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

Career fair brings the businesses

Students mix with employers in the hopes of finding jobs and landing internships.

REBEKA WELLMON
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University held its biannual Career Fair in Littlejohn Coliseum, where companies ranging from Microsoft to Pepsi Co. lined up to meet and interview Clemson students for possible internships and job positions. The Center for Career and Professional Development organizes and puts on the fair once a semester to allow students to develop relationships with important companies and find out what working for that company would be like.

Although seniors are usually more likely to attend the career fair because they are looking for jobs following graduation, the Career Fair is open for all students. Opening the fair up to all of the classes allows freshmen and sophomores to start building relationships early and juniors and seniors to get summer internships or jobs within a company.

"The companies want to talk to Clemson students," Dr. Neil B. Burton, the executive director of the Center for Career and Professional Development, said. "There are big

company names here, which speak to the quality of graduates that we are turning out."

The percentage of seniors who accepted a full-time job offer or were already working full-time by graduation has increased by 7 percent from 2012 to 2013. "A lot of companies are staying over the next few days to do on-campus recruiting," Dr. Burton said. "Having so many employers here means more opportunities for the students to have interviews for jobs."

Senior industrial engineering major, Mikell Talley, explained that he did an internship with Michelin through the Center for Career and Professional Development this past summer so that he could gain experience to put on his résumé. "I will definitely take advantage of all the companies coming here," Talley said.

"Every company brings something different. If I am not suited for one, then another company will have a skill set suited for me."

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NATHAN PRETORIUS / photo editor

Students dress their best for a chance to talk with employers about the various opportunities for jobs and internships.

CGSA hopes to settle difference

Gay Straight Alliance seeks unity.

KELLY GLASSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Clemson Gay Straight Alliance is a club dedicated to raising awareness of the issues that the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community face. The club aims to create a more understanding and supportive atmosphere for the LGBT community from the Clemson community, while focusing on acceptance.

"One of the reasons I'm involved in CGSA is that being in this organization gives me a sense of belonging and provides a safe place to socialize about sexual orientation and gender identity issues," Courtney McKevie,

CGSA secretary, said. "I grew up in a small, closed-minded town, and before coming to Clemson, I struggled with my sexual orientation for several years. Once I got here and joined Clemson Gay Straight Alliance, I was finally able to open up with issues I was dealing with and realized that I just needed to love myself for me."

CGSA is a group of open-minded students, which includes gay and straight students alike, that shares the desire to make Clemson a more welcoming place for all. Anyone, no matter their sexual orientation, is welcome to the organization. To join, all that is needed is a desire to

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Banned Books Week prompts reflection

Readings remember books that angered the past.

GRACE GREENE
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University faculty and students spent last week, Sept. 22 to 28, celebrating National Banned Books Week through a series of activities, including a movie viewing and public book readings.

Celebration of the week began on Monday night with a viewing of Francois Truffaut's adaptation of Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," a science-fiction film that portrays a futuristic society in which all books are illegal and those possessing the literary contraband are imprisoned. Commemorative



NATHAN PRETORIUS / photo editor

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Events to commemorate Banned Books Week were held across campus.



Tigra Scientifica: The Man on Mars

A private foundation could send humans to Mars as early as 2018.

HENRY WEST
STAFF WRITER

A manned mission to Mars? No way. This is the typical reaction when someone brings up the topic of voyaging to this planet, but not for long. There is a new initiative to send a man and woman to Mars and back as early as 2018.

It will not be funded by NASA; millionaire Dennis Tito will bankroll the project. The space travelers will not be looking for Martians, nor will they determine if Mars is inhabitable, but such a mission would be a major step in an otherwise non-existent space program.

The 2018 mission is proposed to last a total of 501 days, during which the space craft will orbit within 100 miles of Mars. It may come as a disappointment that no fellow earthling will be stepping foot on Mars, but a mission like this would open countless doors in space exploration.

The Inspiration Mars Foundation has deemed this journey the "Mission for America." Tito himself is funding the entire project along with a number of other donors, but the foundation also accepts donations. The two humans destined for this mission are

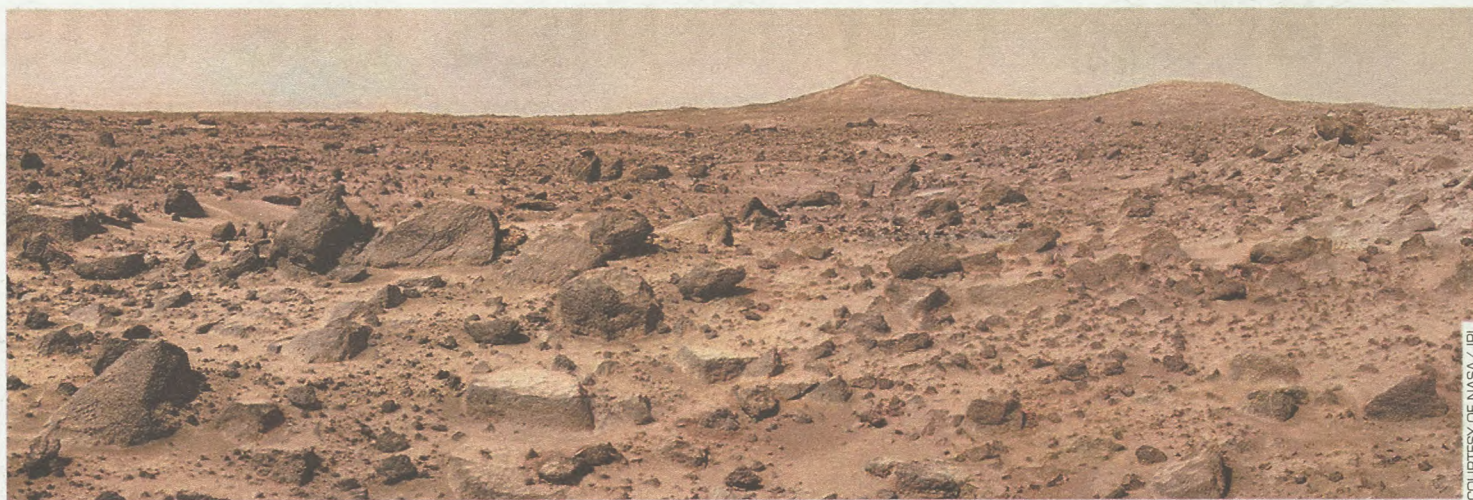
envisioned to be a married couple over the age of 40. This is generally seen as marginally old for such a significant journey, but this stems from Dennis Tito's own experiences. At the age of 60, he personally funded his own travel to the International Space Station.

This \$20 million trip made Tito the first privately funded space traveler. Tito's résumé is what is making people across the country take this initiative so seriously. While the

idea is no longer as far-fetched as it may have once been, the time frame could very well be. Tito and his team of experts want this mission to be ready to go in five years. Before this time, these experts would have to find a way to support the life of the couple for this extended period, build a superior spacecraft, control for a countless number of other variables and, of course, not run out of money. Tito's aspirations for this mission

come from his desire to investigate science and instill national pride. Overall this mission is still very young, but it seems likely that it will eventually happen.

A successful mission could be as important as the first orbit of the moon. Indeed, if a nonprofit organization can fund an orbit around Mars, then the idea of putting human feet on some red dirt that is not Earth is very plausible.



The rocky surface of Mars, devoid of oxygen, still seems uninhabitable. Some scientists think that a human voyage may start to change that.

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Fresh off the float: Bowman comes to life with Homecoming builds

Organizations take to Bowman Field to construct their annual Homecoming floats.

KELLY GLASSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, Sept. 28 the homecoming parade will begin. Different Greek and student organizations worked on their floats nonstop starting on Sunday, Sept. 22 for the Homecoming parade, trying to construct the best float possible

and win bragging rights among the Clemson community.

"I've worked on our Homecoming floats every year since 2010, and I absolutely love Homecoming," Georgia Woodard, a senior in Gamma Phi Beta, said. "My favorite experience was freshman year pumping a tiger riding a tractor. It's a great Clemson tradition, and I

know I'll bring my family back in a decade to experience it."

All of the floats were constructed on Bowman Field underneath tents to shield each masterpiece from the recent rains.

Organizations are paired up to share the work on their float, bringing the two together into one Homecoming team. "One of my

favorite parts of float week, besides getting to hang out with my sisters, is getting to meet a bunch of new people and seeing everyone's awesome floats at the end of the week," Ali McKay, a sophomore in Sigma Kappa, said. "It's so cool to see the outcome of all the hard work everyone puts in throughout this long week."

The Homecoming parade will precede the Homecoming football game hosted in Death Valley versus the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at 3:30 p.m. In recent years, Clemson has emerged victorious from Homecoming games.

"I love working on the float because, as a new member, I get to do something for my sorority, and I get to hang out with my sisters," Erika Klein, a freshman in Gamma Phi Beta, said.

This weekend draws alumni and friends of the Clemson community from all over the country to campus for the game and parade, which will be a display of the new homecoming floats and the hard work of the Greek and other student organizations of Clemson.

"I would have to say that I love Homecoming week because it gives each of us a chance to show how much we love Clemson," Homecoming Chair Lauren Lowery of Gamma Phi Beta, who is paired with Phi Sigma Kappa for the festivities, said. "It also allows us the

chance to give back to the school that has given us so much!" The entire week leading up to the Homecoming game is full of activities for Clemson students. This includes the heavily anticipated Tigerama event, a giant pep rally held in Littlejohn Coliseum Friday night before the Homecoming game and parade.

"Tigerama is a time honored tradition," Marty Durant, Vice President for CLEMSONLiVE, said. "It perpetuates the spirit with a visual representation so alumni and students can actually see the Clemson spirit."

The floats are judged Friday, Sept. 27 on creativity, structure and how their themes relate back to Clemson. Many include Clemson's crest and the obvious Clemson symbol: the Tiger paw.

The Homecoming chairs of each organization get together to outline a master plan of what they envision their float looking like, and once they agree on a plan, the members get to work constructing it. The winner of the float contest is congratulated by the Clemson community.

"Building my sorority's homecoming float is something I will always associate with my sisters and my time at Clemson," Megan Gorman, a sophomore in Kappa Alpha Theta, said. "I love this school and it's so amazing to be able to construct a piece of work to show it."



ALLEN RANDALL / asst. photo editor

Organizations are paired up with one another and work together to try to build the best float for homecoming.

as you bike it

combining study and fitness

Article by: Kate Thomas, Staff Writer

Photography by: Nathan Pretorius

Many college students are finding it harder to stay focused and awake while studying. At Clemson University, a new study has begun taking place to see if students really study better while active. To do this research, a creative inquiry group began studying the use of Fit Bikes.

This creative inquiry group is led by Clemson faculty member Dr. June Pilcher. The idea behind this study is that exercising while studying increases brain activity. While exercising, our brains work better. For instance, students are able to think more clearly and remember more information when they are active. Pilcher was inspired to study the use of Fit Bikes and bring the idea to Clemson because of her research and the articles she has read about the bikes.

The problem students have been facing is that while studying and reading, they become distracted and sleepy. Even though your brain is trying to be active while studying, your body is still and unmoving. This causes confusion in the brain and limits brain potential. "I know that when I have been studying for a long time, I get tired and feel like I retain less information," said Natalie Matthias, a science education major. In today's world with all the time spent sitting at desks, our brains do not always live up to their full potential. This is why the creative inquiry group was so interested in this project.

"One of my goals is that we are trying to make it so it's more efficient to study," Pilcher said. While most college students turn to coffee and energy drinks to get them through studying for a big test or cranking out a research paper, some students resort to study enhancement drugs such as Adderall. However, the Fit Bikes might be a healthy and natural replacement to these drugs. The Fit Bikes are located in the Academic Success Center on Clemson's campus. They are essentially exercise bikes.

However, where the screen would usually be, there is a desk instead. One of the students working on the creative inquiry is Tori Baker, a biological sciences major. "The desk is pretty large and allows you a nice work space," Baker said.

Students can do almost anything on the Fit Bike desks they would do at a normal desk. "The idea is to have a desk, but a desk that allows you to be active while you study," Pilcher said. Though you are riding a bike, it is not too strenuous and you would not even be breaking a sweat. This is a low-level and sustainable exercise. Riding the bike while studying helps to maintain focus and prompts your brain to naturally learn. The exercise may prevent distraction and help you stay attentive to your work.

Many students at Clemson exercise and study on a daily basis; the Fit Bikes can put the two together. "I go to Fike and work out, and I also study every day," Amber Jackson, a secondary education major, said. "I have

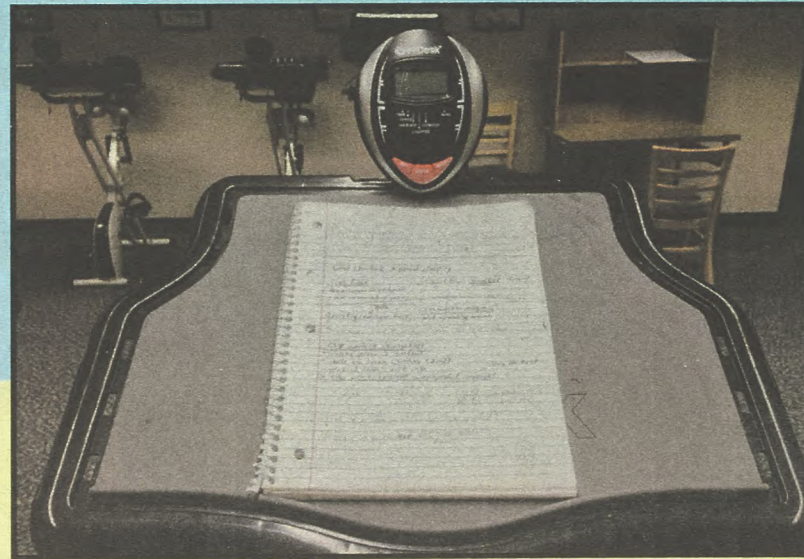
never thought of combining the two, but it sounds like a great idea."

Riding the Fit Bikes while studying has shown students to make the time you study more valuable and efficient. In this case, the use of the Fit Bikes could cut down on the amount of time studying. Not only could the use of the bikes help increase brain activity while you are using them, but the creative inquiry also plans on testing whether there are any lasting effects on the brain even after getting off the bike.

This creative inquiry is still in the early stages of research. They are hoping to move to using treadmills in the same fashion as Fit Bikes.



Graphic by: Megan Matthews



SAY WHAT?

CLEMSON TWEETS

JUSTIN BISHOP @JUSTINBISHOP8 — SEPT. 25

FOR THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW TEST WEEKS AT CLEMSON ARE EQUIVALENT TO FINALS WEEKS ELSEWHERE

LC @LISA_CAMP — SEPT. 24

MY PHONE LIKES TO REMIND ME THAT I'M NOT IN THE UK BY GOING TO LONDON'S WEATHER FORECAST INSTEAD OF CLEMSON'S.

TERESA LYONS @TERESAMLYONS — SEPT. 23

"WHAT BEAUTIFUL FALL WEATHER WE'RE HAVING," I THOUGHT TO MYSELF AS I HEADED INTO THE DEPTHS OF COOPER LIBRARY. #CLEMSON #COLLEGELIFE

RACHEL SHINGLETON @R_SHING — SEPT. 20

BUT REALLY....WHO SCHEDULES AN EXAM FOR THE MORNING AFTER A FOOTBALL GAME? ARE YOU EVEN A CLEMSON FAN?#ENGINEERINGPROBS

ALLISON LINCOLN @ALLISONDLINCOLN — SEPT. 25

HONESTLY CONSIDERING SKIPPING EVERY CLASS I HAVE IN CLEMSON HOUSE FROM NOW ON. #LONGESTWALKEVER

LOGAN YARD @LYARD12 — SEPT. 21

NOT REALLY ONE FOR THE RAIN NORMALLY BUT WITH ALL THIS BEAUTIFUL WEATHER WE'VE HAD IN CLEMSON LATELY, I CAN DIG WATCHING A LITTLE DOWNPOUR

DAHLIA S @DAHLIALEANNA — SEPT. 23

LORD, I THOUGHT MY MAMA WAS STRICT! THE GIRL ON THE BUS SAYS SHE'S 21 AND SHE HAS A 10 O'CLOCK CURFEW EVERY NIGHT, LIKE EVEN AT CLEMSON O_O

DYLAN BYRD @DBYRDMAN93 — SEPT. 22

BITTER SWEET TO BE BACK IN CLEMSON. AS IN, BITTER I HAVE AN EXAM TO STUDY FOR, BUT SWEET I'M HOME.

ANNA LOFGREN @ANNALOFYOU — SEPT. 24

I HAVE ASKED QUESTIONS ON THE CLEMSON CLASS OF 2016 WALL ATLEAST 5 TIMES AND HAVE YET TO GET A SERIOUS RESPONSE FOR ANY OF THEM

KATHERINE LANZA @KVLANZA — SEPT. 23

INSTANT DAY MAKER IN CLEMSON: GETTING A CLOSE PARKING SPOT WHEN GOING TO CLASS.

CHARLES METCALFE @CHUCKMAN_32 — SEPT. 23

GO TO CLASS OR STAY IN LINE FOR MY CLEMSON TICKET? #CLASSCANWAIT

Retraction: Last week's photo for Clemson GC was taken by Patty Gonzalez.

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Alexandra Butler, a senior management major, stressed that the career fair is a strong program because the companies that come want Clemson grads, and Clemson does a good job facilitating it. "It is helpful to have this Career Fair because we can meet future employers and facilitate interaction between ourselves and their companies," Butler said.

