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CRIME IN CLEMSON

Campus shocked by recent string of criminal activity.

Sexual assault occurs during nighttime run

JOE HENDRICKS
NEWS EDITOR

At approximately 1 a.m., a female student was jogging near the Life Sciences Building when she was reportedly grabbed from behind and sexually assaulted. Officer George Cremer found the victim lying unconscious near a light pole with a laceration on her forehead and alerted EMS services.

As of Wednesday, Jan. 22, the investigation remains open and no suspects have had charges pressed against them.

According to the police report, after the victim was found by the officer, EMS responded, and the victim was transported to AnMed Health Medical Center in Anderson. During transportation, the victim regained consciousness for a short period of time, during which she reportedly stated that she had been assaulted while out on a run.

According to Clemson University Police Department (CUPD) Chief of Police Johnson W. Link, the investigation will focus on gathering information from any sources that may provide insight into possible suspects. This will include video surveillance of the area but could also depend on information from students or community members who may have been in the area the night of the attack. Chief Link requested from the community that any information should be brought to CUPD, even if it may not seem helpful.

Chief Link stated that he feels "confident that the perpetrator will be found." Forensic evidence will be used in the investigation as it becomes available, but at this point the investigation is focusing on gathering information. On the night of the incident, there were six CUPD officers patrolling campus, which is a routine number. According to Chief Link, when a motivated individual

is looking to commit a crime, including one of this nature, he or she will go out of their way to do it.

Chief Link said that CUPD, as with most police forces, are "reactive," in that they focus on responding to crimes that have already taken place or dissuading future criminal activity, rather than randomly stopping crimes as they happen, which does not often happen.

In recent years, CUPD has focused on dissuading crime through their various policies, including their nightly patrols and educating students on what they should do in the event of an attack.

According to CUPD, the correct response to a physical attack is to scream loudly and run away. Officers also recommend not walking alone at night and staying in sight of the blue emergency lights.

Clemson's recent history of sexual assault has been mixed. According to the University Cleary Report, there were three forcible sexual offenses in 2010, seven in 2011 and three in 2012 on Clemson University's campus. The report was sent to the student body via an email and a CUSAFE Alert text message that Saturday morning.

Many students reacted with surprise, even shock. "I've been here for two years and this is the first one that actually made headlines and it was scary knowing that it is so close," Victoria Watts, a freshman computer science major, said. "I am taking more precautions now."

"Up until this, this didn't really happen, at least not to where we all heard about it so nobody really thought well hey, I've seen people jogging at 1 o'clock in the morning and nobody thinks anything about it.

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Student assaults police officer in late night rage

GRACE GREENE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, 19-year-old Michael David Sass, a Clemson mechanical engineering major, was arrested for assaulting other students and a Clemson police officer during an altercation at Lightsey Bridge, an on-campus apartment complex.

Clemson police reported they received a call around 1 a.m. on Jan. 14, regarding a male violently banging on doors at Lightsey Bridge. CUPD Officer Christopher Reid Evans was sent to the apartment complex to respond to the call. Upon arriving, Officer Evans discovered several students standing outside the building and asked to enter the apartment.

According to the police report, these students informed Officer Evans that earlier Sass had arrived at Lightsey grossly intoxicated and had entered an apartment where a party was taking place.

Sass had spoken to several students and began to act inappropriately toward some of the females present at the party, which made them feel uncomfortable. Sass began threatening a male student, screaming profanities and punching another male in the face.

He then grabbed a student from behind and made a slicing motion with a serrated butter knife across the student's throat, which left a shallow gash. Sass then left the apartment and entered a different apartment several floors below.

After hearing this story, Officer Evans walked downstairs where he encountered Sass leaving an apartment. According to the police report, Sass, upon recognizing the officer, ran away, but Officer Evans quickly caught up to him. Sass then began assaulting the officer, punching him several

times while screaming profanities. Officer Evans managed to subdue Sass and attempted to calm him down while he handcuffed him. Other police officers arrived on the scene, and Sass was taken to jail. Sass was released later that day on a \$31,920.50 personal recognizance bond, signifying that the court does not consider Sass to be a serious flight risk or a danger to others.

Sass has been charged with three felonies, resisting arrest, assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature and assaulting a police officer as well as a few other misdemeanors, including misdemeanor assault and public disorderly conduct.

For his felony charges, Sass will be forced to face a general sessions court, which is a higher court than the municipal court on campus, and could be imprisoned up to 10 years.

According to Captain Eric Hendricks, an incident like this is very rare. "In most cases, we see compliance whenever we are making a lawful arrest on campus. This is an isolated incident where a person actively resisted arrest by striking the police officer. Whenever a police officer is making a lawful arrest, I would ask the community to comply because resistance only leads to more criminal charges."

Rumors of the incident began circulating around campus after Clemson University Media Relations sent out an email to all students and faculty, but because few details were released, students were just left with speculation. Clemson students have reacted to the story in a variety of ways.

"Honestly, I feel like students have been more amused by the situation than to take it seriously," Nick Degrood, a freshman pre-pharmacy major, said.

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Tigra Scientifica: Miracle Material

A derivative of graphite, graphene, may lead to a new era of electronics.

DUPREE TOWNSEND

STAFF WRITER

Imagine a future with cellphones integrated into clothing, bendable computer tablets and transparent displays embedded in glass.

The “miracle material” graphene, a one-atom thick layer of carbon, is the technology that could be used for those and has the potential to revolutionize the future. In a world of already rapid advancements in technology, graphene may cause an explosive progression into remarkably high-speed computers and flexible electronics.

Due to the structure and nature of carbon, the atoms arrange themselves into a 2D honeycomb lattice sheet, which in turn, promotes high conductivity, extreme strength and high flexibility. Graphene gives the material an ability to stretch up to 20 percent of its original length. These properties give graphene the unique ability of being widely applicable in a variety of practical applications. The discovery of graphene, approximately 10 years ago, won Dutch-British physicist Andre Geim and his colleague Kostya Novoselov the 2010 Nobel Prize for Physics.

Graphene is presently the thinnest material ever observed (0.33 nanometers), being one million times thinner than a human hair. It cannot be sliced any further and is therefore, the strongest material known, being stronger than diamond. Because of its thinness and high strength, graphene could be used to reinforce plastics and be embedded in a variety of other solid materials.

Electronics, such as cellphones, could be integrated into clothing, pieces of paper or windows. Graphene has high thermal conductance and conducts electricity 1,000 times better than silicon, giving graphene the potential to replace all silicon

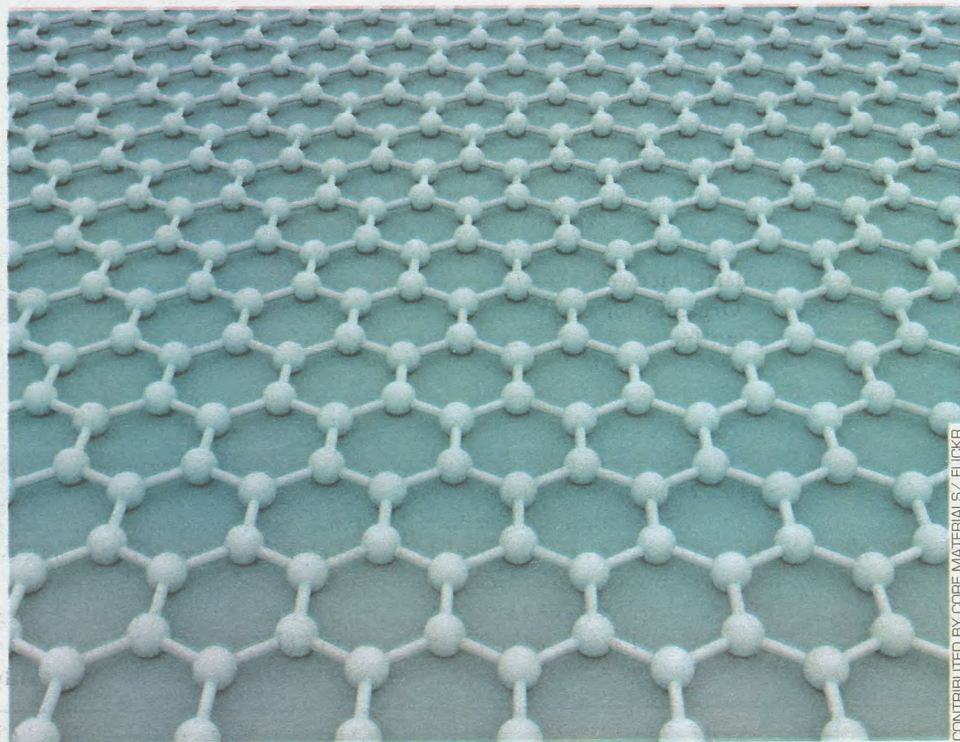
in electronics and making them faster and progressively smaller. This attribute may lead to quicker and cheaper DNA sequencing, which would, in turn, greatly assist in advancing therapies and diagnostics of a range of diseases. With graphene, solar cells could be made less costly and lead to more efficient energy storage devices such as batteries, super capacitors and fuel cells. Along with its other superior qualities, graphene's inherent flexibility could set a precedent for bendable electronics. These properties of graphene stem from its parent material, graphite, which is an accumulation of layers of graphene.

With graphite in high abundance, one may ask why graphene was not discovered earlier. Geim said that for several months he and Novoselov were unable to reduce graphite to less than 10,000 layers.

They stumbled upon graphene by accident when they noticed that the scotch tape being used to clean the surface of the graphite was adhering to single layers of the material. After observing these layers under a microscope, they realized they had discovered graphene. Within 10 years, graphene material has quickly transitioned from Geim and Novoselov's lab to an industrial lab and is now being used in pilot products all over the world.

This is quick compared to the typical 20 year period it takes for a new material to be made into a consumer product. In 2012, CNN reported that nearly 7,500 patents using graphene have been filed around the world, making graphene one of the fastest developing materials. The new age of electronics is approaching rapidly with the aid of graphene.

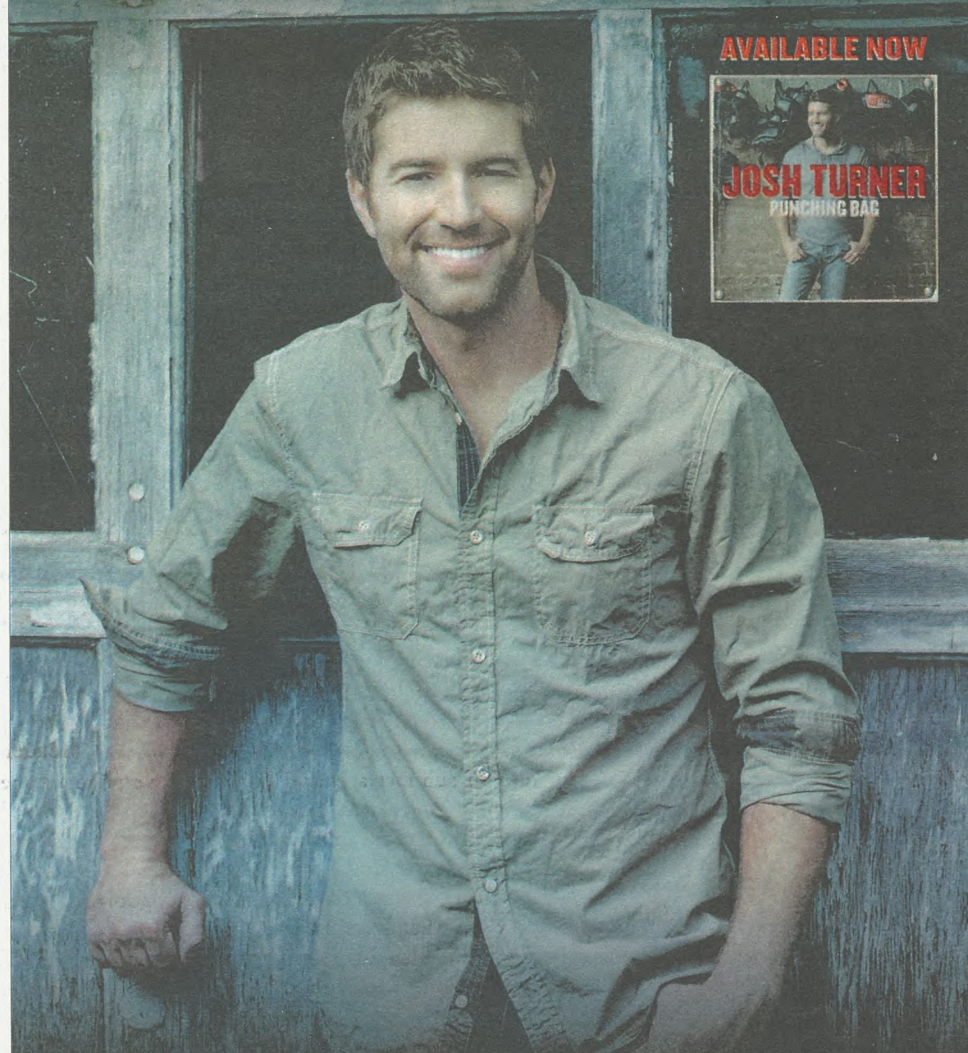
The Nobel Committee summarizes the important implications of this “miracle material” by stating that graphene's versatility may make possible “the creation of new materials and the manufacture of innovative electronics.”



Seen under a microscope, graphene is currently the thinnest known material in the world.

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Title IX Policy statement makes its way onto class syllabi

In effort to reduce harassment, professors are adding additional component to course policies.

REBEKA WELLMON
STAFF WRITER

The Title IX Policy was included on most syllabi this semester in an effort to increase awareness about Clemson's stance on sexual harassment. This inclusion is part of a growing campaign to educate the campus about sexual harassment and sexual violence.

Title IX, which was signed into law on June 23, 1972, in an effort to increase equal opportunities for women in the fields of education and employment, is designed "to ensure that everyone has equal access to educational opportunities and that they should not be denied of those opportunities because of their sex," Jerry Knighton, Clemson's Title IX

coordinator, said. "In its simplest form, Title IX is a portion of the Civil Rights Amendment of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in educational environments that receive federal funding," the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Shannon Finning, said.

"Title IX addresses sexual harassment, gender-based discrimination and sexual violence," Finning said. "Sexual violence includes attempted or completed rape or sexual assault, as well as sexual harassment, stalking, voyeurism, exhibitionism, verbal or physical sexuality-based threats or abuse and intimate partner violence. Title IX is helpful as it aims to create educational environments absent

all forms of sex discrimination." Students may report incidents in which the alleged perpetrator is a student to Alesia Smith, Deputy Title IX Coordinator/Director of Community and Ethical Standards, by calling 656-0510 or by going to 912 University Union.

If the alleged perpetrator is a Clemson employee, visitor to campus or other non-student, please report the incident to Jerry Knighton, Title IX Coordinator/Director of Access and Equity, by calling 656-3181 or by stopping by 110 Holtzendorff Hall.

Students who wish to make a criminal report of an incident, should contact CUPD at 656-2222 or 911 on campus or other appropriate law enforcement agency if the incident occurred off campus.

When asked about the importance of Clemson's view on sexual assault and harassment in light of the recent sexual assault on campus, Knighton said, "It certainly draws attention to the things that we need to do more of. The fact that it did occur speaks to how important it is for us to make sure we will educate our students."

There will be a number of educational programs in the near future to help enhance awareness about sexual harassment and violence. "The university is also rolling out a new Title IX website this spring and will begin to require all students, faculty and staff to complete online Title IX training in fall 2014," Finning said.

Knighton stated that sexual harassment and sexual violence

is "under-reported" and that "probably more incidents have taken place on campus than we actually receive reports."

Part of the campaign to increase awareness around campus will include surveying students in order to determine their perspectives on how safe they really feel on campus and if they think Clemson's policies are effective at preventing and treating sexual harassment and violence.

Faculty have been involved in the campaign to increase awareness because "often times students will not know where to go and they will come to their faculty," according to Knighton. "Title IX has empowered faculty to be more effective in trying to address some of these issues."

'55 Exchange hosting "Ice Cream with a Heart" contest

Student organizations invited to join with campus ice cream shop to boost fundraising.

KRISTINA TONEY
STAFF WRITER

Clemson's '55 Exchange is giving organizations the opportunity to give back through their "Ice Cream with a Heart" contest.

Dr. John McGregor, a food, nutrition and packaging science professor, said the "Ice Cream with a Heart" contest was created because "the students of the '55 Exchange

were challenged to come up with an idea to support a charity as part of being a good corporate citizen and giving something back to the community."

Instead of selecting a charity to support themselves, they came up with the idea to support other organizations in their charity work through the "Ice Cream with a Heart" Contest. "I thought this was a great approach because it would

have a broader impact and engage everyone in the community around service activity," McGregor said.

Parker Essick, a junior English major, embraced this service opportunity. "Sometimes, for small organizations especially, service opportunities can be few and far between. '55 Exchange's "Ice Cream with a Heart" campaign then provides organizations like [The Chronicle] with the opportunity to

creatively interact with the Clemson student body and any charity of our choice. When we're trying to get our feet off the ground, as we have been for the past year, the chance to support a charity is incredibly inspiring," Essick said. This opportunity for civic engagement also appealed to freshman food sciences major Matthew Delarosa. "The 'Ice Cream with a Heart' Contest is a wonderful idea to strengthen the Clemson family. With it, the '55 Exchange can further itself as a Clemson tradition while supporting various organizations around campus," Delarosa said. "Most importantly, it allows the students to reach out and help charities they personally support."

Echoing this sentiment was Miriam McEwen, a sophomore philosophy major. "Students are all too often unaware of how we can truly make a positive difference in the world; ice cream is a sweet way to start," McEwen said.

Organizations interested in submitting an ice cream flavor must post the idea to the '55 Exchange Facebook page by Feb. 2. The post must contain the name of the flavor creation, name of the student organization, name of the sponsored charity and description of the flavor's taste and appearance. Organizations may submit more than one flavor idea via their Facebook page.

The 15 flavors with the most "likes" on the Facebook page will move to final review by the contest's selection committee.

These flavors will be narrowed down to a final four, based on the contest's specified criteria of

creativity, market potential and ease of manufacture.

During the announcement of the final four during the first week in February, the sponsoring student organizations will meet with a development committee in order to design their product for sale in the '55 Exchange.

The flavors will be for sale in the '55 exchange from Feb. 14 through March 14. Twenty percent of the proceeds generated by each of the final four's ice cream sales will be distributed to those student organizations' charities.

The flavor that spurs the most sales will be declared the winner, and the sponsoring student organization that wins will receive an ice-cream party at the '55 exchange for its members.

Last year's "Ice Cream with a Heart" contest raised over \$1000 for the winning charity, and McGregor feels that this sort of contest will again resonate with Clemson students and faculty. "Clemson students have always been engaged in service activities to support others, and therefore, this contest fits our DNA and represents our values," McGregor said. Miriam McEwen also felt the "Ice Cream with a Heart" contest serves as a resounding example of Clemson's commitment to its students and the community.

"Passion manifests itself in every thinkable way at Clemson, from Solid Orange Fridays to constantly evolving student life opportunities, but when we make the world a little sweeter by making ice cream, that is a true testament of our passion," McEwen said.



Susan Matthews serves the patrons of '55 Exchange, who will decide the winners of the ice cream fundraising contest.

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So there is a lot of a false sense of security around."

