds.” I would say that having some sort of idealism is necessary to be useful, to be practical, to do anything good. If there is no good thing ahead of you for which to strive, then there is no motivation in trying to get there. And then you can realize that they are good whether you attain them or not.

G. K. Chesterton has a great quote about this idea, “The pragmatist tells a man to think what he must think and never mind the Absolute. This philosophy, indeed, is a kind of verbal paradox. Pragmatism is a matter of human needs; and one of the first of human needs is to be something more than a pragmatist.”

Each of us desires to do great things; we need to. These dreams and ideals propel us forward and remind us that life is bigger than the present difficulties and minutia around us. Here’s another

fact: a lot of dreams don’t come true. There is a truth that growing up teaches what we actually do need to know. And although many of us will never achieve what we wish to, that doesn’t mean we don’t need that dream driving us forward. Pragmatists and “practical people” would tell you that true peace comes from accepting your lot in life, and there is a lot of wisdom in that, but it is not entirely true. Peace in part comes from the fight. Not from achieving, but from trying, never giving up. It may sound like I am making no sense, but I’m sure you have felt what I am saying is accurate. We glorify the man who does great things, but I hope we glorify more the man who fights against the odds. He tries to do something that’s said he cannot do for a noble reason. That is what a dream does. And sometimes they come true.

So here I give an excuse to use that foolish word “dream.” Dreams change, and dreams die, but in spite of all that, they are worthwhile all the same. Do something about the world around you. Don’t accept excuses for why the world or your life is just how it is. That is no excuse. God has something very different in mind for how the world should look, something better. Don’t be surprised when some dreams don’t come true, but don’t be surprised if they do come true either.

“Hope deferred makes the heart sick, but a desire fulfilled is a tree of life.” —Proverbs 13:12

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## The Plight of a Liberal Arts Major

**SAMUEL WILKES**  
*Columnist*



It always starts the same way; every liberal arts major knows the routine, and exactly how the following sequence of dialogue goes. You’re so excited about going to college, so you announce it to the world. Then someone approaches and asks about what you’re planning on majoring in. You say, “insert liberal arts program here.” Then they retort with the dreaded “what are you going to do with that? Why not become a doctor or a lawyer?”

The social stigma surrounding humanities and fine arts degrees is deciding to obtain one will result in unnecessary expenditures and a worthless piece of paper that will leave you jobless and looking for another career.

This premise isn’t necessarily true; every career path has its pros and cons, so it’s important that regardless of which you decide to follow, you exert your abilities to the furthest extent.

What I do know is that the professional world does require professional writing (and analytical) skills that can only be found in the humanities, and whilst the marketability may not be as high as the technical skills of those with STEM educations, the insight is definitely not worthless, and can

place you ahead of the pack in careers such as law and business.

Professional schools like to see diversity, and those that can stand out in the liberal arts certainly make outstanding candidates for admission to prestigious programs. They also outscore their peers on the verbal reasoning sections of standardized tests (noted to be one of the most challenging). In terms of being successful in the future, the name of the degree is certainly not as important as the productivity and hard work put in to earn it. That’s what makes you stand out to employers.

With that said, graduate school is almost always a necessity for the humanities major. It’s especially essential for those who desire six figure occupations (lawyers, professors, etc).

If the liberal arts are your passion but you want a more “stable career” then perhaps you should choose them to minor, or double major in. It would certainly be more feasible to go from a tech career to one in the humanities than the other way around.

To be blunt and completely honest, no college degree is useless, and choosing to pursue one specific degree does not cause you to be cast away into an impenetrable void of joblessness. Deciding to major in the humanities entails going out on a limb

and full heartedly following your dreams. Success follows happiness and your career choice should reflect what makes you happy. If there is any doubt about the security of your career and the prosperity of your future then perhaps now should be the time to make a change.

College is the sole opportunity to get a grasp on the enormity of the world. When deciding your major and what your skills should be in such a diverse job market, it is very important to utilize every opportunity to become a well rounded candidate. The humanities offer extensive possibilities in analytical and stylistic writing that shouldn’t be taken for granted, and STEM programs provide skills that the pure humanist won’t necessarily receive; this exists reciprocally for both positions.

The ideal candidate would most likely be one that could make a combination of the two. If the money gets in the way of the passion then pick up another major, decide a minor, or choose a few electives to level the playing field. Just remember, while in college, you’re never short of opportunities to be prepared for the future, humanities major or not.

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# Better Dining Options on Campus

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When many think of college dining options, endless possibilities of delicious food come to mind. At Clemson University, this is not the case. No matter your location on Clemson's campus, there is an immensely limited number of food options. As a freshman, you are required to get a meal plan, which enforces you to eat at the dining hall at least once a day. Although students are able to prepay for food through other options like Paw Points and TigerStripe, which give you the ability to eat at brand name options on campus such as Subway and Chick-fil-a, there are still not many options for the students at Clemson University.

If you're above sophomore status, dining halls are most likely not a personal preference, leaving you to choose either Wendy's, Subway or the Canteen in the Student Union. There are not enough options, especially healthy options, for us students to enjoy.

Of course there are other options such as Fernow Street Café, the Hendrix Food Court and even Chili's Too, but that's about the extent of food alternatives. Also, we have many students, so there is no way that these few places can accommodate everyone during the short time periods that most students have to eat between classes. Fernow Street Café, Schilleter Dining hall and the Canteen are all closed on the weekends anyways, so students are only able to use their Paw Points or TigerStripe money during the week. As you can see, there are many issues that can be improved upon.

For such a growing college community, students' breakfast, lunch and dinner choices are fairly slim. Even for the underclassmen, Harcombe and Schilleter have become increasingly overpopulated. The few times that I

have been in Schilleter this year, it has taken an undgodly amount of time to first find a table and then get my food. Most time during a college student's busy day, they do not have time for that kind of a hassle. Also, many times when I have visited the dining hall, the fruit section is close to empty because it has not been refilled, so I opt for more unhealthy options instead.

Not only does Clemson need a larger variety of food options, but we also need a select number of nutritional choices other than Subway. I try to eat as healthy as possible most of the time, but I am sometimes forced to just grab Wendy's when I'm in a hurry because of not having any other options. If we could get more healthy options, such as a restaurant that makes salads and sandwiches, I know that many students would choose that over Wendy's and other fast food options.

Some of the most popular food choices among college campuses today include Panera Bread, Zaxby's, Sonic, Taco Bell, McDonalds and for many people, Starbucks, of course.

As for good coffee and a morning snack on campus, you can't go wrong with Einstein's Bagels, located on the second floor of the Hendrix Student Center. However, if you're on the other side of campus, the likelihood that you're going to walk all the way over to Hendrix on the way to your 8 a.m. class just to grab a bagel is highly unlikely. Since we are getting a Starbucks in the Student Union, I feel that it will be extremely beneficial to those that live or have classes in the area.

Putting a Panera or a Pita Pit on campus would not only increase student satisfaction but also reduce traffic in the other fast food establishments. There are many different directions that we can take in order to please the students and faculty as well as increase the dining choices on Clemson's campus in as healthy a way as possible.

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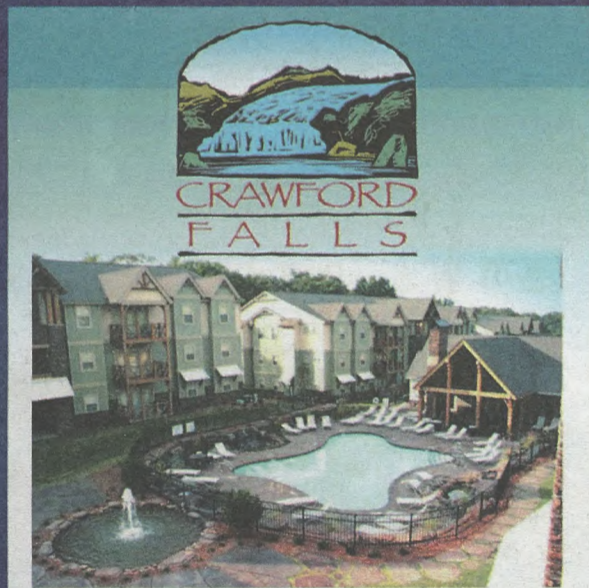
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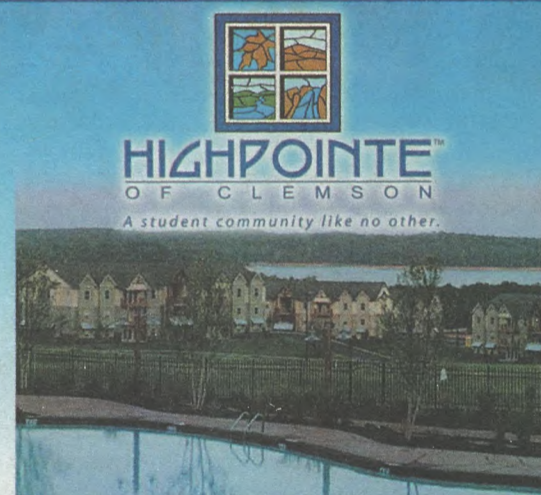
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# Being Slack

TRADD HORNE

Columnist



So you know how everyone always tells you to work hard, balance your checkbook, eat your veggies, etc.? Well, I think that sometimes that's just malarkey. While I enjoy reaping the rewards of hard work, napping after my classes feels just as good. Now don't get me wrong, I realize you have to do some work in school and that slacking off does NOT get you everything you need. However, I propose that most of the students I meet do not know how to balance work and play. Everyone needs to have some fun, whether it is going to the library and reading a picture book or going out to the club.

Last semester was my first semester at Clemson and I was going bonkers. Absolutely wonky. Why, you may ask? Because I was ripping my hair out trying not to scream in frustration due to the sheer amount of schoolwork on my plate. As the semester came to an end, I began to realize that while school was important, I needed not to necessarily take things off my schedule but ADD things that made my schedule more colorful. My friends and I began scheduling movie nights and

lunch dates out in town. By the end of the semester, some of the gray hairs had faded and my sanity was somewhat back to average! I had realized that I was enjoying school so much more when school wasn't the only thing on my mind.

With the inclusion of things like Sunday morning Waffle House runs and Wednesday night movie nights, my semester so far has been a much better start than last semester. I strongly encourage all students to start traditions with friends because it not only gives you a break from school but also gives you something to look forward to if you suffer from "the Mondays." So if you feel stressed out all the time trying to balance all the work on two hands, throw a blanket over yourself and settle down to some "Doctor Who" or maybe a nice tale by the Brothers Grimm. Clemson is more than just a place to learn; it's a place to live and enjoy living. School shouldn't feel like a jail, so drop your books for five minutes and take a nap! And if anyone gives you guff for "being a bum" and taking a nap, it's just because they're envious of your ability to manage both work and play!

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## Paws up,

The first Google server was stored in a cabinet made of Legos.

Every hour, about 12,500 puppies are born in the U.S.

Autospence is the world's first marijuana vending machine installed in California.

Justin Timberlake was the voice behind McDonald's "I'm Lovin' It!" He was paid \$6 million for this song.



## Paws down

Americans collectively spend \$2.4 billion on toilet paper every year.

You are never more than 10 feet away from a spider.

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In Switzerland, Santa has a helper named Schmutzli who beats children with a broom.



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## Indoor practice facility opens to public

## The 'Coast Begins to Rise

Payton Shiver  
staff writer



The football rivalry between the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference has heated up in the past few years as the SEC continues, for the most part, to dominate its opponents. This bowl season, however, has given rise to a new set of rebuttals in the never-ending battle of the good, the bad, the ugly and the traitorous of college football.

This verbal competition reminds me of another famous debate: If Batman and Superman were to battle, who would win?

My answer has always been and always will be Batman. Sure Superman is a man of steel with super speed and super strength, but Batman will always adapt. The SEC runs over its opponents with the power like that of Clark Kent, but if there is anything the 2012 football season has shown, it's that the ACC has Wayne Enterprises in their back pockets, and have finally decided to adjust, acclimate and win.

Whether you're an ACC or SEC supporter, most born south of the Mason-Dixon will appreciate "Roll Tide" being the fifth phrase I learned as a child. It's not the fact that I've been a diehard Alabama fan for my entire life that receives a nod of approval; it's the inherited passion for a gridiron. In the south, we eat, sleep, bleed, sweat, and live collegiate football. Other parts of the country may claim they are diehard football fans.

But let's be honest, that's like saying Mark Sanchez is not the butt of all jokes in the NFL.

My point is ACC and SEC fans will agree that football is a priority, but are the expansions taking place and the plans for the future going to help or hinder collegiate football?