Will "JP" May, the senior people director for Waffle House, said he comes to Clemson's Career Fair to recruit career-minded young people and raise awareness of his brand. "Our goal is information, although we would hire someone," May said. "Anytime you have a thousand possible students to talk to in one place, that's better than having one student at a time." He noted the resources that the career center staff provide to their students and went on to say that "the ability of the facility and staff at the Michelin Career Center is easily the best in the southeast."

"Last year, in the spring semester, Clemson was the only school where



Companies from across the country came to recruit at the fall Career Fair.

we had 10 interviews and gave out 10 offers for entry level positions," Ryan Darlington, the senior campus recruiter for TaTa Consultancy Services, said.

"The Career Fair helps us identify quality talent for our entry level positions around the country and also educates students about

who we are." The Career Fair has proven to be helpful in providing students with the means to begin working for a company that suits their interests.

With over 240 companies attending the Career Fair this fall, there was plenty of variety for the students to choose from.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY:

September 27 - October 3

SEPTEMBER 28, 1066 — WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR INVADED ENGLAND, SETTING UP FOR HIS VICTORY AT THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS, WHICH BEGAN A NEW ERA IN BRITISH HISTORY.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1982 — THE FIRST OF SEVEN VICTIMS DIED IN THE INFAMOUS "TYLENOL MURDERS" AFTER UNKNOWNLY TAKING A TYLENOL CAPSULE LACED WITH CYANIDE.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1955 — MOVIE STAR JAMES DEAN DIED AT AGE 24 AFTER A HEAD-ON COLLISION IN HIS PORSCHE 550 SPYDER.

OCTOBER 1, 1918 — LEGENDARY BRITISH SOLDIER LAWRENCE OF ARABIA LED A COMBINED ARAB AND BRITISH FORCE TO CAPTURE DAMASCUS FROM THE TURKS, LIBERATING ARABIA IN THE PROCESS.

OCTOBER 2, 1836 — CHARLES DARWIN RETURNED TO ENGLAND AFTER HIS FIVE-YEAR WORLD EXPEDITION. YEARS LATER HIS RESEARCH WOULD BE PUBLISHED IN HIS "ORIGIN OF SPECIES."

OCTOBER 2, 1967 — THURGOOD MARSHALL WAS SWORN IN AS THE FIRST BLACK JUSTICE OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. HE SERVED UNTIL HIS RETIREMENT IN 1991.

Habitat House begins construction

Habitat for Humanity joins with Clemson community to build homes for S.C. residents in need.

KATHERINE SCHENCK
STAFF WRITER

Construction on the Habitat for Humanity house on Bowman Field, an annual tradition that has been going on for over 20 years, began on Sept. 18.

Each year during Homecoming Week at Clemson University, the Pickens County Habitat for Humanity builds a house for a family in need. Amidst all of the float building, Cindy Sanders, the construction coordinator for Pickens County Habitat for Humanity, directs volunteers and helps to build a house.

Sanders became involved with Habitat eight years ago, following the death of both of her parents. "I didn't know anyone and needed something to do with my time," Sanders said. "We don't have a family assigned to this house yet, which makes it a little more impersonal than knowing who you are helping."

There are over 1,000 homeless children in the state of South Carolina and an estimated 1.5 million homeless children in the United States. Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry that believes every man, woman and child should have a decent, safe and affordable place to live. With the help of volunteers all over the world,

Habitat builds and repairs homes for families in need. It was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller.

While traditionally many fraternities spend Homecoming Week building a float on Bowman Field, this year, Tau Kappa Epsilon decided that they would rather invest their time and money in supporting the Habitat build.

"Our fraternity volunteered to help with the build," Kyle Lindsey, a junior TKE brother, said. "It's more meaningful than a float, and we love the opportunity to help out and have a good time."

We like being able to see how we are making a difference instead of just building something pretty that's going to get torn down on Sunday afternoon." Many other facets contribute time to the Habitat build as well. The construction science majors are required to have a certain number of on-site construction experiences each semester, and several of them look forward to the Habitat build. "They love being able to put their required hours towards something so meaningful," Sanders said. Others who are not required to do any service hours still give up their time to assist in building.

"I don't need any more service hours," Shannon Fisher, a student

volunteer, said. "I was involved with Habitat for Humanity in high school, and this is a really good way to stay involved and give back to the community." Rebecca Demarco, another student volunteer, said, "I

love being able to look at the house and point out what parts you worked on and what you contributed. It's rewarding to view all of your hard work and watch the whole house come together."

The volunteers worked from Sept. 18 through Sept. 27 to build an entire house. Throughout the week and a half build time, different groups volunteer to sleep in the house at night.



Students help with the construction process of the house from beginning to end as it takes place on Bowman Field.

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activities continued on Wednesday and Friday with faculty and staff gathering in Cooper Library to hear students from world literature classes read excerpts from books that have previously been banned, both internationally and in the state of South Carolina, including works by Franz Kafka, Anne Frank and Harper.

Lucian Ghita, a lecturer in the department of English, led the planning process for the week's activities. As the professor of several classes about banned books in world literature, Ghita emphasized to his students the importance of books in representing a society's collective experiences.

"Students have been very interested in questions such as 'How does a society imagine its past or imagine its future or even imagine itself?' Ghita said.

"By burning all of the books, the result is a lack of collective memory and basically an erasure of the past, the history of that particular country." According to Camille Cooper, who has been a Clemson librarian for the past 15 years, the only book that has been challenged in recent years was an early edition of the DSM, the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," which is the book that psychiatrists use to diagnose mental illnesses. Members of the Clemson community attempted to have the book banned because it listed homosexuality as a disease.

The challenge failed because of the library's argument that the entry in the book, though openly acknowledged



Students read selections from a number of books that were formerly banned.

as inaccurate, had historical merit and was important for understanding the progression of both medical opinion and the publishing of the DSM. Cooper also emphasized the importance of books in creating a nurturing intellectual community. "Challenges are rare in an academic library. I don't believe in banning books because I believe that it's up to people to read what they want to read."

Though few books are banned in American colleges, government censorship of published documents, especially novels and works of non-fiction, is common in many countries across the world. To Camille Cooper that is the most important thing

students could learn from celebrating Banned Books Week. "I think, especially if you grow up in this country, you take certain things for granted. One of the reasons to have Banned Books Week is to realize how fortunate we are that we can read anything we want to read and also for people to realize that bans are still going on." Many students actively participated in the week's events, and even more were excited to acknowledge the importance of what the week commemorates.

In the words of freshman Jacqueline Rohde, "I love studying banned books because what we find offensive says a lot about our culture. It's interesting to see what used to be considered so evil that we couldn't let our children read it."

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make friends and promote a better, more accepting Clemson. "I think it's great that Clemson has a club all about supporting the LGBT community," Kelly Becker, a junior, said. "It's a good way to show that we, as the Clemson family, love and support all Tigers no matter what sexual orientation."

Through social and political events, CGSA hopes to improve the way Clemson sees and accepts the LGBT community.

An event hosted by the club that is approaching is National Coming Out Day, a celebration on Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Held on North Green, this event was created to help celebrate those who have chosen or who are choosing to come out about their sexuality. It also helps to raise awareness about LGBT issues.

Anyone who desires to come out or wants to support those who do is encouraged to come to this event. There will also be snacks, music and tabling from other organizations such as Council of Diversity Affairs, Clemson Alumni Society for Equality and many others who will be providing information. "The reason I am involved in the CGSA is because

the group provides an environment for LGBT students and allies who are seeking guidance, advice and acceptance to learn and talk openly about LGBT topics and find others in similar situations," Everett Williams, an active member of CGSA, said.

The club not only hosts social events at Clemson favorites like TD's, but also has social meetings to discuss some popular issues within the LGBT community. A few talks last semester included gay and lesbian people in the media and homosexuality in the Bible. They also host movie nights centered on LGBT issues. Last year they showed movies such as "Milk" and "Dorian Blues." No matter a member's sexual orientation, joining CGSA works provides an education on the LGBT community and helps member's understanding of ways to better Clemson's campus to be a more welcoming and accepting place.

"Overall, my favorite part of CGSA is that I can express myself without being judged," McKevie said. "Over the past 2 years, CGSA has become much more than just an organization to me and more like a close-knit family where we can sit around and play Cards Against Humanity, talk about the new Lady Gaga song and just have fun and be ourselves."



Tigerama 2013 plans on leaving "Pawprints in the Sand"

Tigerama 2013 aims to bring current Tigers together and remembering those of the past.

JOE HENDRICKS
NEWS EDITOR

Tigerama is an annual Clemson tradition, but this year the students in charge of putting it together have made sure to keep it new and exciting. This year students will celebrate Tigerama and its theme of "Paw Prints in the Sand." The event will take place at Littlejohn Coliseum at 7 p.m.

The idea behind this theme is that students will think not only of the beach theme, but of the marks left behind by Clemson students and alumni.

Preston Berkeley, the director of Tigerama 2013, and the other planners of the event picked this theme as a way to educate students about some of the great things various alumni of Clemson have accomplished. "Many great Tigers have left profound impacts on Clemson, and we will recognize that this Tigerama," Berkeley said.

While there is a poignant aspect to this year's celebration, there will be plenty of forms of entertainment. The show will feature performances by Tiger Band, the Clemson Cheerleaders, the Rally Cats and the Pershing Rifles.

There will also be an appearance by Coach Dabo Swinney and the football team, who will be performing a special skit. For the first time, this year's show will be hosted by a student emcee. This

inaugural position will be filled by Zach Cousins, representing Campus Crusade for Christ. Cousins secured the emcee job by winning "The Host," a student competition that was held to determine who would host.

Tigerama was first held in 1957 and has been one of Clemson's largest annual traditions ever since. Held as a celebration of Clemson before the Homecoming football game, Tigerama is a chance for students and community members to enjoy a show that celebrates the Clemson tradition.

All students are welcome to the event, and many look forward to taking part in the celebration. Dylan Sobin, a senior biochemistry major from Easley, was one of those looking forward to the event. "I'm excited. My girlfriend's pumped. It's a great way to remember Clemson and become closer as a community."

However, many students don't even know what Tigerama is. This confusion as to what the event actually is seems to be a major factor in why some students do not attend.

Dru Bradley was one of those students not planning on going to the event. When asked if he would be going to this year's Tigerama, Bradley said, "No. I don't really know what it is. I'm a commuter student, so going to things is inconvenient." Bradley was not the only one who was not sure what Tigerama is all about. Matthew Burroughs, a physics

major, was also not planning on going to the event, but did offer a possible suggestion as to what would bring him and possibly others like him to the event in the future. "No, [I'm not going], because I know

nothing about it. If other friends were going, then yes, I would go."

Regardless of who decides to attend, and for what reason, the show must go on. This year, the show is planned to be bigger and

better than before. Local families will have the chance to celebrate before the event at a festival designed with several activities for children. The festival will take place at Littlejohn Coliseum at 5:30 p.m.



Tiger Band raises the roof with the classic "Tiger Rag" during Tigerama 2012. Tiger Band will also perform this year.

Snowden and the NSA raise questions

Clemson students react to the global surveillance scandal that has many thinking "1984."

NOAH WISCH
STAFF WRITER

Edward Snowden and his relation to the National Security Agency (NSA) has become one of America's latest global headlines.

According to nsa.gov, the mission of the NSA is to "gather information that America's adversaries wish to keep secret" and also to "protect America's vital national security information and system from theft or damage by others."

This is done using Signals Intelligence (SIGINT) and Information Assurance.

The first is done using SIGINT and the latter by Information Assurance.

Some students here at Clemson University want their peers to care more about this global issue. "Students should know about this because it may or may not affect them directly," Lauren Johnson, a sophomore from Lexington, S.C., said. "Their personal information could be at stake without them knowing."

According to nsa.gov, the NSA has the ability to collect SIGINT from "foreign communications, radar and other electronic systems."

Because college students constantly utilize electronic systems, they are susceptible to interception. Where does Ed Snowden come into play? Snowden recently leaked top secret information which outlined the United States' plan to track cell phone

calls and monitor email and Internet traffic of Americans. According to an article from CNN entitled "Man behind NSA leaks says he did it to safeguard privacy, liberty," Snowden claimed he disclosed the information because he "wanted the public to know what the government was doing."

The above-referenced article also stated that President Obama claimed his administration "is only looking for information on terrorists."

The fact that this is occurring as a means to get information on terrorists does not ease students' concern regarding their privacy.

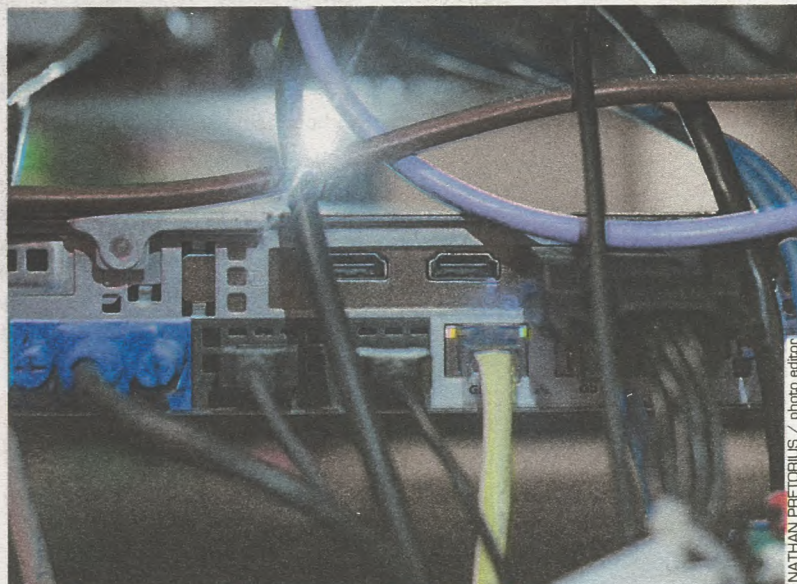
When asked how the heightened civilian surveillance would impact her, Katelyn Hudson, a sophomore from Florence, S.C., said "It's going to make me more aware of what I'm sending now that I could be watched."

Privacy is a big concern on a national level as well, which is illustrated in a poll from ABC News entitled, "Attitudes Shift Against

Snowden; Fewer than Half Say NSA is Unjustified." The results showed 74 percent of Americans "think the NSA surveillance efforts intrude on some citizens' privacy rights." Of that 74 percent, "about half, 49 percent, see the spying as an intrusion on their own personal privacy."

The poll also determined that "younger adults [are] more concerned about privacy rights and less apt to favor charging Snowden with a crime."

The latter findings were demonstrated when Kaitlin Rivera, a senior from Pelzer, S.C., gave her opinion on the issue at hand. "I don't agree with it; it violates our rights as Americans," Rivera said. "I understand looking into people that have done something to have their rights breached. But I don't believe I should have to worry that the government will look at my private text messages, emails or listen on my phone calls."



Snowden's allegations of surveillance has angered many. Photo illustration.

PhD student develops software for Disney

Samuel Casacio feels the magic with Disney animation.

KRISTINA TONEY
STAFF WRITER

Samuel Casacio, a 29-year-old PhD student, spent the summer in Burbank, Calif., as a part of a technology internship at Disney Animation Studios. He spoke of his experiences to a group of students within the School of Computing last Friday as a part of a series of internship talks the department is hosting.

Casacio was the only Clemson student accepted into the internship at the animation studio. He said it was the connections he made at Clemson that helped him obtain the internship. "Dr. Geist, a professor in the computer science department, put me in contact with one of his former students who was looking for candidates for an internship. Because of my work at Clemson, I was able to get an interview and eventually an offer," Casacio said.

Casacio, who received his undergraduate degree from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, currently works as a Graduate Research Assistant in the Laughing Lab in the School of Computing. His drew from his background in physics and computer science during his internship.

His days consisted of meeting with advisors and working diligently on his project for the summer. The goal of the program was to develop methods that sped up the animation playback for the artists at the studio. The project resulted in an

animation playback speed increase of greater than four times the previous speed.

This improvement should ease the lives of animators by allowing them the opportunity to improve the quality of their work without lengthening the time they spend on it. Casacio said that he felt as if he was doing something special during the program when he was presenting his progress to a group of animators, and the lead animator said, "This is beyond my expectation."

In addition to the project development, the interns took excursions to Imagineering and Disneyland. They were also allowed opportunities to take art classes and further their passion and skill in the field of animation.

Casacio said the most important thing he learned was "how the animation studio approached software development. Each field in computer science has its own challenges, and every company that develops software approaches this differently because those tools are being used to solve different problems."

Casacio continued, "At Disney, and every other animation or FX studio, that problem is 'How do we give artists the tools they need to make an awesome movie?' That requires a lot of interaction between developers and artists. A big part of the internship was figuring out how to fit the needs of the artists that would be ultimately using the tools being developed.

That interaction really challenged me to rethink how I develop software, because I am no longer making things for myself. I am making tools for others. And that is a surprisingly hard lesson."

The interns also had the honor of experiencing some Disney history when they met Burny Mattinson. Casacio spoke of the experience with great enthusiasm: "Mattinson joined the studio while Walt Disney was still alive, so it was this surreal moment where I got to talk to someone about what it was like to work under Walt Disney and to learn how the studio has changed over the course of nearly 60 years," Casacio said.

According to Casacio, the future looks bright for animation. He hopes that people realize "there is a lot of research and development that goes in to the tools used to take movies. Many times this research crosses a lot of different fields."