The assault has raised the issue of how safe Clemson's campus is, and students have come to different conclusions. Some do not feel less safe, including Dalton McCaffrey, a sophomore geology major. "I guess we can always take it for granted but I still think it's pretty

safe," McCaffrey said. "I might encourage my friends that are girls to do that more or I might walk with them a little bit more, but it wouldn't change my behavior alone or with other guys." For others, the event has changed how they perceive their safety on campus.

"This sexual assault has opened my eyes to how vulnerable I am, and caused me to reconsider how safe I am on Clemson's campus," Catherine

Tollman, a freshman biology major, said. "I can't count how many times I've spent late nights in the LSB [Life Sciences Building] doing research or homework, and then walked across campus to my dorm alone. The frightening reality is that girl could have easily been me or one of my friends. Tiger Transit doesn't pick up at the LSB, but after this incident I will insist on a ride. My safety is worth the hassle."

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"It makes for a good story, but no one seems to care about

who got hurt or how it impacted the student himself. Personally, I think the situation shouldn't have ended the way it did, and that

for Sass to act so aggressively indicates that perhaps he possesses violent tendencies that others could have foreseen," McGregor said.

ACC SCHOOL CRIME STATISTICS

2010-2012

CLEMSON

FLORIDA STATE

UNC

Sex Offenses, Forcible:

2010: 3
2011: 7
2012: 3

Sex Offenses, Forcible:

2010: 3
2011: 5
2012: 5

Sex Offenses, Forcible:

2010: 37
2011: 21
2012: 35

Robbery:

2010: 0
2011: 1
2012: 0

Robbery:

2010: 13
2011: 14
2012: 14

Robbery:

2010: 1
2011: 5
2012: 2

Aggravated Assault:

2010: 5
2011: 8
2012: 2

Aggravated Assault:

2010: 14
2011: 11
2012: 5

Aggravated Assault:

2010: 5
2011: 7
2012: 9

Burglary:

2010: 62
2011: 39
2012: 51

Burglary:

2010: 104
2011: 77
2012: 74

Burglary:

2010: 40
2011: 73
2012: 47

*2013 Clery Security Reports of Clemson, FSU, and UNC

CUPD Chief Johnson Link offers the following safety tips:

- Stay alert to your surroundings, limiting use of earphones and lengthy phone conversations.
- Avoid walking or jogging alone at night. Call Tiger Transit at **864-656-3333** to arrange a ride between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- Stay in well-lit, populated areas.
- If you feel threatened, call 911 from your cell phone or use one of the blue light emergency phones located around campus.
- If you are confronted by an attacker, scream loudly and try to run to a safe area.

SAY WHAT?

CLEMSON TWEETS

KELLY MARTIN @KELLYKEM2

ALWAYS BRIGHTENS MY DAY WHEN A CAMPUS ORGANIZATION IS SERVING HOT COCOA ON COOPER LIBRARY BRIDGE, THANKS ROTC! #CLEMSON #H223CU

LAURYN BONG @BONGBONG812

THIS PROFESSOR PRONOUNCES CLEMSON AS CLEMZON AND I CANT STAND IT

OLIVIA COLEMAN @OLIVIA_JEAN1

THOUGHTS WITH DR. WINTERS' FAMILY. SERIOUSLY ONE OF THE BEST PROFESSOR I HAD AT CLEMSON.

CHRISTAL SELMEYER @CSELMEYER

WHO TOLD CLEMSON IT WAS OKAY TO BE 20 DEGREES? THEY DIDN'T ASK ME FIRST AND I'M MAD ABOUT IT. SO YEAH, THERE'S THAT.

ZACK GURKIN @VA_CU_TIGER

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT GETTING ALL THIS SNOW AND I'M HERE IN CLEMSON ENJOYING WEATHER IN THE 50S. WHY I LOVE THE SOUTH

TY SMITH @TYSMITTER11

SNAPCHAT TAUNTING ALL THE PEOPLE BACK HOME OVER THE WEATHER IN CLEMSON RIGHT NOW

COLBY BRIDGES @COLBYVBRIDGES

CLEMSON'S OWN ALTERNATIVE MUSIC RADIO STATION ON THE BRIDGE RIGHT NOW IS REALLY JUST MAKING ME WANT TO WATCH PITCH PERFECT

WAVERLY TUCKER @WAVEAT

COMPLETELY JEALOUS OF EVERYONE'S SHENANIGANS IN DOWNTOWN CLEMSON RIGHT NOW #SOFESTIVE

JACLYN @JACLYNGIO

#CLEMSON SENDS COUPLES WHO MEET AT CLEMSON AND GET MARRIED A BOX OF CHOCOLATES EVERY VALENTINE'S DAY?! WHAAAAATT #BESTSCHOOL #SOSWEET

JOSHUA DAVIDSON @JOSHDAVIDSON94

GOLF IS EASILY MY FAVORITE CLASS AT CLEMSON. #LOL #IMNOTKIDDING

IFC Rush takes over Bowman

Fraternalities look to add new members to the Greek community for the spring semester.

KATHERINE SCHENCK
STAFF WRITER

As Clemson students returned for the spring semester, fraternities prepared to add new members to their ranks.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) hosted spring rush for the men on campus from Jan. 12 to 17. James Clark, the IFC vice president of rush said, "Spring Recruitment is vital to the IFC community as it allows us to continually grow in size and develop new members year round. It gives those students who may have chosen not to rush in the fall an opportunity to come out and experience what Greek Life is life after getting a semester of school under their belt."

The members of fraternities at Clemson make up about 20 percent of the male undergraduate population. The IFC is made up of 22 fraternities who all participate in spring rush. The first two days of formal recruitment, in both the

fall and spring, consist of "smokers," IFC's first recruitment event where current and associate members meet each other while eating catered food under each organization's respective tent on Bowman Field.

The next two days consist of invite rounds where fraternities host parties in the restaurants in downtown Clemson. Finally, the last invite round involves each fraternity hosting a party where they meet with the potential new members who they believe best suit their fraternity.

On the last day of formal rush, the fraternities give out bids to potential new members before hosting rush blowout parties. "Rush Blowout is a great opportunity to see old friends after coming back from summer or winter break," Megan Hennon, a sorority member, said. "It also unites old and new members of the Greek community for a time to celebrate together."

On the other hand, Britney Bernard, a senior, said, "Rush

Blowout just seems like an excuse to party.

The only reason I would ever go is to see the big names they bring to perform. As a non-Greek student, it's not worth it to me to go to a party where I don't know the majority of people."

Justin Olshavsky, a sophomore brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, went through IFC formal recruitment in spring 2013. "First semester was pretty boring and all of my friends were planning on rushing in the spring, so that was my motivation to do it," Olshavsky said. "I actually thought it was better rushing in the spring. I got settled in my first semester, knew what I was getting into when I pledged a fraternity and knew more about the reputations of each fraternity and where I would fit in best. And it definitely helped my grades to have a semester to adjust to college before the busyness of pledging." According to Clark, membership in a Greek organization



Fraternalities reached out to men on campus to find potential new members.

can have many benefits. "Every new member brings an opportunity for new leaders to emerge in the Greek community."

"We hope that our recruitment and new member processes not

only develop these young men into better members of the Clemson community, but also provide them with experiences and lessons that will lead them to success in their post-graduate careers."

Clemson ranked seventh most efficient university in America

U.S. News & World Report finds university number seven in list of schools' educational value per cost.

KATE THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

In 2013, Clemson was ranked number 21 in the U.S. News & World Report's "List of Best

Colleges." Now in early 2014, the U.S. News & World Report has ranked Clemson University seventh in the "Most Efficient Colleges" in America. The U.S. News & World Report is an American news

magazine, published in Washington D.C., that is well known for its ranking lists, which include a large number of rankings about colleges and universities.

The U.S. News & World Report takes a lot into consideration when placing colleges in the efficiency ranking. The magazine sees a school's efficiency as achieving the highest educational quality but spending relatively less money to produce this quality. The U.S. News & World Report's rankings of "Best Colleges" ranks colleges in the order of which has achieved the highest educational quality, while the newer "Most Efficient" ranking is measuring which colleges do this with the least amount of resources.

This is the second time the U.S. News & World Report has ranked colleges' efficiency. The publication decided to make another list of "Most Efficient Colleges" due to the economy and college's tight budgets. The U.S. News & World Report measures financial resources

by looking into how much a school spends per student on instruction, research, student services and related educational expenditures. To rank the colleges, the U.S. News & World Report calculates how much each school is spending in order to achieve one point in the overall score and its position in the rankings. For each point in the U.S. News & World Report calculated into the overall score, Clemson University had \$441.10 per student. This number helped Clemson reach the seventh spot in the ranking. Clemson University is under the number six spot, Colorado School of Mines, and right above the eighth, Birmingham University.

The colleges and universities on the list are working to use their available resources to achieve higher academic quality. Most of the schools on the list are public colleges and universities as opposed to private ones, which is a result of public schools having generally lower tuitions and thus higher efficiency

rankings. "Seventh?" Meera Shah, a sophomore, said after hearing of Clemson's ranking in efficiency. "Wow. That is really good. I am not too surprised though; Clemson is a great school and deserves high rankings."

Others see the ranking similarly to the overall ranking. "I remember that we were ranked the highest we had ever been last semester," Garret Pickrel, a sophomore engineering major, said. "That was such an achievement. It is awesome that we can continue to get really good rankings."

Clemson has continued to rise each year in the U.S. News & World Report's college rankings, and many students and faculty are confident that Clemson will continue to rise in the rankings.

"I think soon Clemson University will be in the top 20 for 'Best Colleges' and in the top five for 'Most Efficient,'" Amber Jackson, an education major, said. "It's only a matter of time."



Clemson's ranking, is a product of student's dedication such as Victor Quentiero.

WEEKLY FORECAST

TIGER TEMPS

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FRIDAY, JAN. 24
HIGH: 36 DEGREES
LOW: 20 DEGREES



SATURDAY, JAN. 25
HIGH: 48 DEGREES
LOW: 24 DEGREES



SUNDAY, JAN. 26
HIGH: 53 DEGREES
LOW: 32 DEGREES



MONDAY, JAN. 27
HIGH: 47 DEGREES
LOW: 21 DEGREES



TUESDAY, JAN. 28
HIGH: 36 DEGREES
LOW: 22 DEGREES



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29
HIGH: 44 DEGREES
LOW: 25 DEGREES



THURSDAY, JAN. 30
HIGH: 46 DEGREES
LOW: 27 DEGREES

Past presidents showcased in collection

The Special Collections Library is working to preserve and display Clemson's administrative history.

LAINIEY HANNA
STAFF WRITER

Clemson's Special Collections Library, located in the Strom Thurmond Institute, offers an opportunity to find out what it would be like to step inside a time capsule. The current exhibit, "From President Strode to President Clements: 124 Years of Clemson Leadership," highlights the history of Clemson's 15 presidents.

For newcomers to campus and current residents unaware, descending the stairs behind Cooper Library and in front of the Academic Success Center will lead you to the Strom Thurmond building. The building sits under the plaza and connects the east and west campus.

Visitors will find the first section of the exhibit in the foyer. It depicts Clemson's first president, Henry Aubrey Strode, who worked to build a foundation among the foothills for an agricultural school but never actually saw its first students.

Past the exhibit on President Strode, trends in athletics and academics are showcased along the walls. "I was surprised to learn that John Heisman was our first football coach. I didn't realize we had such a great start to our football program," Chace Graham, a sophomore engineering student, said. "A few other things stuck out to me,"

Graham said. "The fact that Clemson gained notoriety for sending so many students to fight in the World Wars makes me proud to be a student here, especially the way the university continues to honor those who have served in our armed forces. I was a little bit surprised that Clemson didn't gain the status of 'university' until 1963 under our 10th President, Robert C. Edwards, who served in that office for 20 years. I'm proud that Clemson has such a rich heritage and that it continues to pursue excellence today."

One thing the Special Collections highlights is the activities of past student bodies. Despite having a smaller student population in the 1900s, early Tiger students were a cohesive unit.

The exhibit highlighted two walk-outs, in which all Clemson students walked off campus for the day to protest either unfair disciplinary practices or to make known their opinions about the way the school was being run. After being expelled, all students were re-admitted, and their input was utilized to change policies.

Johnstone Hall was erected in 1954 to house returning veterans under Clemson's ninth president, Robert Poole. President Poole is also remembered for a number of notable occurrences. Aside from being the first Clemson graduate to serve as

Clemson's president, Poole also admitted women in 1955, specialized in the study of sweet potatoes, published 130 scientific papers and saw the university's football team head to the Orange Bowl for the first time in 1951. One aspect of Clemson history that the Special Collections staff is particularly interested in is student souvenirs.

"I love when we get authentic souvenirs about student life in particular, because we have all the official publications, but the unofficial stuff is sometimes more interesting, and it's harder to collect," Director of Exhibits and Curator Susan Hiott said as she pointed out a compact and a bracelet from one of the dances from when Clemson was a military school. Next to them, an Orange Bowl flyer and boxing poster are situated, showcasing the past of intercollegiate athletics.

The displays show movement from the field to the classroom with architectural and cultural changes that Clemson's presidents have guided the university through.

More facts and paraphernalia can be found in front of the archives that Hiott oversees. "We have rare books, and then we also have local history and genealogies, and then we have manuscript collections," Hiott said when asked about the stacks and racks protected behind the public area. "It's hopefully going to be around long

after we're gone. We hope to preserve it all." The current exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until March.



The collection dated back to the university's first president, Aubrey Strode.

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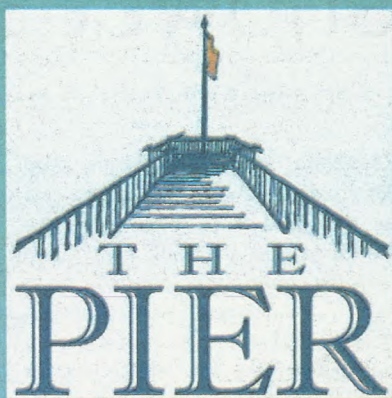
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RACE IN THE 21ST CENTURY

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STAFF EDITORIAL

In a recent episode of the hit CBS series, "How I Met Your Mother," one of the main characters travels through ancient China in order to learn The Slap of a Million Exploding Suns. The slap is a recurring gag on the show, but the idea of ancient China caused controversial ripples throughout social media. The hashtag #HowIMetYourRacism started trending on Twitter during the episode and featured comments about the show's direction, comments which only got angrier as the episode went on. People don't know how to react to racism.

Co-creator Carter Bays quickly apologized on Twitter, saying that it was not the show's intention to insult or discriminate by any means and that the slap adventure was purely to parody old Kung Fu movies. Bays also said he appreciated the criticism and feedback he received. Despite the apology being well-received, the creators were still criticized for the direction taken in the episode. The creators had no racist intentions, but people became sensitive about this issue, asserting racial implications when there was no intention to do so in the first place. An issue of race is brought up and the results of any discomfort created are immediate and critical.

Look at the idea of a Barack Obama Halloween mask. Every single one of the 42 other presidents have all had masks of their faces made, but a mask of President Obama is criticized as racist due to the color of his skin. Would it be more racist to not have his mask made? Either decision comes under fire. By making an Obama mask, you're being racist. By not making an Obama mask, you're being discriminatory. The racial sensitivity never ends. There will always be a complaint. People are too quick to call "racism!" on an issue, even when that is not the problem.

This brings up the question of how we, as college students, are expected to deal with racism. We know what race is, but this is a tricky subject. Everyone has a race. Therefore it's very easy to offend others when the topic is brought up. Comedians such as Chris Rock, Daniel Tosh and Aziz Ansari make a living about focusing on the topic of race. These jokes often raise questions of how race

is treated in society. Comedy is a humorous reflection of culture and society. This is especially present with controversial subjects.

Clemson University Student Government (CUSG) has created programs in relation to Martin Luther King Day. January, deemed by

"As much as the history behind race is a touchy subject, we, as today's college students, should understand the difference between being racist and pointing out a stereotype."

CUSG as Asian Awareness Month, is a poorly named campaign that makes it sound like the student body is unaware of an entire group of people. The Clemson University Student Diversity Board takes students who identify themselves as a minority and promotes events specifically to them, creating an unnecessary separation of minority students from the rest of campus.

Explain how these three programs, which are supposedly good in nature, are not perpetuating the racial divide they are trying to combat. If so much controversy can erupt as the product of one sitcom episode, then how are these types of events not criticized as well? It's all about how you view race. With these programs, the realization is that the racial divide still exists. You can't change history. We have to acknowledge what happened in the past, but ill-thought out compensation for past events only

draws a divide between the majority and the minority.

As much as the history behind race is a touchy subject, we, as today's college students, should understand the difference between being racist and pointing out a stereotype. How are we supposed to deal with these issues, especially when they are thrown at us, everywhere from pop culture to student events? The key to equality is not to bury our differences and pretend that they don't exist. We need to accept them. Having a culture and a background is not something to be ashamed of. However, just because you have that culture and background does not mean that someone else who does not share those similarities should be excluded. There is still racial inequality in the world, but asserting racist claims without proper justification only makes the situation more uncomfortable.

People are quick to insert racial implications, but we try to compensate in a way that often only makes the problem worse. Stereotyping in comedy can come across as harmful or insulting. However, stereotypes are not always meant to be seen in a harsh light, especially when featured in a punchline. They are just meant as a satire of our differences as people. As long as they don't become discriminatory or hateful, which the creators of "How I Met Your Mother" did not intend, then the problem is no longer caused by the supplier, but by the person who chooses to react? Being sensitive to race without being willing to talk about the issues only continues to keep the problem alive. The next time someone says "Asians eat rice" don't jump and say, "That's racist." It's not; it's a stereotype. It is up to you to judge how racism should be treated as an educated student and a part of society. If you want change to happen, stop living in the past and push for acceptance. Today is a new day. Do with it what you will.

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Speak
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Do you think it's racist to use racial stereotypes in comedy?

Terral Patel

SOPHOMORE / BIOCHEMISTRY

No, if it's used for purely comedic purposes. As long as it does not reflect the comedian's personal views, it's not racist.

Taylor Dennison

SOPHOMORE / PRE PHARMACY

As long as a variety of racial stereotypes are used and not just focused on one or two races, it's ok.

Jimmy Todd

JUNIOR / BIOLOGY

Nope it's not racist. Although some may find it rude. Don't get offended.

Kendall Vinson

FRESHMAN / BIOLOGY

No, I don't think so. There's something to make fun of about everyone.

Colleen Cooper

FRESHMAN / MICROBIOLOGY

I honestly don't know. Put this question on Tosh.0 and find out. I guess.

Need, Greed and The Participation Trophy

KWENTIN JOHNSON
Columnist



What's one thing you hear most often from older people? If they're talking to you or about you, then hopefully it's something positive and loving. If their words are aimed at a party not present, like a celebrity or famous sports star you're familiar with, then it may likely be something like: "He's so soft!" or "In my day, we didn't have so much handed to us for so little ..." or "Just look at this panty-waist. Somebody should super-glue a gun to his hands, drop him in a jungle and pin a note to the front of his fatigues that says 'Sack up!'"

You get the idea. Some older people hate that we get participation trophies. They hate that we get certificates for perfect attendance even when we're dunces. They hate that they were forced to sit back and watch as our parents raised us to be soufflés — drug-taking, smartphone-using, greedy, needy, soft soufflés.