2013 will see the addition of Syracuse and the University of Pittsburgh to the ACC while the SEC took on its two new additions in 2012: Texas A&M and Missouri. These conferences are beginning to reach into the west and stretch to the far north – away from the south and away from the coastline. If the conferences continue to pick up mediocre teams to add to the bottom of their lineups, we

program, and that's something we haven't had in a very long time," Swinney said at the ground breaking ceremony in March. "We've accomplished a great deal in three years, and there's a lot more work to do. But this facility is another step."

On a rainy day back during spring football practices, the team was forced to practice outdoors in the rain. Luckily there was no lightning that day, but had there been any threatening conditions, the practice would have to be cancelled, which is the glory of the facility; the team will never have to miss a practice.

"It used to be that lightning could strike right there beside you before they would stop practice," Swinney said. "These days, it can be sunny and not a cloud in a sky, but if lightning is within 15 miles of the area, they are going to send you in."

This, coupled with the 20-hour rule, (a rule that prohibits players from practicing 20 hours a week) forced Clemson's hand to build a facility that would

help make the most out of every practice, without having to sacrifice the ability to run drills or plays.

"It is a very competitive world out there when it comes to facilities. Every school that we play has been very aggressive with facilities," Philips said in November. "It's not only important to be good on the field, but you have to have the ability to recruit. Their eyes tell them a lot about what kind of commitment we are making."

The open house will give Tiger fans a chance to take a look at the 80,000-square-foot facility that includes a full football field, a full functional game-ready scoreboard, and a video board that is equal to the size of one of the screens that were just recently put up in the West End Zone.

Those planning to attend should park in Jervey Meadows and walk to the facility, entering through the main doors on the Jervey Athletic Center side of the building. No food, drink or gum is allowed in the facility.

## Football staff looks to close strong

ROB SNYDER  
STAFF WRITER

The Class of 2013 will always be remembered; although the National Letter of Intent is yet to be signed, this class will either be legendarily great or monumentally disappointing.

Over the summer of 2012, this class was headed toward a top 10 finish with the No. 1 player in the country and high profile out-of-state talents going "All In" at the first possible chance. Everything was going right for Dabo Swinney and Co. until slowly the class fell apart from the top down starting with franchise defensive end Robert Nkemdiche. Then another decommitment from another high profile, an out-of-state defensive end in Elijah Daniel. A few months later, a pair of talented wide receiver commits, a key need on offense this year, decommitted as Demarcus Robinson and Ryan Jenkins flipped to Florida and Tennessee, respectively.

This class was starting to look like it might finish as one of the worst classes in the past few years, but Dabo and this talented recruiting staff can finish strong since Clemson is still in the mix with some noteworthy players.

At the top of that list is five-star defensive end Carl Lawson out of Marietta, Ga. Lawson is the No. 1 weak side defensive end, and many people believed Lawson would supplant Nkemdiche as the No. 1 player in the country. Lawson is currently committed to the University of Auburn, but he is definitely a soft commit due to the university's new staff, most importantly defensive line coach Rodney Gardner. The former UGA defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator Gardner never offered the in-state five star defensive end. Lawson is currently down to three schools in Clemson, Auburn and Tennessee. He has visited Clemson Jan. 11, 2013, University of

Tennessee Jan. 18, 2013, University of North Carolina Jan. 25, 2013 and will visit Auburn Feb 2, 2013. Clemson believes they have a very realistic chance here, but this one will go to National Signing Day (NSD) when Lawson will choose where he will play his college ball.

Another top player the Clemson staff wants is five-star Montravious Adams from Vienna, Ga. Clemson was the first to offer seven months before any other school and has always been a factor in his recruiting. Adams is a phenom at defensive end and could be a program changing type of player, not to mention he would be the highest defensive tackle prospect to sign with Clemson since Chester McGlockton. Adams is down to University of Alabama, Clemson, UGA and Auburn. Many believe it's a Clemson vs. UGA battle as this one will go down to NSD.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
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Raleigh, N.C.

## UPCOMING

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Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
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Clemson, S.C.

# Booker making a name for himself



ROBBIE TINSLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Devin Booker has always had to struggle with being known as "Trevor's Younger Brother" or "Baby Booker," but his play of late has threatened to pull him out of his older brother's shadow.

With 27 points against N.C. State, a career-high, Booker brought his scoring average in conference play up to 17.0 points per game. That mark ties him for fifth-best in the conference.

Booker knows exactly what to attribute to possibly his best stretch of games since arriving at Clemson.

"Just being more aggressive," Booker said. "We needed someone to step up and be a leader, so that's what I've been trying to do. I figured if we had someone to lead the way, then the rest of the team would follow behind."

There is definitely some credence to that last thought. After getting off to a slow start in the league, the Tigers have elevated their play in the past three games, winning their two home games against Virginia and Wake Forest before nearly pulling off the upset in Raleigh.

Booker credits his elevated level of play to a couple different factors.

"I guess the light has come on a little bit," Booker said. "But I've also been getting a lot more touches in the paint. Once I get going down low, I start drawing more double-teams and that opens up guys beyond the arc."

Open looks from three-point range helped the Tigers improve from shoot-

ing around 34 percent in their first two conference games, both losses, to just under 50 percent in their next two games, both wins. However, in their game this weekend, the Tigers reverted to their poor shooting from three-point range: 26 percent.

Booker also credits confidence in his recent run of form.

"Once I make that first basket, I feel like I can make anything," Booker said.

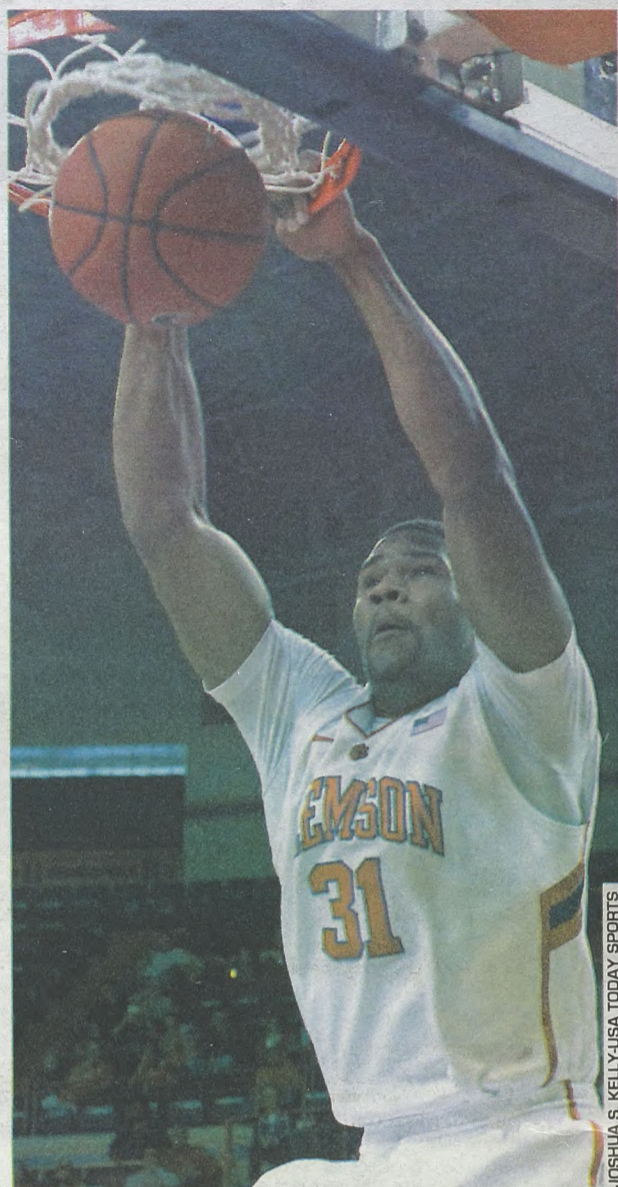
The senior from Whitmire, S.C., knows his days in orange and white are numbered with each passing game, so he admits that when the calendar flipped to January, he had to flip a switch within himself.

"There are only a few games left, so there is definitely a greater sense of urgency now," Booker said. "I'm just trying to make the best of it and continue putting up these numbers."

With Florida State stealing a win on the road in Littlejohn in the first ACC game of the season, the Tigers will need a win down in Tallahassee to even back up their home/away slate, making this an important game for Booker and Clemson.

"Anything can happen. Just look at Wake [Forest] beating N.C. State last night," Booker said. "Plus a win like this would look great on our NCAA Tournament resume."

Booker said that he lamented how the Tigers' game against the Wolfpack ended even more after watching the Wake Forest vs. N.C. State game, knowing his team was so close to matching the feat in what would've been a big road win.



Booker (31, top) had a career-high 23 points on Sunday, including a highlight alley oop from Hall (12, bottom).

## Hall hoping for more confidence

ROBBIE TINSLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Rod Hall was left questioning what sport he was playing after the Tigers' defeat in Raleigh last Sunday: basketball or ice skating.

With the Tigers down by two and the clock ticking down, Hall slipped on a wet spot on the floor during a crucial possession as he turned the ball over to the Wolfpack. After an intentional foul on Chris Wood, he was able to ice the game by putting the home side up by four in the waning moments.

"It felt like a tough break for us," Hall said. "K.J. [McDaniels] fell in that same spot earlier in the game and we talked to the ref about it."

Now Hall and the rest of the Tigers have to go down to Tallahassee and play a Florida State team that the team just faced in Littlejohn Coliseum earlier this month.

"It seems like this game came really fast, but we've got a lot of things that we need to work on from that first game (in Clemson)," Hall said. "The transition threes that they were able to make really changed the games around."

Hall did acknowledge the benefits of the quick turnaround from the first game against the Seminoles.

"It is easier to prepare for this game though, because we can remember the things we did well and the things we didn't

are still fresh in our mind, so we know what we need to work on. The key things that put us in the hole in that game need to be fixed so that we don't have to play from behind."

The Tigers were down as much as 16 points in the first half of the first game, but they battled all the way back to pull within three, and had a couple possessions with that deficit with under a minute to play.

It was another case of a game where the Tigers had a chance to win, but mistakes down the stretch cost them that chance. Brownell has openly questioned whether his team expects to win games with the way they have handled pressure late in games. Hall defended himself against that thought when he was asked about it on Wednesday.

"I believe that we can beat anybody we play against, but everybody needs to play with that thought and that intensity," Hall said. "We've come out flat in some games and it makes us battle to get back into it. We need to take every possession seriously, first or second half."

Hall was asked about his chemistry with Devin Booker as both have connected on some long distance alley-ops of late, both from open play and off inbounds plays.

"With both Devin and with K.J., it doesn't matter where you throw it with them, they're going to be able to catch and finish," Hall said. "It makes my job a whole lot easier."



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# Lightning forecasted for Hawaii

Former Tiger, C.J. Spiller, selected to Pro Bowl.

## STAFF REPORTS

Former Clemson and current Buffalo Bills' running back C.J. Spiller will play for the AFC in the 2013 Pro Bowl in Honolulu. The game will be played on Sunday, Jan. 27 at Aloha Stadium and will be televised on NBC at 7 p.m.

Spiller replaces Ray Rice as one of three running backs on the AFC roster, as Rice will be playing in the Super Bowl with the Baltimore Ravens on February 3.

Spiller is the first former Tiger running back selected to play in the Pro Bowl since Terry Allen in 1996. On Dec. 16, 2012, he became just the third former running back in Clemson history to gain at least 1000 yards in an NFL season, joining Allen and Kevin Mack, who also played in the Pro Bowl (1985 and 1987).

Spiller finished the 2012 campaign, his third year in the NFL, with 1,240 rushing yards, a 6.0 yards per carry average and six rushing touchdowns. He also added 459 receiving yards and two touchdown receptions on the season for the Bills.



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Spiller exploded in his third season, averaging 6.0 yards per carry for the Bills.



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## Lady Tigers dominate

### EMSLEY LEWIS

STAFF WRITER

This weekend, Clemson's Women's Tennis Team hosted the Clemson Indoor Tennis Classic. The Tigers went 10-1 in singles and 9-0 in doubles, taking the championship at the top singles flight and the top three doubles flights.

"I think we got off to a really good start, and that they realize they need to work on some things to get to the next level and this tournament gave us that opportunity," said Clemson Head Coach Nancy Harris. "It was great to have all of these solid teams here. They traveled a long way, and we are so grateful to them and their staffs to play their openers here, and we hope to make it an annual event."

On Friday, Clemson won five singles matches against LSU and three doubles matches against Charleston Southern.

In her first career collegiate match, Tiger Liz Jeukeng upset No. 112 Kaitlin Burns of LSU, 1-6, 6-4, 1-0 (10-4). Beatrice Gumulya defeated Mary Jeremiah 6-0, 6-1 at court two, opening her fall season and improving to 6-1 overall in 2012-13.