Casacio hopes this program has opened many doors for both himself and for Clemson. He is working to finish up his PhD and wants to return to the Walt Disney Animation Studio. When asked what he feels this program means for Clemson students, Casacio said, "Hopefully more interest in Clemson from Disney."

Reflecting on the summer, Casacio said, "I wouldn't have been able to accomplish this without the support I have received from my teachers and colleges. Without their help, I would not have acquired the knowledge I needed."

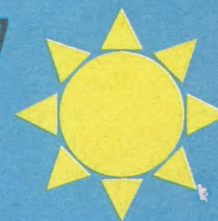
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Be wise with alcohol and drugs

“It’s Molly, and she’s not just a drug; she is an empire,” Shane Morris, the publisher of brojackson.com, said. Considered as the millennial drug of choice, Molly is a not-so-new drug, but it breathed new life into our society. First created in the early 1900s for medical use, Molly became a mainstream drug in the 1990s as people became addicted to its ‘party fuel’ promise. It is a form of MDMA (three-fourths methylenedioxymethamphetamine, to be more specific), a “pure” chemical that powers ecstasy, works as both a stimulant and psychedelic and can come as an anonymous powder that is sold in bags or sometimes capsules. According to the New York Times, “Molly is the big thing now. Coke is sort of grimy and passé. Weed smells too much and is also sort of low rent and junior high.”

Molly doesn’t have much of a social stigma, and dealing the drug or having it around doesn’t seem like a problem, probably because it is highly glamorized by the music industry. Even Miley Cyrus knows what’s up: “We like to party, dancing with Molly, doing whatever we want.” And we all know that she likes to dance in more ways than one.

However, Molly remains on the DEA’s list of Schedule One (a drug considered to have a high potential for abuse) controlled substances;

however, several people consider it as a minor drug, including the 17 states that have legalized it for medical use, not to mention the songs that talk about “rolling” it. These have made it

very socially and medically acceptable. Drugs are everywhere, and people take them every day. It’s inevitable. We can’t tell you “Hugs before drugs” or “Say no to drugs,” because let’s be honest — some of you are going to do them. Telling you to resist drugs and alcohol is like telling Pandora not open her box. It impels curiosity, and naturally, people give into their own curiosity. Now before anything else, we, as a staff, are neither promoting illegal alcohol or drug use, nor are we judging other people who currently participate or have previously participated in alcohol and drug use. However, in regard to any kind of drug or alcohol use, know your limits and what you’re getting into — exactly what you’re getting into.

Not all drugs are ‘pure,’ meaning that not all drugs sold are fully composed of exactly what one might be led to believe, but instead have fillers — other hazardous ingredients or they may not be even the actual drug itself. Alan from “The Hangover” proved that to us after accepting drugs from a guy at a liquor store.

Stu: You drugged us?

Alan: No, I ... I didn’t drug you. I was ... I was told it was ecstasy.

Phil: Well, who told you it was ecstasy?

Alan: A guy I bought it from at the liquor store.

Folks, he was given roofies — not ecstasy. However, drug exchanges like Alan’s occur all of the time. According to Morris, “There have been times I have taken Molly and then said to myself, ‘Oh s**t, this is definitely crystal meth.’ Sometimes I’ve been like, ‘Whoa, this is totally heroin.’ Other times I’ve thought, ‘Oh, f**k. This is one of those alphabet soup NBOMe hallucinogens.’ Or perhaps, ‘Is this f**ing bath salts?’ No matter what it was, it was called Molly, and that’s why it’s inherently dangerous.” And it’s true; nationally, from 2004 to 2009, the Drug Abuse Warning Network found a 123 percent increase in the number of emergency room visits involving Molly taken alone or in combination with pharmaceuticals, alcohol or both. Molly, even in its purest form, can produce elevated heart rates and a

distortion of thought processes, causing a rise in body temperature or fading energy as people continue to party like it’s 1989.

More so, those with “impure” Molly have gotten themselves into more serious side effects, such as

seizures, electrolyte abnormalities and cardiac problems. Moral of the story, if you’re taking harder drugs, know what you’re taking. Morris emphasizes this very point, saying, “I’m all about doing drugs, don’t get me wrong — I just like knowing what the hell I’m putting into my body.” If you want to snort cocaine off of that dollar bill in your wallet, go to a straight shooter dealer — don’t go to a homeless man in a park with a paper bag that has ‘cocaine.’

If you’re experienced with drugs or alcohol, know your limits. Whether you’re a first timer or an experienced drinker or drug user, know how much your body can handle. If you’ve had alcohol before and know that you can only handle three beers before you’re plastered, only have three beers. If you taken drugs before and know that it takes one hit or half of a pill to get you high, only take that much. And if you’re the opposite, someone who has never taken drugs before or someone who has never had alcohol before, take it slow — don’t drink a whole bottle of tequila or take three pills in one night because you think that’s the right amount — it’s not. According to Amanda Carter, the author of “Drugs vs. Alcohol: Is One Addiction Worse Than The Other?,” “The average age of first experimentation with drugs is 13, and for alcohol it is even younger. Alcohol is the most widely used drug in America, and it is the third largest cause of death in the U.S.” Because of this, over 60 percent of admissions to emergency rooms are either directly or indirectly due to drug or alcohol usage. Furthermore, the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) states that every day 27 people die because of drunk driving accidents. So if you want to go downtown or to a party and get your groove on, sing obnoxiously to Justin Timberlake, let loose after a hard week or use alcohol as liquid courage to talk to the cute girl standing next to you, drink responsibly. Because, honestly, who wants to act like a fool in front of people or put themselves in an unsafe situation when we still need to find out who the mom is in “How I Met Your Mother?” No one. So know your limits drinking or drug wise.

No, we’re not your mom, but there are students overdosing in their homes or at concerts and people dying from alcohol poisoning or drunk driving every day. We’re not saying one is better than the other or condoning any kind of usage, but we are simply asking you to be smart about it. Know your alcohol and know your drugs. Know your dealer, know the people you’re receiving drinks from and know your limits.

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What is your opinion about alcohol and drug use?

Daniel Ham

JUNIOR / ENGINEERING

“It’s a ridiculous waste of time.”

Jacob Krause

JUNIOR / BIOLOGY

“Do it legally and responsibly.”

Annalise Winters

FRESHMAN / PRE-BUSINESS

“I think that in college there’s nothing we can do. It’s going to happen. I don’t know ... being on your own and away from your parents, they’re going to do what they want to do.”

Yuting An

GRAD STUDENT / PRM

“I think that not too much is good.”

Sarah McKinney

SOPHOMORE / COMMUNICATIONS

“In my opinion, I think that drug and alcohol use on campus has gotten to the point where it’s a little too high. I feel like too many people are getting in trouble for it, and I think it is something that could easily be turned around with the proper teaching and education, because I feel like kids, or especially freshman who come to college, think they can get away with anything, and it’s when they try drugs, start using alcohol. But with the proper education, tools and techniques, you can easily change the system around.”

Jennifer Glasgow

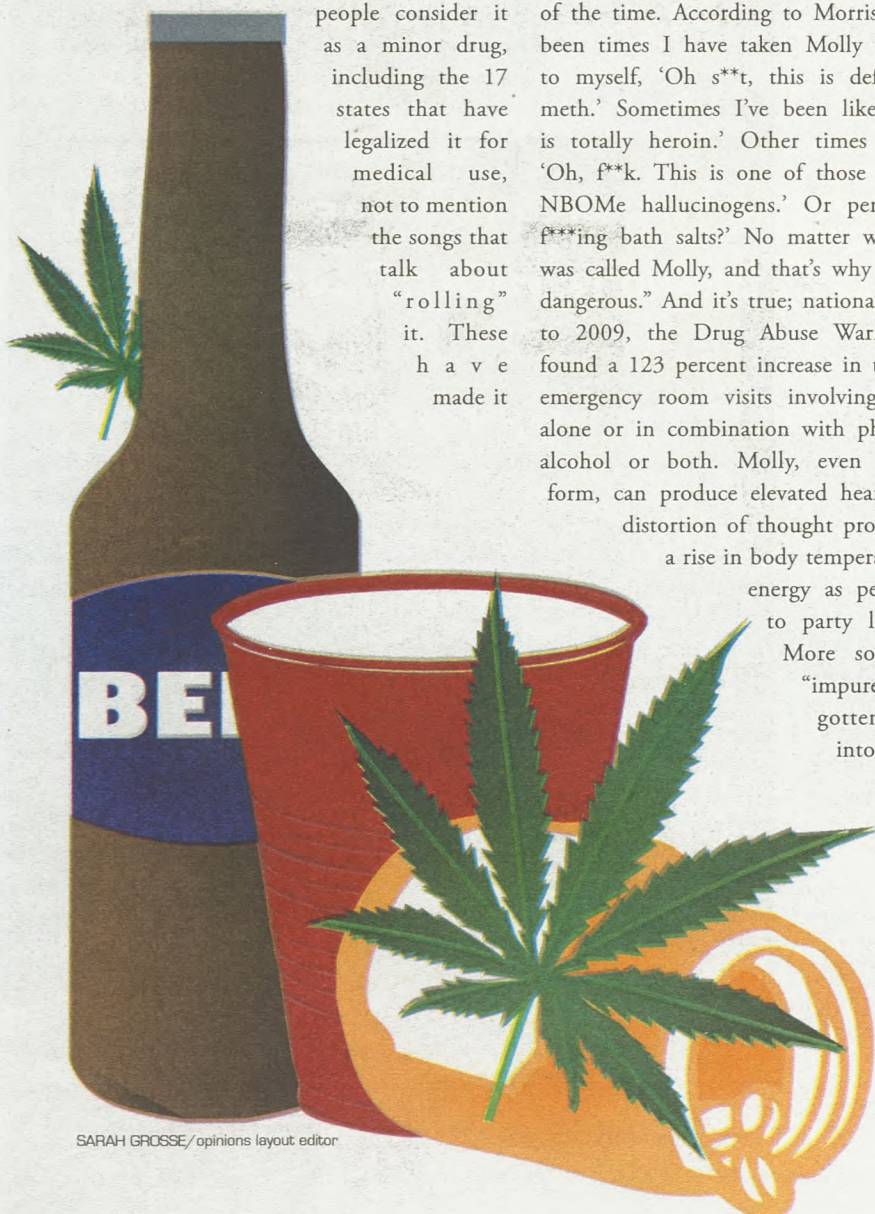
SOPHOMORE / BIOENGINEERING

“I don’t know. I don’t use it. Stay away.”

Caleb Simmons

FRESHMAN / ENGINEERING

“If you do drugs, practice safely so no one gets hurt.”



SARAH GROSSE/opinions layout editor

The secret history of Clemson

HANNAH CLEVELAND
Copy Editor



When we considered coming to Clemson, most students probably considered the great academic reputation, high athletic presence and sense of community so often talked about. But did anyone stop to consider the history behind Clemson and its campus? Probably not. And even now, as current students, how many of us have taken the time to learn about the rich but concerning history that exists right under our feet? I would venture to guess a very small percentage of us.

Students should know about how our school came to be, who was behind it and what part our campus played in history. Most students probably know that our campus was built on a former plantation, but they may not know all that actually entails. Recently, in my African-American literature class, we took tours of Fort Hill and other historical places around campus. I have to say that I was shocked by the amount of information I did not previously know about this campus and its founders. For example, I had no idea that John C. Calhoun,

the man after whom our honors college is named, was U.S. Vice President to both John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. I knew that Calhoun was significant to the university, but I had no idea of his national prominence. I will admit it could be a result of my being an out-of-state northerner, but that just goes to show how little Clemson depicts the history of the university to prospective and new students.

On these tours of Fort Hill, I unfortunately learned that not all of Clemson's history is a good advertisement for the school. The slaves that lived on the plantation were treated miserably, to the point where one tried to burn down Fort Hill. It should make us stop and wonder how bad conditions were for slaves to attempt such a bold action, most likely taking his or her own life in the process. Slaves were forced to sleep with a string attached to their fingers, which connected them to their masters in case they were needed in the middle of the night. These are only some of the recorded events we have today; we can't even begin to imagine the sorts of things that happened there that went undocumented.

Most of the negative history of our campus was actually not mentioned in our tours of Fort Hill. We learned these things because, as a class, we ventured to learn more about the actual lives of slaves. It seemed the tour guides were hiding something from us — but why? Because

it would give Clemson a bad reputation? That's silly. Clemson is a great school, regardless of its history with slavery. No harm can be done by informing the students and community of the real goings-on in the house on the hill.

We walk around our campus every day and swoon over the lovely buildings that surround us, but would we act the same way if we knew the real story behind them? Would we be as infatuated with Tillman Hall if we knew that it was named after a violent slavery-supporter who was nicknamed "Pitchfork Ben?" Or would we look upon Hardin Hall with such awe if we knew that the stones on which it is built were actually the foundation of the slave quarters?

This history is all around us, but no one tries to learn more about it. Most people have only walked into Fort Hill on Legacy Day to get a free T-shirt. But if people would think about what is behind Fort Hill and the rest of our campus, we could learn a whole lot. It is not necessary to hide the bad parts; we live in South Carolina — most places and people can be traced back to slave history if you look hard enough. Even though some of our history is a bit bleak, it all contributed to the university we attend today.

I feel that it is our duty as students of Clemson University to find out as much as possible about the campus so many of us call

home. While not all the history is easy to discover, it is worth a bit of our time. The information is there; all you have to do is go after it.

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Fort Hill, former home of John C. Calhoun.

What's a break?

TRADD HORNE
Columnist



This is one of the most common rhetorical phrases used during the school year: what's a break? Or some kind of iteration of that. Seriously, we students spend countless hours busy as bees, and what do we have to show for it — aside from good grades? Well, the answer is stress, empty takeout containers and some pretty rad playlists. In an average week, I spend about 20 hours in the Lee Hall studio with all my fellow ARCH 1010 students. This seems like a lot of time, and it is, but I enjoy it. However, by spending so much time in the studio, I have to cram time for my other assignments. It is not exactly easy spending 10 to 15 hours a day doing schoolwork. But such is the life of a student with a full load; although, you would think teachers could help ease this cramming, right?

What I am getting at is this: teachers should work together — similar to how they ask their students to work. If we have to collaborate our schedules and our time, teachers should be able to talk to different departments about scheduling work. If it is the weekend, our professors should not assign extra assignments because, then, we might have more free time. If anything, they should hold on to the assignments and wait until Monday. I already spend most of my weekends in the studio, library or my apartment in Calhoun Courts doing work; I do not need those extra 12 assignments: French, a sketching assignment, a five-hour project from studio and reading for environmental ethics, all in addition to studying for steampunk and physics — crammed in one weekend. That

is already a large load, so when professors throw one more thing in there, I am a total wreck.

On average, I spend about an hour eating and an hour walking to my various classes. So if you factor in the amount of work already on my plate (about 10 hours or more per day including classes), a good night's sleep (seven to eight hours) and eating and walking around campus (two hours), I'm down to eight hours. This may seem like a lot of work, and it is. I have about four hours left to be social and rest. When I have time like this to myself, I honestly spend it in my room with my laptop on Netflix, marathoning episodes of "Supernatural." I usually want a serious mental break, so I make myself have one. Imagine if the workload was reduced or spread out to be a little easier to manage. Sure, I am taking 17 credit hours, but that should be a tolerable amount. The only hard part is making sure I have enough time to finish one assignment before the due date ... when the due date is the same date as six others.

The bottom line is that teachers should communicate just as much as the students, and I am not talking just within departments. They should have a better plan in order to help avoid burying students, which is possible. All it takes is for one professor to say, "Maybe I will have all my assignments due on Thursdays, while my colleagues in the such-and-such department will have all theirs due on Wednesdays." If this were done, it would allow students to have more control and not have to forget about any stray assignments. This would also lead to better time management, allowing students to enjoy their time in moderation. In other words: we could afford to have a break without feeling like we forgot something.

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Adjunct professors paid appropriately

ADAM MILLSAP
Columnist



The recent death of an 82-year-old female adjunct French professor at Duquesne University has brought the pay of adjunct professors into the national spotlight. I do not want to comment on the specific case of the individual, but rather a question the event has highlighted: should adjunct professors be paid more? There is no easy, short answer to this question. The question's wording leads to subjective answers about how each of us value adjunct professors. But if people who answer yes to that question imply that adjuncts are systematically underpaid, my response is no — they are not underpaid. They are receiving the appropriate, market-based wage.

As someone who is currently residing on the first step of academia, I have interacted with several adjunct professors, visiting professors and graduate instructors, the last group of which I am a member. It is common for the members of these “lower classes” of academia to complain about pay and working conditions over beer and out of earshot of our better-compensated, tenured faculty superiors. But deep down we know, at least those who teach economics courses do, that we are making very close to the value of what we produce for our respective universities. The reason that we know this is because if we were not being paid appropriately, we would receive offers from other institutions that are willing to pay us more, or due to the credible threat of leaving, we would be able to bargain with our current employers for a higher wage. Unfortunately, for many of us, neither of these events occurs very often.

Adjunct professors' wages are relatively low because several disciplines have too many PhDs

relative to the number of teaching jobs available. There are not a lot of jobs for people with PhDs in French who want to use their French skills on a daily basis, so the large majority of them pursue teaching careers. A supply and demand graph can show that when the demand for French professors is low relative to the supply of French professors, the wage paid to them will be low. This is the case for disciplines such as history, philosophy and English as well. Even the supply of economics or engineering PhDs in any given year is often high relative to the number of university teaching positions available.