So, how right are our grandparents? When it comes down to it, do we have everything too easy? And if so, what can we do to change this or, at the very least, keep us from becoming our grandparents to our children and grandchildren?

Consider this: In 1991, two intriguing authors, William Strauss and Neil Howe, wrote a mind-blowing book called "Generations: The History of America's Future, 1584 to 2069" — based on their theory of generational cycling. In a nutshell, there are four types of generations, and they have these awesome-sounding names:

A "High" is the First Turning, a period where the establishment holds sway and most of the people dance to its tune. The most recent High was the Baby Boomer Generation, from 1946 to about 1963. Think of "Leave It to Beaver," and you'll get the gist.

An "Awakening" is the second turning — a period of unrest when the establishment is questioned and individualism comes to the forefront, spiritually, mentally, creatively. The most recent one spread from 1964, a time of campus unrest and civil rights protests, to 1981, the start of Reagan's first term in office, where kids born during this time are popularly termed Generation X. Are we seeing a pattern yet?

An "Unraveling" is the third turning, which is the exact opposite of the "High" that came before. The individual consciousness is society's driving force, and it's the establishment that bows. Society literally unbinds itself from the pole of conformity and prefers individual accomplishment over the group. This is also an era when the personal computer and the Internet begin to take off. Between 1982 and 2004, during the last Unraveling, today's Generation Y was born, and they are currently running rampant on college campuses today. Clemson is no exception.

The fourth turning, aptly named a "Crisis," is the generation currently being made. Those born in a Crisis go through the opposite of what generational cohorts did during the Awakening — society sort-of merges, and the upkeep of the many is of greater value than that of one.

While I was preparing to write this article, I came across one written by Amy Langfield of CNBC, expounding on a study out of San

Diego State University (SDSU). Langfield says teenagers today are more likely to be materialistic and less likely to drive themselves to get what they want. As part of the study Jean Twenge and Tim Kasser, two professors of psychology at SDSU and the authors of the study, have been collating and analyzing data that the University of Michigan has collected in a survey called "Monitoring the Future." Yeah, I hadn't heard of this either.

Apparently, these surveys have been given to American high-school seniors every year since 1976. Students answer simple questions about where they think their post-high school lives will take them. These are questions concerning career choice, optimal amount of money made and those kinds of things. One of the questions asked on the survey is, presumably, "How hard do you think you should work?" At the time of the first survey, about a quarter of high-school seniors said they didn't want to work hard at all. By 2007, the responses had risen to almost 40 percent had gotten more popular with every survey given between those years.

But even still, there are several reasons why this appears to be the case. Many Gen Y'ers came of age or graduated college during the global recession and crisis of 2008, and for some time since, there have been unemployed or underemployed people still living at home who don't want to get married and start families because, as many of us see it, 'If you're not making six figures, you're not making enough.' Some people, like the grandparents, see us as a Peter Pan figure, simply unwilling to grow the hell up. 60 years ago most people our age would have gotten married, had a kid ... or five, and driven into work from their

Leavittowns in their wide-body Packards every morning. Today, forget marriage. Dating is a roulette wheel. We abhor children, and we wish we could whip a Dodge Challenger through the streets of San Francisco. This is mostly because times have changed and are likely to continue doing so.

So how right are our grandparents? Do we have everything easier than they did? Yeah, we do. Do we have everything handed to us? Well, maybe not everything. Can we keep from becoming our grandparents one day? Probably not. In this case, it's far easier to agree to disagree.

But there are a lot of new grounds that we, as Gen Y'ers, are breaking. We've made it okay and legal to marry a same-sex spouse in some places. We've decriminalized non-life-threatening drugs in some places. And once the old people on Capitol Hill have run their course and are dead, the only way they can be barred from running the country again — God willing, we will have control of our nation's destiny. Maybe we'll soar higher than ever. Maybe we'll run it into the ground. — I don't know. I'm not a psychic. But I do know that slowly but surely America will belong to Generation Y, sooner rather than later. So raise that participation trophy you got for one day of pee-wee soccer and your head as high as possible, 'cause the world is yours, kid.

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False Advertising in Off-Campus Housing

CAROLINE LOUIS
Columnist



Now that the end of the school year is in sight, many freshmen and even some upperclassmen are looking at moving off campus for next school year. The Clemson area offers options such as cottages, apartments and townhouses, which are available for rent in a variety of locations and price ranges.

During the second week in November, Clemson hosted a housing fair where students were able to walk around to different booths that represented different housing communities. I attended with my three best friends and future roommates without knowing much about what I wanted in a housing option. We were pleasantly surprised at how cheap many options there were, especially with the different kinds of amenities they included. Once we gathered flyers for almost every community, we used Clemson's off-campus housing search and several third-party housing review sites to help narrow down our search. We were absolutely shocked at the level of discrepancy between what the communities advertised and what the residents of those communities described. It's to be expected that any company trying to sell property (or anything else for that matter) will embellish their product a little bit in their advertisements; however, in this case, I felt like there was a lot more embellishing and false advertising than in any other type of product I've looked into.

The difference in advertised and actual cost was the most unnerving thing to me, especially

since many college students are tens of thousands of dollars in debt just with tuition, and housing is a substantial additional cost. There were two communities out of several that we were looking at that stood out the most to us regarding this issue. They advertised prices per month per person in the mid to low 400s. The flyers for each community said most amenities were included, and they also showed beautiful pictures of their apartments or cottages as fully furnished and decorated. After doing more research on these two communities, I found that there was an additional cost for electricity, very limited parking, for they were both too far from campus to walk and they came completely unfurnished. I don't know other Clemson students' additional furniture situation, but I for one do not have an extra couch, desk or dining table just sitting around. Both of the communities I'm focusing on recommended a furniture company that allowed you to rent bedroom and living room furniture. This seemed like an excellent option to me, especially because it allowed you to pick certain piece instead of having to buy an entire set. However, this quickly got expensive. We calculated that if we were to buy beds and mattresses, desks, a couch, a TV stand and a TV for the living room, we would each be paying more than \$100 per month. The kicker was that after paying that price for a year or more, you haven't bought the furniture. It's rental furniture! Only one community we looked into told us a price straight-up, including rent and furniture.

After narrowing our search down to three different communities, we set up appointments to tour each one in order to help aid our decision. All three looked very nice, and we were impressed with the quality of the buildings and layouts. The

way I learned about discrepancies between the "show apartments" and the actual apartments was through my boyfriend, who currently lives in one of the communities we toured and ultimately the one we ended up choosing. He lives in one of the lowest-cost and best-located communities, which is wonderful, but the building maintenance is a little questionable. There is a pretty big difference between the model unit and his unit, mainly in the sloppy job done on the paint in the apartment, the quality of the kitchen appliances and the overall cheap feel of the materials used in the kitchen and living areas. After discovering this, we talked to residents of the other communities we looked at and learned they had similar surprises about the quality of their units.

It's pretty clear that I'm not at all impressed with the way almost any housing community around Clemson advertises their properties. I think I've taken away an important lesson from this, and I feel it's important that others learn it as well before they sign a lease. You will almost never get housing as nice as the pictures shown on flyers for the price on the flyer. Check out each location carefully, and ask about furnishing and amenities that are not included in the sticker price. When narrowing down your apartment search, seek out people you know that live in each community and third-party websites or blogs where you are more likely to get accurate information. Happy apartment hunting!

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It's time to grow down

SHAZZMERE EDWARDS
Columnist



In today's world we see girls becoming pregnant at 13 and boys getting in trouble with the law before they even hit the legal drinking age. Many of you may be shocked by this, while others know people just like this. This is a young age to be thrown into the world of adulthood, but who is to blame? Is there really anyone? The child? Their parents? The media? It seems that we, as young people, are so eager to leave behind our childhood and transition into the adult world. The question is why? Why do we want to rush into paying bills, having kids, getting married and going to work? Of course we are going to do that eventually — that's life. But honestly, it doesn't seem like being an adult is fun.

Let me explain a little better. There is a difference between reconnecting to your inner child and being childish. I'm not saying go out and do irresponsible things, but don't drop out of college, go on a shopping spree (when you know you need money for books) or drink and drive. No, we aren't actual adults, and we are still stereotyped as doing things like these. However, instead of acting like this, we all should think back. Think about when you were a kid. Remember

when you would come home from school and go out and play until it got dark. Remember taking comfort in the warmth of your mother or father after a rough day at school. Remember laughing as if there wasn't a care in the world. Remember taking delight in a Dr. Seuss book or singing all the songs in a Disney movie. Remember jumping rope, playing hopscotch or football with friends. Remember coloring, not just inside the lines but outside them.

When we were young, happiness came so easily. We took delight in the smaller, simpler things. We saw the things that were truly important. Now as we've gotten older, especially as college students, we've lost sight of those childhood moments. All we think about is money, sex and drugs. Even if we aren't thinking about these things, we are so consumed with the idea of trying to impress others, stressing over every little thing that comes our way and trying to define ourselves. If you ask me, we don't need to find ourselves. We need to open the door, and let the person we've hidden from the world, out. Deep down we already know who we are. That little boy or girl that we once were — that's who we really are. We just don't recognize that person anymore because it's been covered up by influences from the outside world. We have disguised this person with society's ideals of what men and women should look like and how they should act. Our problem is that we care too much about these ideas of a normal person. In

today's world, anything that is different is frowned upon. When we were young, we were different. However, through the educational system and the media, we've been forced to conform, and in doing so, we've lost who we once were.

It seems that conformity is what the majority of college students struggle with today. They are looking for who they are but have forgotten who they once were. And those of us who do try to uncover our inner child are ridiculed as being childish because we still find the joy in watching a princess kiss her true love believing in or the possibility that dreams do come true. They think we are living in a fantasy world, and we need to grow up. Well, I think we need to grow down. Or at least slow down. It's inevitable; we have to grow up, and we have to take responsibility for ourselves eventually. But why rush it? We can't turn back the time, but we can, when it's appropriate, have that childlike mentality — that childlike, pure, innocent heart. We can slow down and enjoy being young for just a little while longer. We can dig deep inside and become that person we once were. If we all did this every once in a while, I think we'd all be a little happier. A little bit calmer. A little closer to making sense of this crazy thing called life.

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Human Experimentation: The Ugly Truth

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Why do we know what we know? Because we've read about it in books. How did the authors of those books have the information? Because after conducting countless studies and experiments they have repeatedly gotten to the same conclusion and so they write and state it as fact. Concerning the human body, how do we know what causes harm and how things eventually can kill us? Human experimentation. While this topic is a little taboo and seems obvious to us, for to be in favor of a humane world, we must be against such a thing, without human experimentation, a lot of what we know about the body would never have been discovered.

It's the one of those "Do the ends justify the means?" arguments. I'm not saying what the Nazis did and what the Japanese did was humane, because it were not. The argument is not whether what happened was humane (see The Nuremberg Trials). I am saying that without those experiments, much of what we know about things like hypothermia, radiation, malaria, syphilis and simple biological functions of the human body might never have been discovered. Human experimentation has been around for centuries, and though the means were inhumane, the ends are that we now know how the body works, what can harm it and how it can be cured.

Even the word "vaccine" comes from the Latin word for cow ("vacca") because of Edward

Jenner's experiments on people getting cowpox while remaining immune from smallpox. His experiments did not kill anyone, luckily, but the same is not true about 19th century doctor J. Marion Sims. Once considered the "Father of Gynecology," Sims helped pioneer surgeries to help women who had suffered injuries during childbirth. However, most of his experiments were carried out on his slave women, often without anesthetics. Even after these drugs became readily available, at least one of them underwent over 30 operations by Sims.

After Sims, we move into the 20th Century, when the Nazis and Japanese performed several classified experiments on prisoners of war and, for the Nazis, the prisoners of their concentration and death camps. Men, women, children and infants were used as test subjects. At Unit 731 in Japan, vivisections, also known as live dissections, were performed on prisoners of war without anesthetics to test the effects of diseases and other infections on specific organs and areas of the body. Other tests by Unit 731 included testing grenades, flame-throwers, chemical weapons and burns on humans. In addition, they putting people into centrifuges and spun them to death, buried people alive, starved people, injected them with sea water to see if it could substitute saline as well as many more gruesome experiments. In several concentration camps, mainly Auschwitz, such experiments as the infamous twin experiments performed by Josef Mengele, which ranged from putting colored dye into the eyes of the twins to surgically sewing them together to create conjoined twins occurred. At Ravensbrück, experiments were carried out to test tissue, nerve and bone transplantation as

well as muscle regeneration. Sections of bone, muscle and other tissues were taken from one patient and put into another, without the use of anesthetic, causing victims to suffer huge bouts of agony and often permanent disability. Other famous Nazi experiments included a head injury experiment on an 11-year-old boy, in which he was strapped to a chair and received a hit on the head from a mechanized hammer every few seconds. Additionally, Luftwaffe experimented on the effects of hypothermia and how to re-warm its victims; experimented to test efficiency of anti-malaria drugs, during which over half of the infected victims died; performed sterilization experiments using radiation; and developed the Dachau experiments to see the effects of only drinking sea water.

After the war, the U.S. interestingly granted immunity to the doctors of Unit 731 if they disclosed their findings in the chemical warfare studies to the United States alone. Furthermore, The Nuremberg Code of Ethics was written to ensure it was international law that human experimentation must involve explicit patient consent, without coercion, and any subjects may end their study at any time. However, many doctors believed that this code only applied to war crimes and not their own experiments. By 1960, half of the states in the U.S. allowed for corporate and federally funded experimentation on prisoners. Experiments continued on the mentally disabled, including a specific study done in Staten Island, N.Y., on children with mental disabilities to see the affect of hepatitis on the body and how the protein gamma globulin can help. In the early 1970s, the infamous and 40-year-old Tuskegee

Institute syphilis study hit the press. For 40 years, African-American men were promised free amenities and burial services, so they could be treated for "bad blood," when in actuality, they were being infected with syphilis and not being cured even after penicillin became the well-known cure for the disease. They were observed for the longevity of the disease and its effects up to their deaths. The U.S. finally banned all human experiments without consent on U.S. soil.

However, in 2008 it was estimated that over 65 percent of clinical trials of federally regulated drugs were done overseas. We know human experimentation does continue. Whether it is regulated and whether consent is required is supposedly known. However, what we do best in the first world is ignore what we do not want to hear.

Were all of these experiments ethically or morally okay to do? Maybe. When the experiment does not lead to death, is it forgivable? The fact is that hundreds of human experimentations have been carried out without consent and often to the point of killing its patients. But because of those experiments, we know so much about the human body. Without those experiments we would not have the knowledge we do today. While lab rats can tell us a lot, there is nothing comparable to actual human experimentation. That's what we know, but when does the line between 'patient' and 'victim' get crossed? This is for your own moral compass to decide.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I just read the article titled "Apple: Actually Not That Great" in the Jan. 17 issue of the Tiger and would like to voice my opinion. I am a senior in computer engineering with a concentration in computer architecture. Computer Architecture is concerned with how hardware is designed on a digital level to run the software efficiently. Furthermore, I just completed a course last semester titled "Computer Organization" that is solely about how computer systems are designed and benchmarked and how to evaluate their performance. Many of the things I read in the article seem a little misled.

One of the biggest misconceptions about computer performance has to do with clock speed on a processor. Most people tend to think that bigger numbers warrant better performance, but that is not the case at all. While clock speed does factor into some of the formulas needed to evaluate performance, it isn't the one single number that defines performance. To give an example, here are some other areas a computer can be evaluated in:

MIPS - Millions of Instructions per Second
AMAT - Average Memory Access Time

Throughput - amount of total operations that can be processed in a given time

Latency - how long it takes for a single operation to execute from dispatch time to completion time.

All these values depend on many things: clock speed, architecture of the chip, type of information being processed, number of applications being run, etc. — not just clock speed.

It's also worth noting that Apple designs their own hardware; in the iPhone 5S there is a System-On-a-Chip (think of it as a processor) called the A7. It's difficult to explain without getting too technical, but the way the A7 works is NOT the same as the chips in other phones, which are made by a third party company. This gives Apple a unique advantage that resonates throughout all Windows vs. Apple arguments — Apple knows exactly how their hardware is designed and as mentioned in the article, has "limited" software that only they design, or at least has to get approved to be available on the app store. That means that they don't have to waste processor space designing functions that

will never be used by their operating system. Windows phones (and other phones besides Apple) purchase a chip from somebody like ARM and that chip has a certain number of functions that the software developers at Microsoft have to learn to use. Now, they are probably pretty good at utilizing it, but you just can't get maximum use of a hardware configuration that isn't specific to your software scheme. Wasted clock cycles, longer memory access times, and things like exceptions (errors that cause delays) could arise due to the chip's design. This is why an iPhone can have half the amount of RAM and a lower clock speed on their processor and can still perform just as well as a Droid, or sometimes even better.

Now, I realize that not everybody who makes a decision on what phone to get is a computer engineer and doesn't necessarily care about all these specs, which brings me to the section that was left out of this article—how does a consumer determine which phone is "better"? Well, to evaluate that you have to compare the type of things everyday users experience — crashes during applications, the speed that YouTube videos load, and the overall feel of using the interface they've designed. All three

of these are virtually equal on any platform, and while I don't know the exact specs like frames per second rendered on a video between the two, once again I will venture to say Apple probably does it better with less hardware.

This is EXACTLY the type of fallacious thinking that other phone companies want the consumer to fall into. They pack bigger numbers on their hardware, and think that the everyday user will see these numbers and immediately think it's better, even though the experience the user goes through is hardly different. The truth is Apple's hardware and software has been engineered to a higher degree and therefore they have to use less of it. This is what makes me Apple my personal preference, but in my opinion, which type of phone the consumer picks is up to how it feels to use on an everyday basis and how many functions of the phone they will use. I hope this response will help guide future columnists writing about technology, and those interested in buying a new phone, by making them a little more hesitant to believe bigger numbers = better phone.

- Jesse Tetreault, computer engineering major

All of the Lights...

STEPHANIE FUTRELL
Columnist



When you leave your dorm room, what's the last thing you do? Cut off your lights of course! Not only is it environmentally friendly, but there's also a sticker on the switch to remind us. So why do we do this, other than the sticker? Energy is wasted when we leave anything on, including TVs, lights, plugged in computers, etc. Now I'm not a "Go hard, go Green" type of person, but when you leave your room, remember to turn off the lights and the television... However, there have been some "Green" issues I've seen around campus.

Clemson tries to be a "Go Green" campus. If you've been to a football game, then you've most likely seen the little advert about catching someone "Green-handed." This comes across as silly, but it proposes a good point. We need to help the environment. Clemson does a good job promoting environmental conservatism, but I often question their actual dedication to this cause. A main issue I have with the green energy support is that the TVs and table lights in Schilleter are always on. Everyone should know that Schilleter is closed on the weekends, but have you ever looked inside during on a Saturday or Sunday? Almost every light and flat-screen TV is on. I understand that for security cameras some lights need to be on, but why are the TVs and table lights left on all the time? I don't understand. They should leave the minimal amount of lights on for security purposes because leaving every light on is a waste of energy. This goes

against every "Green-handed" moment Clemson tries to promote.