Jeukeng and Gumulya teamed up to win 8-0 in flight-three doubles.

Clemson's Romy Koelzer ranked No. 69, won at flight four, 6-4, 6-3 over Ella Taylor, and freshman Tristen Dewar won 6-4, 6-0. Ani Miao also won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 in flight-five.

Dewar and fellow freshman Carola Pederzani made a comeback in their doubles match on court two.

They trailed 7-5, but came back to win in a tiebreaker where they fought off a match point to win 8-7 (7). Miao and Koelzer also won in a tiebreaker 8-7 (4).

On Saturday, Jeukeng won her match 6-0, 6-0 at court two, and Gumulya followed her lead on Sunday winning her match at flight three. Yana Koroleva, No. 32, moved in to the top singles spot and won her spring debut 6-3, 6-2.

Miao only played doubles on Saturday and Sunday, winning both of her appearances. She and Koelzer who sat Sunday, went 2-0 at flight one doubles, while Miao and Pederzani teamed up for a win at flight two on Sunday.

Pederzani had her first career win on Sunday at flight five, 6-2, 7-6(5), concluding tournament play.

Coach Smith, whose teams have gone to 11 straight NCAA Tournaments, was quick to recognize the hard work of those around her that made the tournament possible.

"I am very grateful to our whole staff that was here from early mornings to late at night to accommodate the event and to make it possible for all the teams to benefit."

Clemson plays next at the ITA Kick-off Weekend, which takes place Jan. 25-27 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The region includes No. 10 Alabama, No. 22 Clemson, No. 25 Tulsa and No. 58 Memphis. The Tigers will play Tulsa first before facing off against the winner of the Alabama-Memphis match.



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# Rollins Hurdles Past Her Goals

**ROBBIE TINSLEY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

As soon as the time of 7.78 flashed on the scoreboard, Brianna Rollins knew exactly what she had just accomplished. She had just broken the NCAA record for the 60 meter hurdles, previously held by Ginnie Powell of the University of Southern California with a time of 7.84 seconds.

"I felt so overwhelmed," Rollins said. "It was a goal that I had coming into the year, but I still couldn't believe I had run that fast."

Rollins broke the record at Clemson's home event, the Tiger Challenge, last weekend. The redshirt junior from Miami was as surprised as anyone when the numbers were posted after crossing the finish line.

"Honestly, when I'm running, it doesn't feel like I'm running as fast as the time tells," Rollins said. "During the prelims, I thought I'd run a really slow race, but the time was actually decent. I knew the finals were better than the prelims, but again, I didn't think it was going to be anything special."

Rollins first made headlines at Clemson when she won the NCAA Indoor Championship for the 60m hurdles as a sophomore. Since then, she has rededicated herself off the track, especially as she tried to recover from a stress fracture in her back that ruled her out for much of the outdoor season a year ago.

"Last year, I used to try to dodge lifting sessions and workouts, and I feel like it kept me from being my best," Rollins said. "This year, I have focused on working through the whole process so that I can move forward and avoid more injuries so that I can achieve all my goals."

Rollins may have more success at the indoor level, but she still prefers the outdoor events.

"I just feel like it counts more," Rollins said. "All of the big events take place outdoors. Indoors just feel like preparation for the real thing."

When asked which of the two moments was more special — winning the National Championship or breaking the NCAA record — Rollins said the two events were too different to even compare.

"With the event in Clemson, I really didn't

feel like I had any pressure on me," Rollins said. "That's why I didn't expect to run anywhere near that fast. At the National Championship, it was all focus and making sure I didn't let my opponents affect me."

As well as her goals at Clemson, Rollins has a common dream that is shared amongst track and field athletes: competing in the Olympic Games. She came very close to competing London 2012 but finished sixth in the finals of the US Trials for the 100m hurdles, despite posting the second best time in the semifinals.

She also hopes to make the United States World team so that she can compete in Russia this summer after competing in Mexico with the U-23 team this past summer.

One of the first people that came into her head when she realized she had broken the record was former Clemson Track and Field Director Lawrence Johnson.

"I felt so thankful and just wish that Coach Johnson were here to share in the moment with me."

Johnson announced his resignation on Jan. 8. The terse press release did not cite any reason for the split apart from the fact that "the parties have mutually agreed to terminate their contract." Rollins and the rest of the team are not allowed to contact their former coach and still do not know the reason for the resignation.

"It's been really big [losing Coach Johnson] because he's been a big part of my accomplishments," Rollins said. "Although I've been blessed with my talent, I feel like he's helped me work hard to enhance that talent and believe in myself. I never would have thought that I could accomplish all that I have."

Johnson specialized as a hurdles coach in the past, especially at Virginia Tech where he coached Queen Harrison, who made the U.S. Olympic squad for the Olympics in Beijing in 2008.

The women's team cannot dwell on the loss, however, as they strive to maintain their No. 1 ranking in the country.

"It's something that we have to move on and move forward from, because it's not going to change any time soon," Rollins said. "I really try not to think about it when I'm out there. We just need to go out there and get the job done."



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# A New Quarterback

Colby Lanham  
staff writer

If you've been keeping up with the National Football League, you should have heard plenty about what's been going on since November in San Francisco.

I am, of course, referring to the rise of 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who has guided this franchise back to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1994. Having wrestled the job from Alex Smith, who suffered a concussion during the regular season against the St. Louis Rams, Kaepernick's success has come in a way that the NFL had not expected: by way of the zone read through the pistol formation. This is an offense Clemson fans are all too familiar with as quarterback Tajh Boyd and the Clemson offense ran it all too well in 2012.

Standing at six-foot-four and weighing 230 pounds, the former Nevada product ran this same kind of offense under former Wolfpack Head Coach Chris Ault. Ault is famous for his invention of the Pistol offense: a type of shotgun formation where the running back lines behind the quarterback, rather than to the right or left side of the quarterback. When the ball is snapped, the zone read option comes into play, so the quarterback can either hand it off to the running back, or keep it himself and run the ball.

This offense also predicated itself on a strong passing game, which Kaepernick proved throughout the season, throwing for 1,849 yards and 10 touchdowns to only three interceptions to end the regular season, and adding five rushing touchdowns. That's after starting since week 10 of the NFL regular season.

The implementation of this formation in the NFL has left defenses struggling to stop it. Just look at the Green Bay Packers in the Divisional round, and more recently, the Atlanta Falcons in the NFC Championship game. These concepts are predicated on a mobile quarterback who can run the ball, and Kaepernick fits that mold perfectly. Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III also ran this scheme and was successful in his

rookie season, as was Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson.

Their success has opened the door for a new kind of quarterback, and Tajh Boyd could become a part of that next wave of special quarterbacks.

Boyd ran this same kind of formation and concept all year long at Clemson. Many remember the many times that Boyd lined up with Andre Ellington directly behind him and how much Boyd ran the ball this year.

This, my fellow Tigers, is the exact same thing that San Francisco has been running all year since Kaepernick took over. Boyd thrived in the system, rushing for 514 yards and 10 touchdowns. The pistol offense still depends on a strong passing game, which Boyd took care of with his 3,896 passing yards and his 36 touchdown passes.

Boyd's dynamic ability to run as well as throw can make him an enticing option, especially if he has as good a season in 2013 as he did in 2012. Boyd's decision to return for his senior season could make him a more coveted piece for his ability to run the ball as well as he can throw the ball. The NFL is a quarterback driven league, and this new thing is a potential edge, especially given the larger number of quarterbacks coming out of spread offenses and the declining number of pure, immobile pocket passers. Quarterbacks like Tajh Boyd only have plenty to gain, given the success that RG3, Wilson and especially Kaepernick have had with the system with a dynamic quarterback.

What we are seeing is a revolution of a new wave of quarterbacks, where being confined to the pocket all game long is no longer an option, especially with pass rushing defensive ends wreaking havoc on quarterbacks who can't create chances in the pocket. Boyd's mobility proved to be an invaluable asset that many underestimated in the Chick-Fil-A Bowl, and it was a big game changer that helped turn the tide in Clemson's favor.

A new door has opened for future NFL signal callers, and quarterbacks like Kaepernick, RG3 and Wilson have further opened new doors for quarterbacks like Boyd, proving that success in the NFL can come in more ways than one.



A new wave of dual-threat NFL quarterbacks will make more teams look at Boyd as a viable option in the Draft.

## McCune's Men Sweep

CODY HANKS  
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, the Clemson Tigers Men's Tennis team defeated Winthrop and Davidson back-to-back in a doubleheader at Davidson's indoor tennis facility. Winthrop fell to the Tigers 6-1, before Clemson Head Coach McCune's team swept Davidson, 7-0.

The two wins propelled Clemson to 3-0 while moving them up to No. 60 nationally. Winthrop drops to 0-2 on the season and Davidson drops to 0-1, as it was their season opener.

Yannick Maden ranked No. 75 in the

nation, won both of his number-one singles matches defeating Dylan Comerford of Winthrop 6-3, 6-3 and Joe Schaffer of Davidson 6-2, 6-1. Maden and his brother Dominique won both of their doubles matches, taking down Comerford and Cory Decandia of Winthrop 8-0, and Kevin Moore and Chris Mark of Davidson 8-4.

The only loss Clemson suffered was at the hands of Juan Pablo Boada when he defeated Martin Blaho 6-4, 6-4.

Clemson will see some Ivy League action as they head to Hanover, N.H. to take on Dartmouth on Saturday and Brown on Sunday.

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# TAEKWONDO

**AARON RANDELL**  
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"Tae" means foot, or "to strike with feet". "Kwon" means hand, or "to strike to with the hand." "Do" means discipline, art, or way. If you put them all together, it literally means the art of the feet and the hands

Clemson's Taekwondo Club is the oldest martial arts club on campus and its practices are regularly attended by around 20 members. The club was started in 1967 by Master Billy Hong and has continued since. Clemson's current instructor is Master Jones, and the club is affiliated with Huggins Tae Kwon Do located in Greenville, S.C., where some of the practices are held.

Taekwondo is very kick-oriented as opposed to other martial arts. It was originally a Korean military martial art.

"There were three main ones that used to be in Korea, but the one we do is the one that was preserved and formed into an Olympic sport," Club President Melissa Dunphy said. "There is a difference in the sport side versus the martial art, but our club embodies both of those. What makes Taekwondo different is that we are a sport. We have the traditional self-defense, but we also compete. What

makes it special is that we're a club that goes to competitions.

For beginners and new members, the club is very welcoming to people who are interested in Taekwondo. They have practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Fike Recreation Center, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Huggins Taekwondo at the same time. They offer two one hour sessions, one for beginners at 6 p.m. and one for advanced members at 7 p.m.

"I felt that even though the hardest part was that I didn't know anything, I felt that they were very accepting," Christian Macks, the secretary of the club, said. "We do dinners and go out to eat as a group and we go out to practice together. Tournaments are all group gatherings, they are just very accepting."

Unfortunately for Clemson's martial arts club, they are not able to spar on campus due to an unrelated incident that was not attached to their organization. Despite the hindrance, the club is able to spar off campus at Huggins Taekwondo and it still offers a lot of opportunity to learn valuable skills.

"It teaches you to relax, it teaches you to perform in front of people, it teaches you to be a part of a community that wants you to do better,"

Dunphy said. "Everyone's welcome. If they have any questions we will help them out. To somebody who is new, they can watch those people do things that they couldn't do before, and they can watch people with experience do something new every day. You can learn self-defense if you want, sparring, or you can learn how to control your body better. It's all up to you. Everyone makes mistakes, even the regular attendees."

The Taekwondo Club is taking part in an upcoming demonstration to be held in Tillman Hall this spring. Clemson's martial arts club is planning on putting together a demonstration with all the martial arts clubs on campus in March. The demonstration which includes the Taekwondo Club, also feature Judo, Jujitsu and Kenjutsu. It's generally a two hour event and that gives people a chance to be able to learn about the different organizations on campus. The demonstration is open to anyone and there will be free admission.

"We just want everyone to know that we're alive and kicking," Dunphy said. The only request of the club, is that when prospective members show up, is that they wear soft shorts or soft pants, and that they sign the Fike sports waiver.



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# Tigers slip up down stretch

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The Clemson Men's Basketball team traveled to Raleigh on Sunday to take on No. 14 N.C. State and lost a hard fought battle 66-62 against the Wolfpack.

"I just think that part of being in a league like this is you're going to grind some out," N.C. State Head Coach Mark Gottfried said. "It isn't always going to be glamorous. You've just got to find a way to keep winning."

The Wolfpack jumped out to an early 10-0 run behind two three-pointers from freshman Rodney Purvis. However, a few minutes later the Tigers went on a 15-2 run of their own aided by five Devin Booker baskets to cut the lead to 15-12. Senior Scott Wood answered the run with a three-pointer, and from that point on it became the T.J. Warren and Booker show for the rest of the half. Warren and Booker had 14

and 8 points from that moment on as the game went to halftime with N.C. State leading 34-26.