But suppose there are some disciplines out there where the demand for professors is relatively large compared to the supply. Isn't it possible that colleges are colluding to keep wages down? According to the Department of Education, in 2009 and 2010 there were over 4,000 degree-granting institutions in the U.S. With so many buyers of the labor of adjunct professors, it is hard to believe colleges across the country are capable of colluding in order to keep wages low. The monitoring costs of ensuring that some colleges don't cheat and offer higher wages to get the best adjunct professors are likely to be high and outweigh any benefits from the lower wage.

Another reason it is unlikely that adjunct professors are systematically underpaid is because colleges are often clustered together. It is easy for them to compare offers from several different universities before making an employment decision. It is more believable universities like Clemson, Southern Wesleyan and Anderson University are competing with each other for the best adjunct professors, which forces wages up, rather than colluding to keep wages down. I personally know non-tenure track college instructors who make salaries in the low six figures. The best instructors are competed for and their wages reflect this.

Finally, though this has little direct bearing on what an adjunct professor is paid, I want to

comment on the working conditions as I have seen them. In short, they aren't bad. Many universities give their adjunct professors office space, as well as access to office supplies and secretarial services. There is also the prestige that accompanies the position and other opportunities, such as consulting opportunities, that come from working at a major university. As for pay, in the article I read, Duquesne pays adjuncts no less than \$3,500 per class.

If a professor has taught a class previously and thus has little preparation work to do, the amount of time necessary to teach that class again is lowered and falls for each subsequent section of the same class. For example, a typical university class meets for three hours per week. Add in 10 more hours per week to grade homework and tests, create some new assignments, update examples and the time spent on the first section of a class is 13 hours per week. Over a 16 week semester that amounts to 208 hours, which makes a \$3,500 payment equivalent to a pre-tax hourly wage of \$16.83. Adjunct professors who teach full-time usually teach five to seven courses per semester and earn anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. It is not a princely sum, but for the marginal PhD who gets to teach a subject that they are passionate about, it appears to be enough. Remember, for many PhDs there are several opportunities for employment in the private sector. Anyone who chooses to be a full-time adjunct professor is doing so voluntarily, which means in his or her opinion it is better than the next best option.

So, do not feel bad for adjunct professors. Those who are doing it full-time have made a decision to do so even though alternatives are available. It may not be the most rewarding life financially, but life is about maximizing happiness, not income, and most adjuncts are doing just that.

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Paws up,

When a visually-impaired customer accidentally dropped a \$20 bill at a Dairy Queen, an employee confronted the woman behind him who picked up the money and stuffed it in her purse. The woman denied picking up the money, so he politely asked her to leave, and because she did not give the money back, the employee gave the customer \$20 of his own money.

An 11-year-old boy is attending a Texas college this fall.

Surgeons at a hospital in China have grown a new nose on the forehead of a man who injured his original honker in a car accident.

Vodka drinking boxes have hit Romania.

Isaiah Webb, better known as “Incredibeard,” crafts his beards to showcase facial hairdos for holding food.



Paws down

A Wisconsin dad is being charged with leaving a loaded firearm near a child and obstructing justice after telling his son to lie about shooting his 4-year-old sister in the face.

Death tolls are rising at EDM festivals, as Molly becomes more “mainstream” during these festivals. Recently, Electric Zoo was cancelled due to the amount of overdoses.

Zac Efron just went into rehab ... for cocaine.

Parents and a school district official are demanding answers after a 13-year-old Texas boy died four days after he suffered a severe allergic reaction to ant bites during a football game.

A 73-year-old New York City woman twerked Wednesday as she and 357 other twerkers earned the Guinness World Record for Most People Twerking Simultaneously.



EVERYONE'S WRONG

We recently received the campus-wide email stating, "Clemson rises to 21st among Top Public Universities." Academic reputation, financial resources and graduation rates are some determining factors that U.S. News & World Report uses to decide top tier schools. There are two sides to this issue: Does Clemson put too much effort into ensuring that Clemson is a top school for selfish reasons? Or is it for the benefit of the students and state of South Carolina as much as it is for the school?

IGNORE TOP 20: CLEMSON SHOULD BE CLEMSON

Imagine a shopper in the market for a new car. There are a number of factors that play into the decision. Is it spacious enough? Does it have great gas mileage? Does it look good? Ultimately it comes back to the needs of the individual consumer and their desires. Now imagine the shopper's concern as they roll onto the scene and see only one model. This particular model was rated the highest and is preferred by top car experts. This seems silly, right? Why would the buyer be limited to the desires and expectations of others? Is a truck really a worse choice for him than the car simply because of another person's arbitrary standards? We find this example ridiculous, yet we treat our schools this way.

The Top 20 initiative Clemson has undertaken has not improved the life of our fellow Tigers. Instead, it has driven us to great lengths to uphold a standard that was set in place by a group of middle-aged journalists, sipping coffee and desperately trying to hit a deadline at a newspaper that couldn't stay in business. Their notion of what makes a successful campus can't possibly meet the Clemson standard. As a thriving institution, it is necessary to set goals, but these do not have to be based on a scale set by anybody but Clemson. Clemson should set goals that are established to meet the needs of our state and our students, not those set by a magazine running what is essentially a horse race.

When we scrape to meet the requirements of others, we compromise our core values. Every fall we see this in play. Our class sizes are capped to meet requirements, which leaves students struggling to fulfill course requirements and teachers left to face a spring class packed to maximum capacity. Tuition rates rise and students are turned away in order to inflate our numbers. In the name of improvement, we sacrifice integrity.

TOP 20 OR BUST

I think that Clemson's strategy in ensuring our school is on this list of top tier schools is not only beneficial for the university but also, and most importantly, for us — the students.

Wherever we are, we can say with pride that we are Clemson Tigers. Being a Top 25 school is an easy sell for prospective students, and it helps us when we graduate and move out into the job world. When employers see our Clemson rings, they will know that we went to a top tier university. We can look around our classroom and know that we all worked hard in high school in order to be accepted to such a distinguished school. Not only is it a good sell for present and future students, but it's also beneficial for the South Carolina educational system. Encouraging high school students to continue their education at an award-winning school like Clemson is advantageous for retaining South Carolina residents at in-state schools.

Being a top university is also a self-perpetuating endeavor. Clemson's well-known name entices people to donate money, which, in turn, allows Clemson to spend more money on us, the students. It also encourages quality faculty members to join the staff, and once they leave, it brings new, equally qualified faculty to take their place. If we didn't have a good name in the academia field, we would be less likely to attract and retain respected faculty.

Furthermore, it is an important aspect to Clemson students. If Clemson has a good name around different communities, people are able to get jobs, internships and make "Clemson connections." Clemson's widespread name encourages students who live on the West Coast come to Clemson simply because it's a respected university. If we weren't on the list, we would be considered a small-town school located in "the boondocks" where people go to major in turf grass management.

Ultimately, we all want Clemson to be the best it can be. One benefit that the Top 20 initiative clearly has brought with it is that it leads to discussion with the ultimate goal of seeing Clemson improve and thrive. Each student enjoys the many opportunities presented to him or her at our wonderful alma mater. Whether we are ranked 20th, 21st or 200th, we will always be proud to call Clemson our home.

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We only have ourselves to blame

EMILY HARVIN
Columnist



On Monday, Sept. 16, the world was shocked again as another shooting took the lives of 12 people and injured several others. Aaron Alexis, 34, of Texas and two suspected others opened fire on the third and fourth floors in building 197 of the Naval Sea System Command Headquarters in Washington D.C.

In 2011, Alexis was a former Navy reservist; he was previously discharged from the Navy due to a history of misconduct. Before the shootings, police and witnesses informed the hotel, the company and the people he worked for about his strange behavior. The New York Times reported one witness saying that Alexis complained about hearing voices. Because of the voices he heard, people in the hotel asked to move rooms. His friends even commented on his post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Alexis was reported having the "pattern like other mass killers before him."

A lot of people have started pointing fingers at gun laws again; however, I do not think this is the best argument for the case. Instead, I think the argument lies in the people and companies around him. Knowing he had a past that could connect to such behavior and seeing his weakening mental state up to the shootings, someone should have done something, but no one did.

First, I would like to draw attention to the military hospitals. While he was no longer under the care of the Navy, he was a veteran and is supposed to receive help from the facilities. Apparently, he went to the Veterans Hospital twice but was dismissed both times. Also, during his time in the Navy reserves, he had several incidents involving gun violence, one of which he shot the tires on a woman's car. He was discharged from the military with honorable discharge; however, the incident was swept under the rug. The lack of concern, even though many commented on his mental state, is astounding. Someone really fell through. PTSD is common among soldiers and is usually rarely

treated effectively. In Alexis' case, it was pushed aside. We, as taxpayers, pay the government a good sum of money that should be going to supporting our troops. But, then, why isn't this money used effectively?

There were many warning signs, yet no action was taken by outsiders. Why didn't anyone do something? Why didn't anyone go out of his or her way to help? A disaster like this can be prevented, but it wasn't — not because of gun laws (and let's be honest, guns are like drugs. If you want them you, can find them), but because no one took the time to raise a flag and say that we need to help this man.

I'm not saying that we can catch everyone, but when a situation is this obvious and there is a significant amount of information circulating and documenting this, why isn't anyone stepping in? So we can step in on Syria but we can't step in to help our veterans? Like Ron Weasley once said, "[We] really need to sort out [our] priorities."

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Generation Y: the millennials

AMANDA MOORE
Columnist



Money can't buy happiness, but it can buy technology, and that's essentially the same thing right? We grew up in an era where referencing viral YouTube videos or referring to a famous social media account by name comes easier than knowing the states and capitals. The Millennial generation — our generation — has technology focused habits; however, that's not the only trait our generation possesses. Despite the criticism of our generation, having been raised by technology with umbilical cords that plug into a wall, we are the first generation to grow up in world with unlimited technological resources to foster expansive changes.

We have created an identity that consists of rules for our generation to follow along with a long list of demands. A generation, that grew up fluent in technology and became the reality of our predecessor's own idealization of a futuristic

generation: the Millennials. Children of the millennium welcomed a technology-driven era doe-eyed and ready to generate the world instantaneously at the touch of a fingertip. We are criticized for being a 24/7 generation, not for Adderall-induced binges, but because we expect everything to be available to us whenever we deem appropriate. A generation plagued by consumption — we want more, we need more, we are entitled to more. Our minds are linked to mnemonics revolving around entertainment references and can jailbreak an iPhone faster than we can solve a Sudoku problem.

Other generations are boggled by how our generation can possess characteristics that have been idolized in historical heroes and still be the most narcissistic and laziest generation to exist. If you chart our characteristics out on a graph, it would resemble a connect-the-dots image of an iPhone. Technology fuels our productivity and procrastination, causing us to constantly battle a conflicting state of mind.

As long as we abide by the social distinctiveness we have constructed, we might as

"A generation plagued by consumption — we want more, we need more, we are entitled to more."

well be proclaiming that other generations accept our rendition of the preamble: "We the generation of the millennium, in order to form a more perfect society, establish a global community, insure instant information, provide for entertainment, promote ourselves and secure the financial wealth to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the lives of the Millennials."

Our generation has been a generation slapped with many labels. Although we are scientifically termed "Generation Y," a generation that is vastly different from the generations before it cannot be restricted to a meaningless classification. We've been dubbed:

The Next Great Generation, Generation We, The Global Generation, Generation Next, Net Generation, The Trophy Generation and The Peter Pan Generation. Regardless of the negative connotations that may be attributed these labels, they encompass celestial glory as well.

We are given the name The Next Great Generation due to our impending fortune to solve the world's problems. Vocal about our opinions and more liberal in our views, we are embodiments of equality. Generations call us The Global Generation as a result of our innate desire to create a global sense of community. A community where there are no gate keepers or spin doctors and privacy isn't an option. We may be products of a technological age who will only claim their status as native when it follows the term digital, but we hold greatness like Alexander himself able to transform society like the legends before us.

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Did you hear about the mass shooting?

RYAN PAPER
Columnist



Just from reading the title, you can assume this article is going to be about tragic events and rightly so. As an author, it would be rude to drastically mislead readers about a devastating topic. Also, from reading the title, you may think the article will be about the horrible events from last Monday when Aaron Alexis killed 12 people and wounded eight more.

This past year there have been many mass shootings. However, how many different shootings were there, and what is a mass shooting? The FBI defines a mass shooting as four or more injured or killed people in a given instance, which leads to the another question: how many mass shootings have occurred this year? Thanks to the media, surely you can remember Aurora Colo., or Newtown Conn., yet both of these incidences occurred in 2012.

Would you believe that until Sept. 22, 264 days after the New Year, there had been 272 mass shootings? According to Reddit, that is exactly how many there have been (Before you discount Reddit as a scholarly source, remember that Reddit is comprised of people who have nothing better to do than prove other people wrong. In an attempt for their information to stay accurate, most of Reddit is sourced with news articles and other professional sources. In fact, every mass shooting listed has at least two separate news articles about the disasters.).

Certainly, an average of more than one mass shooting per day is too high, but what can we do to lower this number? An anonymous Imgurian gave a vaguely satirical retort stating, "The solution is simple, raise the definition to 10 or more people getting shot." While this will lower the number of

mass shootings, it simply massages the statistic to be more palatable and does not offer proper solutions. Manipulating statistics can help make an opinion more attractive, but it misleads the audience in the process.

So why have we, as citizens, never heard about this number? Personally, I blame the media. The media dictates what is important, and then they censor what they wish to tell the public. A few weeks ago I read a comment online saying, "I get my news from Comedy Central and my comedy from Fox News." Originally cited about the Rally to Restore Sanity, I found this to never have been truer.

Do you remember the NSA scandal that broke this past May? What ever happened with that? And what about Edward Snowden? The media decided that his 15 minutes of fame were up, so he has not been in the 'news' since; however, the media's reporting bias has not gone unnoticed.

On Sept. 10, Jimmy Kimmel aired a segment showing a viral video of a young woman twerking, which resulted in her being set ablaze. The video was a hoax, but as Kimmel states, "That did not stop hundreds of news outlets from showing it." Fox11, MSNBC, Fox13, CNN, HLN, Fox10, NBC, The View and even Global News presented the video as if it was real and important. Kimmel ends the segment stating, "It's a good thing nothing is happening in Syria right now." We turn to the news in order to show us what is going on around the country and what is important.

I don't know nearly enough about the conflict in the Middle East, but I'm so glad I know how to twerk. Thanks mainstream media!

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#TIGER RANTS



Why does it suck to be a junior?

I have to shave for tomorrow.

Why does "Breaking Bad" have to end?

I'm angry that my teacher told us that crack babies were okay.

Why isn't this campus straight edge?

I hate people.

Why aren't there coffee pots everywhere?

My neck hurts because I slept wrong on Monday.

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Tolerance: behaving a different way

TYLER PAGLIARINI
Columnist



Do you ever get the feeling that if everyone knew how weird you really were, they wouldn't like you? Like if all of your secrets were shared, people wouldn't think of you the same way? This is a fear of judgment: a fear of intolerance toward anything you might do. Why do people feel the need to hide themselves from who they really are? It is because our society has made it acceptable to judge people for their differences.

When I meet someone new, I really try to make an effort and show to him or her that I'm a nice, likable person. I am kind, and I try to be funny. However, the entire time I spend meeting them, my mind drifts to judging them for their appearance, the things they say and their overall reaction to me. It isn't because I intend to be mean, but the human mind automatically classifies a person as efficiently as

possible. In today's world, people are separated based on differences. Every war is caused because of different ideals — political, religious and ideological alike. So, why do people's beliefs cause them to separate themselves from those who do not share the same ideology? In my belief, we should become tolerant of one another. Here are some tips to do just that.

First off, we must understand that people are different from one another, so acknowledge the fact that we have differences. Your best friend and worst enemy are both different from you in countless ways, but you choose to spend time with your friend because you enjoy their company. You met them and decided that both of you would be compatible with one another, so you struck up a friendship, just like how you might decide that you don't like someone else. Acknowledging differences is not the same as passing judgment; it's understanding that a person is distinctive from you.

After understanding you're an individual, and other people in this world are not remotely close to being like you, you have to learn to accept their differences. You are incapable of changing people if they don't want to change.

If you're religious, in no way, shape or form can you force another person to hold the same beliefs as you, especially if they are not open to your opinions. Everyone has their own individual beliefs and experiences, which causes them to act in their own manner and believe what they believe.

If someone is a different race, don't expect him or her to understand what it's like to be your race. It is a naturally different occurrence, having a historical background for any race. Discrimination is what it is because of intolerance. If you have religious beliefs and ask someone who holds different beliefs than you why they are the way they are, do not get upset when they give you a perspective that discounts what you think. We all hold our own beliefs and perspectives, and we are not required as humans to understand all of them. However, we should understand that in a world of over seven billion people, different belief systems will exist. We should respect them and realize that, even though we think that our own beliefs are factual and true, other people can argue for their own beliefs, and it's OK.

This article is written because people as a whole need to stop criticizing and judging others who are different from them. We are not supposed to love everyone. However, as people, we need to learn and understand why people act a certain way and be OK with it. We all live in this world together. If you don't agree with what a person says, unless they ask you to give your point of view, it is not your responsibility to give your opinion. No one is forcing you to get along with everyone, but in the end, your life will be more fulfilling if you stop judging people for their variances and start appreciating them for their similarities. Keep this in mind as you meet new people. While walking around, don't criticize people. If someone acts a different way or holds a different religious belief, be tolerant of them and understand why. Do not pass your ideology onto them and just have fun. Spending your life trying to make people like you will only make your life upsetting. Be your own person and be proud of it.