The other day I was walking by Death Valley when I noticed the TVs in the stadium were on as well. This makes no sense. It's currently the off-season, and no one needs to see the jumbotron lit up. During the season, I understand that the televisions are on to entice people to come to the game as well as show sponsors who pay good money for their ads. However, leaving them on when there isn't football doesn't make any sense. It's the off-season. It's the dead of winter. Why are the TVs still on? It's wasting money from Clemson. Honestly, I love going to Clemson football games just as the other 80,000 fans do. Those screens become the Clemson fans' best friend. They show us replays, commercials and close up looks at the action on the field. But why should the TVs be on right now? This is winter time. The only football left is NFL. The thought of the jumbotron blaring right now continues to baffle me. Why would IPTAY waste money on keeping the football stadium lit up?

Don't get me wrong. I love this campus, and we support a wide variety of green-related things like recycling and those light-switch stickers. But why are we wasting electricity like this? The next time you run by the stadium, walk past Schilleter on the weekends or leave the lights on in your room, think of the environment and the money that could be saved by simply switching turning the wasted power off. If Clemson wants to go Green, then maybe they should follow through with the movements they "support." Maybe in the future we'll finally catch Clemson Green-handed.

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Paws up,



A Salvadorean Nun, who did not know that she was pregnant, gave birth to a baby boy this week. She named the baby Francesco (Francis) after the newest pope.

Comedian Sasheer Zamata made her debut on Saturday Night Live last Saturday as the first black female cast member on the show in six years.

Bill Murray has started to interact with other users on the website Reddit, answering all types of questions about himself.

Next month, the fifth annual Naked Sledding World Championship will be held in in Braunlage, Germany. Participants will sled down in nothing but their underwear and snow boots.

A duck received a prosthetic limb after his previous leg was torn off by angry chickens.

Paws down



Joan Rivers called out beloved actress Jennifer Lawrence saying that she needs to "Grow up."

Mother, Zakieya Latrice, was charged with first degree murder and attempted murder after stabbing her two children in an exorcism attempt.

A McDonald's employee was arrested after selling heroin to a customer in the restaurant's parking lot.

A former medical examiner pleaded guilty for taking pieces of a spinal column from a cadaver in order to train her dog with the bone.

An 81 year-old man from Sweden found his obituary in the newspaper after his 90 year-old sister thought he was dead. This came after the man was sent to the hospital for feeling a bit under the weather.

The Bachelor Debate

TRADD HORNE
Columnist



A new season of "The Bachelor" is supposedly in the works. You know, the hit show that pairs up a lonely, 20-something man (or woman, if you're watching its sister show, "The Bachelorette") with single women on a season of dates and adventures to strengthen the bond between them. This new season involves a new twist of an agenda: the LGBT agenda, but, this is only a rumor. Upon intensely Googling for nearly an hour, I couldn't find any information about the show actually considering a season where the male on the show was homosexual. All I found were thousands of pages blowing up over a Bachelor's statement about having a season highlighting a homosexual man.

The only results I got while furiously researching were article upon article highlighting a "homophobic" comment made by former Bachelor, Juan Pablo Galavis. Galavis said to The TV Page, an online network, "I don't think it is a good example for kids to watch that on TV" and "[gays] are more pervert in a sense." I can't be the only one to think that his argument is a little ... wrong. Most kids developing a sense of right and wrong are not going to be watching "The Bachelor." More like they'll be watching "Bubble Guppies" or "Blue's Clues."

My three year old nephew agrees. Despite his comments, Galavis also talks about all the gay friends he has; however, this doesn't rescue him from his previous statements.

It is ridiculous to think that this is a reason to not air the show, for "perverted" or "wrong" reasons. The network, ABC, would probably never show sexual scenes on air, and time and time again it has been proven that showing children the heterosexual agenda and the homosexual agenda has done nothing to developmental abilities. All you have to do is Google around to find an article about gay media affecting children, and you'll discover that any written opposition is quickly proven wrong or filled with people just screaming irrelevant nonsense from the Bible. I'm serious. After growing up in a totally normal, Bible-loving, heterosexual, Southern, suburban family, it did absolutely nothing to stop me from becoming attracted to men.

However, the controversy is still something to talk about, due to the current fights on legalizing gay marriage in the U.S. Would "The Bachelor" improve ratings with a season that conveyed to another group of people? It's possible. But with all of the backlash the topic has been getting, "The Bachelor" may not want to create a season devoted to pairing up two

gay men. The popular viral video website "Funny or Die" has done a comedy segment that takes a jab at the idea of a gay Bachelor season. Surprisingly, most of the actors on the segment, such as George Takei and Jesse Tyler Ferguson, are both out and proud gay actors who were portraying that the idea of a gay Bachelor would be dramatic, and by dramatic, I mean played out by the stereotypical gay man.

I hate to say it, but the majority of the population thinks the stereotypical gay man, or the

"The Bachelor may not want to create a season devoted to pairing up two gay men."

of one when they hear "gay," is a guy with great hair, great fashion sense, an obsession with shoes, wine, Ellen DeGeneres and musicals. However, this is not true for all or most gay men. But this is what society thinks, so it

might improve ratings. The show is out for ratings, so they will most likely put a stereotypical gaggle of gays on the show to boost them up. While the show would be more inclusive if they had a homosexual on the stand, the show would probably portray gay men in a negative light without realizing it thanks to society's generalization of the group. This way of thinking is similar to racial profiling, but think of it more as identity profiling. Looking back on the idea of a gay season, it would be interesting to see it play out on the show. Despite this, I fear the show wouldn't end the way the producers think it

would. While the show's decision may seem to be homophobic, the show really isn't doing anything wrong. There have been worse actions than this in ABC's history.

The hardest part for show producers is coming up with a season that appeals to everyone: men, women, gays, straights, blacks, Latinos etc. The list is exhaustive. Everyone wants their five minutes to say that their minority or majority is being represented. The problem that the show is to be diverse but not really representing everyone.

For instance, one of the stars of the show, Juan Pablo Galavis, is the first Latino Bachelor. But the controversy is that he doesn't even "look" Latino. Comments have complained that he looks white, isn't Latino enough or isn't a proper representation. See the trend? No matter what this show does, it can't make everyone happy. The best bet for a show with such a big following would be to continue to air just as it has been for many seasons more, with heterosexual relationships. Let another show take on the task. For now, "The Bachelor" is doing its job of proving that there is someone out there for everyone and that there is still money to be made in the matchmaking business.

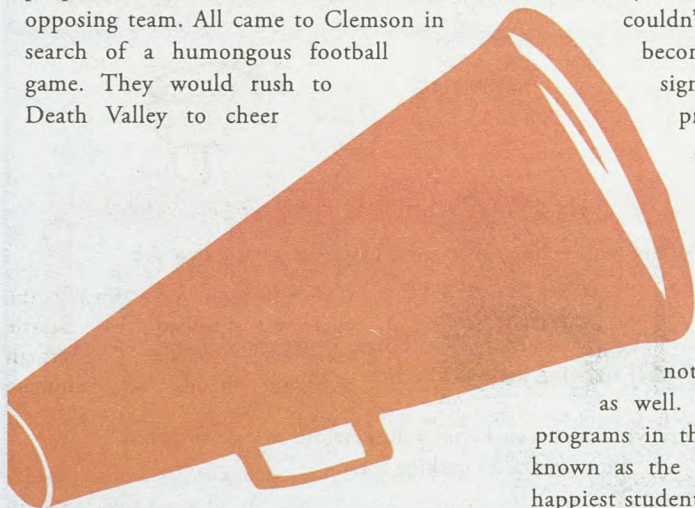
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THE REQUIREMENT OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

CALEB HALBIG
Columnist



Throughout the fall I was introduced to Clemson football. What went from a dead campus on weekends turned into a sea of people on game days, filling the town with old and young people, alumni, students and visitors from the opposing team. All came to Clemson in search of a humongous football game. They would rush to Death Valley to cheer



on the Tigers as they roared their way to victory. Solid Orange Fridays played a

huge role in getting people excited for these events. Even on away game weekends, I would hear people screaming up and down my hall at something Sammy Watkins had just done. It was incredible. Despite this mass support for my new school's football team, I couldn't shake the people who just showed absolutely no interest.

I personally know people who didn't go to a single football game this past season, which startled me. I'm unable to comprehend why, as a Clemson student, they couldn't show up to one event. By becoming a Clemson Tiger, you sign yourself on to four years proudly representing the purple and orange. Why wouldn't you show up to at least one football game to show your support? We get tickets!

I understand Clemson is also a great institution, not just for athletics but academics as well. We have some of the best programs in the country, and we are well known as the university with some of the happiest students. Education comes first, and choosing Clemson for your degree is a smart choice. There's no denying that. But when you go to college, especially a place like Clemson, you have to understand the opportunities that

go along with that. People across the country would have clamored for a ticket to the Florida State game. Tickets went up to several hundred dollars. And these were for seats way up top in the upper deck. It would take a month of work, at minimum wage, just to spot the price of those tickets, and you, as a student at this great university, get one for free.

There is the small matter of waiting in line for tickets. I sat in line waiting for Georgia tickets for five hours before the line started to move. After ticket distribution started, it took another four hours before I got up to the office to ask for a hill ticket. This current method of distribution is definitely a problem, but what can you expect for a big football game, especially when it was one like Clemson vs. Georgia? Despite these lines, there's always the option of going to one of the smaller games. The following week, it took me five minutes to get my ticket, and I went at 11 a.m., a half hour after ticket distribution closed for Georgia on IPTAY day.

Even if football isn't your thing, you should at least understand the privilege in getting a free ticket to watch the Tigers play. You can go to any event. Clemson has the privilege of holding multiple events like basketball, tennis even volleyball for those interested. They've launched an app that rewards students for showing up to events. At the South Carolina State game, there were empty seats everywhere.

And after halftime, the stadium emptied even more. If you're going to take the time out of your day to go watch football, at least have the decency to stay until it's over. Nothing is more disappointing than seeing a horde of people rush to the Death Valley gates just because we're ahead. We're supposed to stay and support our team if we're losing, or if we're steadily ahead. We're not the Gamecocks.

We've all been accepted to Clemson University. We are all Clemson Tigers. I can guarantee that you own at least one orange shirt that you can throw on every Friday. Show some support. School spirit isn't just about participating during football season. It's about being proud of where you choose to go to college. Show up to the football games as well as other events.

People work hard, and everyone does not get the privilege of watching these athletes show off their skills. We have the eighth ranked football team in the United States, and people chose to skip out on a free opportunity to see them play. I suggest that every one of you prepare for next season and get ready to show a whole new side of school spirit. We go to the best place possible for it.

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IT'S SOLID ORANGE FRIDAY! ARE YOU WEARING ORANGE?

Introversion in a Loud World

EDUARDO A. HERNANDEZ CRUZ
Columnist



Christmas Break is over and classes are back in full swing, which means I have to actually do things instead of sitting at home and playing video games all day. It's rather depressing, I assure you, but nowhere near as depressing as being an introvert in today's world. Don't get me wrong — I'm not saying introverted people are naturally depressed. But what I am saying is that society tends to penalize introverted people in a way that makes us kind of uncomfortable, which can lead one to depression. Because of this, there's almost an unwritten rule, stating that only extroverted people are well adjusted.

Let's define exactly what introversion is before we get too far. Some people gain energy from being around other people — they get

more active and energetic when they're around other people. Those are extroverts — people who enjoy being around other people. Introverts, on the other hand, are different. We actually tend to lose energy by being around large groups of other people. We gain energy by not being around people, and long stretches of alone time are helpful as are quieter activities like reading and writing. On average, introverts make up less than the overall population, but given that the world is teeming with seven billion people, it's not like there's a shortage of social activity.

We live in a society that favors extroverts. In fiction, the characters who are the most popular tend to be the ones who are outgoing and have tons of friends. Well, except Batman, because Batman breaks all kinds of conventions ... because he's Batman. Hell, we built our country's political system in a way that

tends to favor extroverted people. The politicians we elect are not necessarily the most qualified or intelligent, (though I like to think that's what we aim for). Half the time we shoot for people who are good with crowds and have a good stage presence. In the '80s, our country elected an actor for president for God's sake!

The byproduct of that cultural decision is that introversion is seen as a trait you're not supposed to have. As a college student, you're supposed to be going to parties and crowded sporting events and chasing after individuals of the desired gender because these are the best years

of your life. You're going to enjoy them the way that we say you should. Never mind that "best years of your life" isn't a predetermined period.

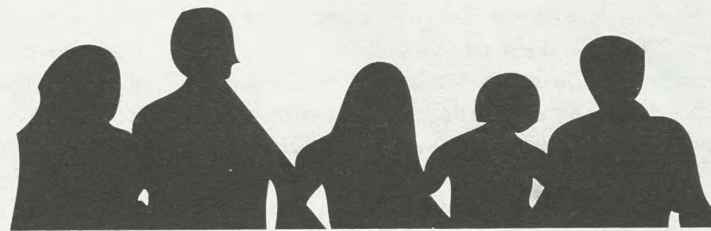
This isn't something that is universal — there are cultures that heavily value traits commonly

associated with introversion. Several major religions got their start glorifying the hermit or monk-like figure, the man or woman who would go and learn the will of Heaven through self-reflection and alone time. No, I'm not saying half of your introverted friends are actually destined to become prophets or deities — that would be Aristotle. But that's another interesting thought to chew on.

I'm not saying introversion or extroversion are better or worse than each other. I think both have their places, but we shouldn't treat an introverted person like there's something wrong with him or her because there isn't a certain expectation of societal conduct fulfilled. If your friends want to be like Batman, then let them be like Batman. I think my analogy may have gotten away from me there.

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"We live in a society that favors extroverts."



Brownell's squad blown out on the road



Junior K.J. McDaniels finished with 11 points, leading all Clemson scorers, in 76-43 loss.

BRAD HAIDER
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson Tigers men's basketball team traveled north to Pittsburgh, Pa., this past week to square off against one of the newest members off ACC, the No. 20 Pittsburgh Panthers. The matchup was only the second ever meeting between the two schools, with Pittsburgh winning the previous meeting. Once again it was Panthers who came out on top over the Tigers by a score of 76-43.

Clemson knew it would be a tough test to win at Pittsburgh. The Panthers were coming off of a loss to longtime rival Syracuse and would be looking to regain their form against the Tigers. Pittsburgh was scorching hot from the field. The Panthers shot 56 percent from the field and were eight of 15 from behind the arc. Pittsburgh was also stout on the defensive end, holding Clemson to 32 percent from the field including only four of 19 from deep.

"Our guys played like a young team that got a little nervous," Clemson Head

Coach Brad Brownell said after the game. Pitt was able to jump out to an early double-digit lead and never looked back. The poor shooting performance by the Tigers caused them to muster only 20 first half points and face a 17-point deficit going into the break. "All of a sudden you get slapped in the face a little bit, and it's real. There's nowhere to hide," explained Brownell.

Senior forward Talib Zanna led Pitt's attack, netting 22 points in 21 minutes on the floor, while shooting 90 percent from the field. Guards Lamar

Patterson and Cameron Wright each scored in double figures while guard Josh Newkirk contributed 10 points off the bench.

K.J. McDaniels led the Tigers with 11 points, but early foul trouble kept him on the bench for long stretches. No other Clemson players scored in double figures. Jordan Roper, Rod Hall and Sidy Djitte each scored six points a piece.

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No. 23 Clemson opens with a trio of victories

DALLAS CHILDERS
STAFF WRITER

The No. 23 Clemson men's tennis team opened up their 2014 segment of the regular season on Friday against their upstate rival Furman Paladins. A match that was highlighted by an impressive day from junior Hunter Harrington, the Tigers were able to defeat Furman with a final score of 7-0. Extending a remarkably impressive streak for Clemson's men's tennis program, the victory marked the 12th straight season

the Tigers have won the season opener.

Harrington, who had a very productive Friday was able to win both of his matches in number one singles, and number one doubles. Clemson won the doubles point to start Friday's match. Harrington and senior Dominique Maden defeated Furman's Alex Christ and Joel Cook at number-one doubles with a score of 6-2. Including the matches from the fall segment, Harrington and Maden are now 6-2 on the year as a doubles team.

In singles, Harrington also defeated

Furman's Christ 6-0, 6-2 at the number-one position to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the match. With the victory, Harrington would improve to 8-3 on the season, including his matches from the fall segment of the season.

In other doubles action, Luke Johnson and Austin Ansari defeated Jacob Behal and Adam Steryous 6-2 at number-two doubles on Friday. In the last match of the day, Clemson's Robert Dudley defeated Jacob Behal of Furman 5-6, 6-2, 6-5 (7-4) at number-five singles to make the

score 7-0 in Clemson's favor, locking up the victory and Friday's action against Furman.

"I was happy with the win," Clemson Head Coach Chuck McCuen said. "I was very impressed with the way we competed. We have 10 new players on the team, and we play together, and we have come together as a cohesive unit. The chemistry is incredible."

Clemson would continue action

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Tell us how you feel

AARON RANDELL
Sports Editor



Richard Sherman has taken the sports media world by storm, and if you have anything bad to say about him, I suggest you hold it in.

At the end of the NFC championship game last Sunday, San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick tossed a pass into the right corner of the end zone toward to the direction of his favorite wide receiver, Michael Crabtree. Unfortunately for "Kaep" the pass was tipped by Seattle cornerback Richard Sherman into the hands of teammate Malcolm Smith.

Immediately after the interception to seal the win and a trip to the Super Bowl, Sherman hopped up, gave Crabtree's rear-end a little pat and received a nice little shove to the facemask.

After the Seahawks victory over the 49ers, Fox's Erin Andrews was able to rope Sherman in for a post-game interview that will rival Bart Scott's famous "CAN'T WAIT."

"Well, I'm the best corner in the game," Sherman said. "When you try me with a sorry receiver like Crabtree, that's the result you gonna get! Don't you EVER talk about me."

Erin Andrews asked the greatest follow up question possible.

"Who was talking about you?"

"Crabtree," Sherman said. "Don't you open your mouth about the best. Or I'm going to shut it for you real quick."

After the interview, it seemed to turn a lot of people off to the Seahawks, especially Sherman. He was determined classless, arrogant and cocky, while at the same time confident, energetic and courageous.

Despite the varying adjectives, the majority of fans viewed Sherman's interview as negative. In reality though, this was one of the most entertaining interviews that I've seen and it was during a prime-time game no less.

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SCORES

MEN'S TENNIS
Sunday, 1/19
Gardner-Webb 0 Clemson 7
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Monday, 1/20
Wake Forest 68 Clemson 61
Clemson, S.C.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Tuesday, 1/21
Pittsburgh 76 Clemson 43
Pittsburgh, Pa.

UPCOMING

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday, 1/25
vs. Fresno State 1 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sunday, 1/26
vs. Miami 2 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sunday, 1/26
@ North Carolina 6 p.m.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Aug. 30 Sept. 6 Sept. 13 Sept. 20 Sept. 27 Oct. 4 Oct. 11

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VS.



Georgia



SC State



Open

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Florida State

VS.



UNC

VS.



NC State

VS.



Louisville

Oct. 18 Oct. 25 Nov. 1 Nov. 6 Nov. 15 Nov. 22 Nov. 29

@

VS.



BC



Syracuse



Open

@



Wake Forest

@



Georgia Tech

VS.



GSU

VS.



USC

AARON RANDELL SPORTS EDITOR

After releasing their fall 2014 football schedule, the ACC will feature several intriguing matchups this upcoming season.

Clemson will travel to Athens, Ga. to take on Georgia in what will surely deliver the same type of hype that last season's matchup brought. The Tigers will play their first home game of the season against South Carolina State — another rematch from the 2013 season.