Some other Tiger players finally got going in the second half, Milton Jennings connected for a trifecta right out of the game to cut the lead to five, and then a few minutes later K.J. McDaniels hit back-to-back three-pointers to cut the N.C. State lead to three. Once again Wood was able to answer with a three of his own to extend the lead back to six. Booker then had dunks on consecutive possessions, the second of which was an alley-oop from half-court from Rod Hall to trim the lead down to two.

Clemson was finally able to tie the game at 52 when Hall was able to connect on an and-one layup and make the free throw a few possessions later. Jennings tied the game once again with two and a half minutes to play with another three-pointer from the wing, but on the 'Packs' ensuing possession

Richard Howell was able to connect on an and-one of his own to give N.C. State a lead that they would not relinquish.

After Wood's free throw, Hall finished a lay up inside to trim the lead back to two. Wood made two more from the charity stripe, but Jennings was able to nail a big shot from behind the arc to cut the lead to one. After two more Wood free throws, the Tigers were only down three and had a chance with nine seconds remaining to tie the game.

However, after receiving the inbound pass, Hall slipped and turned the ball over, and the Wolfpack went on to a four-point victory, 66-62.

Booker led Clemson with a career-high 27 points, and he also hauled in six rebounds. Hall had a season-high 16 for the Tigers, and Jennings finished with nine points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Warren, who came off the bench

to score 21 points and bring down six rebounds, led the Wolfpack.

"Warren hurt us," Clemson Head Coach Brad Brownell said. "He makes those mid-range shots that are hard to make. He's an opportunistic guy. They're hard to guard. They've got so many guys. They can isolate you with different guys."

N.C. State had a trio of players with 11 points in Howell, Wood and Purvis. Howell was credited with a double-double as he also brought in 12 rebounds. The Tigers did a good job limiting the Wolfpack's star player C.J. Leslie as he was held to just six points, ten points below his season average.

The loss drops Clemson to 10-7 overall and 2-3 in the ACC before their trip to Tallahassee to take on Florida State on Thursday night. The Tigers next home game will be this Sunday in Littlejohn Coliseum against Virginia Tech at 1 p.m.



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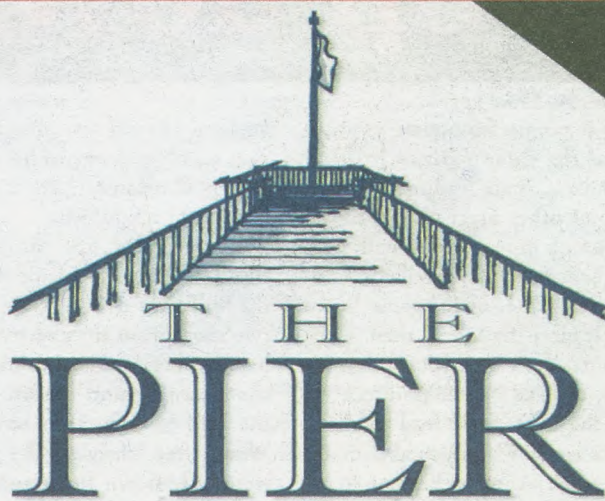
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# Looking ahead to the PGA season

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The first three official tournaments of the 2013 PGA Tour season are in the books as dramatic conclusions continue to be formalities on Sunday afternoons.

Fans watched as Dustin Johnson battled treacherous winds to win the Hyundai Tournament of Champions in Maui, Hawaii, before witnessing one of the greatest showcases by a rookie the next week at the Sony Open in Honolulu.

University of Georgia alum Russell Henley, in his first start as a PGA Tour member, birdied the final five holes to preserve a three-shot victory over South African Tim Clark. The putter caught fire for Henley, 23, coming down the stretch and made him practically unbeatable by a charging Clark.

The drama followed the Tour back to the mainland for the Humana Challenge in partnership with the Clinton Foundation and saw Brian Gay, who has not won on the PGA Tour since his two-win season in 2009, crawl from a six-shot deficit on Sunday to overcome Charles Howell III and David Lingmerth in a playoff.

For the rest of 2013, 42 events and four majors still await the best in the world and the drama is sure to ensue in each event. Much of the excitement will most likely be coming at the hands of Rory McIlroy and Tiger Woods.

After a dominating conclusion to his 2012 season, the only change in McIlroy's game this season will be the addition of the famous Nike swoosh to his clubs and clothing after signing a hefty deal with the company in the offseason.

The speculations remain that McIlroy

will have trouble with the new clubs, but the 23-year-old is far too talented to let an equipment change affect the way he plays. In fact, I expect McIlroy to finally slip into the arms of the green jacket in April and claim his first Masters title.

Woods will be no stranger to major championships this season either. Despite a missed cut at the Abu Dhabi HSBC Champions last week along with McIlroy, it would be a surprise to see Woods struggle to find the winner's circle in 2013. After McIlroy is victorious in Augusta, it will be time for Woods to end his major-less streak and continue his quest toward Jack Nicklaus' 18 major victories by winning the U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club.

Tiger expects a familiar strategy to help get him back to a major championship title.

"Every off season I do the same thing. I putt and then start chipping and pitching and all the way up to the full game and playing," Woods said. "It's worked so far in the past, and I feel very good about it."

Keegan Bradley is quickly becoming a star on the PGA Tour. Fans fell in love with his exuberant demeanor during his impressive 3-1-0 record at his inaugural Ryder Cup appearance, and expect him to carry that momentum into 2013.

"It's what I live for," Bradley said of playing in pressure situations.

He is a new winner of a World Golf Championships event after his come-from-behind victory at the Bridgestone Invitational and always plays with a 'no fear' attitude. Multiple trophies are coming Bradley's way this season.

Speaking of Bradley's victory at Firestone Country Club in 2012, it was all made possible thanks to Jim Furyk. Furyk stumbled into a double-bogey on the 72nd hole to

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Staying with elite defensive recruits, Clemson is in the mix for cornerback Mackensie Alexander from Immokalee, Fla. This lockdown corner has been all over with his recruiting, preferring different schools with the change in the weather. He is always naming new favorites, but the three that have stuck out are Clemson, Rutgers and Texas A&M. Nobody has a clear idea where he will land.

Another Florida corner in Clemson's crosshairs is Adrian Baker out of Hollywood, Fla. Baker is a former Florida State commit. Baker has re-opened his recruiting late in the process after much of the Florida State staff was dismantled. Baker is down to two schools in Oklahoma, which he visited on Dec. 14, and Clemson. The Tigers are the team to beat here as Baker seems to favor them since his visit on Nov. 11.

Clemson is heavily involved with North Carolina commit Korrin Wiggins from Durham, N.C. Wiggins was the first UNC commit of the 2013 class but has been a soft commit for months. Wiggins is a terrific safety who has great range and cover skills. Clemson received a visit from the North Carolina native on Jan. 11 and he visited UNC on Jan. 18. Clemson is a major player for Wiggins but I believe he will hold on to his pledge to the Tar Heels in the end.

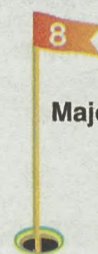
Switching to the other side of the ball, Clemson holds the lead for offensive line target Tyrone Crowder

out of Rockingham, N.C., over UGA. Crowder is an incredibly powerful, gifted guard with size. Clemson has received Crowder's only official visit and may be the only school to do so. Clemson is in the driver's seat for Crowder as he has no other officials lined up and has been a Clemson lean for most of his recruitment.

Clemson is in on a few new targets, notably dual threat quarterback Asiantii Woulard from Winter Park, Fla. Woulard is a former University of South Florida commit but opened up his recruiting after the firing of Skip Holtz. This Florida native is a very athletic playmaker type of quarterback with a big arm but will take a few years to develop as he's somewhat new to the position. The Tigers have come on strong lately for Woulard and have an excellent shot of landing him.

Due to the losses at wide receiver and with Nuk Hopkins going pro and immediate need at wide receiver, Clemson went late on James Clark, a speedster out of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Clark is a phenomenal student and a pure speed slot receiver that would fit very well in Clemson's offense. Clark has visited Northwestern Dec. 7, Nebraska Jan. 11 and Clemson Jan. 18.

Clemson is also welcoming in a new commitment from wide receiver Kyrin Priester out of Snellville, Ga. Priester committed Jan. 20 after his weekend visit at Clemson. Priester is a very well built wide receiver with great hands, precise route running and he can just get open.



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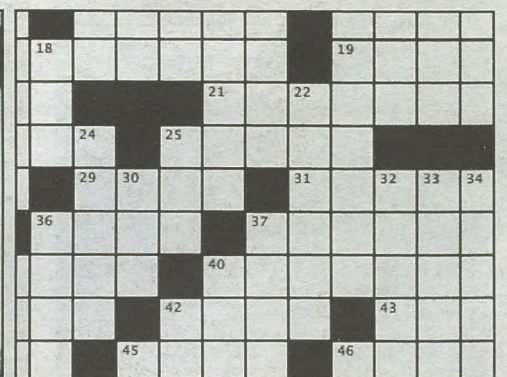
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## Dog Bite Cuts Teeth With Joie & Dear Sleeper

**Savannah Mozingo**

TimeOut Editor



Since 1960, WSBF has been ensuring the integration of quality broadcast on Clemson's campus. A few minute reforms to the channel's format — from purely educational to progressive — eventually brought them around to stand firmly on the "alternative" platform, educating listeners daily via nearly 24/7 DJ run shows. However, the lessons don't stop in the studio however; WSBF's ongoing association with Friar's Tavern has allowed them to bring a number of intimate live performances right to students' front doors. Rejoice then, music lovers, for this weekend kicks off the spring semester with WSBF's first show of 2013. Headlining will be Atlanta based act, Dog Bite, supported by female trio, Joie and Dear Sleeper.

Dog Bite — the brainchild of Phil Jones — began development several years back with British label Young Turks before switching over to Carpark Records. An interruption in the form of a tour with his other band, Washed Out where he plays keyboard, put Jones' solo work more on the backburner, working on it in between live shows, but the slower turnout

didn't deter fans. If you were to ask him what he thought they were listening to, he'd probably tell you he didn't care. Dog Bite is in it for the music, not the label, although the "c-word" comes to mind.

Chillwave references can't be avoided (his music certainly contains perfected elements of reverb and dissonant vocals), but Jones isn't part of the force that's holding the movement back. Rather, his work seems to be constantly on the verge of pushing the genre to better heights. Among that catalogue you'd also find Toro Y Moi, which is perhaps part of the reason for their upcoming tour together. This will be Jones' first national tour, which says something about the quality and dedication of WSBF since they were able to score a booking. Both Toro Y Moi and Dog Bite are turning out some ridiculously good sounds. Dog Bite is close to releasing its new full-length album Velvet Changes in February, so Saturday's show at Friar's is bound to be crackling with the energy that comes from successfully progressing with a work that is projected to reinvent chillwave as the music world already knows it. The set is bound to have synth and the appropriately accompanying dreamy vocals, but it will be properly offset with a heavier hand on the guitar. It's not just Jones that will bringing it as seasoned bandmates Stephen Luscre guitarist for Red Sea, Mood Rings guitarist William Fussell and drummer Cameron Gardner, who also plays with

Washed Out, will be there to round out the sound.

The ladies of Joie channel the sounds of a female Radiohead, drawing attention to their delicately balanced combo of clean vocals and synth-piano that takes some sound advice from Regina Spektor and adds a bit of bite. Having beaten out numerous other bands to make it to the top eight in The Next Big Thing competition a little over a year ago, Joie has proven that they've got to chops to bring it live. There's risk on WSBF's part, bringing in the only Upstate group that consists solely of women, but it goes to show that they are dedicated to bringing out the best of the best for Clemson.

Not all talent needs to be outsourced though as Clemson and Greenville area-based Dear Sleeper will prove. The solo project of junior Coleman Monroe, Dear Sleeper is conglomeration of audio texture. Monroe insists the material for Dear Sleeper is actually what comes most naturally and puts itself together in his head. Written and recorded in a variety of random locations, this seems to give Dear Sleeper the ability to really capture many different musical environments. It will be interesting to hear how the live band, comprised of Aaron Burke and Clemson sophomore Garrett Burke, will translate this.

Saturday is going to be a night that brings together a variety of sounds and talent to perfectly kick off the WSBF's spring semester.

## The Six Commandments

**Katie Zottnick**

Columnist



When confronted by your closet every morning, it may be helpful to think of fashion as a type of religion. I am not saying that every Sunday you have to pray to Bergdorf Goodman, Neiman Marcus or Saks Fifth Avenue, but like religion, there are certain guidelines you ought to be aware of when it comes to putting yourself together each morning.