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WOW!

Tigers use second half to get past Wolfpack



Clemson uses strong defense and high-powered offense to avoid road upset, 26-14.

CHASE HEATH

STAFF WRITER

William Christopher "Dabo" Swinney and his Clemson Tigers took to the field inside Carter-Finley Stadium on Thursday night looking to replace a bitter taste in their mouths given to them after they lost 37-13 to NC State the last time they played in Raleigh, almost two years ago. Clemson entered that game undefeated and ranked in the top 10 while NC State was ranked outside of the top 25, and this year was no different. However, a much older

and more experienced Clemson team hoped to head back to Death Valley this time with the taste of victory, winning 26-14.

NC State (2-1, 0-1 ACC) looked to keep their recent home upset streak alive against ranked ACC teams. The Wolfpack defeated a highly ranked ACC team in each of the last three seasons. In 2010, they defeated No. 16, Florida State 28-24, following that up with a 37-13 beat down of No. 7 Clemson (3-0, 1-0 ACC) in 2011, and a 17-16 defeat of No. 3 Florida State last season.

The beginning of the game did not go as planned for the Tigers, as Tajh Boyd struggled to make accurate passes on offense, and the defense had a hard time containing NC State's offense, which was without starting quarterback Brandon Mitchell due to a broken foot suffered in the first game of the season. At the end of the first quarter, Clemson's lead was just 3-0 after a 49-yard field goal by Chandler Catanzaro, who became Clemson's career scoring leader in the game with 330 career points scored.

The second quarter was more of the same for Clemson, as they remained

sloppy and out of sync, but kept the lead thanks to the leg of Chandler Catanzaro, who kicked another 45-yard field goal to put his team out front 6-0. However, after a 21-yard touchdown run by NC State's Shadrach Thornton on their first possession of the second quarter, NC State took the lead, 7-6.

The Tigers entered halftime with a 13-7 lead after Tajh Boyd connected with Sam Cooper for an 11-yard touchdown reception with just over two

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Clemson rebounds with third place finish in Tennessee

MICHAEL BALIKER

STAFF WRITER

What a difference one week makes. After a frustrating 13th place finish at the Illini Invitational, the Clemson men's golf team came roaring back to place third over the weekend at the Dick's Sporting Goods Collegiate Challenge Cup in Nashville, Tenn.

Georgia won the 10-team event at the par-71 course at the Golf Club

of Tennessee with a team total of 20-under-par, 832, 5 strokes clear of runner-up Texas A&M. Clemson finished as the top ACC team in the event at 3-under-par, 849, surpassing fourth-place Tennessee by 9 strokes.

The Golf Club of Tennessee presented a more welcoming layout, as the Tigers had no problems adjusting their games to the conditions at hand.

"The golf course was more like what we are used to," Head Coach

Larry Penley said, who is coaching in his 31st season at Clemson. "It is a great [Tom] Fazio design that defines the landing areas very well. Standing on each tee there is no doubt as to where you should hit the ball."

Miller Capps led the way for the Tigers, finishing in a tie for fifth at 3-under-par 210, highlighted by a 5-under-par 66 in the second round. Capps carded a team best 14 birdies in the event.

"Miller had a great week," Penley said about the sophomore from Denver, N.C. "The 66 could have been lower than that. He had chances all day to make lots of birdies."

Capps followed his stellar 66 with an even-par 71 in the final round to seal the second top-5 finish of his career at Clemson.

Freshman Carson Young should have been right there with him. The

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Unwritten rules

Aaron Ransdell
Sports Editor



Baseball is one of the only sports with unwritten rules. If one of your players gets hit by an intentional pitch, it is absolutely acceptable for your own pitcher to throw a heater into the side of the other players to get payback.

You don't showboat after a homerun; you don't bunt in the ninth inning of a no-hitter, and if you happen to walk across the mound after an out, as Jasper from *The Simpsons*' would say, "that's a paddlin'."

Recently after the Dodgers clinched the National League West division in a game against the Diamondbacks in Arizona, the team from Los Angeles sprinted out into the outfield with champagne bottles in hand and took a dip in the pool behind the right field wall of Chase Field in celebration.

The Dodgers caught a lot of national attention for this, mostly from other players around the league who thought the act was a low blow to the MLB franchise from Phoenix, Ariz.

The strange part about this whole ordeal was that even sports anchors talked about retribution from the Diamondbacks like it was normal. MLB analysts even went as far as to predict that some of the Dodgers should expect several pitches high and inside from Arizona and that it was okay.

It got me thinking; how is baseball the only sport in America, with all the respect and tradition that the game exudes, able to get away with aggressive and dangerous revenge scenarios that eventually lead to a benches-clearing altercation?

Football has turned its head to more safe practices, like instituting rules against hitting defenseless players and going for quarterbacks at the knees, but baseball seems to still get away with hurling those fastballs at the bodies and heads of opposing players simply because the other team did something that they didn't like.

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SCORES

FOOTBALL
Thursday, 9/19
Clemson 26 - NC State 14
Raleigh, N.C.

MEN'S SOCCER
Saturday, 9/21
Maryland 3 - Clemson 1
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sunday, 9/22
A. A&M 0 - Clemson 14
Clemson, S.C.

UPCOMING

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday, 9/27
at Virginia Tech 7 p.m.
Blacksburg, Va.

FOOTBALL
Saturday, 9/28
vs. Wake Forest 3:30 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sunday, 9/29
vs. Florida State 1 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

BIG PLAY BREAKDOWN

COOPER COMES CALLING



ROB SNYDER III
STAFF WRITER

Clemson welcomed Sam Cooper back with open arms after he scored the first touchdown of the game against the Wolfpack in the second quarter.

After Tajh Boyd broke through the line converting on fourth and one in the red zone, he popped up and got back to the line of scrimmage set to call another play. Boyd got to the line and set up an overload right as he looked at a cover 0 man defense with the middle linebacker set up as a quarterback spy.

Just as the Wolfpack defense got set, the two receivers on the left side, Roderick McDowell and Sammy Watkins, motioned left, and on the right side, Martavis Bryant, Isaiah Battle and Darrell Smith, motioned right leaving five men including Sam Cooper on the line. Boyd snapped the ball; all his receivers ran a quick fly straight up the middle to stretch the defense, except for Battle, who stayed behind the line of scrimmage.

Cooper was untouched as he bursted off the line and slipped in behind the outside linebacker over

the middle, while Boyd put a perfect spiral just low enough to where only Cooper could make the diving catch.

Since Cooper is the last man on the line and does not possess a jersey with a number between 50 and 79, he is an eligible receiver up field allowed to catch the ball.

It was a perfect play call from Offensive Coordinator Chad Morris to throw in a little trickery after converting on a big fourth down in the red zone and catching this aggressive defense napping. Morris sang his praises on the catch after the game.

"Sam Cooper obviously had a great catch, and we need him to kind of spark us, pick us up."

This sort of misdirection at hyperspeed is very difficult for a winded defense to catch so deep in their own territory on the eighth play of the drive, playing right into Morris' hands.

This play was monumental to the Tigers' success last Thursday night in Raleigh, N.C. Clemson had already visited the red zone twice in the first half only to come up with two field goals; a third time would have been alarming. The Wolfpack defense had already been playing lights out,

causing tons of disruption at the line and really getting inside the head of Tajh Boyd throwing off his game with a few sacks in the first half. A third failed attempt by this juggernaut offense and the momentum might fully have fallen to the Pack. It was so critical for the Tigers to go into halftime with a solid possession lead in a deafening environment at Carter-Finley Stadium.

In addition to a game changing play, it was also Sam Cooper's first catch since returning to the field after suffering an ACL injury suffered in the spring game. It is absolutely incredible for Cooper to be back on the field in a meaningful game so quickly after suffering such a long rehabilitating injury. It is definitely a confidence booster to have your starter, before injury, back on the field and contributing so soon, especially since this offense has had so many injuries. Another interesting stat on this play was Tajh Boyd's 77th touchdown pass in which he passed former NC State great Russell Wilson for third on the ACC's all-time touchdown record.

Although this play was not the game winner, it was almost a microcosm of how far Clemson football has come

in the Dabo Swinney era. A talented team, Clemson is riddled with a past of choking in the big moments in a tough game on the road but even against an inferior team. Clemson teams of the past in similar scenarios would get shown up by lesser teams after weeks of media praise. But this team got punched in the mouth early and got right back up and hit them back even harder and did not stop until the final whistle.

Head Coach Dabo Swinney commented about his team's progress after the game.

"I don't think you learn about your team until you go on the road, especially a place like this, with a passionate fan base. I am really proud of our guys for competing for four quarters."

This team seems to have more substance than the "smoke and mirrors" contenders of the 90s and 2000s, who could never seem to get past beating a top 10 team one week then losing to a 1-6 Maryland team the next. This play showed that this team has the character and the depth to overcome injuries, bad games and, most importantly, to not shoot themselves in the foot.

Tigers make up for first loss against Maryland

ELAINE DAY
STAFF WRITER

After a tough loss to Terrapins, Tigers bounce back against USC Upstate.

The undefeated streak of the No. 4 men's soccer team came to an end on this past rainy Saturday night against No. 17, Maryland. The Tigers fell 3-1 to the Terrapins, who scored two goals off of penalty kicks at the 35:03 and 82:33 marks; the third came at the 49:41 mark. Ara Amirkhanian had the lone goal for Clemson, assisted by Thomas McNamara and Austen Burnikel at the 46:48 mark.

"Maryland is a good team," McNamara said. "I thought we had good momentum to start the second half when we scored our goal. We will learn from our mistakes and get ready for our matches next week. I thought we played well tonight, but we have to keep working hard and keep improving."

The newly ranked No. 15 Tigers bounced back with a 2-0 win on Tuesday night against USC Upstate. After a few near misses in the first several minutes of the game by Austen Burnikel and Thomas McNamara, Kyle Fisher capitalized off a corner kick from McNamara for a header goal at the 21:44 mark. The other scored goal came at the 48:25 mark with a diving header from Ara Amirkhanian, his fourth goal of the season. The goal was assisted by Manolo Sanchez and Jack Metcalf. Fisher's goal was his first of his two years in a Clemson uniform, a feat for a defender. He was recruited for his abilities in the air, and they were certainly demonstrated here.

"It felt good getting my first goal at Clemson. I always wanted to come here as a little kid, and to be out here on the field where I came and watched the guys before me score goals is good, and it feels good to get the win," the Easley native said about the experience.

He went on to say that even though the game was a win in the books, the team needed to step up their performance for their next match against Virginia Tech and be ready for the rest of the season.

"We want to defend Riggs here and make this a hard place to play, and there's a lot we can build on. We just

have to keep putting the pieces together and keep coming with a purpose at practice," Fisher said.

Head Coach Mike Noonan had similar thoughts on the game, which was the 250th win for him as a men's college soccer head coach.

"The performance wasn't our best. USC Upstate made it difficult and defended well. I thought that we passed the ball ok, but we didn't penetrate the way that we should have, and our thoughts were a little slow."

He did commend Jack Metcalf, Ara Amirkhanian and Thomas McNamara, saying that some of their individual performances were the positive things to take away from the game.

"It's special for the South Carolina guys who grew up watching Clemson through the championship years, and I'm sure bringing winning back to Riggs Field means a lot to them," Noonan said. "I think that a lot of successful teams throughout the world have their spine in local guys. If you look at Manchester United, most of the spine of their team is British players. It definitely brings character to a team."

Noonan is very satisfied with the 7-1 record, but the hardest part of the schedule lies ahead and they're "now being hunted." The Tigers' next home match is Saturday, Oct. 5 against Notre Dame.

NSCAA Men's Soccer RANKINGS — SEPT. 24

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| 1 | UNC |
| 2 | CALIFORNIA |
| 3 | CREIGHTON |
| 4 | NOTRE DAME |
| 5 | WASHINGTON |
| 6 | CSU NORTHRIDGE |
| 7 | NORTHWESTERN |
| 8 | MARYLAND |
| 9 | ST. JOHN'S |
| 10 | AKRON |
| 11 | UMBC |
| 12 | GEORGETOWN |
| 13 | UCLA |
| 14 | UAB |
| 15 | TULSA |
| 16 | CLEMSON |



Austen Burnikel (No. 20, above) and the Tigers lost their first match of the season 3-1 to the Terrapins.



Manolo Sanchez (above) had two shots in the loss to Maryland.

Tigers run respectably

BRAD HAIDER
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson men's and women's cross country squads competed in their second meet of the season on Friday, Sept. 20. The teams travelled north to Kernersville, N.C., to compete in the Wake Forest Invitational held at Beeson Park. The men's team captured third place while the women's team finished in fifth.

Sophomore Roland Hakes led the men's team for the second straight meet. Hakes was in contention for the victory before ultimately finishing fourth in the eight km race with a time of 25:08.41. Junior Aaron Ramirez posted the second

best time for the Tigers, crossing the finish line in 25:32.23. The rest of the scoring positions for the Tigers were filled by freshman Josh Davis who finished 22nd and sophomores Travis Christenberry and Stephen Lewandowski, who finished 26th and 27th respectively.

The women's team was led by senior Cara Talty who finished the six kilometer course in 18th place with a time of 22:05.69. The Tigers were missing one of their best runners, Natalie Anthony, because of an injury. The women's team top five runners were separated by just 37 seconds. Freshman Alexa Womack finished right behind her teammate Anthony by posting a time of 22:07.92. Grace Barnett, Catherine Herring and Evie

Tate, who finished 23rd, 27th and 29th respectively, filled the Tigers' final three spots.

The course the teams ran was a nice preview for the runners, as the course will serve as the track for the ACC Championships to be held later this season.

The six-team meet also featured the men's and women's teams from Florida State, Shawnee State, Ohio University and Wake Forest in addition to the men's team from Davidson and the women's team from Miami University (OH).

Both the men's and women's teams will return to action the first weekend in October as they travel to South Bend, Ind., to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational.

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Every sport has its unwritten rules, but very few allow the sort of conduct to continue that baseball does.

You don't see basketball players getting into brawls because one of the players took a hard foul, and you definitely don't see football players stomping on ankles because the other team had an excessive celebration in the end zone.

Take Clemson's football game against N.C. State, for example. Isaiah Battle threw an upper-cut punch on of the Wolfpack players, but there was no fight between the two teams whatsoever.

What baseball has is something unique in that the slightest thing that a player or team does

wrong can deserve a major unsportsmanlike reaction.

Is that what makes baseball a special sport?

While I don't disagree baseball has this strange amount of unwritten rules that are punishable offenses by opposing players, I do believe baseball should stop accepting the fact that punishment is inevitable.

Baseball is a very special sport, one without a running clock, and one with varying rules across leagues. So even though a baseball team disrespects another team in any manner, it just doesn't make sense to go and plunk the other team's hitter. I love baseball, and I love the magic that it brings, but if you want to make a revenge statement, just go ahead and beat them on the field, not with the ball.

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reigning South Carolina Amateur champion was even par on his final round as he approached his last hole of the event. A par would have secured his spot in a tie for fifth. Instead, Young gave up a costly quadruple-bogey, 8, which moved him back into a tie for 14th.

"I hated to see the big number on the last hole," Penley said. "[Big numbers] are still keeping us from having a chance to win. We made enough birdies, and our putting is getting better every week."

Stephen Behr fired a bogey-free 4-under-par 67 in the final round, which catapulted him into a tie for 12th for the event. The 67 was the low round of the year for Behr, who led the Tiger golfers in scoring average last season.

Austin Langdale continued to be a valuable asset as a freshman on Penley's squad. With rounds of 74-72-71, Penley believes it is only a matter of time before Langdale puts up some very low numbers.

Cody Proveaux, who has emerged as the leader of the team so far this season, struggled to find a rhythm in the Volunteer State. Proveaux carded rounds of 76-71-74 to finish alone in 30th place.

Luckily, the Tigers have enough talent to handle when one member of the lineup has an off week, which Penley believes will be a strong advantage as the season progresses.

"Our depth is our strength," Penley said. "I feel that by mid-spring we should have several people winning tournaments, it is only going to get better. Once we really start believing, it could get crazy good!"

The Tigers will get some time off before traveling to Atlanta on Oct. 18 for the U.S. Collegiate, their final event of the fall.

Tigers impress in weekend series

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Following their first ACC victory of the season against Boston College on Sunday, the Clemson women's soccer team beat the new conference member, Pittsburgh, 2-0. The Tigers struck early as Freshman Paige Reckert scored her first career goal in the 14th minute. Reckert capitalized on a well-placed cross from Tabitha Padgett, which she headed into the back of the net. Clemson continued its fast start when freshman Tori Andreski recorded her first career goal in the 38th minute. Andreski also benefitted from a good pass from Tabitha Padgett, who racked up her second assist of the half, which ended with a 2-0 Clemson lead. The Tigers dominated the second half as well, but were unable to score anymore goals. However, the Tigers would not need any more offense as they finished off the 2-0 victory. The Clemson defense shut down Pittsburgh, holding the Panthers to only four shots and no corner kick opportunities for the entire game.

The Tigers' convincing win against Pittsburgh was Clemson's second straight Conference win, moving the Tigers to 4-2-2 (2-1 ACC). This victory marks the first time since the 2006 season that the Tigers have earned consecutive conference wins. This marks another significant step in the Tigers' improvement and is reason for excitement amongst Clemson women's soccer fans.