Following the first two games of the season, Florida State and Clemson will both have open weeks to prepare for each other culminating in a Sept. 20 showdown in Tallahassee, Fla. The winner of the storied rivalry has gone on to win the Atlantic Division of the ACC for the last four seasons, meaning the early clash will likely decide a spot in the title game.

Following the road trip to Doak Campbell Stadium, the Tigers will have a three-game home stand

against UNC, North Carolina State and ACC-newcomer Louisville. The home game against the Cardinals will bet the first ever matchup between the two schools.

The Tigers then travel to Boston College, have a home game against Syracuse and another open week before going to Winston Salem, N.C., to take on Wake Forest in Clemson's only Thursday night game of the season.

The last three games of Clemson's schedule begin with a road

trip to Georgia Tech — where the Tigers have not won since 2003 — and two home games against Georgia State and South Carolina.

"This schedule allows us to compete to reach the College Football Playoff," Clemson Head Coach Dabo Swinney said. "It is a challenging schedule. Just look at the beginning. We play at Georgia and at Florida State within the first three games."

Three teams will make their first ever trip to Death Valley in 2014

Louisville, Georgia State and Syracuse, but Swinney appears to have a watch on his out-of-conference games.

"Playing Georgia and South Carolina from the SEC certainly makes it difficult from a non-conference standpoint."

The Tigers will play nine of their 12 games against opponents with winning records last season, beginning with the first game of their season on Aug. 30.

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#GoTigers**@Brittany_Carson:** Ready for
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already!!! #clemson**@thomasgirona:** Trips to
Athens and Tally over the course
of three weeks means my school
work will be neglected and bank
account will be hurting #gotigers**@ClemsonTom:** Gamecocks,
you realize how pathetic you
sound when you tell me what
our record will be next year?**@AdamBThornton:** It's the
middle of January and Georgia
buses already have "beat
Clemson" on them. I love it**@Rosey_55:** Ayyye lookin to
be another College GameDay
#Clemson/Georgia #Rematch**@jay8davis:** Clemson bout to be
3-0 after those first three weeks
next fall #gotigers**@ellisonchapman:** So excited
for the football schedule for my
senior year!!!! #GoTigers**@echolleman:** Woo hoo!
Football season needs to hurry
up and return. #gotigers

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ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

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Pitt was able to grab 10 more defensive rebounds than the Tigers and committed four less turnovers. The Panthers were also able to do a fantastic job of sharing the basketball on offense. Pitt had assists on 24 of their 27 made field goals.

"They make plays out of nowhere every once in a while," Brownell said. "The defense isn't as bad as it looks; they're just so good passing the ball. It's demoralizing to

play defense for 30 seconds and give up a layup."

"We came out to prove something," Pitt coach Jamie Dixon said of his team's effort against Clemson.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 13-5 overall and 4-2 in conference play. The game was the first in a torturous stretch for Clemson that will see them play many of the conferences heavyweights on the road. The next game for Clemson will be Sunday night when the Tigers travel to Chapel Hill to battle North Carolina.



Rod Hall (No. 12) had six points and three assists in the loss to Pitt.



Adonis Filer (No. 3) was unable to provide any help off the bench.

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Most games finish with interviews that give the standard responses that include, "the team played well today" or "I owe all of this to God and I'm thankful that we earned another win for the fans." These are okay responses, but they are just that — okay.

These are the type of interviews people thirst for, and even though Sherman may not be the best in the league, it was refreshing to see a player take full ownership in calling out another player. It's the kind of interview that makes football fun to watch.

If players returned to their run-of-the-mill responses, we might as well hand them scripts following games. When a player speaks their mind, it gives them a personality and a reason why we should or shouldn't root for them. The other thing to keep in mind is that these post-game interviews are meant to get the knee-jerk reactions of the athletes and not the premeditated answer that they usually give. Sherman just came off the field after making possibly the biggest play in Seahawks history, so of course he was fired up. If they gave him 10 or 15 minutes to settle down, we would have seen a very different type of interview.

It should be an act that more athletes should follow, especially because they are the reason for the sport. Fans expect the players to put their bodies on the line, but as soon as they got a candid response, they were quick to judge Sherman.

Sherman's interview was great and will be talked about (even though we shouldn't be talking about him apparently) for years to come, but hopefully it will open the door for better interviews.

I can't guarantee that Sherman will give us anything close that interview soon, but I can guarantee that when the Super Bowl media days come, that he'll have plenty of

Dabo inks 8-year deal

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Despite losing multiple key players after the 2013 football season, including Tajh Boyd and Sammy Watkins, Clemson fans everywhere can rest a little easier knowing that the most important key to success for the Tigers is not going anywhere anytime soon. A little over two weeks after capping off a historic season with a win in the Discover Orange Bowl over Ohio State, the first BCS bowl game victory in team history, Head Coach Dabo Swinney signed a new 8-year contract extension through the

2021 season to stay in Death Valley and continue to lead his team to new heights.

The new deal is worth \$27.15 million total, roughly \$3.4 million per year, which increased from his \$2.2 million paycheck in 2013. Dabo now becomes one of the highest-paid headcoaches in all of college football. In his six seasons as head coach for the Tigers, Swinney has compiled a 51-23 record, including two straight 11-win seasons, and is looking forward to continuing to build and get closer to the ultimate goal of winning a national championship.

"I'm extremely excited and appreciative for the opportunity to continue to build our program under the leadership of President Jim Clements and our athletic director Dan Radakovich," Swinney said. "The future of Clemson University is extremely bright and the future of our football program is as well. While we have accomplished many goals, we still have several out there to reach, and we will continue to work to get there. Kathleen and I are looking forward to continuing to be a part of the great community of Clemson, the Upstate and the state of South Carolina."



SIT BACK AND ENJOY THE RIDE

GAVIN OLIVER
Columnist



Raise your hand if you thought the Clemson men's basketball team would be 4-1 in ACC play through its first five games as of Jan. 21.

If those arms aren't buried to your side, there's a good chance you're a psychic, or simply a person who donned a pair of orange-and-purple colored glasses while making a preseason prediction.

The Tigers were projected to be a conference slouch by the ACC Media in the preseason, as they received the second-fewest first-place votes of any team (Virginia Tech).

Instead, Clemson is off to its best beginning since the 1996-97 team started 5-0 in ACC play, advanced to one of the school's only three Sweet Sixteen appearances and finished the season ranked in the top 15.

For the current squad, fans must muffle and level out any similar expectations to that season. For starters, the projected bottom-feeders have been preying on actual bottom-feeders thus far in the campaign.

Two of Clemson's four victories have come against the ACC's bottom two teams in Virginia Tech and last-place Boston College, who held a combined 13-22 (2-8 ACC) record as of Jan. 21, with another coming against middling Wake Forest at home this past Saturday.

Besides a shocking upset over the prestigious Duke Blue Devils at home on Jan. 11, the best win in Head Coach Brad Brownell's tenure that boosted excitement around town for the present and future, Clemson has yet to be tested with a rigorous schedule.

The wait is now over.

Clemson's next five opponents are bookended by No. 20 Pittsburgh (a 76-43 loss) and ACC-leading, second-ranked Syracuse on Feb. 9.

In between, Clemson travels to the seemingly-impenetrable Dean Smith Center with an 0-56 all-time record before going on the road for a rematch with a Florida State team that handed the Tigers their first ACC defeat this year.

As if that weren't hard enough, Clemson has never visited Pittsburgh or Syracuse, two of the toughest venues for road teams in college basketball.

In all likelihood, Clemson will soon be evicted from its current home at the top of the ACC.

If the Tigers win over half of the next five games, though, the NCAA tournament certainly looks like a plausible and reachable destination. But if the Tigers do as expected and trip up in the grueling portion of their schedule, fans shouldn't be disappointed because expectations outside of the program should be applied

to a reasonable level.

If the Clemson team can land an NIT berth this season, Head Coach Brownell has done his job in securing another step up the ladder of program improvement.

Since 2011 when Clemson was last in NCAA Tournament, the Tigers' ensuing two seasons have yielded a combined 29 and 13 overall record and ACC wins, respectively.

Clemson (13-4) has already matched its win total from a year ago, and while a trip to The Dance is simply too much to ask right now, an NIT bid is an acceptable and even commendable achievement at this point in the program.

While Clemson's defense is among the best in the nation, its offense ranks 302nd with 66 points per game, and that's simply not enough to compete at a consistently high enough level.

With another year under Brownell's belt to court a team with senior leadership (five juniors, no seniors this year), give rising scorers in Jordan Roper and Jaron Blossomgame another year to progress and the big men a chance to become a fearful force inside, then the NCAA Tournament looks like a realizable destination.

Until then, fans should just sit back and enjoy a ride that is trending upward.



Clemson starts season at Auburn Indoor Invitational

HENRY HUTTON
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson men's and women's track and field teams both travelled to Birmingham, Ala., last weekend to compete in the Auburn Indoor Invitational.

The Tigers had a very solid showing at the competition, as a first place finish from Brianna Blanton was Clemson's lone victory in the event. The rest of the women's long distance team performed well, as both Natalie Anthony and Alexa Womack claimed top 10 finishes in the 3K. Lindsey Bellaran looked strong as well, finishing fifth in the women's 800 meter. The women's 4x400 relay team also had a very strong showing as they finished runner-up just behind LSU. Tevin Hester also had a successful performance, finishing fourth in the men's 200 meter. Whitney Fountain also recorded a top 10 finish for the Tigers in the same event for the women. In his season debut, Clemson junior Reggie Lewis finished sixth in the men's 60-yard dash with a solid time of 6.73. The men's distance runners had some success as well, with James Dwyer claiming third place in the men's 3K. Aaron Ramirez posted a solid performance for the Tigers by finishing 11th in the mile.



Zack McDermott, a freshman, has proved useful as a multi-event athlete this season, especially in the long jump.

Wrapping up the track portion of the completion, Clemson freshman Anasterasia Terrell finished eighth in the women's 60 hurdles. Clemson also performed well in

the field events last weekend. Mimi Land had a very solid showing, finishing in a tie for seventh in the high jump with a height of 5'5.75". Lauren Terstappen also

finished in seventh, with a height of 12'7.5" in the pole vault. Torian Ware also impressed for the men's team with a third place finish in the high jump with a height of

6'10.25" Both the men's and women's team will compete again this weekend when they travel to Albuquerque, N.M. for the Cherry & Silver Collegiate Invitational.

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GOSSETT AND THE TIGERS HOPE TO MAKE
A RETURN TRIP TO THE TOURNAMENT

ELAINE DAY
STAFF WRITER

As Feb. 14 rapidly approaches, there is a certain group of athletes who will have a lot more than Valentine's Day on their minds; it is also Opening Day of the 2014 Clemson baseball season.

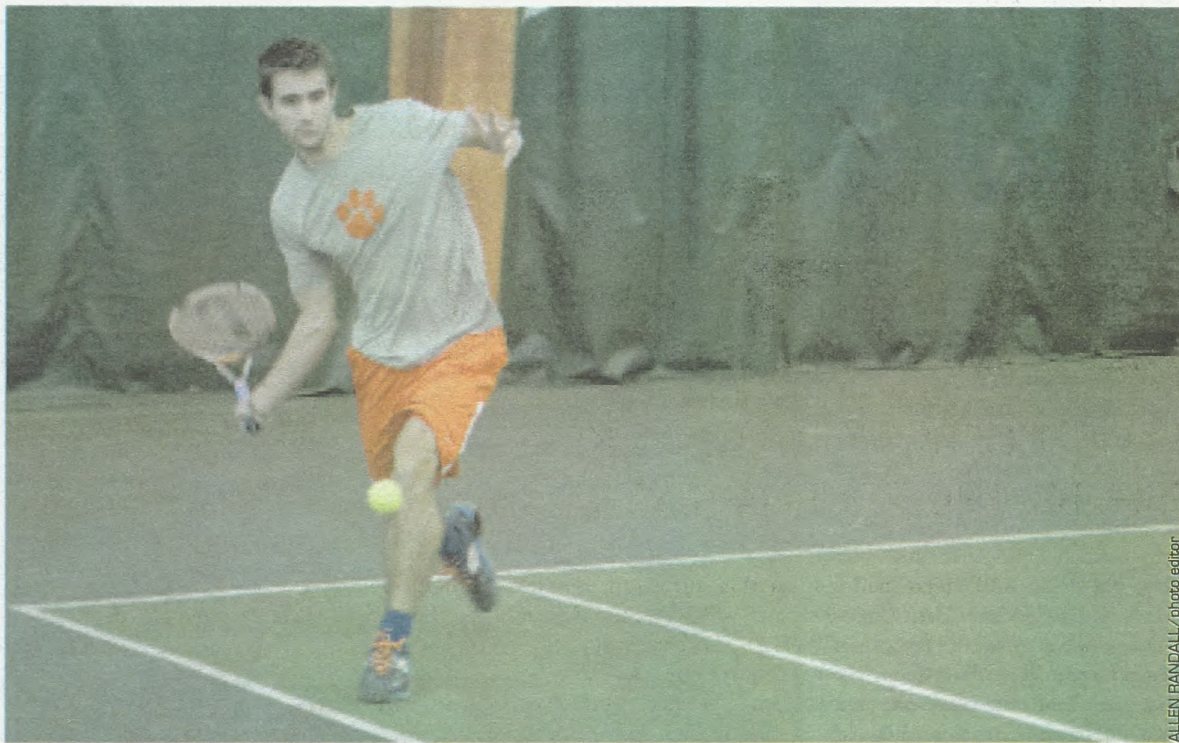
The Tigers, who finished last season ranked 25 in the USA Today poll, are gearing up for another promising season, having only lost one starting position player, centerfielder Thomas Brittle and one starting pitcher, right hander Scott Firth. Among the returning players are 2013 batting average leader Shane Kennedy, who hit .317, home runs leader Garrett Boulware, who knocked eight balls out of the park last season, and ERA leader Matthew Crownover, who finished the season with a 2.17 ERA. Clemson went 40-22 overall last season and 18-12 in ACC games, finishing third in the Atlantic division and fifth in the entire ACC. They received their 38th NCAA Tournament bid, but failed to advance past the regional round. The Tigers were a young team with only 17 of the 35 roster players having played a game in a Clemson uniform prior to the 2013 season. This year, with more experience on the team and a solid roster, Head Coach Jack Leggett is optimistic, saying via Twitter that he likes "the attitude and work habits of this team!! Can't wait for the season to begin"

Leggett had an exciting offseason, as he was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. In a press release, Leggett said, "It's a great honor to be recognized in this way. It's a great compliment to all the players and coaches who I've worked with in the past. It's a culmination of a lot of hard work, both on and off the field. I want to thank everyone who has been involved along the way. I would like to accept this honor on behalf of The University of Vermont, Western Carolina University and Clemson University."

Leggett has 1,264 career wins in 34 seasons as a head coach, which is 11th in NCAA history among Division I coaches and fifth-most among active coaches. Since becoming the head coach of Clemson's baseball team in 1994, Leggett has led the Tigers to 887 wins and to the NCAA Tournament 19 times with six College World Series appearances and a final top 10 ranking seven times.

With the 2014 season drawing closer, there is one aspect of the 2013 season that should be taken into account. Clemson led the ACC and was No. 7 in the nation in attendance for baseball games, with an average of 4,571 fans at each home game. With so many returning players and the promise for a successful season, mark your calendars for the home games. The Tigers open with a series starting on Feb. 14 against Eastern Michigan.





Dominique Maden (above) is the team's No. 1 singles player.

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on Sunday with a doubleheader against Presbyterian College and Gardner Webb, where the Tigers would continue their success from Friday. Harrington and Maden would not play, but Ansari and Johnson would have productive days in their matches. In number two singles against Presbyterian, Austin Ansari won over Rafael Berghaus, 6-1, 5-6, 6-3. Luke Johnson won his match over the Blue Hose's Joel Roberts, 6-2, 6-5, at the number-three spot. Clemson would win

on Sunday against Presbyterian with a score of 6-1, and would finish the double-header against Gardner Webb on the same day.

Clemson would wrap up the opening weekend much like they had started it, with a solid performance against the Runnin' Bulldogs, earning a victory with a score of 7-0.

The victory would improve their start to 3-0 on the season. After the Tigers took down the Runnin' Bulldogs, Coach McCuen had praise for freshman Brent Lett. Lett defeated Pepe Batalla 6-0, 6-1 on Sunday. "We gave the game ball to

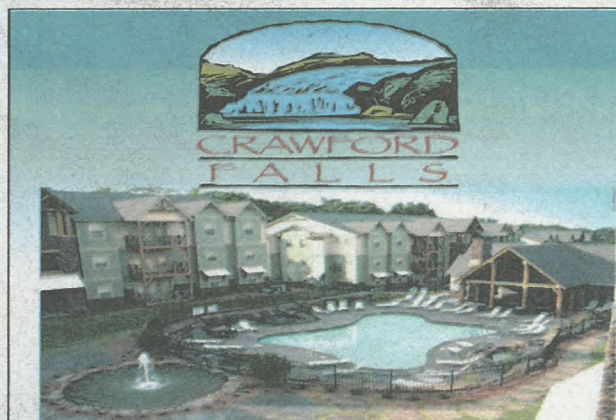
Brent Lett. He lost his match against Presbyterian earlier, but he came back and won against Gardner-Webb. He responded well and I am very proud of Brent," McCuen said. "We do have a lot of young people on the team this year. They may be young in age but they are not young in tennis. Our freshmen have a lot of junior and international experience and this should help us as the season progresses."

The Tiger's men's tennis team will next see action in the ITA Kickoff Weekend in Oxford, Miss. on Jan. 25 and 26. Clemson's first round opponent is Illinois.



Austin Ansari (above) won his singles match against Gardner Webb 6-2, 6-1.

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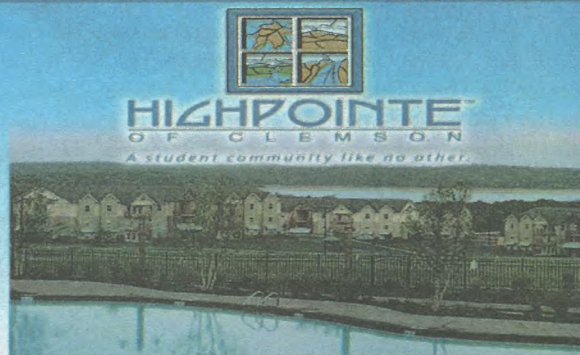
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Dixon lone bright spot in loss to Wake Forest

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ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Clemson women's basketball team (9-10, 1-4 ACC) used two different runs in the second half to try and erase the 14-point lead built up by Wake Forest (10-8, 1-4 ACC) but fell short to the Demon Deacons, 68-61, Monday night in Littlejohn Coliseum. Despite taking 70 shots, the most in a game all season, the Tigers were held to just 30 percent shooting in the contest, including 1-12 from downtown. They grabbed 22 offensive rebounds, another single-game high for the season, but managed just 13 second chance points off of them. Wake Forest tied a Clemson opponent record with 12 blocks in their first conference win of the season.

The two teams stayed close throughout most of the first half, trading baskets and defensive stands, before Wake Forest took the lead for good in the final minutes of the first half. The Tigers trailed the Demon Deacons 33-30 at halftime. Wake Forest Head Coach Jen Hoover and her team came out ready to take over the game in the second half, quickly jumping out to a 48-34 lead just minutes into the half. Nikki Dixon was determined to keep her team in the game, scoring six of her team-high 19 points on a 10-0 run by Clemson, cutting the lead to 48-44 by the midway point of the

second half. The Demon Deacons would answer though and extend the lead back out to eight.