### 1. Think classy, not trashy.

If you are trying to decide between the bikini top with leggings (insert horror here) or a shirt and jeans, please do the right thing and go with the latter. You never know who you may see.

### 2. Be sensible with choices.

While those heels are gorgeous, if you are going to be walking all over campus, it would be in your best interest to stick to flats. It's still your decision, but do you really want your feet to detach themselves from your body and kill you?

### 3. Do not try too hard.

Ok yes, do put a little bit of effort into clothing yourself, but spending hours getting ready is not worth the time or the trouble, especially if you are going to sweat all the work away whilst lugging your books around campus. Besides, it's apparent when you try too hard to dress well, just like it's apparent when somebody tries too hard on a date.

### 4. Wear pieces that flatter your body type.

Not everybody is the same size or shape as Rosie Huntington-Whiteley, so even though she may pull off leather pants with her

small frame, it does not mean that everybody can pull off leather pants. Do not try to wear a size small when you know that you should be wearing a size medium (Again, going back to sensible choices). This will help both you and the eyes of the people around you.

### 5. Be adventurous.

"When you smile, the whole world smiles with you." If you are told something looks nice, and yet you are not comfortable wearing it, toss it aside and find something more suited to your liking. Dress to fit your style and your taste because it shows when you are confident and happy in what you are wearing.

### 6. Do not wear leggings.

I hate to repeat myself, but it has proved necessary. While pixie pants are ok, leggings are not — there is a big difference.

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# On The Prowl: Models & Mortals

Exactly how  
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- Lola Mynx

If you have spent any amount of time in puberty then you know what it's like to feel desire. You'll be driven by it, completely consumed with trying to control the thoughts and urges it brings. There are alternatives, but the ultimate satisfaction is going to come from a good romp around. However things like this take two and while a straightforward request might, just possibly might, get you something, most of the time a little fishing is required. The question is: what are you going to use as bait?

Hidden in the recesses of attics and most certainly in mothers' photo albums are those horrible pictures of growing up, proof of times when you weren't always the knowledgeable young adult you like to think you are now. This is true for all of us and is the reason I never bring anyone home for whom I have carnal intentions. One look at headgear and baby fat then "phoo!" — the image you have of me as the strikingly sexy and confident woman you're lucky to know turns into a wolf in lamb's faux fur who's lucky to have you. And you can't know that. Knowledge is power, but so is beauty. Even better is to keep the knowledge of your beauty transition secret.

We are given specific attributes in this life, gifts if you will. Teenage years are the ones set aside for us to flounder around trying to figure out what those gifts are, what we can do to make good things come onto us. There's wit, charm and mystery but any and everything that you could possibly come up with is going to tie back to the same thing: beauty. A large part of how enjoyable a sexploit is going to be is how sexually attracted partners are to each other. This isn't the only part, mind you, but it is a very large part. Come off that high horse and you'll agree. Admittedly, it's considered backward to think of using looks as a means of defining how successful a person is

going to be. Let's redefine it then, 21st century style. Appearances can be so easily altered — a little trimmed here, tucked there, implanted both here and voila! With the viable choice to change nature's plans for your body, it needs to be determined if beauty is still relevantly powerful.

Separating people into one of two categories — model or mortal — makes the initial discernment easier. Models are those unrealistic former creatures, the 1 percent who have managed to embody the physical oxymoron of being stuck in the body of a pre-teen while in their twenties. This leaves the other 99 percent, which consists of real people with real jobs and the added problem of being compared to something they can only attempt to recreate. Under alibis like "sexy librarian" and "geek chic," the real world is trying to close the gap between immortal model and the average Joe, and although it's more than a little annoying that intelligence can't be appreciated all on its own, this is a step in the right direction.

Beauty is becoming more and more individualized; the saying "it's in the eye of the beholder" has never seemed to ring more true. However, this isn't meant to support the idea that the power of looks is fading but that it's morphing. There is no longer "the perfect" guise. More specific subcultures have given rise to particular looks, and while the fan group may be smaller than a general population, the adoration is concentrated. Thus, your physical appeal can be even more powerful if exerted over the right person.

Lola's moral is then that beauty is more powerful because 21st century society is both more widely accepting and more strongly devoted to its radical ideas. This translates into appealing to a smaller group that will fall for you harder.

## Strange Perplexities of 2012

**Krista Wunsche**

Staff Writer



It is almost a month into the new year, and the reflections on 2012 are starting to dwindle. The past year's Best and Worst have long been decided by the poor writers who spent their Christmas holidays pouring their souls into best and worst of 2012 lists. I hate to break it to those unfortunate journalists (all of whom I am sure are reading this), but these annual lists consistently fail to reveal what readers actually want to know. And that, obviously, is the future. What we think of as our greatest accomplishments of 2012 could easily be the habits and fashions that — hundreds of years from now — society will be forced to look back upon and collectively face-palm. After all, the people of 2013 aren't exactly the best judges of 2012. Last year was only a month ago — we're probably still enthused with the ridiculous trends we thought up in 2012. I mean look at the '80s. For almost 10 years people thought mullets were a good idea. I am almost certain that the "worst of" lists from the 17th century completely omit Queen Elizabeth's poufy white collars and King Louis the Sun King's collection of high heels. (I know, it's a travesty.) It's my hope that with some conscious examination of society, we can avoid another '80s or 17th century fashion crisis. What will be our generation and century's strangest trends? This year, guys, I have your back.

### 1. Skinny Girls

Remember studying Renaissance art in middle school? Correction, remember giggling uncontrollably over paintings of

curvy naked women? If Renaissance art teaches kids anything, it's that those Renaissance painters loved their curvy women. The love of, by today's standards, bigger women is one of those old trends we now raise eyebrows at. Whether or not people like to admit it, we live in a culture that idealizes skinny. Most models look like they've been stretched upwards by a taffy puller — stringy, tall and liable to be blown away by a strong gust of wind. Just take a look at footage from a runway show. Most of those women have the curvature of 12-year-old girls. That's kind of creepy, society. There's more than one type of beauty and curvy women have been in style for far longer than skinny girls. It wasn't until the roaring '20s and the birth of the flapper that society became so obsessed with thinness. Yet just as the curvy woman's time passed, so too will the skinny girl's. Middle schoolers may one day giggle over the ridiculous thinness of half-naked models in archaic copies of Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Edition.

### 2. Sun Glasses Straps

Now I admit, croakies are super convenient. It's nice to be assured that your Oakleys won't be flying off your head when Willow Smith comes on the radio. However, let's all please admit that when you're not doing something extremely active, they look a tad silly. Okay, I mean a little more than a tad. You're literally strapping sunglasses to yourself, creating either an awkward sunglass necklace or a strange cloth protrusion from the back of your head. Don't get me started on wire sunglass straps. They make perfectly attractive people look like they have freakish wiring poking out of their head.

### 3. Skinny Jeans

While I personally like the cut of skinny jeans, I do admit they can be ridiculously impractical. There are those who take on the burden of wearing skinny jeans so tight they look spray-painted on. Someone has to do it, I guess. Even so, there are more comfortable ways to show off your legs, like leggings and yoga pants. I especially pity the boys. Since women's fashion has taken over the leggings option (seriously, leggings used to be a dude thing. Look at Robin Hood), some males have taken it upon themselves to squeeze into the restrictive bonds that are tight skinnies. These poor boys are doomed in any teen-slasher movie — their pants are way too tight to run fast. One day, people of the future are going to look back at their discomfort and laugh.

### 4. Crocs

Society has thankfully woken up to the tastelessness of Crocs. Somehow, these shoes come in every color of the rainbow yet don't match anything. Yes, I realize that they are extremely comfortable, but they are also the first indicator that someone has officially given up on life. Seriously. Friends don't let friends wear Crocs. Unfortunately, Crocs are far from making their last croak. We all have that one acquaintance (or family member) that somehow thinks they are acceptable public attire. As hard as we try, society will never completely be rid of our embarrassing history with Crocs. The shoes are plastic, meaning that they won't even degrade properly. Hundreds or thousands of years from now, when Crocs are merely a nightmarish memory of society's past, some archeologist is going to dig one out of an old landfill, and we'll have to relive the embarrassment all over again.

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Overmountain Men**  
The Grey Eagle  
Asheville, N.C.

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**The Helio Sequence**  
The Orange Peel  
Asheville, N.C.

9 p.m.  
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**Circus Animal Walk**  
West Washington  
Street  
Greenville, S.C.

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**Pacifica Quartet**  
Brooks Center  
Clemson, S.C.

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**The Malah**  
The Handlebar  
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# Who Needs College?

**Kayla Cobb**

Copy Editor



Contrary to what some people may say, the entire point of college is to rage forever. College is just one giant party where the booze is free, the morals are low and the classes are optional — wait ... My editor has just informed me that the real point of college is to earn a degree so that you can make money in that dark abyss all graduating seniors hide from: the real world. Who knew?

Maybe you're one of those intelligent people that have a "life plan" and fancy things such as "career goals" and a "job." If you are, then I hate you more than CBS hates Charlie Sheen. But if you're like me and people laugh in your face whenever you announce your major, then you probably don't have a solid career lined up for your future. Take my friend who has her life together, for instance. She is an engineering major who just returned from an engineering co-op where they offered her a job in — you guessed it — engineering. Then there's yours truly, who is an English major that writes for The Tiger, aaand we're done. There just aren't many clear-cut careers in English-ing, so students with these more abstract degrees have to get a little creative with their life plans, which transforms the last couple of years of college into a stress-filled nightmare for both you and your unfortunate advisors.

But fear not! In the off chance that my career as the first Shakespearean East Coast rapper doesn't take off (it will), I've concocted a list of alternative career plans, and because I am such a nice and caring person (I'm too kind!), I've decided to share them with you now.

## Just keep going.

So you did it. You completed all of your Gen Eds, course requirements and electives and you're on your way to having your very own purple and orange tassel, but who says college has to end? Maybe your parents or your student loans, but they don't count. We live in America where more is always better, so why stop at just one degree? You can be a history major this year, a turf grass management major next year and pre-business in 2015! Keep collecting degrees like Taylor Swift collects ex-boyfriends, and all that "what to do after" college anxiety will disappear just like that. You'll never have to worry about cleaning up after the party if that party never ends, so prepare to rack up some more debt and make your mother cry before you switch into another college your final semester. Maybe biochemistry next time?

## Marry for plastic love.

We've all heard of the MRS degree, but why limit your quest to marry into a wealthy — I mean LOVING — family to just your college years? Start sucking up to all your rich friends and hitting the ritziest joints you can find because nothing is more romantic than financial security. Typically, this life plan is targeted toward women but that's sexist. Gentlemen, there are plenty of financially successful and powerful women out there waiting for you to chase after them. Go douse yourself in a bottle of Axe body spray and get on that. The ladies love that stuff.

## Become the next Honey Boo Boo.

Once upon a time, I thought that reality TV was on its way out. As I was waving goodbye to all the "Real Housewives" I had come to hate over the years, but a morbidly obese beauty queen barreled

me over and ruined any hope I had of quality programming returning to television. But there's a silver lining to these reality-obsessed shows: they give normal people a chance to be famous. Well, not normal people exactly. If you have ever wanted to be a household name without putting in any effort then the world of "real" programming may be for you. Just remember that no matter what you do, it has to be over the top. If you're aiming to be the next Snooki, start teasing your hair to foot-high mounds and try to forget everything you have ever learned ever. But a word of advice: be wary of what reality show you try out for. If you want to be the next Dugger family, go ahead and be my guest, but if your lifelong goal involves making an episode of "Animal Hoarders," I think we need to talk.

## Join the mafia.

Ha ha! Just kidding! There's no such thing as the Mafia! Okay, is the P.I. reading this over your shoulder gone? Good. The Mafia is always an option if you know where to look. I know that you think organized crime and making people swim with the fishes is something that is constricted to big cities and the "Godfather" franchise, but I'm here to tell you that the Mafia is always an option if you know where to look. If action movies have taught me anything, all you need to do is meet some car in an abandoned location such as the desert or the parking lot of an abandoned warehouse at midnight. Flash your lights twice at them then stare intently at their windshield until they know it's going down. You'll probably end up in a gunfight with a hostage or two, so always remember your bullets and optimism. Nothing makes you more employable than being prepared and having a confident smile.

# BLOWING SMOKE

**Joshua S. Kelly**

Columnist



Welcome back, fellow hookah smokers! As mentioned last week in my new column, my time with the paper this semester will be split between this column and Perspective — a new weekly feature about art and cultural opportunities available to students here on campus. So basically, every other week someone else will be writing the Perspective article while I am here keeping you up to date on everything you need to know about hookah.