"I am pleased with the performance and the fact we got the win ... We moved the ball, passed well, dominated possession and rarely put ourselves into bad positions," Head Coach Eddie Radwanski said to reporters. "We dictated the entire game." Sunday afternoon, the Tigers got an opportunity for their third

straight victory when non-conference opponent Alabama A&M came to Historic Riggs Field to finish Clemson's six-game home stand. The Tigers carried their momentum into the matchup, resulting in an offensive explosion that led to a very impressive 14-0 Clemson victory.

The Tigers dominated the game from beginning to end, receiving goals from 10 different players. Senior Deana Sherry recorded three goals Sunday, claiming her first career hat trick.

The Tigers got two goals apiece from Kylie Tawney and Vanessa Laxgang, who scored the first two goals from the match. Paige Reckert, Claire Wagner, Allie Kington, Jenna Polonsky, Jenna Weston, Hailey Karg and Katie Sprouse all had one goal each in the blowout victory.



Vanessa Laxgang (No. 10, above) had two goals in the 14-0 win.

Coach Radwanski was obviously pleased with Clemson's imposing victory.

"Today, everyone was able to make a contribution on the field while keeping the standard at a high level, which I was pleased to see."

Clemson will now shift its focus to a tough week upcoming in the ACC. The Tigers will travel to New York to take on new conference member, Syracuse. The Tigers will then return to Historic Riggs Field on Sunday to play Florida State, currently the No. 3 team in the nation. These two games will provide a challenge for a Clemson team that has proved its skill thus far. The Tigers fell just short against Maryland, the last ranked team they have faced, and will be looking for another opportunity for a signature win.

Tiger Volleyball goes 1-2 in Clemson Classic

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This past weekend, the volleyball team hosted the Clemson Classic in Jervy Gym. The event kicked off Friday night at 7 p.m. as Clemson took on Alabama. The first match Friday night looked like it would be a shutout for the Crimson Tide as they led the match at 2-0. The Tigers came roaring back forcing the match to five sets. Clemson ultimately fell to Alabama (19-25, 15-25, 25-20, 38-36, 13-15), but only after breaking a few school records.

The fourth set climbed to a record - tying 38 points — the most scored in a set in Clemson's history. The fourth set featured 28 ties, seven lead changes, eight kills from Mo Simmons and five blocks from Karis Watson.

Simmons and Watson achieved career-highs Friday night: Simmons with 72 attacks and 23 total kills, and Watson with 11 kills and nine blocks. Freshman Leah Perri continues to make her mark on Clemson's court, tallying 12 kills and four blocks on the night, while Croatian teammate

Beta Dumancic snagged seven blocks and five kills.

Libero Kristin Faust was short by one to tie her career-high of 27 digs last Friday. In the past three matches, she has now racked up 22 or more digs total.

In the fourth set, match point was reached for Clemson on a kill by Watson. The teams continued to sideout until a disputed line call from a Simmons' attack resulted in Alabama taking the lead at 27-26. Clemson Head Coach Jolene Hoover used her second timeout to settle the Tigers. Clemson fought off three set points while the Crimson Tide fought off 10 set points. Finally, the Tigers ran out of substitutions, forcing Dumancic to serve. The middle hitter sent an unexpected ace sailing over the net, sending the two teams to a final fifth set matchup.

A team is only allowed 15 substitutions per game, "but we practice those situations and we managed it just fine," Hoover said.

Clemson started the fifth match three behind but fought back to hold the lead by two at 10-8. Alabama took the lead back but not before Hannah

Brenner and Dumancic tied the game back up at 13-13. The Tigers could not seal the deal, however, and fell to the Tide, 15-13.

For the entire match Friday night between Alabama and Clemson, there were 55 ties and 20 different lead changes overall.

Saturday, the Clemson volleyball team split matches — defeating Troy, 3-1, but falling to Delaware, 3-1. Alabama won the Clemson Classic; Delaware finished second, and the Tigers came in third, followed by Troy. Simmons was named to the All-Tournament team in addition to hitting three big career milestones. The senior hit her 1,000th kill, dug her 800th dig and stuffed her 300th block on the weekend. This honor is the 10th of Simmons career, making her second in Clemson history with total awards and tied with 2012 grad, Sandra Adeleye.

"Mo has had an awesome career thus far with plenty more kills to come during her senior campaign," Hoover said. "She brings so much energy and excitement to our team dynamic, and she is always working to get better. Always."

Clemson toppled Troy in four (25-14, 25-15, 21-25, 26-24). Freshman Perri hit .450 on the match with 12 kills, and Dumancic tallied a career-high 10 blocks against the Trojans. Kamryn Sherman put up 22 assists and 11 digs against Troy, and Irem Bayramoglu had a standout performance on the match with 11 digs, seven kills and a team-season-high five aces.

Against Delaware, Sherman had 33 assists and 11 digs, while teammate Watson had 11 kills. The Blue Hens took advantage of all nine of Clemson's service errors and defeated the Tigers in four.

Perri finished in fourth place among all hitters in the Classic with a .329 average, while Watson finished second at .397. Dumancic led the tournament in blocks per set, averaging 1.54. On defense, Faust averaged 4.08 digs per set, leading Clemson with a total of 53 digs from the libero spot. Defensive Specialist Niki Collier racked up 34 digs for the weekend.

Clemson is now 6-5 on the season. The Tigers will travel north as conference play begins in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Maryland.

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minutes left in the half, Cooper's first catch of the season.

After a pair of punts to open up the second half, Clemson caught a very fortunate break when an 83-yard touchdown run by NC State's Bryan Underwood was called back after the officials ruled him out-of-bounds. Multiple replays showed, however, that he did not step out-of-bounds. The Tigers recovered an NC State fumble later in the same drive and scored a touchdown on a 30-yard touchdown catch by Martavis Bryant from Tajh Boyd, who finished the game 24-for-37 for 244 yards and three touchdowns, giving them a 20-7 lead.

Tajh Boyd and Martavis Bryant hooked up again in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard touchdown catch, giving them a commanding 26-7 lead after a failed two point conversion. It was the first time in his career that Martavis Bryant had two

touchdown catches in a game. Sammy Watkins also had 10 catches for 96 yards. Clemson sealed the deal with the help of three sacks from defensive end Vic Beasley and three tackles for loss from freshman defensive end Shaq Lawson, including his first career sack. The Tigers won the game 26-14, giving them their first road victory of the season and putting their devastating 2011 loss to NC State behind them.

"First of all, we are glad to get that one over with," Swinney said after the game. "We can't load the buses up soon enough. That's a good football team we just played. Hats off to NC State. They fought the entire four quarters ... I am proud of our guys. The goal is to be 3-0 right now and that is where we are. We have nine more to go."

The Clemson Tigers will try to improve to 4-0 when they return to Death Valley Saturday to play their homecoming game against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at 3:30 p.m.



Martavis Bryant (No. 1, above) had his first two-touchdown game against the Wolfpack.



Roderick McDowell (No. 25, above) set the tone for the Tigers rushing attack in Raleigh, N.C.

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Lady Tiger golf finishes second two weeks in a row

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STAFF WRITER

The Clemson women's golf team finished second at the Lady Paladin Invitational at Furman University in Greenville. The team shot 867 for the 54 hole even, finishing two shots short of the University of Wisconsin, who finished with the best team round on the final day. Entering the last round, Clemson was in second behind GRU Augusta, but could not quite catch up to Wisconsin, who was a NCAA Tournament team last year.

The women's second place finish is the second consecutive runner-up finish for the Tigers, finishing

second to nationally ranked Florida by one stroke in the Cougar Classic in Charleston.

Highly touted freshman Ashlan Ramsey earned individual honors in the tournament, winning the individual championship by 3 strokes over Eunice Yi of Georgia Regents University, finishing with rounds of 68, 71 and 70.

Ramsey has had six straight rounds finishing at par or better to start off her Clemson career. Ramsey's 7-under-par 209 is the Lady Paladin Invitational tournament record, with the tournament in its 42nd year. She shot 12 birdies and 5 bogeys for 54 holes of play on the par 72 course. Ramsey is ranked the top

golf amateur according to Golfweek. Teammate Sloan Shanahan tied for third in the Lady Paladin Invitational with a three under score of 213, going 7-under-par for her first two combined tournaments.

At Furman, she finished with rounds of 69-73-71, including 3 birdies and 2 bogeys.

McKenzie Talbert tied for 12th, which gave the Tigers' Head Women's Golf Coach J.T. Horton three of the top 12 players in the field, which including 16 teams and 90 players. Horton was pleased with how well his team played.

"I am proud of our team. We had an outstanding tournament. Ashlan (Ramsey) really played well

in winning the tournament medalist honor. She only had five bogeys the entire tournament. Sloan (Shanahan) and McKenzie (Talbert) allowed us to be in the mix for the team title at the end with their solid play. And Lauren and Jessica played with consistency as well," said Horton.

Lauren Salazar tied for No. 31 with a total score of 227, which included a 76 in the final round on Sunday. Jessica Hoang tied for No. 41 after shooting consecutive rounds of 75 on Sunday afternoon.

Redshirt freshman Taylor Ramsey competed in her first tournament as a Tiger, posting scores of 78, 82 and 80 while competing individually in the tournament.

Despite finishing second behind the Badgers, Horton likes the direction his team is moving forward, and thinks that with more experience the Tigers will continue to improve.

"We are a young team that just has to learn how to win in the last round, but that will come with more experience. I am very proud of what we have done so far with two runner-up finishes. We ran into an outstanding Wisconsin team today. We played with them in Charleston, and we saw how good they are."

Now the team will now head to Chapel Hill, N.C., at the Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational on Oct. 11-13, with the tournament held at Finley Golf Course.

Tigers look to exorcise the Demon Deacons

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STAFF WRITER

It is ironic that Clemson Head Coach Dabo Swinney compared the NC State game to a Comedy of Errors in post-game comments. This Shakespearean play of the same name is the story of mistaken identities of two pairs of twins, where the main characters themselves (or more correctly, their identical twins) are their own worst enemies. The sentiment reflects all of the mistakes from the Tigers' last week and can potentially be the flaw that would cause Clemson to fall to the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

In fact this is the very plight, which begot Army in their 25-11 loss to the Deacons last week.

"No disrespect to Wake Forest, but we beat ourselves," Army safety Geoffrey Bacon said of the loss.

The Demon Deacons have had an uninspiring 2-2 start. The losses have come at the hands of University of Louisiana-Monroe and Boston College, making their in-conference record 0-1. The week after the Wake Forest game, UL-Monroe went on to be clobbered by Baylor 70-7; likewise the week after the Wake Forest loss, Boston College lost to USC 35-7. The Boston College win is further discredited, and the Eagles' only other win is against FCS school Villanova.

Their hopes rely upon the senior receiver Michael Campanaro, who became the only receiver in ACC history with multiple 16-catch games during the Louisiana-Monroe game. The senior leads them in the receiving yards category with 354 yards whilst Jonathan Williams and Orville Reynolds round out the top three with 206 and 131 yards, respectively. However, the momentum relies upon Campanaro's production in the game. Wake Forest only came out of their catatonic state against Navy once Campanaro began to produce, according to John Kekis of the Associated Press.

The other three players Clemson needs to look out for are Tanner Price, Josh D. Harris and Nikita Whitlock. Price, the senior quarterback, is looking to have a year reminiscent to his sophomore season, his best at Wake where he threw for over 3,000 yards, had 20 touchdowns and a 60 percent completion rate. Thus far, the quarterback has 7.16 yards per attempt average. This number has been

aided by the revitalization of his leading rusher Harris. The leading rusher ended his drought and scored two touchdowns in the second half of the Army game. Harris has 151 rushing yards. The second most rushing yards belong to Price, if that is any indication in the lack of strength in the rushing squad for the Deacons. On defense, the stand out is Whitlock. The nose tackle has been exponentially increasing his tackles each game, increasing his tackles over the past four games from 1 to 7 to 8 and with a season-high of 15 against the Black Knights. He was named ACC Co-Defensive Linesman of the week and is sharing it with none other than Clemson Tiger Vic Beasley.

This week the Tigers will be down at least two players. During the NC State game, redshirt sophomore Kellen Jones suffered an ACL injury, which requires surgery that is likely to occur the week prior to the Boston College game per Kerry Capps of Orange and White.

It is currently doubted if the special teams regular will be able to obtain medical redshirt status as he already redshirted a season when he transferred from Oklahoma to Clemson. Offensive tackle Isaiah Battle will not be seeing action for at least the first half per NCAA rules as a result of his ejection from the NC State game. Battle and NC State's Jarvis Byrd were jawing at each other when Battle right-handedly uppercut Byrd under his chinstrap, forcing him to the ground. While Swinney said that he was immediately remorseful, it is unknown the penalties the Clemson staff

will chose to impose in addition to the NCAA infractions.

Similarly, Dabo announced that Clemson's wide receiver Martavis Bryant will see reduced action against Wake due to making the throat-slash gesture last week.

The most shocking news of the week was defensive tackle Carlos Watkins' car accident on Saturday night. During a weekend at home, the car he was travelling in hydroplaned Saturday night, causing one of his high school classmates to perish and entrapping Watkins in the wreckage for two hours. He spent the night in the hospital for precautionary reasons and left uninjured. Watkins was expected to return to school on Monday, but it is unknown what impact it will have on his playing time, if any.

Among the original ACC teams, no football team has had less success than Wake Forest at Clemson, with only a .167 winning percentage. This is one of the best Tiger teams that Wake will have ever faced. The fact that Wake has not won back-to-back games since the first two games of 2012 does not inspire much confidence for an upset. Clemson should be winning this game easily; however the faults and lack of cohesion as a team made that made last week's win difficult could plague Clemson again this week. In the case of Battle, he put his selfish and impulsive tendencies ahead of the team's goal of winning. The team must click together again the way they had against Georgia and South Carolina State.



Sammy Watkins (No. 2, above) hopes for a repeat performance of last year.



Tajh Boyd (No. 10, above) will need to adapt as receiver Martavis Bryant will face a reduction of game play.



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BEASLEY EVOLVING INTO A COMPLETE PLAYER

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At this point, it is a guessing game when it comes to defending the once one-dimensional Clemson defensive end Vic Beasley.

Formerly a player struggling to carve out his positional habitat on the field, Beasley has thrived since settling into a permanent role at defensive end after the coaching staff experimented with him at tight end and linebacker.

The utility player from Adairsville, Ga., was recruited as a three-star athlete is now second in the nation in sacks per game at 1.7, one point shy of defensive lineman Martin Ifedi of Memphis, Tenn.

Beasley is also the sole occupant of second place in total sacks in the country with five, trailing Ifedi and three others by half a sack, and is the only Clemson player with more than one.

"I believe it's just a determination inside," Beasley said. "This year we came into this season with a lot more expectations than we did last year, and that's been the deciding factor for us in the pass rush." After seeking a spot in which he could be most beneficial

to the team, the coaching staff next instructed Beasley to turn his attention toward bulking up from a wiry 6-foot-3, 225-pound frame. A player heavily reliant on speed, Beasley endeavored to become a more well-rounded pass rusher.

The junior, now weighing in at 235-pounds, has adamantly progressed toward the coaching staff's desired plateau of 250 pounds.

"Coaches said they were going to be expecting a lot from me this year, and I would be an every-down guy," Beasley said. "I've just worked hard this offseason, and showed up in the spring and had a good spring and had a good camp."

As Beasley continues to progress in the weight room, so will his performance. The 10 extra pounds he did not have last year have already started to substantially exhibit change his performance on the gridiron.

Beasley burst onto the scene in 2012 as the only freshman or sophomore to finish the season ranked among the ACC's top-10 in sacks, when he recorded a team-high of eight in just 288 snaps.

Through three games and 124 plays thus far this campaign, he is well on his way to surpassing the aforementioned total of a year ago.

"It's all about experience and experience from last year going into this year," Beasley said. "I've grown a lot and knowing that the whole defense as a whole, what Coach (Brent) Venables wants from us."

Aiding the maturity he has gained in the scheme has been his ability to keep offensive tackles off-balance.

Last year, opponents game-planned for the desolate primary weapon at Beasley's disposal — his speed.

Opponents have seemingly done the same heading into games versus the Tigers this year, and have learned the hard way that Beasley is not so one-dimensional any longer, after finding themselves on the grass because of a pancake by Beasley.

"They watched the film from last year, and they really know that I'm a quick guy, so they play more to my speed now than my speed-to-power or my inside move or anything," Beasley said. "I believe just keeping the offensive tackles and guards on their toes has helped me a lot."

It was the critical timeliness and shiftiness Beasley displayed throughout Clemson's win at NC State that caught the most attention from ESPN cameras Thursday night.

Beasley recorded three sacks and a fumble recovery — two on third

down — by performing his patented "dip-and-rip move," the first time he planted quarterback Pete Thomas before pulling out what he called a "speed-to-power" move on his final sack of the game.

But Beasley showed sheer strength on the game's pivotal play when he bullied left tackle Joe Thuney on his way to a game-reversing sack-fumble in the third quarter.

Moreover, perhaps Beasley's most significant display of power occurred when he erupted out of the backfield in the second quarter to upend the pulling right guard Alex Barr, a man 91 pounds larger than Beasley.

Beasley earned ACC Defensive Lineman of the Week honors with his performance and will continue to beckon the offensive quietus of teams that do not wise up and that game plan only for his speed.

Beasley needs 12 sacks the rest of the way to set the Clemson record for sacks in a season, currently held by Keith Adams' 16 sacks in 1999, and he announced his intentions of chasing it. "If there's a record, I'm trying to break it," Beasley said. "Whatever the record is, I'm going for it."