The Tigers struggled to get any offense in the second half and throughout the entire game other than from Junior guard Nikki Dixon, a consistent leading scorer for the team, much to the dismay of Head Coach Audra Smith.

"Well right now she's our only offense," Smith said. "She's the only one that steps up and is ready to play and is finishing and doing the things we are asking her to do. I need someone else on the perimeter to step up. Believe me, we're practicing, but they need to bring it to the game. I'm really proud of the way she's playing. She's playing really, really well. I just got to give some of her teammates to come with her."

Clemson found itself down 63-52 with two minutes remaining in the game, and another run did not look to be coming from the Tigers, especially with Nikki Dixon fouled out of the game. There was little optimism left in the building from the Clemson faithful when junior guard and forward Charmaine Tay stepped up and scored seven out of her nine points in the game over the next minute to cut the Wake Forest lead down to three with just over thirty seconds left in the game. Energy and excitement returned to the Clemson players and fans in Littlejohn, thinking that this could be a comeback

victory for the Tigers after all, but the Demon Deacons would answer one more time and secure the 68-61 victory by hitting four straight free throws to end the game. Dearica Hamby and Chelsea Douglas closed out the game for Wake Forest and led the team with 29 points and 18 points respectively, along with 18 rebounds from Hamby.

Nikki Dixon and Charmaine Tay were not the only ones with helping hands when it came close to bringing their team from behind to win the game. Sophomore forward and center Nyilah Jamison-Myers had her best game of the season with 11 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocks. Coach Smith also had positive things to say about her performance: "The thing about Ny is when she's fresh, she plays extended minutes. When she starts to get fatigued she has to come out, but I did feel like she played really well for us." Clemson's offense is currently not as strong as in the past and although it might be enough on some nights, Monday night showed that one consistent performer in Dixon along with one or two other inconsistent performers such as Tay and Jamison-Myers will not get the Tigers very far. The team will try to improve offensively as they take on Miami in another ACC matchup Jan. 26 in Littlejohn Coliseum at 7 p.m. The game will also be televised on ESPN3.



Nikki Dixon leads the Tigers in scoring with 13.3 points per game.

No. 13 Clemson starts season 2-0

RYAN FLINN
STAFF WRITER

The No. 13 ranked Clemson women's tennis team opened the 2014 season by defeating Troy 4-0 and Charleston Southern 6-1 at the Clemson Indoor Tennis Center on Saturday, Jan. 18. Sophomore Tristen Dewar clinched both matches for the Tigers. During the matches, the Tigers did not lose a doubles decision and won eight of the nine singles matches. Sophomore Jessy Rompies and junior Beatrice Gumulya won each of their doubles matches by scores of 6-0. With these scores, this clinched the doubles point for the Tigers against Troy. Due to

injury, Troy did not have a team on court three doubles or court six singles. During singles play against Troy, All American Yana Koroleva defeated Trang Huynh to win her first dual match of the season. Tristen Dewar was able to clinch match for Clemson against Margot De Haan to improve Clemson 6-0 all-time against Troy.

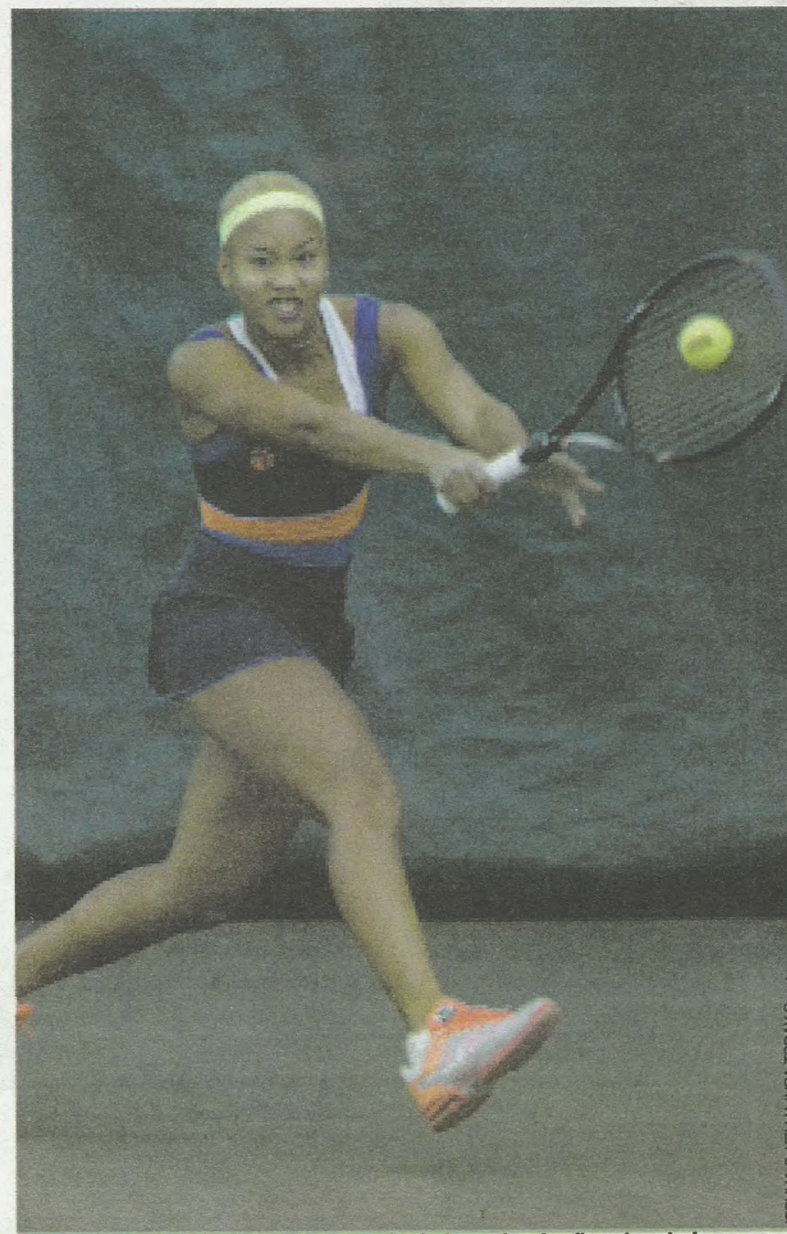
Clemson was able to claim all three doubles matches against Charleston Southern in the second match of the day as well as the first five singles decisions. Junior Romy Koelzer, sophomore Tristen Dewar, sophomore Ani Miao, sophomore Jessy Rompies and sophomore Joanna Eidukonyte were able to claim singles victories for the Tigers against CSU.

Sophomore Jessy Rompies and junior Beatrice Gumulya; sophomore Tristen Dewar and senior Yana Koroleva; and junior Romy Koelzer and sophomore Joanna Eidukonyte won all three doubles victories in respective order for the Tigers.

With the wins on Saturday, the Tigers moved to 17-0 all-time under Head Coach Nancy Harris in season-opening dual matches. The Tigers will return to the Clemson Indoor Tennis Center this weekend to play the Bulldogs of Fresno State in the ITA Kickoff Weekend. The Bulldogs are coming off four singles victories on the last day of the California Winter Invite at the Hellman Tennis Complex in Berkeley, Calif.



Romy Koelzer (above) won both of her single matches on Jan. 18.



Tristen Dewar (above) played as a ranked player for the first time in her career.

NBA SECOND HALF POWER RANKINGS

SEAN HANS
STAFF WRITER

15. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES

14. DENVER NUGGETS

FALL BACK

We've reached the top half of the list, but these two of these teams fall outside the playoff picture in the loaded western conference. They are .500 teams, and they're playing just like that. They're exciting to watch and get up and down the floor, but lack the overall firepower to really compete in this conference. Franchise cornerstones Ty Lawson (Denver) and Kevin Love (Minnesota) are having career years, but neither has been able to carry their team over the hump. Both guys need a true number two option next to them that they just don't have right now, though the return of Danilo Gallinari to Denver next month may help. Both will continue to compete but most likely miss the playoffs. Maybe the basketball gods will reward their effort with a long shot high lottery pick.

13. PHOENIX SUNS

HOLD OR FOLD

First year Head Coach Jeff Hornacek has done a masterful job getting one of the leagues youngest and least experienced rosters to buy into his system and play hard night in and night out. It has paid off thus far, as the Suns sit eighth in the West playoff race despite preseason projections to be one of the leagues worst. However, an injury to breakout star Eric Bledsoe could result in a big slide. They'll need to decide over this next month if they want to weather the storm and await Bledsoe's return for a playoff push, or fall back and take another young talented player from the lottery to continue the rebuilding process.

12. ATLANTA HAWKS

11. TORONTO RAPTORS

ENJOY THE RIDE

Both teams lost their best player about a month ago, yet oddly haven't missed a beat. Atlanta lost franchise center Al Horford for the year, yet they still haven't faded as expected. Unheralded guys like Jeff Teague, Kyle Korver and Paul Millsap (the biggest steal of free agency at 2 years \$18 million) have stepped up to carry the load. Toronto traded away wingman Rudy Gay in an attempt to tank yet have only improved since doing so. Demar Derozan and Kyle Lowry have played like borderline All Stars, carrying this team to the fourth best record in the East. These are the third and fourth seeds right now in the East, and although they'll certainly be trounced by Miami and Indiana in the playoffs, both have a bright future. For now, both teams' fan bases should enjoy the ride.

10. DALLAS MAVERICKS

9. MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES

EMBRACE YOUR STYLE

The expected last two playoff teams out West, Dallas and Memphis, are at this point because of their specialties. The Mavericks have been an offensive juggernaut, riding Hall of Famer Dirk Nowitzki and a rejuvenated Monta Ellis. The same cannot be said of them regarding the defensive side of the ball, where they rank 23rd in the league due to their laughable backcourt. The Grizzlies, following the return of reigning Defensive Player of the Year Marc Gasol, have returned to form as one of the leagues best defenses. Mike Conley has carried the team offensively for stretches, but their lack of wing scoring will prevent them from reaching the next level. Dallas will ride its offense, and Memphis will ride its defense, possibly giving a scare to the top teams in the first round. In the end, however, the lack of balance will prove too much to overcome.

8. HOUSTON ROCKETS

7. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

HIT THE MARKET

As the trade deadline approaches, look for both of these teams to be aggressive. Neither is true title contender at the moment, needing help in two areas. Houston's perimeter defense has been pathetic, but the return of Patrick Beverley this week should help. Los Angeles, who is without Chris Paul for another few weeks, needs another perimeter player who can create his own shot. However, the Rockets and Clippers biggest issue falls in the frontcourt. Despite improved play on both sides of the ball, DeAndre Jordan and his 40.3 percent Free Throw Percentage are a huge liability at the end of games. For Houston, they have failed to find a suitable power forward to play next to Dwight Howard. Unless both teams can figure out how to solve that issue, they won't compete for a title this year.

6. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

STAY DEFENSIVE

The league's hottest team has won 12 of its last 16 by bearing down on defense. This can be credited to the return of all-world defender Andre Iguodala and continued great play from defensive anchor Andrew Bogut. They're second in the league in points allowed per 100 possessions over this span, creating turnovers that lead to transition threes from Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson. Thanks to an up-and-down style of play, they're the most exciting team to watch in the league night-in and night-out. More importantly, however, this commitment to defense has turned Golden State into a true title contender.

5. PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS

4. OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER

FIND THAT FINAL PIECE

Portland and OKC are playing as well as anyone at the moment, and you could make a case that they should be the No. 2 and No. 3 teams on this list. The Blazers, this years surprise contender, look like they're for real despite a league-average defense. They have the NBA's top offense, led by reigning Rookie of the Year Damian Lillard and MVP candidate Lamarcus Aldridge. Both have taken their games to the next level this year, especially in clutch moments. Terry Stotts, favorite for Coach of the Year thus far, has these two and their collection of experienced role players like Wes Matthews, Nic Batum and Robin Lopez playing at a very high level and winning against the best teams. As rookie C.J. McCollum, who was out until January 11th, is worked into the lineup, expect Portland to trade one of their backup guards for some frontcourt help. The Thunder, despite Russell Westbrook's absence, remain at the top of the league on both sides of the ball thanks to the continued high performance of young role players like Reggie Jackson, Jeremy Lamb and Steven Adams. It also doesn't hurt to have Kevin Durant, the league's second best player and leading scorer, averaging 36 points per game since Westbrook went out. OKC could also use some help in the frontcourt but not to the extent of Portland.

3. SAN ANTONIO SPURS

2. MIAMI HEAT

REST UP

Last year's champion and runner up still stand at the top of the sport. Both franchises, from the front office to the coaching staff to the players, exemplify greatness. They know the toll the season takes on their players and will do everything they can to make sure their guys are rested for the playoffs. The Spurs core players have been deep in the playoffs for the past decade. This Heat team has reached the finals three straight years. They're exhausted, which means both coaches will happily sacrifice regular season wins for postseason health.

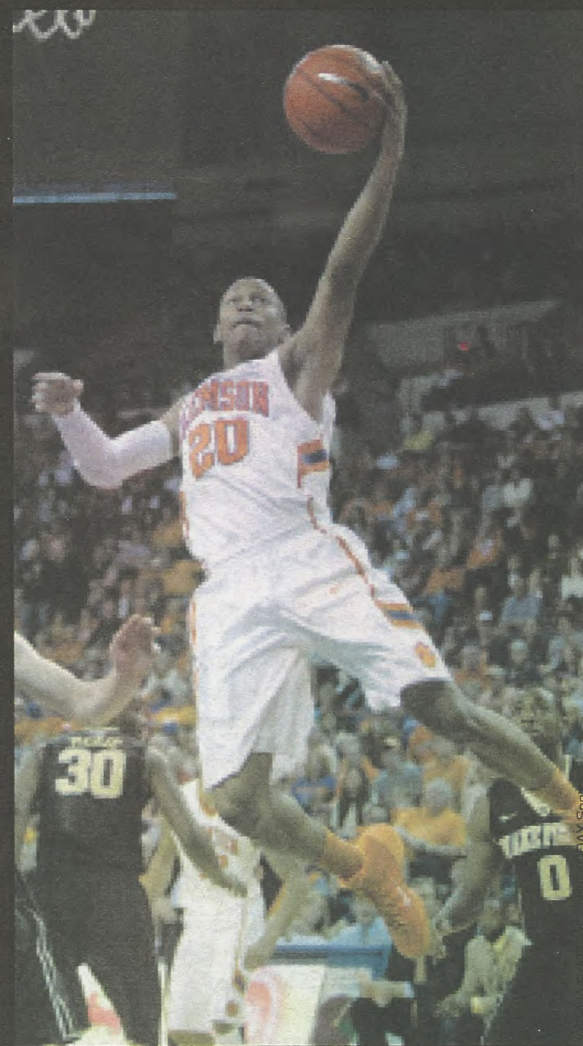
1. INDIANA PACERS

COAST

They're the only real contender to Miami. That's not an opinion; that's a fact. They're on pace to go down as one of the greatest defenses of all time this season, and look to be the only ones capable of containing LeBron and the Heat. On offense they have a variety of weapons and significantly deeper bench than last season. Paul George has developed into the fourth best player in the NBA; Roy Hibbert is the runaway Defensive Player of the Year, and Lance Stephenson has transformed himself from a headcase on his way out of the league into a potential All-Star and currently leads the league in triple doubles. This team will coast to the first seed in the east, take home court advantage, and prepare for an epic Conference Finals in May.

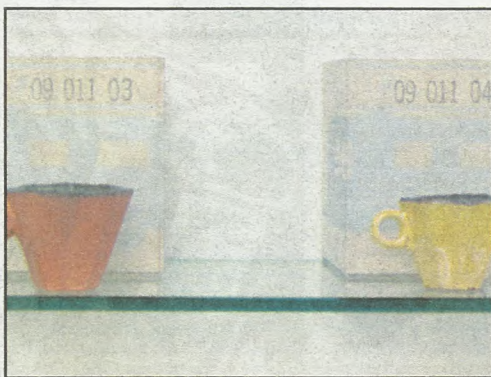


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Racheal McMenemy

Staff Writer



I'm an exchange student, and I've been studying in Clemson for about 4 months now, and I love it. Now that I've been here for a while, I've started to acclimate — not just to the weather — but also the major lifestyle differences between here and home. Not surprisingly, there are a few things that differ from back home in Bonnie Scotland. After much consultation with my fellow international exchange students, I've narrowed down the list to a combination of the craziest and most important, if slightly annoying, differences.

**SUPERSIZED!**

The cars, the food, the people. Everything here in the U.S. is larger than life (literally).

**English vs. American English**

Who knew there could be a language barrier between two countries who supposedly speak the same tongue? Color vs. colour; Aluminum vs. Aluminium; soccer vs. football. Writing essays has never been so frustrating — thank god for spell-check! However, as the 'queen' once said on Twitter, "There is no such thing as 'American English'. There is English and there are mistakes."

**Health Insurance**

'Let me check my health insurance before I decide if I really think this is important' — a legitimate thought process for all internationals.

**The Drinking Age**

I went from legal to a minor again in the space of a year. It must drive Americans nuts too, right? Let's start a petition or have a protest: Legal drinking age to be lowered to at least 18. Or at least just in Clemson. You know you all want that part of the European lifestyle.

**Drive-Thrus**

So many drive-thrus for so many different things. Drive-thru Starbucks, drive-thru banks, even a drive-thru pharmacy! I can't lie, though; As much as the last two freaked me out the first time I saw them, when I saw the drive thru Starbucks, the caffeine addict in me got way too excited. I'm definitely taking one home with me.

**Sweet Tea vs. Hot Tea**

There's nothing quite like a good old cuppa back in the UK. If there's a problem that needs solving, just stick on the kettle, make a cup of tea and everything will work itself out. If tea doesn't work, then you're basically screwed and should just become a hermit in the mountains.

**Cash or Card**

It's rarely even an option here in the US. In my purse I have more pounds than dollars. I now even pay for a \$4 coffee with my card. I think myself and my international friends have pinpointed the reason for Americans using card over cash: dollar bills. We don't have bills for such a small sum (The awkward moment when you go into your purse and see a lot of green, thinking you've got a lot of cash and then it's just 10 \$1 bills. So frustrating.)

**Sports**

The atmosphere here is far crazier than back in Europe. There is no such thing as tailgating in Europe (sadly). There are no halftime shows and no flashing lights. It's still good fun, but nowhere near as nuts.

**Campus Life**

Campus life here in Clemson basically epitomises all the previous points on the list. The campus supersized, it takes at least 30 minutes to walk from one side of campus to the other. Sports are a huge deal. Death Valley is case and point. I feel sorry for anyone who will never experience a Tigers' football game. Sweet tea is always available and probably paid for by card or the really annoying dollar bills you're desperate to get rid of. And lastly, college parties exist where obviously there is 'no' underage drinking.

I have to say, I didn't think I'd find so many impressive differences between the U.S. and Europe. These were the top 10 but I was given so many other suggestions that I feel you need to know about before you plan your next European adventure. So in closing, just a few last differences: sugar and salt content in food is much less in Europe; Gym Rats (aka the Clemson Meat Pit) are not a thing in Europe (there are no pits); twerking does not exist; Americans drive on the wrong side of the road compared to the UK; cloth sizing is different; American car seats have a strange texture; you get approximately six million receipts for every purchase; and no booze on Sundays is never an issue back home.