I wanted to start this year off with a hookah-related item that most smokers should probably be familiar with — e-cigs. These handy electronic cigarettes come in many forms and flavors and can be really handy on trips when taking a hookah with you may not be the best or most convenient option. Now of course you will be able to find a million different brands out there telling you why they are the best product, and while I can't review them all (truthfully I haven't even tried most of them), I do have some simple "do's and don'ts" for you to be aware of.

First off, the don'ts:

1. Don't expect an e-cig to be as good as a cigarette. Now to qualify this statement: I don't smoke cigarettes, but my sources say that nothing is as good as the original, flavor or buzz-wise. What I can base this on is my experience with a kind of unique e-cig: Starbuzz E-Cigs (from the Virginia based shisha company Starbuzz) which offers five different flavors of e-cigs, all of which taste like some of their more popular hookah shisha mixes. Now when I say that they taste "like" their shisha counterparts, I mean "like." The flavor profile is there, but it isn't going to be like you having a truly portable little hookah in your hands. Still, it is better than nothing if you really want a portable option.

2. Don't go with a non-rechargeable e-cig. Seriously, there just isn't enough puff for your buck. This happens to be my biggest complaint with the Starbuzz e-cigs, they simply don't last long enough for how much they cost. (To be fair, it is still cheaper than what you would pay for regular cigs, but I think we can expect a little more from updated smoking methods.)

3. The final don't is actually a positive thing — don't let people give you the standard "second-hand smoke" flack for smoking your e-cigs. Most of the available products out there produce a flavored smoke-like vapor that has some nicotine content (how much differs depending on brand), but none of the other additives that may or may-not cause second-hand smoke health hazards. (Not saying that second-hand smoke isn't dangerous, but I do admit to being a cynical skeptic about just how dangerous some things are ...)

Do's:

1. Do go with something rechargeable if possible. My recommended brand for e-cigs is the V2 Cigs (you can purchase these at [v2cigs.com](http://v2cigs.com)). They have a nice little setup package for around \$50 that gets you one rechargeable cig, 10 flavor packets and a charger.

2. Do try lots of different flavors. The biggest advantage to e-cigs is that you can get a lot of different flavors that can be really good. In this way, e-cigs are a bit like smoking hookah. To me, the appeal of the e-cigs (and hookah) is the vast flavors that are available. These products aren't simply about getting a nicotine buzz or fitting in. Smoking is a personal and pleasurable pastime; if you aren't enjoying it, then why are you doing it?

That's it for this week. As always, if you have questions you can submit them on the tumblr ([tigerhookah.tumblr.com](http://tigerhookah.tumblr.com)). Happy smoking, and I will see y'all in two weeks!



# Beyoncé Bless America

Ellen Meny

Staff Writer



A great man once said, and probably continues to say every semester, "The bureaucracy was made to be a machine so inefficient that not one man could control it."

Although I completely butchered this quote, embarrassing myself and this newspaper, those words rang true for me last weekend when I attended the 2013 Presidential Inauguration.

Living in Washington D.C. has been a fabulous occasion so far. I've spent my days in true Clemson fashion — watching reality TV, getting verbally abused by USC students and eating too much pudding. I was lucky enough to be in D.C. during the inauguration, which will hopefully be the first of many that I will attend as an honored guest, that is, as soon as I morph Beyoncé and myself into one person.

I started my day at Union Station, D.C.'s premier train station and tourist commune. I rolled out of bed at 5 a.m. and roamed the train station for three hours, hoping to purchase illegally-made Obama swag. As I stood, eyes searching the area, I spotted three scalpers next to me selling poorly made sweatshirts with Obama's face on the front and "BLING BLING" written on the back. I don't know how the two are related.

Some good-doers were handing out free items, such as buttons, in the spirit of goodwill and patriotism. You would think that giving out free inauguration buttons would be a

simple task that would end quickly. You imagine that people would be flocking toward you, foaming at the mouth for a button with Obama's face on it. However, simply telling people that the buttons were free didn't get the job done — it took them screaming "THESE BUTTONS ARE FREE. THEY ARE ACTUALLY FREE" for people to finally acknowledge that the buttons were legitimately free. It took spit landing upon their faces for them to believe that the buttons were free.

Northern city folk are inherently distrustful, constantly fearing that they will either be duped or killed. Although I lost that sense of paranoia a year into Clemson, it came back in full-blown form once I went back to the North. Today, I was riding an elevator with a young man I didn't know. I was chewing gum. We rode in silence.

Just as the elevator stopped, he turned to me. "What are you eating?"

I looked him straight in the eyes. "Gum."

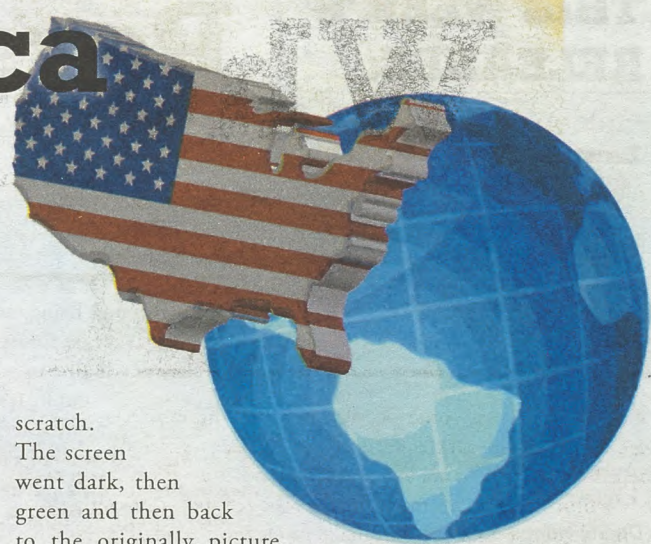
We both exited the elevator and went on our ways, and I was convinced that he was stalking me the entire way home. I planned crazy things to scream at him if he attacked me.

After an hour of searching for Obama memorabilia, the scalpers around me realized that I wasn't an enemy but a friend and started calling me "Snowflake." It would've made me uncomfortable if not for the fact that the scalpers were ridiculously friendly. Why join a sorority when you can have a group of street scalpers rallying behind you?

"Hey, Snowflake," one guy would say. "Want a painting of Obama superimposed onto a landscape? Twenty bucks."

After much of Union Station was sufficiently explored, my friends and I attempted to watch the inauguration from the mall. After trying multiple times to access the mall without any sort of ticket, we ended up at the Washington Monument with roughly three thousand other people, all eyes trained on a massive Screenworks jumbotron. The first image I spotted on the jumbotron was Joe Biden's massive, grinning face.

We began watching the opening ceremonies and everyone was in very high spirits, but then something changed. Little flickers began appearing on the jumbotron's screen and the sound began to



scratch.

The screen went dark, then green and then back to the originally picture.

Murmurs of discontent ran through the crowd. The jumbotron began spasming, overlapping images of Obama and Beyoncé like a twisted chimera of attractive powerful people.

The crowd fidgeted. A baby cried out in the silence. People began chanting.

"SCREENWORKS SUCKS. SCREENWORKS SUCKS."

Off in the distance, the Screenworks truck flurried with terrified workers attempting to appease the furious crowd. They scrambled around the jumbotron, arms flying as if worshipping the Beyobama figure on the screen. I sensed an angry mob and squeezed out of the crowd with my friends, escaping just before the screen cut out entirely and the crowd descended upon the Screenworks truck.

As I fled the scene and looked over my shoulder at the angry mob, I should've felt negative emotions. My heart should've wilted at the thought of not being able to enjoy the entire inauguration ceremony or not having access to the mall unlike some of my peers. But as I looked back and saw Beyobama high above the crowd, smiling its twin smiles, I realized that although this country isn't perfect, it is attempting to work toward something. It might not be perfection and progress might be slow, but we were trying and that was something beautiful.

Beyoncé bless America.



## COMMUTER APPRECIATION WEEK

live off campus? get FREE stuff!

**Monday, January 28th Don't go home hungry! 11am-12pm**

First 100 Commuters get a FREE lunch coupon for the Dining Halls (C-2 Purple Bus Stop)

**Tuesday, January 29th Need a pick me up? 11am-12pm**

First 100 Commuters get a Java City coffee coupon (C-2 Purple Bus Stop)

**Wednesday, January 30th Free at the Fountain, 11am-12pm**

FREE fountain beverage coupon to the first 100 commuters (P-3/Littlejohn Orange Bus Stop)

**Thursday, January 31st Swag Giveaways 9am-12pm**

FREE prizes to anyone who visits the Dining table at the Off-Campus Housing Fair (Hendrix Ballrooms)

**Friday, February 1st Don't go home hungry! 11am-12pm**

First 100 Commuters get a FREE lunch coupon for the Dining Halls (P-3/Littlejohn Orange Bus Stop)

Any commuter or upperclassman student that signs up for an All Access 7 Day Plus or 5 Day Plus plan will get free Chick-fil-a coupons for the entire spring semester!

Offer ends 2/1/13

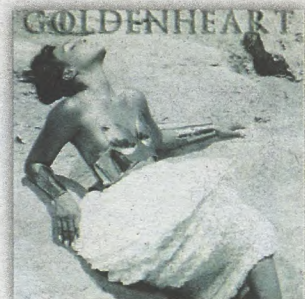
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## THIS WEEK'S RELEASES:

Goldenheart  
Dawn Richard



Property of Dawn Richard

TimeOut says:

Danity Kane seems to have been too tame for Richards. The R&B singer's debut album has her pushing her musical talents, fusing rock, soul and electro-pop into an almost entirely new genre.

Centralia  
Mountains

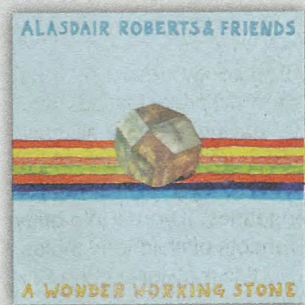


Property of Thrill Jockey

TimeOut says:

This is an album brimming with the content and creativity, Mountains seemed to have struggled with in their last album, which now just seems like it was meant to be a segue. Centralia feels like one long trippy experience with an evolving landscape of sound.

A Wonder Working Stone  
Alasdair Roberts



Property of Drag City

TimeOut says:

The Glasgow based folk artist has made something here that's totally modern but still beautifully preserves the history of Scottish music. Listeners will love that he's tackled weightier themes.

Almanac  
Widowspeak



Property of Captured Tracks

TimeOut says:

This heavily bloggerized quintet had set high expectations. Their second album delivered solidly, something due in part to expansive compositions and just the group's fluidity together.

# Perspective

Brady Brown

Assistant TimeOut Editor



It feels strange being tasked the duty of writing on the merits of art. It seems to be a topic that speaks for itself. But as it stands that seems to be the hand that's been dealt. Basically it all comes down to a simple truth: Clemson lacks in art. There's really no way around it. It's the reason a university exceeding 19,000 students has trouble fielding an art and literary magazine. (If you haven't heard, the now defunct "Semantics" is a thing of a past and has been rebranded as "Chronicle".) In fact, it's the same reason this very publication is riddled with filler ads promoting openings for new writers — note that this is a year round thing. Is lacking a good thing necessarily a bad thing? I'm not entirely sure. Clemson is a fine school as is without the arts, but if there were a way to better it, improve in even the slightest, well, I just feel it would be a shame not to seize that opportunity with vigor.

That said, The Center for Visual Arts (CVA) will be hosting a printmaking exhibition until Friday, Feb. 1 over in the Acorn Art Gallery located in Lee Hall. Its name is "Liminal Spaces". Eighteen printmaking works from a print exchange will be showcased under the cue of distinguished printmaker and university professor, Sydney Cross.

Tackling contemporary art themes, the works, produced by Clemson art students, will delve into ranging topics dealing in space. The name of the show decided by the students derives from the chapter "Place" from J. Robertson and C. McDaniel's book "Themes of Contemporary Art, Second Edition." From this book, each student put forth a print inspired by an idea that arose from its pages.

"This exhibition is a product of students learning in a collaborative work environment, which is keeping with the institution's academic plan to challenge and engage students in a creative team atmosphere," said Sydney Cross. "Students are exposed to contemporary art through the book and then interpret their research. Many of the pieces highlight the Clemson University core emphasis areas of community and environment."

Matt Brantley, an MFA graduate, shed some light on his personal contribution to the exhibition. "My personal experiences with nature lead me to have a very primal relationship with wildlife and landscape. These experiences elicit primal internal responses of fear and wonderment. They peak my imagination in a way that nothing else does. To effectively visualize this, I create prints and sculptures that present my personal mythology and symbols."