FANTASY FOOTBALL

"THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS A MAN CAN DO WITH HIS TIME, AND FANTASY FOOTBALL IS BETTER THAN ALL OF THEM."

ROBERT SNYDER III
STAFF WRITER

The injuries keep raining in as more and more NFL players go down with injuries or rehab this week. Look for a great fantasy matchup with Dallas at San Diego as well as the Patriots and the Falcons as both teams try to get back into rhythm on offense. Keep scouring the waivers until some of your starters return to full strength.

Players to Start

Tony Romo, QB, Dallas Cowboys, (at Chargers) – Romo has been pretty middle of the road thus far this season, but he could have a breakout game with the red hot Phillip Rivers at home. This offense could build off of a great running performance last week from Demarco Murray and might be able to use to the passing game's advantage with play action. Look for Romo to air the ball out more effectively the more the Cowboys can get some yards between the tackles.

Giovani Bernard, RB, Cincinnati Bengals, (at Browns) – Bernard has been electric this season, scoring and racking up yards in a multitude of ways on the ground and through the air. Look for this rookie to get exponentially more looks each week as the Bengals attempt to get their running game to average over 100 yards a game.

Trent Richardson, RB, Indianapolis Colts, (at Jaguars) – Richardson was bound to have an adjustment period switching to a new team mid-season, but after a tough match up in San Francisco, he'll get a cupcake defense to get in his groove in Jacksonville. Richardson should return from this week as one of the league's best, most complete backs and give this offense some firepower again. Luck will probably benefit the most from this trade as Richardson will open new wrinkles in the offense due to his unique skill set and talent to go along with an already lethal aerial attack.

Eric Decker, WR, Denver Broncos, (vs. Eagles) – The Broncos offense is firing on all cylinders right now, scoring three passing touchdowns a game behind veteran Peyton Manning. Decker had a huge game on Monday Night Football, gaining 133 yards and a touchdown as Manning went on to dismantle the Raiders secondary. The Broncos should have another big day through the air against a horrible Philadelphia secondary.

Denarius Moore, WR, Oakland Raiders, (vs. Redskins) – Moore has been one of the only Raiders to score a receiving touchdown and has the most targets on the team. Going up against the Redskins this week increases the possibility of scoring again through the air as the Washington secondary has been abysmal this year, allowing over 800 yards and five touchdowns to opposing wide receivers.

Charles Clay, TE, Miami Dolphins, (vs. Saints) – Clay has emerged as one of the Dolphins most reliable weapons in this revamped offense this year and is currently second in receiving yards on the team. Clay will continue to get looks due to his yards after catch and ability to break off plays of over 20 yards. Clay is Tannehill's most sure-handed option, especially in the red zone, as he will have a tough matchup against division rival New Orleans.

Players to Sit

Matt Schaub, QB, Houston Texans, (vs. Seahawks) – Schaub started off hot with six touchdowns to three interceptions but had a bad showing last week in Baltimore. Schaub will have another tough out this week against probably the best defense in the NFL against Seattle and Andre Johnson is not back to full strength. Schaub will struggle until all his weapons are back on the field so sit him this week.

Joique Bell, RB, Detroit Lions, (vs. Bears) – Bell has been just the boost in the backfield that this dynamic Detroit offense needed, but will face a difficult division opponent against Chicago. The Bears defense held Adrian Peterson to 100 yards on twenty-six carries a few weeks ago, so they shouldn't have too much trouble containing Bell. No offense to Bell, but the Bears will have the run shut down but will worry more about Megatron and Stafford going deep.

Rashard Mendenhall, RB, Arizona Cardinals, (at Buccaneers) – Mendenhall has had a shaky performance this season, only scoring one touchdown as the top back in this sputtering Arizona offense. Mendenhall has a tough matchup against the Bucs this week who really need at least one win going into their bye week next week. The Cardinals are still testing out other options at back as Mendenhall's performance has not been up to par, so sit Mendenhall for now.

Vincent Jackson, WR, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, (vs. Cardinals) – Jackson suffered a rib injury last week and is considered day to day but he will likely miss some snaps this week. The Bucs won't risk their best vertical threat if he's not going to be 100 percent. Sit Jackson this week as he will also face a Cardinals secondary that has held its own this year, only allowing three touchdowns to some elite level wide receivers.

Andre Johnson, WR, Houston Texans, (vs. Seahawks) – Johnson is starting to age even though he is still playing at a high level so injuries will affect him for longer periods of time. He's still not back to full strength and will have a very difficult matchup against Richard Sherman and the Seattle secondary. Sit Johnson this week against the best cornerback and defense in the league.

Kyle Rudolph, TE, Minnesota Vikings, (vs. Steelers) – Rudolph has a very tough match-up this week against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who have absolutely shut down their opposing team's passing game. Rudolph will have a tough time getting the ball this week with the kind of defense the Steelers have been playing. Look for another option at tight end this week.

Players to Pick up

Ryan Broyles, WR, Detroit Lions, (vs. Bears) – Broyles has been a no-show this season with only three grabs in his last game, but the injury of Nate Burleson, who had a pretty good gig as Megatron's back up, (see last week) opens a potentially fruitful role as the number two. Look for Broyles' targets to sky rocket, and he will get some more catches this week as there aren't too many other viable options for Matt Stafford to throw to.

Jason Snelling, RB, Atlanta Falcons, (at Patriots) – If you haven't picked up Snelling already now would be the time. It's now appearing that the starting running backs injury is more serious than it seemed, adding more value to Snelling. Although he is splitting carries with Jacquizz Rodgers, he appears to be the go-to back in the red zone and is more of a factor in the passing game. Snelling is a great handcuff for any Steven Jackson owner or anyone suffering from injuries to too many running backs this season.

Kenbrell Thomkins, WR, New England Patriots, (at Falcons) – Thomkins is no Wes Welker, but he certainly is receiving his fair share of targets this season in this depleted receiving corps. Thomkins is a great flex option while the Pats try to recover on offense after a few poor showings this season. Look for Brady and Co. to try to make a statement this week against a struggling Atlanta team.

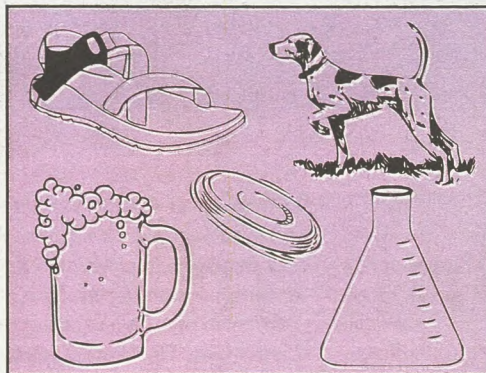
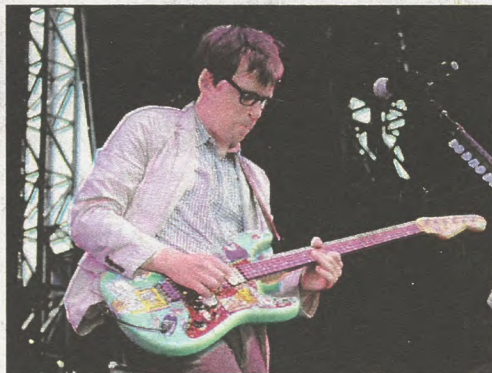
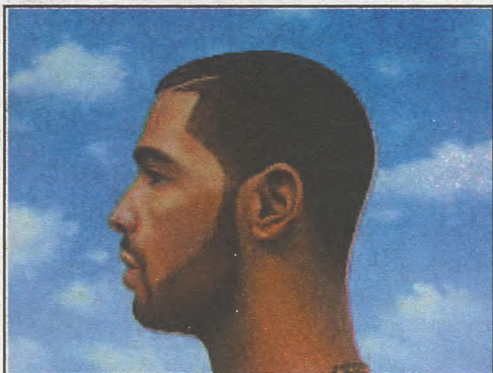
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'TIS THE SEASON FOR PSL

Katherine Lalla
Editor in Chief



Tall 1 PS, NFM, WC, F = my fall heavenly delight. You PSL drinkers or Starbucks frequenters may be able to crack the code, but for the rest of you, let me offer my assistance.

I am ordering a pumpkin spice latte (yes, I know, it is all too predictable to be fall and choosing this beverage). However, I only want 1 shot of the sugary pumpkin spice sauce, non-fat milk, no whipped cream and foamy — as I am watching my calories in order to fit into my yoga pants.

The PSL is celebrating its 10th birthday at Starbucks — 10 years of college girls in yoga pants trekking around campuses. But wait, actually this common white girl joke is a relatively fresh take on the PSL — not.

Twitter exploded a few weeks ago with the repetitive tweet: "If you say 'pumpkin spice latte' in a mirror three times, a white girl in yoga pants will appear and tell you her favorite things about fall." For the record, while writing this, I am drinking a PSL, but I am wearing "norts." For Mr. Frat to order his PSL, it would only happen if he was buying one for a cute girl in line wearing yoga pants, and his end goal would be to end up on @ClemsonCrushes.

Here is your PSL market breakdown:

Top: Collegiate women

Upper Top: Powerhouse working women

Middle: Soccer moms

Low Bottom: Women who want to still be a collegiate woman or wish they were a powerhouse working woman

Bottom: Men who realize they are entitled to fall deliciousness as well

So, why is it so rare for Mr. Frat or Tajh Boyd to enjoy the fall flavors of the PSL? Where did this stigma for the PSL develop? Probably because when guys hear PSL, they think Primere Soccer League, a type of rifle, or they are just stumped and don't care — they just want their regular coffee.

Ladies, should we be revoking our guys man cards upon ordering a PSL or rather taking pride in their ability to recognize a delicious drink and having the confidence to order it? I guess you could call the PSL the Cosmopolitan of coffee drinks. But be careful; with all the girls in yoga pants leading to high PSL sales at Clemson — we could have a PSL shortage on our hands, and what a terrible tragedy that would be!

PSL

Pumpkin spice latte
pəm(p)kən / spīs / lā,tā

noun

A caffeinated drink made from combining the roasted and ground beanlike seeds of a tropical shrub with a large, rounded orange-yellow fruit plant of the gourd family. Found solely in the fall season, this beverage is a favorite of the Starbuckanite, particularly the females.



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BLACK

You're either a professor or a student who very desperately wants to show their professor how grown-up and mature they can be. Only someone who has been drinking coffee for decades could so expertly ignore the bitter taste. Them or someone like you who is desperate for a good recommendation letter ... that's due next week.



ICED CHAI

You don't even like coffee, but you've suffered enough first "classic" coffee dates (and unfortunately the end is still far out of sight) that you've had to learn how to cope. Besides, it seems that coffee attracts the cutest people, so it's also kind of your dating watering hole.



GREEN TEA FRAP

You love adventure and trying new things. That bright green color might set other people's mouths agape but not you. It reminds you of that jungle you once explored in South America on one of your multiple study abroad experiences.



SALTED CARAMEL MACCHIATO

Whatever you drink doesn't really matter, so long as you can get the coffee ... without actually tasting it. It's not a long stretch to guess that your afternoons are spent baking, usually something sweet. Besides, salt is all the rage in the culinary world right now, and you're never one to pass up a trend.



HOT CHOCOLATE

You're adorable; everybody tells you so. So cheery and happy-go-lucky — like a child. Because inside, your inner child sometimes comes out when you're ordering. All of the coffee options look so tempting, but what you really want is a taste of childhood, preferably with little marshmallows of nostalgia.



ESPRESSO

That wasn't just an all-nighter you pulled; it was the mecca of all all-nighters. Seventy-two hours, three papers, two projects and only one you. This little guy might be small, but he is mighty. He's also the only thing between you and insanity. By the time you step up to the bar to order, you'd probably give your first born child to have coffee on an IV drip. We see your pain and we empathize.

COACH'S CORNER

High intensity interval training v. endurance training

William Chelton
Staff Writer



Summer has just ended and all the beach going and summer sports are pretty much wrapped up. In about six months, you will start getting ready for summer again — which means you start eating right and working out profusely again if you are one of those people who's "on the ball."

Now's the time to focus on yourself more than ever. Make a lifestyle out of taking care of yourself. Instead of throwing some fancy words at you and charming you into some fad, I will just show you some evidence and let you take away from it what you will.

In a study by Angelo Tremblay and associates at the Physical Activity Sciences

Laboratory at Laval University in Quebec, Canada, the researchers split 17 participants into two groups and ran them through an initial conditioning phase for five weeks. They exercised four times a week for 30 minutes at a moderate intensity on a stationary bicycle machine.

For the next 15 weeks, the endurance group did the same exercise program, but over the ensuing weeks the time spent exercising increased to 45 minute intervals and exercising five times a week which kept a constant intensity, increasing it towards the very end.

The high intensity group switched to 30 minutes sprint interval sessions, which included warm-ups and the actual workout. Workouts were done 2 to 3 times a week, the intensity increased 5 percent every three weeks. Workouts alternated between short

sprint sessions of 10 to 15 bouts and long sprint sessions with 4 to 5 bouts. Rest was allowed in between so the subjects could lower their heart rates back down to 120-130 beats per minute.

The conclusion to the study was that total subcutaneous fat loss (the type most human beings prefer) was three times greater for the HIIT group than the Endurance Training group, while, at the same time, expending a third of the calories required. For the math impaired, that means for every calorie expended, high intensity interval training burned nine times as much fat as the endurance training everybody likes to participate in nowadays.

Next week, I will discuss how to implement various versions of this format of training. It has broad applicability for everybody, as we shall see.

(20 week program, 17 subjects)		
Mode (ergocycle)	Endurance Training	High Intensity Interval Training
Duration (minutes)	30 and increased to 45	30
Frequency	4 per week and increased to 5 per week	25 continuous sessions; half completed before week 5 Week 5-20: 19 long & 16 short interval sessions
Intensity	60 percent HRR and increased to 85 percent HRR	70 percent HRR warm-up 60 percent of max output in 10 seconds and 70 percent of max output in 90 seconds, increasing 5 percent every 3 weeks
Energy Expended (MJ)	120.4 ± 31.0	57.9 ± 14.4
Fat Loss (mm)	4.5	13.9

Summary Chart via ExRx.net

{Life as The Tiger}

Leah Vansyckel
Staff Writer



One can never be sure of anything except death and taxes (and lame Gamecocks). However, one can still take ganders, and I propose that most Clemson students have heard of the Most Interesting Man in The World. You know, "I don't always drink beer, but when I do ...". A lean, meme, Internet-funny machine that even gets His pronouns capitalized; He does what He wants. Everyone knows it — we don't always want to be like Him, but when we do, we're even talking like Him. The Most Interesting Man in the World leads a life of which we can never quite be sure about except for one thing — that it's incredible.

Now, perhaps it's just my Clemson pride (or my inanity insanity — please refer to Redfern specialists since they can't comment), but I'm pretty sure the individual wearing the Tiger Mascot is the Most Interesting Human in the World with an even more incredible life. In fact, I believe it all started with His (or Her) first life as a pig because ain't no way anything other than swine can go as ham as The Tiger does. All day 'erryday' this kid walks around like, "swag."

That walking, of course, happens between Her (or His) capstone class of a self-designed

physics-architecture program and tutoring. Yes, our superstar student even offers pro-bono Arabic instruction since He (or She) already completed the minor during freshman year. Rumor has it the university will keep this individual on as staff once She (or He) graduates. Salary will start high since the president personally arranged for full tuition, room, board and weekly stipend, plus benefits, to keep Him (or Her) at the illustrious institution of Clemson.

Despite having quite the brain, the one who wears The Tiger also knows how to party. I promised not to reveal anything about the time, date or location of the interview used to gather this information, but let's just leave it at a yacht off the coast of Monaco around the time Katy Perry wanted to welcome the rising sun by performing "Roar" with our friend. We actually had to finish talking on Her (or His) G6 back to Clemson to arrive in time for the Georgia game. I would say He (or She) gets crunk, but on my honor (and the truth of blood tests) this kid doesn't touch anything except plain water. I mean, not even Holy Water. I think it's actually Her (or His) very own brew to bring on the Clemson Spirit.

While I did reveal information rather inappropriately, this person doesn't make any threats. A gentle, accommodating individual (when not throwin' down at the games), He (or She) is known by all the homeless in South

Carolina as their favorite lunch provider. Goodwill keeps this one for consultation purposes because they can trust wisdom-salted compassion to flow from Her (or His) mouth. No doubt my only punishment for talking out of turn will be helping freshmen get hill tickets. Everyone is equal in our student's eyes.

What a spectacular individual. Almost as epic as that winning catch in the intramural ultimate tournament ... or that swan dive to save His (or Her)

team's fourth consecutive title in volleyball ... or that game-winning midfield soccer shot at the outdoor soccer championship. Really, an unbelievable person wears that Tiger Mascot. Mulan's emperor had it right when he said, "You don't meet a girl [or boy] like that every dynasty."



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WHAT'S going ON

Banned Book Readings

Cooper Library
Clemson, S.C.

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
FREE



FRIDAY
27
SEPTEMBER

Tigerama

Little John Coliseum
Clemson, S.C.

7 p.m.
\$6 students



FRIDAY
27
SEPTEMBER

Fall Jazz Concert

Botanical Gardens
Clemson, S.C.

7 p.m.
FREE



FRIDAY
27
SEPTEMBER

John Mayer

Aaron's Ampitheatre
Atlanta, Ga.

7:30 p.m.
\$36



FRIDAY
27
SEPTEMBER

Stone Mountain Pumpkin Festival

Stone Mountain Park
Stone Mountain, Ga.