Wait, What's a Walkman?

Matthew Castello

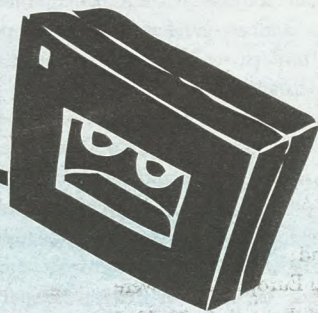
Staff Writer



My neighbors have a car that looks like a DeLorean. You know, like the one they used in Back to the Future. I always wonder what decade they are off to when they take off every day, when in reality I bet they're simply headed off to fill their brain with boundless bundles of knowledge.

Speaking of knowledge, remember the days when we took notes in school with pencil and paper?

That sounds laughable now in an age where tablets with keypads have become the norm. For an old fogey like myself, an individual who truly enjoys reading a print newspaper more than anything a Kindle might provide, technology has evolved exponentially. It makes me wonder if my time-traveling neighbor returned to the past with a letter from one of today's technology-savvy 12-year-olds and what that letter might say. Maybe something like this:



Dear 1990's teen,

How's it going? Life's food here on this side of the new millennium. Shoot, I meant good. Stupid typo. That's something new we have in the year 2014. It means that when we make errors our technology tries to fix it for us. I love my technology. I have an iPhone, an iPad, which I'm typing this on, and an Xbox, but I don't play my Xbox that much. My games have gotten kind of boring.

But anyways, what's it like back then? Any good movies out or anything? I mean, what do you people do for fun? These days I like to watch "How I Met Your Mother" on Netflix. It's a really good show if you haven't seen it. Oh wait, it hasn't come out yet for you. Just kidding.

Do you have a cell phone at least? My parents tell me that, back in their day, cell phones weren't as fancy as they are these days. I don't know if I can believe that! They said that cell phones were just, like, big blocks that only a few people had and they couldn't even do simple stuff like GPS or text or anything. How did people even know where to go? And when? LOL!

If you can believe it, my parents and grandparents say they liked it "back in the good old days" when "life was simple" and you didn't have to provide Siri with commands or Google to aid in your everyday questions, but I couldn't live without that help.

Anyway, I hope you have a good rest of the day, new 1990's friend. I have to go now because my little brother wants to play with my iPad, and I have to prove to my parents that I'm a good sister if I want to have my own laptop for high school. TTYL.

Your friend,
A 2014 teen

Change The Frequency

Leah Vansyckel

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Our world makes a lot of sound. Some of it is music, but most of it is just noise. In fact, we make so much noise that I wonder why we're not concerned about Global Loudening instead of Global Warming. Seriously, the EPA already has a part of their website devoted to noise pollution. It's linked to "stress related illnesses, high blood pressure, speech interference, hearing loss, sleep disruption and lost productivity." Even the government is scared, guys. Who needs to worry about flatulent cows when we're actively being negatively affected by motorcycles and football games?

This problem perplexes me. My first instinct is to just buy noise-canceling headphones and only remove them when the sound intensity falls to appropriate levels. However, it would be inconvenient for when I'm trying to flirt — I wouldn't be able to hear the wits and wagers placed before me to catch my interest. My second instinct was to find a global remote and just turn down the volume. Unfortunately, Adam Sandler already found it and I don't think he'll willingly give something so potentially evil to random person.

I decided that perhaps I should create a list of noises that we can eliminate or dampen in order to reduce the loudness. So here you are. Go fix it.



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Politicians

YIKES ON YIKES. These may be the worst perpetrators of our time. They talk incessantly and often redundantly. Their voices carry across rooms, fields, newspapers, televisions, social media and homes. If there were less of them and they had better content, I believe they wouldn't have to raise their voices as much.

Drivers

I understand the necessity of a car that purrs and glides its way to a destination. But what use is a truck that rumbles and roars? Similarly, drivers should try to contain their shouts to their private space which is one of the luxuries of a personal car. Why have that space if you yell at every attractive individual you pass on the road or people you know? It neither furthers friendships nor allows adequate time for someone to recognize you. Simply put, it is just noise.

Classrooms

Click click click. Flip flip flip. Chit chat whisper. Shuffle. Yawn. Giggles. Sigh. When will students understand that the more noise they make, the less they can hear their professor? It affects them personally and their peers. Those pictures are funny but your laughter isn't during the middle of physics.

Texting & Social Media

Some noise isn't audible to anyone except our own ears. But the textual voices of our peers, friends, family and enemies are killing our eardrums. Notifications are the white noise without which we cannot fathom living. The song of the bird in the morning sounds so much sweeter when you don't have Facebook Messenger interrupting it as you walk to class.

Our Conscious

Although this noise is not the loudest one on the list, it is the most psychologically deafening. When we remember the poor — their their loss, their never-had, their pain, and their problems — it interrupts our spending glee as we purchase our Michael Kors bags and mutes the clink of our frat party beer cheers. Alleviating their situation is the only way to save our ears.

WHAT'S going ON

12th Planet
The Orange Peel
Asheville, N.C.

8 p.m.
\$12



FRIDAY
24
JANUARY

Greenville County
Art Museum - FREE
ADMISSION
Greenville Art Museum
Greenville, S.C.
All day
FREE



SATURDAY
25
JANUARY

Contra Dance
River Falls Lodge
River Falls, S.C.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
\$8 Adults/ \$5 kids



SATURDAY
25
JANUARY

Poetic Conversations
about King and Social
Justice
The Peace Center
Greenville, S.C.
6:30 p.m.
FREE



MONDAY
27
JANUARY

Contra Dance
The Grey Eagle
Asheville, N.C.

8 p.m.
\$7



MONDAY
27
JANUARY

Carrie Rodriguez
The Grey Eagle
Asheville, N.C.

8 p.m.
\$12 adv/\$15 day of



TUESDAY
28
JANUARY

Bring It On: The Musical
Brooks Center
Clemson, S.C.

7 p.m.
\$35 Adults/\$15 Students



TUESDAY
28
JANUARY

The Book of Mormon
The Fox Theatre
Atlanta, Ga.

7:30 p.m.
\$35-\$150



TUESDAY
28
JANUARY

Ringling Bros. and
Barnum & Bailey Circus
Bon Secours Wellness
Arena
Greenville, S.C.

7:30 p.m.
\$12 - \$62



THURSDAY
30
JANUARY

Paper Diamond
The Georgia Theatre
Athens, Ga.

10 p.m.
\$15



FRIDAY
31
JANUARY

THIS WEEK'S RELEASES:

Wanderlust

Sophie Ellis

★★★★☆



Property of Universal Acclaim

TimeOut says:

This is British indie singer Sophie Ellis Bextor's fifth full-album release, and it's a powerful one. Her work is reminiscent of Lana Del Ray and Florence and the Machine. It's full of robust symphonic sounds and bold lyrics.

F*ck Off Get Free We Pour

Light On Everything

Three Silver Mt. Zion

Memorial orchestra

★★★★☆



Property of label Constellation

TimeOut says:

The five person Canadian electro rock group has a penchant for long names and eclectic albums. Their newest release draws on all genres and is a critic favorite. It's loud, gritty and winding.

Chiaroscuro

I Break Horses

★★★★★



Property of Bella Union

TimeOut says:

The second release of the Swedish indie duo is electric, literally and figuratively. The vocals are somewhat ethereal, but the beat behind the tracks pushes the music constantly forward. Hands down, our favorite album of the week.

Warpaint

Warpaint

★★★★☆



Property of Rough Trade

TimeOut says:

This is the week for electro indie, and Warpaint's second release and self-titled album is another for the trend. The best adjective for their album is simply chill. Soprano vocals warble over a meandering electro background.

A Different Kind of Mugging

Krista Wunsche

TimeOut Editor



Tucked away on the second floor of Lee hall is Clemson's underappreciated Gunnin Architecture Library. The library has been there for a while, but since last week, the display case framing its entrance has been filled with an outlandish array of coffee mugs. Each is a labor of love from a nationally known potter. Squat, narrow, wide, colorful, misshapen, the mugs are of every shape and size. From a small, rectangular mug coated with a vibrant mustard glaze to another so knobby and brown it could have been a cut from the bottom of a Cyprus, every piece in the collection draws the eye to a different, remarkable feature. Each mug sits upon its own small, wooden crate, creating a cute yet eye-catching artisan pottery display. The wacky part? You can pick one and take it home with you.

It is part of the Artstream Ceramic Library, a traveling exhibit from Colorado that will be at Clemson until February 28. According to the Artstream website, the library is a social outreach program meant to connect the public to "contemporary functional ceramics." Any person can check a mug out for seven days, take it home, enjoy it, drink from it and then return it. In exchange, borrowers email Artstream a digital photograph of themselves with the mug in use.

I stand in Lee hall debating which one to take home. I almost check out the bright yellow cup for its color, only to change my mind at the last second and pick out something plainer: the small cream colored piece etched with the figure of a goat. Your reasons and process for choosing a mug are, after all, half of the experience. For me, having grown up on a goat farm, I find this particular coffee cup to be a reminder of home. The librarian packs the pottery into its small wooden case, gets my signature, and sends me off with the mug and a piece of paper describing the exhibit.

Once back to my apartment, I heat up some water in the kettle. I have been warned not to microwave or wash it in a machine, so I'm a little nervous about the cup's durability. But when I pour in

the water to make my favorite tea, my fears prove unfounded. The mug is water-proof, as promised. Sipping on my tea, I find the exhibit's website and click through the virtual card catalog. My mug was created by Ayumi Horie, a potter from Maine

"The program introduces an interactive and practical element to the traditionally abstract and esoteric."

whose work pulls from folk traditions and often includes animal sketches. She currently lives in the Hudson Valley, and I'm surprised to find that she is a graduate of the same tiny New York College that my mother attended. They say it's a small world, but sometimes you don't realize it until you're connected via ceramic.

In the catalog, there's a picture of my mug holding a dog bone for an Irish Setter, sitting in the hands of a girl around my age in a café, and being held comically in front of a cartoon. It's a sudden reminder that the mug isn't actually mine — at least not outside of this week. The cup has probably traveled further than I have in the past year, and its backstory is half the art. For now, though, it's with me, and I just have to decide how to use it.

This exhibit is a strange mix of the practical and aesthetic. Clemson engineers can be satisfied; this is art with concrete and tangible function. Yet, it is art,

nonetheless. Each piece's unique appearance and the obvious care that it received in its creation weave a connection between the artist and user. The

library nature of this project builds on that. Not only is there now a connection between the artist and user, there's a connection between each person who has chosen to check out a particular piece.

The website states that the emailed collection of photographs and art generated from the pottery is meant to "underscore the day-to-day impact that handmade functional ceramics have in people's lives." But it does much more than that. The program introduces an interactive and practical element to the traditionally abstract and esoteric. The concept behind it — that one can borrow and use art — challenges the notion of art as a spectator sport. This isn't a gallery where one sits passively and reflects on an already created and interpreted painting or sculpture. By taking a piece of pottery home, each person becomes part of that piece's story. For this month, all you need is your Clemson ID.



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Get Your Oat On!

Claire Spellburg

Columnist



I. Love. Oatmeal.

And I'm not talking about the concoction that may as well be concrete mix served every morning in Schilleter. I'm talking about real, stove-top, gooey oatmeal where each passing bite tastes like being wrapped in a warm sweater.

Oatmeal truly is the pinnacle of breakfast foods, not only for its comforting qualities but also for its nutritional punch. Teeming with filling fiber, antioxidants and nutrients that help us keep chugging along, oatmeal should be part of every Clemson student's diet, yet it gets overlooked for the artificially colored artery-cloggers that make up the buffet line.

So how can you get that just-like-Mama-made-it oatmeal made with (gasp!) old-fashioned rolled oats? Well, if you don't have enough time to follow the directions on the side of the oat container, I have your solution. It sounds a little something like Overnight Oats.

Overnight Oats are a college kid's best friend. Basically, you combine oats, yogurt, milk, chia seeds — nutritious powerhouses that can be sprinkled over yogurt, blended into smoothies or baked into brownies or cakes — and any toppings you want in a bowl and then place it in the fridge overnight. In the morning, almost by magic, the oats will have absorbed the milk and yogurt, making a soupy bowl of fiber and protein deliciousness. This is a great grab-and-go breakfast when it's 7:54 a.m., and you have to get to your 8 a.m.. Just grab a spoon and dig in on your run to class!

Granted, because you can eat Overnight Oats straight out of the fridge, you sacrifice the coziness a warm bowl of oatmeal brings to a chilly winter morning in favor of a lightning-fast meal. And often it does take a little time to get used to the taste of chia seeds or a cold, porridge-like breakfast (talk about a throwback: hello 1850s!). But I say ignore the naysayers and get your oat—your real oat—on. By noon you won't even remember that you had a cold breakfast, and instead of drifting over to Chik-fil-A for a number two meal and a side of nuggets, you'll think, "Hey, all that fiber has kept me so full!" Okay, maybe that's just me...

Basic Overnight Oats Recipe

- 1/3 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 1/3 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup milk (depending on how thick you want it — you can always top off the mixture with a little more milk in the morning, if you want)
- 1/2 tablespoon chia seeds (available in the health food section of Bi-Lo or Publix)

•Note: I generally also add half a banana and some sliced berries to the mixture. Keep in mind that whatever you put in the bowl overnight will get soggy, so if you don't want your add-ins to be mush, just throw 'em on top in the morning.

Combine all ingredients in a bowl or plastic container and stir. Cover and place in the fridge overnight. In the morning, open up the lid and feast your eyes on the magic!

On the Prowl

The Ex Factor

One unfortunate, inescapable part of the dating world is that the more you date, the more your exes accumulate. Because exes are a fact of life, we have to develop some sort of "ex etiquette" to try to make sense of how you should treat your ex when you inevitably come into contact again. There are thorny issues about how you should treat an ex, even if they aren't your own. For example, how soon can you ask out a friend's ex? Exes can be a really tricky subject, and a lot of how you should approach a situation really depends on the particular instance. It certainly matters who broke up with whom and under what circumstances. As you might imagine, your dear Mona Wild has left a blazing trail of broken hearts, and I hope you can benefit from the wisdom I've gained from the carnage.

For starters, let's take the issue of how you should behave when you run into your ex. Frankly, we're all adults here (granted, with varying levels of maturity) and no matter how heart-broken or upset you are, it's usually a good idea to be cordial. I mean if you start yelling at your ex in the check-out line at BI-LO, not only do you look better suited to be a guest on Jerry Springer rather than a student attending a top university, but chances are your ex is going walk away feeling pretty smug and even more certain that not being with you is truly their best course of action. Of course in some instances, you can keep your cool just fine, but being cordial just really doesn't seem like a possibility. I totally get this, because if y'all broke up because your ex cheated on you, chances are you'd rather get an outrageous parking ticket than smile and be pleasant.

Sometimes ignoring your ex and pretending like they aren't there is a perfectly acceptable way to deal with the emotional turmoil that the sight of them may cause. It's ok if you aren't ready to be around that person or have a normal conversation yet, and if keeping your distance is your preferred self-defense mechanism, then I say you have to do what works for you.

There is one thing in particular regarding exes that I'm going to strongly advise against, even if you think it might be what you need. Trust me when I say that nothing good can come of hooking up with a recent ex. Don't get me wrong, I get the appeal. If you're recently single there may not be anyone out there yet who you feel comfortable enough around to hook up with, and if three weeks ago you were dating someone and felt comfortable enough with that person to do the horizontal dance then yeah, you probably will still feel comfortable hooking up with that person again, even if they're your ex now. The level of physical comfort or intimacy you feel when you're with someone doesn't necessarily go away just because your relationship status has changed. However, just because you used to hook up and still feel sexually attracted and comfortable around someone doesn't mean that you should act on the remnants of your physical attraction or your horny mood. Just because it's familiar or easy doesn't mean it's what's best.

Sure, in the short term it'll probably feel great, but the next morning you're going to be left with some uncomfortable questions that probably outweigh the fun you had the night before. For example, what if the other

person (quite reasonably) thinks the fact that you wanted to hook up means that you want to get back together, whereas you saw it as a one night thing? What if you had been coping with the breakup quite well, but then your night together makes you miss that person all over again or brings up all sorts of complicated feelings you thought you had eradicated?

The point is, breaking up and then hooking up is a recipe for disaster, and you'd be better off keeping your distance, no matter how tempted you are to text that familiar number.

Dating is full of uncomfortable moments, and the worst tend to involve exes. All you can do is put your best foot forward and try to avoid those sticky situations that will get you into trouble. Whenever I think about how an ex behaved and feel myself getting all riled up, I just remind myself that a decade from now when I finally settle down, I won't even remember if it was Joe or John who decided a Snapchat of his junk was the proper way to say hi after six months of not talking.

—Mona Wild

**This advice is brought to you on behalf of Mona Wild and does not necessarily represent the views of The Tiger.*

IT MIGHT GET LOUD: "Royals" Won't Get Lucky

The 56th Annual Grammy Awards are set to air on CBS, live from the Staples Center in Los Angeles at 8 p.m. EST this Sunday (Jan. 26). Jay Z leads the most nominations count with nine. Justin Timberlake, Kendrick Lamar, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis and Pharrell Williams are all nominated for seven (with Williams receiving two nominations in both Album of the Year and Record of the Year). The eligibility period for these awards ran from Oct. 1, 2012 to Sept. 30, 2013 so this isn't exactly an award for the best music of 2013 (a strange quirk that, in my opinion, should be changed to match the calendar year system used by the Academy Awards.) Like all the other big awards shows, the Grammys always find a way to be unpredictable, but I'm going try my predictions.

Album of the Year

The nominees: Sara Bareilles's "The Blessed Unrest," Daft Punk's "Random Access Memories," Kendrick Lamar's "Good Kid, M.A.A.D. City," Macklemore and Ryan Lewis "The Heist" and Taylor Swift's "Red." A rap album hasn't won the Grammy for Album of the Year since Outkast's 2004 album "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below." This year we got two (TWO!) rap albums nominated for Album of the Year — Macklemore and Ryan Lewis's "The Heist" and Kendrick Lamar's "Good Kid, M.A.A.D. City" (my personal pick by a longshot). Neither of them is going to win (Kanye has been nominated three times since 2004 and lost all three times). "The Blessed Unrest" left a lukewarm impression on critics and was only a mild

commercial success, which leaves Daft Punk and Taylor Swift. One is a robotic French dance duo. The other is America's favorite pop songstress and already has one Grammy for Album of the Year. I'm giving this one to Swift.

Record of the Year

The nominees: Daft Punk's "Get Lucky;" Imagine Dragons' "Radioactive;" Lorde's "Royals;" Bruno Mars's "Locked Out of Heaven;" Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines."

Song of the Year

The nominees: Pink's "Just Give Me a Reason;" Bruno Mars's "Locked Out of Heaven;" Katy Perry's "Roar;" Lorde's "Royals;" Macklemore's "Same Love."

The difference between Record of the Year and Song of the Year is another confusing aspect of the Grammy award system, so I'm going to go ahead and just set the matter straight once and for all. Record of the Year goes to the artist, producer and recording engineer/mixer. Song of the Year goes to the actual writer of the song (notice that it is possible to be nominated in both categories). Got it?