"Liminal Spaces" will include the works of Kirsten Asplund, Nick Baldwin, Ricco Bolinger, Matt Brantley, Laken Bridges, Katy Butler, Victoria Cervone, Ashley Davis, David Gerhard, Emily Korth, Adrienne Lichliter, Joel Murray, Nate Newsome, Caroline Owen, Natalie Rainer, Elisabeth Smith, Travis Wood and Professor Sydney Cross.

Ultimately, the exhibition attempts to synthesize individual efforts into a grander work with an end game of provoking new thought and granting the artists a stage for expression.

"Places have actual value as well as symbolic value," explained senior Natalie Rainer. "The symbolic value of a place is created through the physical and emotional moments experienced in specific spaces, structures and landscapes. I made this print as a visual representation of the symbolic value the mountains have had on me."

The show is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Patrons are invited to attend a reception for the artists to be held Thursday, Jan. 24 from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. For further information, visit the Center for Visual Arts at [www.clemson.edu/centers-institutes/cva](http://www.clemson.edu/centers-institutes/cva) or contact Denise Woodward-Detrich at [woodwaw@clemson.edu](mailto:woodwaw@clemson.edu).



Caroline Owen displays her talent through untitled woodcut, relief print in Lee Hall.



This piece entitled, "Dogged Thoughts," is the wonderful workings of Victoria Cervone. The Acorn Art Gallery houses several woodcut relief prints similar in production.

# Thoughts On 2013's Upcoming Movies

## MOUTH OF THE WHOOPIE

**Brady Brown**  
Assistant TimeOut Editor



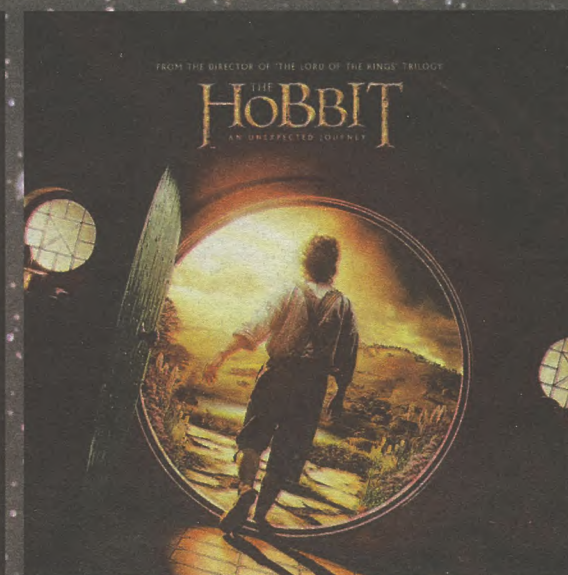
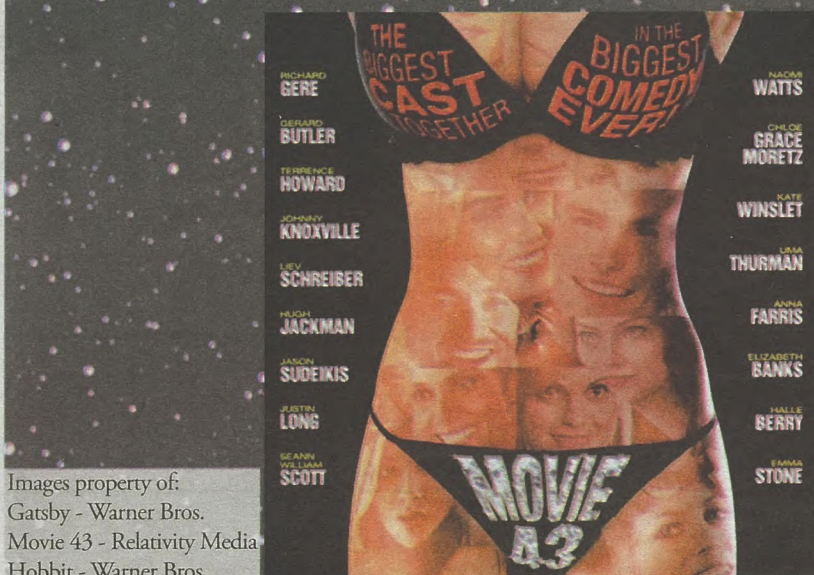
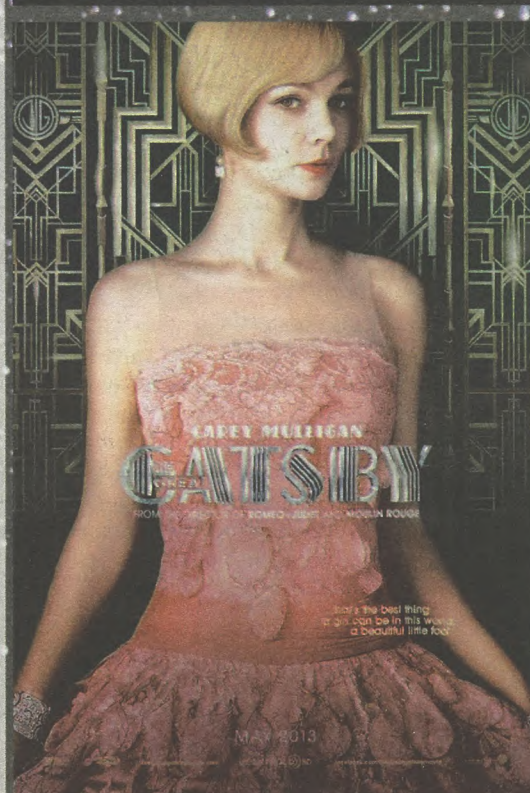
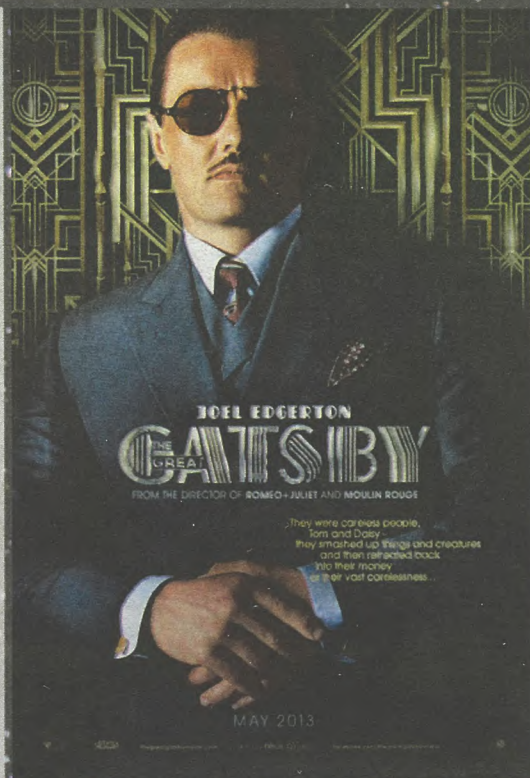
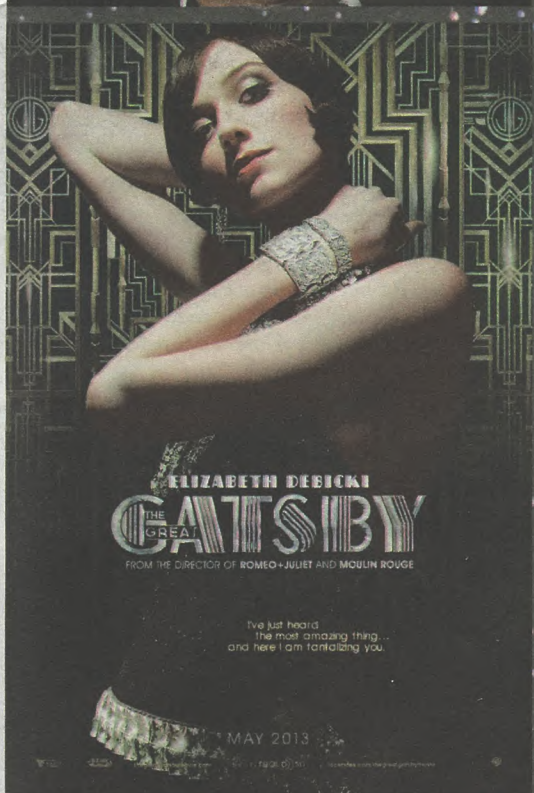
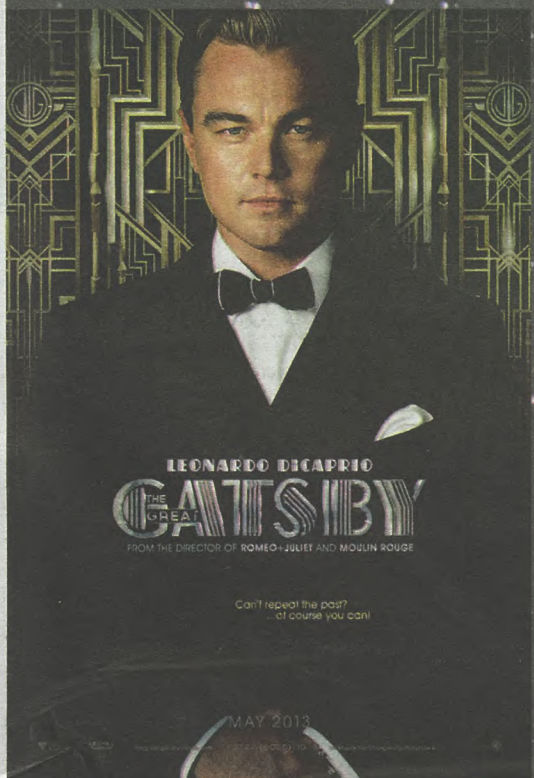
A new year means new movies. Now, my initial plan for this week was to write a list of upcoming films I'm most anticipating in 2013. It didn't take long before I reached the following realization: there really doesn't seem much to look forward to in the coming year.

Of course there will be good movies this year — there always are. The thing is, when I pull up this year's list of up and coming flicks, I'm really having trouble finding movies that make me want to go out of my way and ask to borrow one of my roommates cars to drive the incredibly long way to Anderson — yes, I lack my own transportation. Yes, it's a sore subject. And while I'm in the midst of this little rant, I think I'm not alone in saying that this town really needs to get its movie theater situation figured out; it's kind of absurd. Netflix can only go so far. Clemson's theater issue aside (that's an article for another day), there really aren't many movies catching my eye. The few that do cause me to think twice seem to all have some aspect that bothers me enough to suppress my excitement.

Take the impending adaptation of "The Great Gatsby." My feeling that the book doesn't exactly lend itself to the medium of film is more or less irrelevant. I do in fact like the book, so I'm interested to see how they go about telling a story many of us are already familiar with. Throw in Leo DiCaprio as Gatsby, and you're definitely moving in the right direction. Sounds "great" to me — good one, right? Problem is, they had to go and make it in 3D. Suffice to say, regular readers (I'd like to think there's at least one or two of you out there) know this is not a proposition that exactly thrills me. For lack of a better phrase, it bums me out.

Now overall, this is not a for or against 3D argument. It just seems to be a dry year for movies in general. Take the upcoming installment in "The Hobbit" trilogy due this December. Yeah, I will probably see it. But after the last effort, I'm definitely not making any midnight screenings. Simply put, it seems we're in for a year of mediocrity. But I really hope I'm wrong. In an ideal world, a slew of great movies will come out of the woodwork when I least expect it, and we'll all be happy; or at least I will.

For now, I'll try to talk my friends into seeing some of last year's movies that are still lingering in theaters. Of course this will be tough; Anderson is a whole 20-minute drive. To my friends, that might as well be a road trip to Wisconsin. Now, this task would be much easier if something awesome was coming out this weekend, but that doesn't seem to be in the cards. Instead we're all stuck with "Movie 43." But I will try because what else am I going to do? I don't have a car. At least Ferris Bueller and I have that in common.



## IN THEATERS TODAY:

### Movie 43



Whoopie says:

A lot of famous people got together and made a movie that doesn't seem to make much sense. Does this look like a good thing? Well, no, not really. But hey, maybe it'll surprise us.

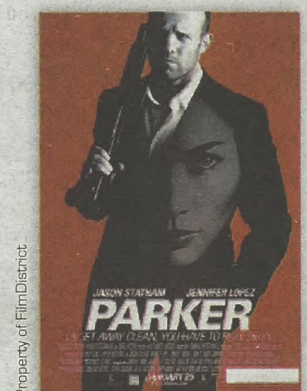
### Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters



Whoopie says:

Apparently Hansel & Gretel are still pretty pissed about having to waste all those bread crumbs way back when. Now they're out for some vengeance. If you're into gritty reboots of childhood fables, this may just be the flick for you.

### Parker



Whoopie says:

Jason Statham does Jason Statham. He'll fight. He'll kill. He'll have a British accent. He'll — hmm I guess that's about it. Oh, and he still doesn't have any hair.

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# Pasatiempos

## The Impossible Quiz

- Name the cultural icon who said: "Expressing oneself is like a drug. I am so addicted to it."
  - Frank Ocean
  - Ai Weiwei
  - Shepard Fairey
  - Ke\$ha
- Which of these cultural icons has NOT attempted to recreate Psy's iconic pony dance?
  - Ai Weiwei
  - Anish Kapoor
  - Britney Spears
  - Lady Gaga
- What was the former title of the work now immortalized as Beast Jesus?
  - Ecce Homo
  - Man of Sorrow
  - Crucifixion
  - Arma Christa
- Which budding art movement accused Rihanna and Azealia Banks of ripping off their aesthetic?
  - Seapunk
  - Cyberlime
  - Shoegaze
  - Green Screen
- What were the members of Pussy Riot charged with in March?
  - Deviant behaviors
  - Hooliganism
  - Blasphemy within the church
  - Slander
- What is the medium of this year's selling price record-breaking work by Edvard Munch, "The Scream"?
  - oil on canvas
  - tempera on cardboard
  - pastel on cardboard
  - acrylic on canvas
- Which culturally relevant word did the Oxford University Press name American word of the year?
  - Instagram
  - YOLO
  - GIF
  - Tag
- Which is not a book in the Bible?
  - Esther
  - Haggai
  - Eleazar
  - Philemon

## Beat the Editor

**Blake Williamson**  
Advertising Manager

Blake's answers:

1. A. Frank Ocean
2. D. Lady Gaga
3. B. Man of Sorrow
4. B. Cyberlime
5. C. Blasphemy within the church
6. A. oil on canvas
7. B. YOLO
8. B. Haggai

Compare your answers with Blake's by checking on the top of D8!

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Too many possible answers?

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One Answer:

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Jan. 20 – Feb. 19



**PISCES**

Feb. 20 – March 20



**ARIES**

March 21 – April 20



**TAURUS**

April 21 – May 20



**GEMINI**

May 21 – June 21



**CANCER**

June 22 – July 22



**LEO**

July 23 – Aug. 23



**VIRGO**

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22



**LIBRA**

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



**SCORPIO**

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



**CAPRICORN**

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

"My diamonds talk for me." Somehow you're going to come into some money. Either your friend forgot that you owe them or you won a bet. If you're feeling lucky, it might not be just a feeling.

"Long nights to get a pay day." This week has been overwhelming. Take a breather — the weekend won't last long.

"Cristal poppin' in the stretch Navigator." Pretend your Honda Civic is a limo and have your DD this weekend wear a chauffeur's hat so you can pull an R. Kelly.

"2 Chainz but I got me few on." Coco Chanel didn't know what she was talking about, the idea that you should take one thing off before you leave. Pile it on and feel the swagger.

"Got that A-1 credit, now that's a filet mignon." Oh, you're going to be witty this week. Or so you think.

"Weezy F. Baby and the 'F' is for phenomenal." You should probably get someone to trade homework with you this week. Don't even try to write that essay.

"Sometimes I understood him when he spoke Thai." You're not getting invited anywhere this weekend. Let the takeout roll on in.

"Paparazzi ain't a problem, we just hide on the beach." Be sure not to lie because you don't do a very good job at hiding anything.

"Now let me see that booty work." Don't worry if that MTHSC 200 class isn't going well. There's really no science to being a go-go dancer so you've got a backup plan.

"Party rocker, foot show stopper, more shampoo." At some point on Saturday night, you're going to say a lot of things that don't make any sense. It's going to be hilarious...until you realize you called your Mom.

"To my college girl, take the weekend off." The one rap lyric one can generally agree with. Or understand. Wow, you're just a wealth of knowledge right now.

"Working all winter, shining all summer. I ain't no beginner." No you are not. You're going to be the center of attention this week; all the right answers in class, best dressed at Loose Change and a surprise gift.

## SUDOKU

Skill Level: ♦♦♦♦♦

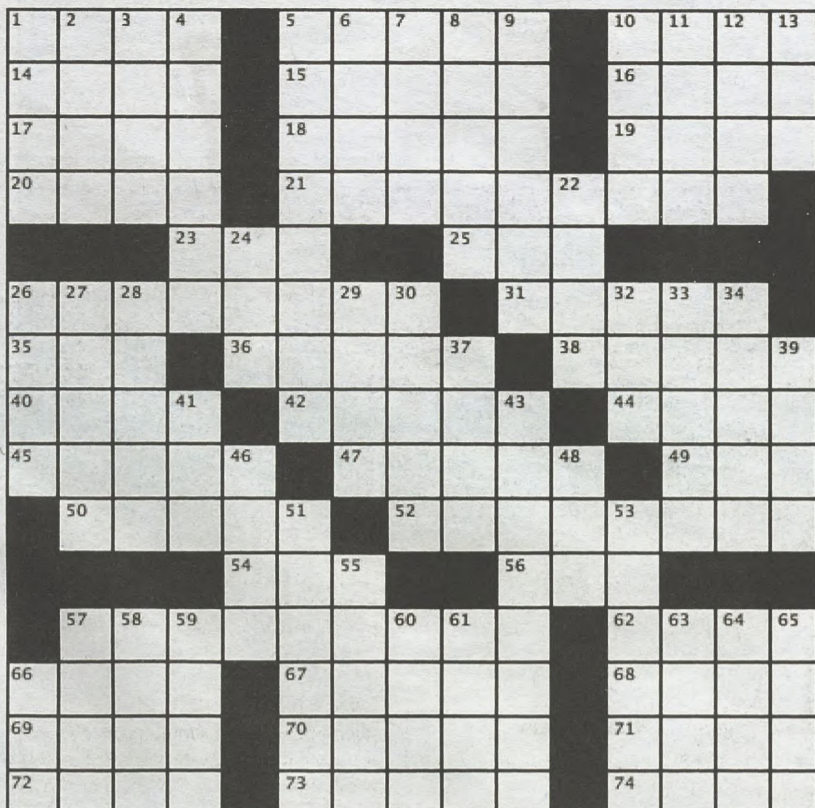
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## FIND RUSTY AND FRIENDS!

Rusty the Bear and his friends are hidden somewhere inside this edition of The Tiger. Of course, they are much smaller than this. Good Luck!



## CROSSWORD



## Across

- 1- \_\_\_ Raton  
 5- Vulgar  
 10- Juan's water  
 14- \_\_\_ do  
 15- Esther of "Good Times"  
 16- Nobleman  
 17- Fall  
 18- \_\_\_ a million  
 19- Villainous character in Shakespeare's "Othello"  
 20- Fizzy drink  
 21- Pay determiner  
 23- Able to  
 25- Stutz contemporary  
 26- Animal  
 31- Atomize  
 35- Actor Linden  
 36- Away  
 38- Skylit lobbies  
 40- Children's author Blyton  
 42- Throat problem  
 44- Simmer  
 45- 1986 Indy 500 winner Bobby

- 47- Red fluorescent dye  
 49- Pay stub?  
 50- Bell-shaped flower  
 52- Musical composition  
 54- Fannie \_\_\_  
 56- Call out  
 57- Orange-flavored liqueur  
 62- Adds  
 66- Drunkards  
 67- In the least  
 68- Golf pegs, northern English river  
 69- Writer Wiesel  
 70- Jai alai basket  
 71- North Carolina university  
 72- Speed contest  
 73- \_\_\_ Is Born  
 74- Sounds like a kitten

## Down

- 1- Offers a price  
 2- Other, in Oaxaca  
 3- Lump of earth  
 4- Llama relative  
 5- Adults  
 6- Barrett of gossip

- 7- Couturier Cassini  
 8- More cunning  
 9- Faculties  
 10- Inter \_\_\_  
 11- Score  
 12- Impulse  
 13- Hoopla  
 22- Nightclub of song  
 24- \_\_\_ standstill  
 26- "Believe" singer  
 27- Charged  
 28- Nobelist Root  
 29- Appraise, charge per unit  
 30- Mistake  
 32- ACLU concerns  
 33- Threepio's buddy  
 34- Give up  
 37- New Age musician John  
 39- Apart  
 41- Indian dish  
 43- Expiatory  
 46- Describe  
 48- "All Things Considered" network  
 51- Monetary unit of Macao

- 53- Method  
 55- Some Art Deco works  
 57- Soft drink  
 58- Auricular  
 59- Got it  
 60- 3:00  
 61- Neighbor of Sask.  
 63- River to the Ubangi  
 64- Cat call  
 65- IRS IDs  
 66- Sun. delivery

Hey, no peeking...

8. C. Eleaza  
 7. C. GIF  
 6. C. Pastel on cardboard  
 5. B. Hooliganism  
 4. A. Seapunk  
 3. A. Ecce Homo  
 2. D. Lady Gaga  
 1. B. Al Weiwei

Answers:

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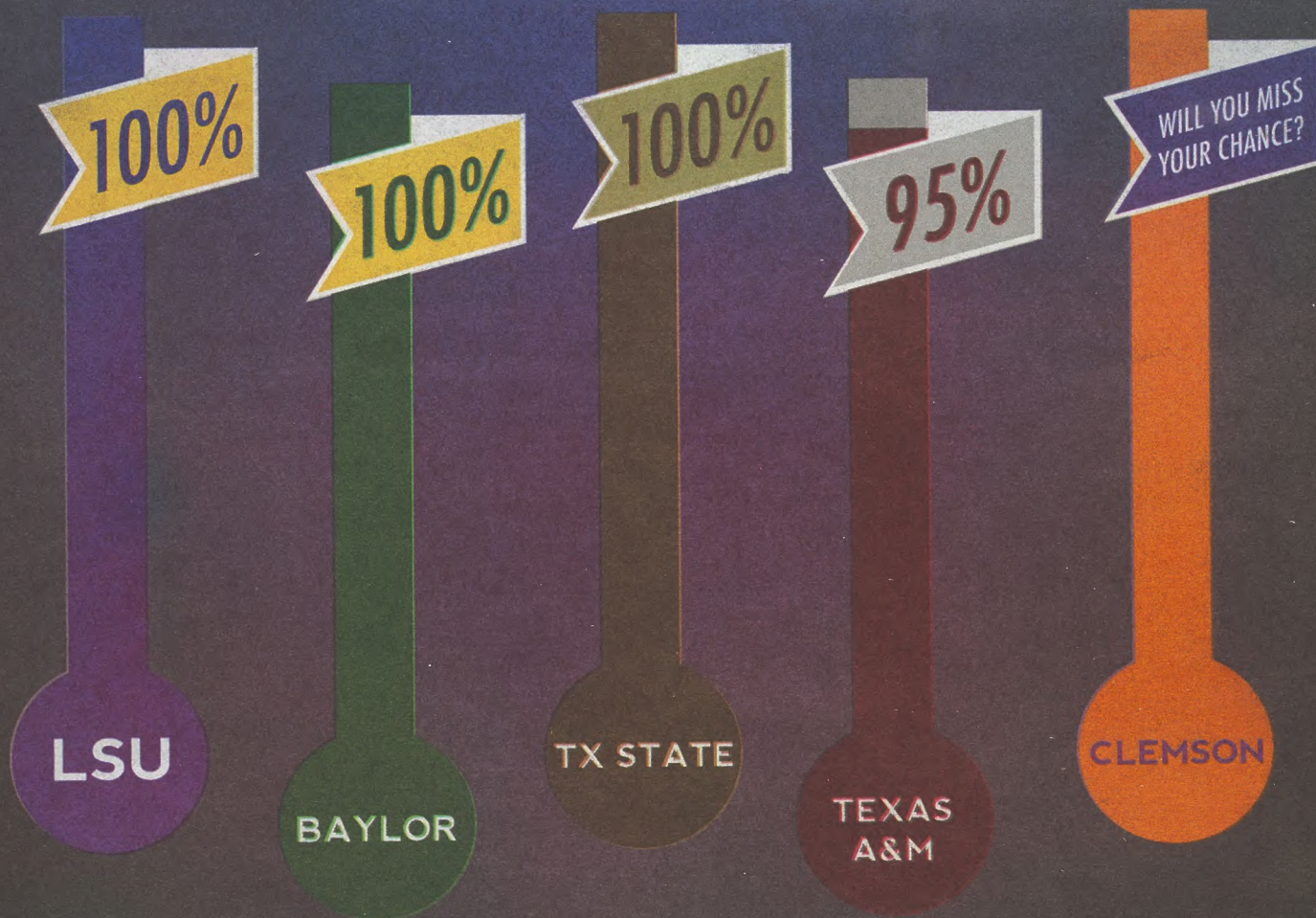
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