After a scorching hot end of the year for her hit "Royals" Lorde seems to be poised to win one or even both of these awards. However, the New Zealand singer-songwriter is surprisingly absent from the Best New Artist category. I don't see her winning either of these. "Blurred Lines" was the year's best-selling song, but it has since come under heavy fire for its misogynistic video and lyrics. Even

Cody Smoldt Columnist



though Bruno Mars is "due" for a huge Grammy win, I'm going to guess that Daft Punk takes home the award for Record of the Year after the rabid success of my personal favorite, "Get Lucky."

For Song of the Year, I'm going to go out on a limb and say that Macklemore and Ryan Lewis win for their pro-gay rights song, "Same Love." Picking a rap song with a good message from an independent duo goes a long way in making the awards look more "credible" (like when Arcade Fire shocked everyone and won Album of the Year a few years ago). My personal favorite from the category is Katy Perry's "Roar," but she hasn't exactly had a good track record with selections committee. "Same Love" should have this one in the bag.

Best New Artist

The nominees: James Blake, Kendrick Lamar, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis, Kacey Musgraves, Ed Sheeran

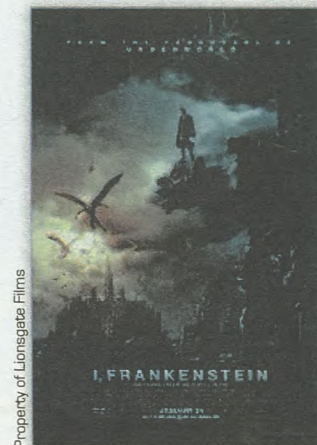
Only two of these artists are nominated for any of the other three major awards, so I think it's safe to assume that either Kendrick Lamar or Macklemore & Ryan Lewis take this one home. As much I love Kendrick Lamar, I think this one is going to go to Macklemore.

That's all I've got for awards, and I didn't even get a chance to mention the performances (Paul McCartney & Ringo, Lorde, Kendrick Lamar with Imagine Dragons and Daft Punk with Stevie Wonder among many others). You can tune in to CBS January 26 at 8pm to see who takes home the hardware.

IN THEATERS TODAY:

I, Frankenstein

☆☆☆☆



TimeOut says:

Take Frankenstein's monster, make him sexy and put him in the middle of a magical dystopian conflict. This is the basic plot for the newest film from the creators of Underworld. It will be interesting to see what type of fan fiction it produces.

Gloria

☆☆☆☆



TimeOut says:

This Spanish language film is set in Santiago, Chile. It follows the life of an adventurous middle-aged woman in the midst of a mid-life crisis. It promises to be warm, emotionally complex and often downright hilarious.

Run & Jump

☆☆☆☆



TimeOut says:

A psychologist is sent to a family in Ireland to do a live-in observation. The father of the family suffers madness after stroke. The journey and relationship of the psychologist and the family promises to be a heartwarming, moving story. Plus, Irish accents are just great.

THE BRIEF:

MERKEL'S TRUST BETRAYED BY OBAMA AND IT WAS "SO NICHT COOL"

Matt Spadaro
Staff Writer



News recently broke that the National Security Agency maintained surveillance on the cell phones of many world leaders. Among these world leaders was Chancellor Angela Merkel, the recently re-elected leader of Germany. Merkel is consistently ranked as one of the most powerful people in the world by Forbes and is largely considered one of the biggest allies to the U.S. in the European Union. Up to this point in time, it is thought that she considered President Barack Obama to be an ally and a friend in international relations. This news comes in the midst of huge criticisms levied against the NSA over seemingly unnecessary hacking of citizens' smartphones; texts, calls, emails and ever-incriminating snapchats are now believed to be at the mercy of NSA examiners.

In an unexpected move, President Obama announced that he would reveal the content found on Merkel's smartphone to the world media. He explained his reasons for doing so to one of America's most trustworthy news sources, Radar Online: "I need the American people to see why we do this; for their protection, we need to make sure that the new frontiers of information exchange aren't used to the advantage of terrorists. A necessary evil of this monitoring is also keeping an eye on what our allies are doing. We're also doing it because it's hilarious, and Michelle doesn't allow Snapchat in the White House so I need to live vicariously through the ridiculous selfies taken by the American people and international heads of State..." Obama told the online news source, wearing what appeared to be a Snuggie with the phrase "SURFBOARD, SURFBOARD" emblazoned across the chest.

The material found on Merkel's phone wasn't necessarily what people expected, although it did lend some perspective to the true nature of Merkel's relationships with other world leaders and prominent figures. It also gave a glimpse of her private social media accounts where she did not hold back in posting how she felt about a number of issues. Samples of text messages, tweets and snapchats follow below.

The material, while not incriminating on an intelligence front, definitely made it clear who will and won't be invited to Merkel's totally adorbs re-election bash. Many are speculating that the recent exchanges between Merkel and Obama indicate that he's been downgraded to "Frenemy" in her contacts, and that he is using his NSA connections to get her back for her disses. Merkel could not be reached for comment on the situation, her PR team only saying that she saw our request and stated that "I SO nicht haben time for that." It will be interesting to see how this changes the international relations landscape through the rest of 2014.

Correspondence With David Cameron

DC: Merkel, why did Kate and William tell me that you've been talking crap about the UK's Olympic team again?

Me: I don't know Cameron. Maybe it has something to do with your inability to control three buffoons on a motoring program at the BBC from calling my nation's cars boring.

DC: Let me get this straight ... you said that the athletes from the United Kingdom will be too busy drinking Earl Grey, wearing Burberry and being pretentious to compete in Sochi because the guys on Top Gear said that Audis and Beamers aren't exciting enough?

Me: We all hold different things dear, David. Your people throw shade at my cars, I'll certainly throw some shade right back. Do you think I've learned NOTHING about being catty after watching three seasons of the Real Housewives of Beverly Hills???

DC: Touché.

Correspondence With Barack Obama

BO: Y did u ignore me in the cafeteria at the UN Assembly?!

Me: It's very simple. Do you remember what day of the week the assembly was?

BO: Wednesday?

Me: Correct. And what is the rule about Wednesdays?

BO: Oh come ON Ang, that's so 2004 and wh-

Me: WHAT IS THE RULE ABOUT WEDNESDAYS?!

BO: ...we wear Lederhosens.

Me: Correct. We wear Lederhosens on Wednesdays.

BO: But I don't like the way my thighs look, can't you just make an ex-

Me: YOU CAN'T SIT WITH US #bye



Merkel @Merkyonce

but why do the Starbucks in Munich not offer trenta frappuccinos??? #bye



Merkel @Merkyonce

if Barack really wants 2 stop evil plots, he should back off my iPhone and listen in on a certain little egg-throwing brat (hint: @justinbieber)



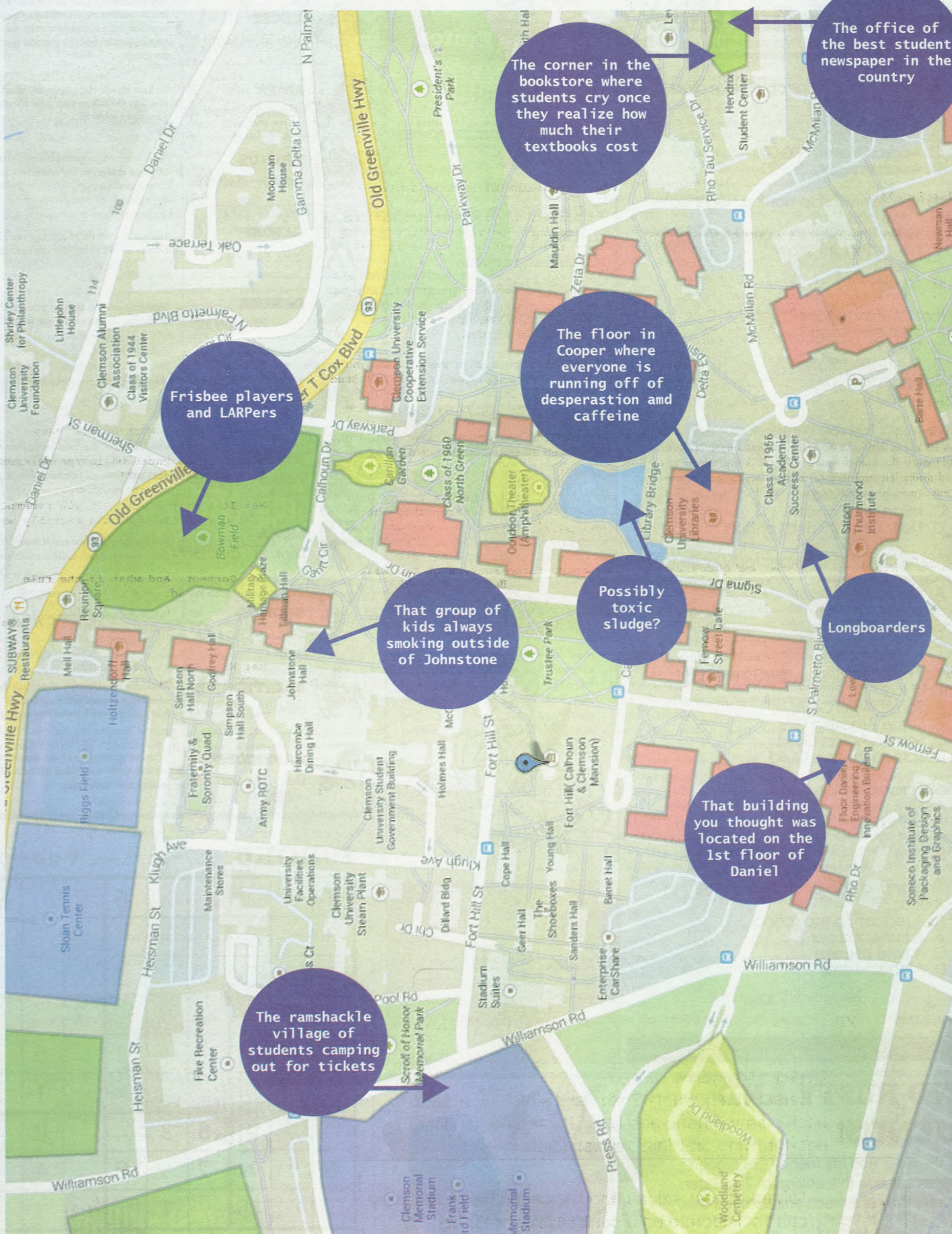
Merkel @Merkyonce

@Merkyonce: Adidas and Mercedes Benz said they can't collaborate on a custom interior for my new armored S-Class LOL #canyousaymoretaxes



The Student's Map to Clemson

The things they leave out on campus tours



Pasatiempos

The Impossible Quiz

Beat the Editor

Allen Randall

Photo Editor

Allen's answers:

1. Over 1 million
2. "NBC's Tonight Show"
3. A and C
4. Milan and London
5. Saudi Arabia
6. Screen Actors Guild
7. 88.1
8. A boat

Compare your answers with Allen's by checking below.

1. Around how many people have died in the Syrian Conflict?
A. Over 1 million
B. Over 100,000
C. Approximately 500,000
D. Approximately 25,000
2. Jimmy Fallon will stop hosting NBC's "Late Night" and host ...
A. Justin Timberlake's world tour
B. NBC's "Tonight Show"
C. "Ellen"
D. a party
3. What country recently made homosexuality illegal?
A. Russia
B. The United States
C. Uganda
D. A and C
4. Two Men's Fashion Weeks occurred within the last month in two different cities. Where?
A. Paris and Paris
B. Tokyo and Milan
C. Milan and London
D. New York City and London
5. Who did the U.N. unexpectedly invite to Syrian peace talks?
A. Israel
B. Iran
C. Saudi Arabia
D. Lithuania
6. What does the SAG in "SAG Awards" stand for?
A. Some Awful Guys
B. Some Amazing Girls
C. Screen Actors Guild
D. Screen Authors Guild
7. WSBF's radio station is
A. 98.7
B. 100.2
C. 88.1
D. 78.6
8. In England, a boot is not only a shoe but also...
A. A request to skip school
B. A trunk of a car
C. A type of cake
D. A boat

Answers: 1-B, 2-B, 3-D, 4-C, 5-B, 6-C, 7-C, 8-B

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!



AQUARIUS

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

So you put up all the toilet seats on campus. Now you should change how you interact with people so you don't feel this "blah" that you're feeling.

You are having a hard time at home but friends everywhere are willing to support you. You don't always have to be the responsible caretaker or parental figure in the group.

Perhaps no one else can see the blizzard in your life. Go talk to your local librarian, a good story solves all.

More doors have opened but you're more confused than ever. The Michelin Career Center can help.

You got one eye on Miami and one eye on Dublin. Don't worry, you can trust them.

Now that you feel truly prepared and confident, all you need is a new outfit.

Yes. Ask for that number.

You found out you miss being your own person. Plan a party yourself or make weekend plans via Facebook. You're pretty fun to be around, don't worry.

You finished the race and it wasn't last place. Go eat some sushi to celebrate.

When they ask, give that person your number.

Alcohol is for chumps – if you like chillin' with Mr. Kool-Aid without Captain Morgan's influence, more power to you.

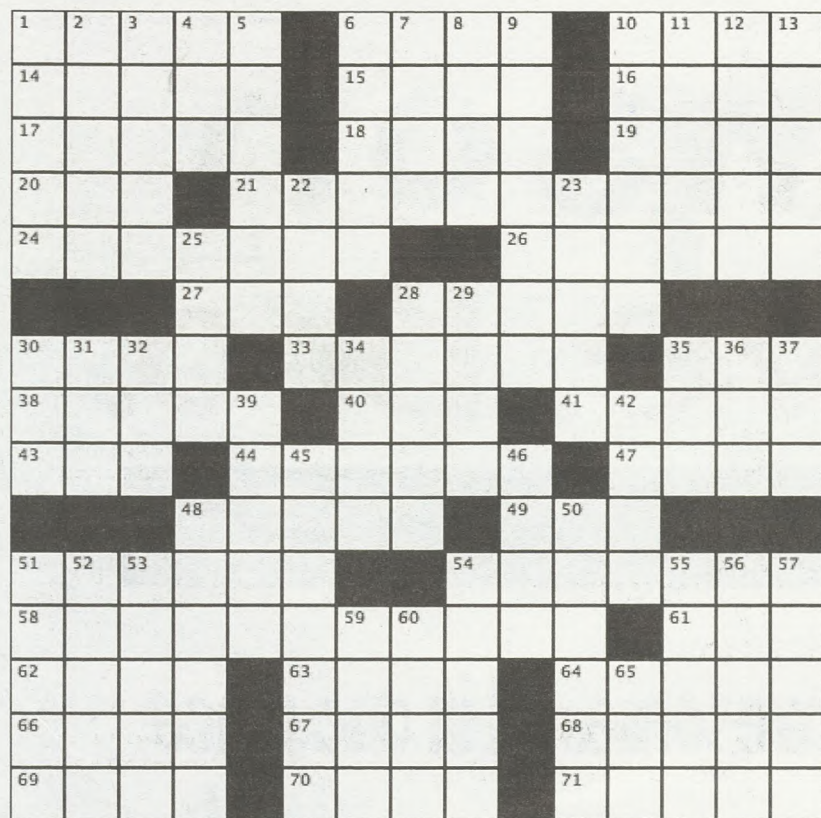
Whether or not you got the answer you wanted, go do something different with your new information.

SUDOKU

Skill Level: ♦♦♦♦♦♦

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CROSSWORD



Across

- 1- Prices paid;
6- Regretted;
10- Cave dwellers;
14- Disney mermaid;
15- Gaelic language of Ireland or Scotland;
16- Airline since 1948;
17- European capital, in song;
18- 3:00;
19- Jessica of "Dark Angel";
20- Hot time in Paris;
21- The despoiling of innocence;
24- Goes back on;
26- Playground retort;
27- "Runaway" singer Shannon;
28- Descendant;
30- Bamboo stem;
33- Pines for;
35- Pouch;
38- Hammer parts;
40- Altar words;
41- You are here;
43- Volcanic output;
44- Bridge holding;
47- Denier's words;

- 48- Apartment sign;
49- Crossed (out);
51- Mountain range;
54- Liverish;
58- Unbridled;
61- Dashboard abbr.;
62- Enlist again;
63- RR stops;
64- Classy pancake;
66- Mother of the Valkyries;
67- Buffalo's county;
68- Large cat;
69- Type of gun;
70- Dispatch;
71- Frighten;
Down
1- Escapade;
2- Use a soapbox;
3- Femme fatale;
4- Type of shirt;
5- Heavy hammer;
6- Sailing hazards;
7- Russian range;
8- Canadian gas brand;
9- Exit a railroad conveyance;
10- Defeated;
11- Exhausted;
12- Forbidden;

- 13- Slope;
22- Hard to hold;
23- "_____ by any other name...";
25- Paradise lost;
28- Begin's co-Nobel list;
29- Gator's cousin;
30- No. cruncher;
31- DDE opponent;
32- O.T. book;
34- Mozart's "____" kleine Nachtmusik";
35- Hit sign;
36- Court fig.;
37- McBride of "Boston Public";
39- Tempest;
42- The King ____;
45- Goes by;
46- Off-ramp;
48- Boring tool;
50- Chooses;
51- Fathers;
52- Inactive;
53- Chopin composition;
54- Stationed;
55- Last letter of the Greek alphabet;

- 56- Higher;
57- Sex researcher Hite;
59- French 101 verb;
60- Drops from the sky;
65- Rocker Ocasek;

Oh, hey there beautiful ...



Never you fear – the answers will soon be here! Check back next week for the answers.

CAMPUS CATWALK

What we love: The cohesion of the whole outfit. Bam! Red tie! But don't be fooled, those red socks speaking up from his shoes keep our eyes all over him. Meanwhile, the silver on his skinny tie clip gleams in time to the buckle on his excellent loafers. We have a deep-seated fear of Hollister and American Eagle. They were so middle school, weren't they? Yet Devin manages to convince us that with the right ensemble and avoiding labels bigger than our face, Hollister can look good. Really good. Like, can I have your sweater? There's also that watch. Classic. Modern. So sexy. Please, tell us the time all the time. Finally, this is an individual that understands just how important fit is. The sweater neckline and the collar meet just perfectly and those pants are just right — not too tight, not too loose. We could lose the loose on this campus.



Shoes: Steve Madden
Sweater: Hollister
Tie: Gift
Shirt: American Eagle
Pants: American Eagle
Backpack: Sporting Goods

Name: Devin Gordon
Major: Materials Science & Engineering
Year: Senior
Going to: The Bus Stop
Feeling: Mentally exhausted and ready for a break after taking a practice GRE



LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTION:

1	I	C	A	L	L	6	K	A	P	H	10	L	I	N	N		
14	S	A	M	O	A	15	I	S	E	E	16	I	D	E	A		
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26	D	A	R	E		29	R	E	T	E	32	C	L	A	R	O	
37	E	T	A		38	L	A	T	E		39	N	E	A	R	E	
40	N	O	T	W	I	T	H	S	T	A	N	D	I	N	G		
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62	R	U	M	S		63	W	O	O	S		64	T	R	I	P	E
65	A	T	I	E		66	E	R	L	E		67	I	N	C	A	N
68	E	S	T	D		69	R	E	A	R		70	E	S	S	A	Y

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