10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
FREE



SATURDAY
28
SEPTEMBER

The Color Run

Atlanta Motor Speedway
Hampton, Ga.

9 a.m.
\$45



SATURDAY
28
SEPTEMBER

Operation Pie-In-The Face

Bowman Field
Clemson, S.C.

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
\$2 to pie someone



SATURDAY
28
SEPTEMBER

Walk The Moon

The Orange Peel
Asheville, N.C.

9 p.m.
\$20



SUNDAY
29
SEPTEMBER

Mamma Mia

Brooks Center
Clemson, S.C.

8 p.m.
\$10 students



MONDAY
30
SEPTEMBER

Jack Johnson

The Fox Theatre
Atlanta, Ga.

6:30 p.m.
\$80



TUESDAY
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OCTOBER

THIS WEEK'S RELEASES:

The Bones of What You Believe
Chvrches
★★★★☆



Property of Glass Note

TimeOut says:

This Glasgow trio's long-anticipated debut is finally here. The slight Scottish burr rolls out the most endearing profanities and room-shaking melodies of this electro tribute to early '80s synth pop. You've heard it before, but you haven't heard it any better.

Is Survived By
Touché Amoré
★★★★★

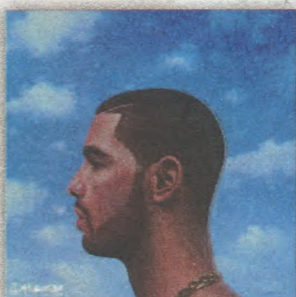


Property of Deathwish Music

TimeOut says:

A hardcore album of the most frantic, panicked strain; it's just what you want to hear. Amoré displays an amazing combination of lyrical mastery and musical psychology.

Nothing Was the Same
Drake
★★★★☆



Property of Island

TimeOut says:

This man has taken the rap scene by storm. His third studio album doesn't command respect — it expects it. Let's relish in his absolute embrace of angry lyrics and audacious low-end synth and percussion combo.

Take Me to the Land of Hell
Yoko Ono Plastic Ono Band
★★★★☆



Property of Chimera Music

TimeOut says:

Music isn't just for the youths; Yoko shows she knows how to own her sound and her age. She rings in her 80th year of life with this party worthy album, propped on a political agenda of anti-war, pro-peace.

REEL TALK

Joshua Rooks
Staff Writer



Hello again my favorite readers! It's that time again where you sit down, turn on Netflix and praise the instant-streaming gods for yet another knowledge nugget I'm about to give you. This week I'm going to break down one more show you can find in its entirety on that aforementioned streaming service. This will be one of the last TV shows I review before moving into the lovely medium that is film, so I figure why not go out with a bang and give you possibly the funniest show yet: "Blue Mountain State."

For those of you who don't know what "Blue Mountain State" (or BMS for short) is, it's a show about a fictional college and its football program. This isn't your normal football college though; this school has such a legacy of dynasties and championships that puts even the modern day Alabama teams to shame. Not even the SEC has the caliber of championships that this school has. Yeah, that's pretty intense since I'm pretty certain that even Jesus gets SEC TV in the fall.

But why BMS? Why is this such a great show? Well dear reader, I'm glad you asked. Ever heard the phrase "everyone wants to be the backup quarterback?" This is a show literally about why people want to be the backup QB and what they imagine college football is all about. There are parties — lots of parties. There is illegal paraphernalia and all sorts of other coital related activities. This isn't a show you sit down and watch with your family folks — let's just go ahead and say that now. You have the adventures of the backup QB as he breezes through university, encounters all sorts of hijinks with his friend the mascot and faces the ever so difficult life of not having to play football while basking in the glory that is his amazing team.

That's a whitewash of the show. There's really no way I can explain to you how amazing this it is. You've got a giant dysfunctional family of a football team from the overzealous and potentially homoerotic linebacker Thad, who is also a team captain, to the idiot mascot to the kicker who deals in more drugs than the CIA in the '80s to "the cougar," who encourages the team to succeed. In "Thad," you will find yourself yelling at the TV saying "no no no!" and you will either cringe or die of laughter throughout it. Because of Thad you understand why rabies, cookie races and "Olympics" are team-building exercises. Not to mention Thad is just ... words not fit for print. Take my word for it; this is something you want in on.

In one weekend I sat and watched the entire three season run of "Blue Mountain State." I'm not proud of it. But in my defense, I had the flu so don't judge me too harshly. I laughed until I cried, and I still watch BMS to this day when I know I need an outrageous laugh. Venture forth and try not to get sucked in too badly. "Blue Mountain State" is calling, and you're going to want to pick up.

On the Prowl: To Vibrate or Not to Vibrate?

I don't know about you, but I've always been a little jealous about the freedom men have over their own sexual satisfaction. If a guy is in the mood, he doesn't wait around for someone to come along to take care of his needs. He feels completely empowered to take care of himself. So my question is, why can't we as females feel this same kind of power over our own bodies and our own satisfaction? Why should we feel like it's only socially acceptable to blow off some steam if we have a partner? We women have the same needs and we should feel just as proud (and afterwards, exhausted) about satisfying them as men. We need to take pleasure into our own hands, so to speak, and vibrators are my personal favorite way of accomplishing that. Vibrators empower us as women to take charge of our sexuality, to choose when we want to receive pleasure, which is why I want you lovely readers who are going without to consider adding one to your arsenal.

Here's the deal. It's time to be proud of your vibrator. No more hiding it under your bed or in your underwear drawer. Let's face it — boys freely and shamelessly tickle their pickles, and it's time we ladies followed suit and felt comfortable about being able to make the choice to take our sexuality into our own hands. During the Victorian Era, doctors treated women diagnosed with "hysteria" (an umbrella sexist medical diagnosis assigned for a wide variety of illnesses; anything from being too disagreeable to actual mental illness) by performing what is now recognized as masturbation. The "pelvic massage" was a manipulation meant to cause "hysterical paroxysm" (orgasm) in the patient. However, the "vulvar stimulation" required was regarded as having nothing to do with sex and doctors found it time-consuming and hard work. Boohoo. The historical fiction film "Hysteria" chronicles a reworked history of the vibrator focusing an invention by Dr. Granville's. The device was originally heralded as a means of providing relief for the doctors who suffered from fatigued wrists and hands. Over time, the eventual consumer retail sale of the vibrator — combined with further, more accurate medical research — put the power of pleasure and the stress relief that came with it in control of the original consumer; the

woman herself. The vibrator was not merely a mode of pleasure however; it was a symbol of a sexual revolution, an idea that has been unfortunately tainted by social norms and perverted by certain genres of film. I want to help you shake the stigma.

If you're currently in the market for a vibrator and have been investigating potential toys chances are you have quite an intimidating mental image of what a vibe actually looks like. They just look so ... large. But no one said you have to climb Mt. Everest the first time you go hiking. Take it slow. Let it take you out for dinner first. There are plenty of very manageable options out there in a range of sizes.

For example, if the idea of some floppy purple object has you saying "oh no" instead of "oh yes," then a clitoral vibrator might be just your speed. They're small, inconspicuous and, of course, super fun. If you do want more of a traditional toy, the sky's the limit! Three speed, seven speed, 10 speed, waterproof, textured or sleek, wide or narrow, straight or curved, there's a vibrator for you. And if you're wondering what these bad boys cost, I found some ranging from just \$15 at the lower end of the spectrum, to \$69 at the upper end. (Apparently pureromance.com has a sense of humor).

Now to the gents out there, there is no reason to get jealous of your girl's vibe. Your very important pleasuring job is not going to get outsourced to a plastic, battery filled imitation of your manly glory. I mean, you have hands for one thing. So while vibrators are a great way for us ladies to blow off some steam and work out our sexual frustrations and fantasies about that sexy guy in our lit class or our totally off-limits TA, they could never replace real flesh and blood. And for the record, there is absolutely no reason why you can't play around with a vibrator together. Those who play together, stay together. Science.

So, if you haven't already bought one, maybe consider reconsidering. And for those of you who are already satisfied customers, put your vibe in a place of pride because a Tigress has some primal needs, and that's nothing to be shy about.

— Mona Wild

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

IN THEATERS TODAY:

Baggage Claim
☆☆☆☆☆



Property of Fox Searchlight Pictures

TimeOut says:

It's a little too sitcom-esque to really make it worth sitting still for over an hour. Still, there are a few giggle-worthy moments in this romantic comedy.

Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2
☆☆☆☆☆



Property of Columbia Pictures

TimeOut says:

Our favorite little cartoon scientist is back (no, not Dexter). There is more innocent humor, more well-executed animation and, best of all, there's more food.

Rush
☆☆☆☆☆



Property of Voltage Pictures

TimeOut says:

Maybe a little too raunchy for a Friday night first date, but Gordon-Levitt has the chops to take his character beyond being a simple tool to really give this film the "oomph" it needs not to totally flop.

MUSIC MIDTOWN

2013

Third time is the charm. It's official — we can stop scratching our chins and wondering if Music Midtown really is back, because it is and in a big way. Live Nation stepped up to overcome a producer's worst nightmare of an uncooperative Mother Nature to put on the Atlanta-based festival of everyone's dreams. Don't be sad. In case you missed it or want to relive it in all of its mud-wrestling, crowd-gyrating and head-banging glory, here's the 2013 rundown.

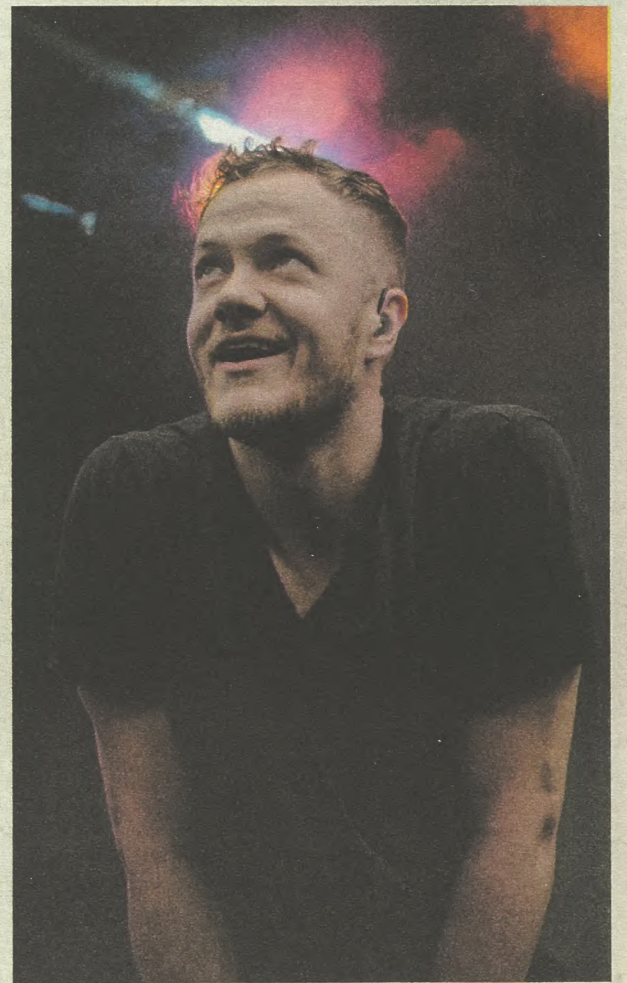
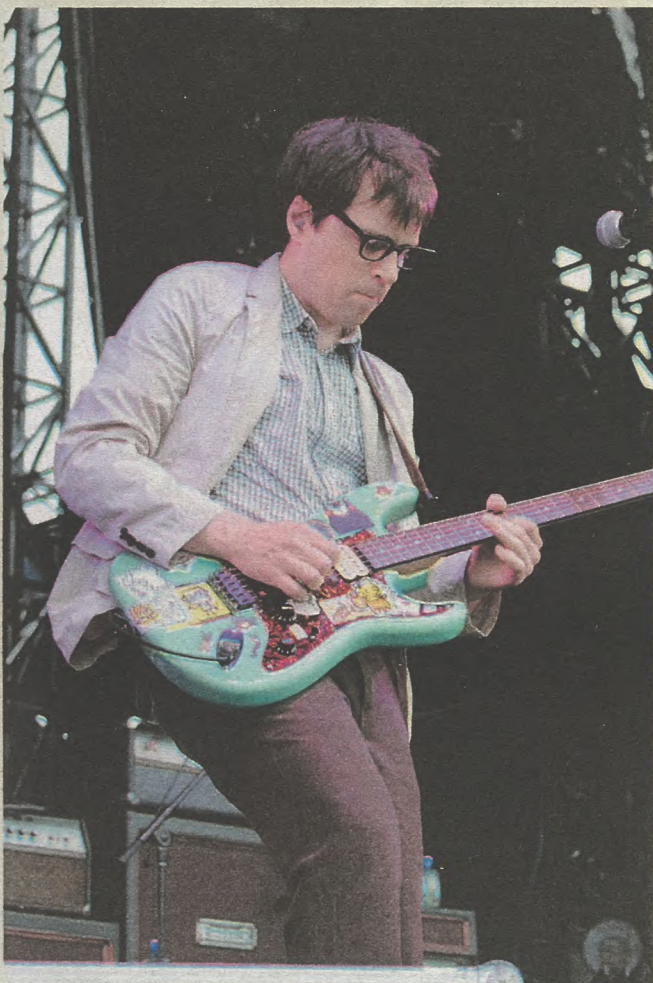
The Neighbourhood kicked off the second day with their almost unbrandable strain of electro-goth. In a memo sent to journalists covering this year's Coachella Festival, they'd asked that their set be photographed solely in black and white, a request that raised more than a few eyebrows, but it was entirely in keeping with their devotion to the style that runs through "Sweater Weather," their current alt-rock radio hit. Although there was a sizable crowd, most were there waiting for the next act, Weezer. It's normally expected for a band to lean heavily on their newest stuff, sprinkling older hits through for little golden nuggets of sing-a-long glory. But with their first three songs, "My Name is Jonas" ('94), "Hash Pipe" ('01) and "Perfect Situation" ('09) it was obvious that Weezer wasn't going to be playing by the norms. It didn't seem as though the years had worn on them at all; River Cuomo's led the crowd along with just as much charisma as if it were 1994 again, and they responded with enthusiasm unparalleled to any other act of the day, even the headlining Red Hot Chili Peppers who would also lean more on older stuff but wouldn't be able to stir up the same commitment from the crowd. While Weezer tore up their set, the Atlanta-based rockers, The Black Lips, played to a significantly smaller crowd on the next stage over. It seemed they hadn't quite taken up their hometown advantage, but there was the first dedicated mosh of the day. Next there was one of the day's most anticipated acts: Arctic Monkeys. Their set consisted mainly of tracks off their dark and sexy new album "AM." Turner was an enthralling front man, per usual. Coming off the energy from the AM's set, the electro infused pop of Imagine Dragons ought to have to have been the perfect transitioning act. Instead, their live sound failed to overwhelm, especially with their hit "Radioactive," which relies too much on studio effects to carry the same power live. Now was the time to wander off for a bite to eat or over to another stage.

Maybe the primary reason for catching Tegan and Sara's set was to get a good spot for Kendrick Lamar. However, the twin sisters from Calgary put on a show that far exceeded expectations. They were totally upstaged, though, by the pure female-power that growled out from the very depths of Yeah Yeah Yeahs' leading lady, Karen O. As predicted, she came onstage absolutely amped; dancing and shedding clothes but never that one fingerless glove. At this point, huge pits of mud had taken over the Park and, spurred on by the YYYs, the messiest dancing a music festival has ever seen raged on.

The genre variety that Midtown provided was never more evidenced than with the contrast of timeslot contenders YYYs, with their upbeat indie rock, and Kendrick Lamar. An entirely different vibe was being stirred up over at Queens of the Stone Age. Chord by chord, line by line, beat by beat, hook by magnificent hook, the Queens ruled the night. Frontman Joshua Homme and his band took to a sprint with "My God Is the Sun" and never slowed down. Their lyrical heat shone over guitarist Troy Van Leeuwen and Homme's synchronized electric melody and drummer Jon Theodore banged his snare almost as hard as listeners were banging their heads; necks were sore for days to come and hearing is only now returning.

Music Midtown has had quite the resurgence in the last few years since its resurrection, and this year's expansion to three stages is a sign of even better things to come. ■

—Cody Smoldt & Savannah Mozingo



Clemson Couples

By: Sana Ali & Megan Sherard

So here it is, lads and lassies: the Clemson University list of annoying couples. Let me just preface this by saying I know not all couples are exasperating; in fact some of them are darling and functional, and I could theoretically go on and on about their virtues. But let's be real — it is much more amusing to rant about the vexing ones. Plus, it does wonders for our self-esteem.

The Hot and Cold

An odd lot. They make their friends — as well as the general populous — extraordinarily uncomfortable with their public displays of affection. To the outside world, there isn't any blatantly obvious symptom of dysfunction. However, they show evidence of bipolar interactions via social media sites where their business is displayed for the world to ponder. Not really sure if the manic fighting is part of an active mating ritual or a type of bonding exercise. We can only assume their private lives are extraordinarily satisfying.

Average Relationship Expectancy:

Two years to infinity. In fact, they will probably get married, have kids and be the neighborhood sitcom.



Clemson Version

The Partying Couple — This downtown duo just wants to have fun. From TD's to Triple T's, if there's a good time to be had, they're there. They're the couple you love to spend time with because they make every occasion a party. With matching laid-back attitudes, they're super easy to get along with. For this pair, Clemson would be a lot better if it weren't for all the, well, school.

The Blue Bloods

This type of couple seems to be run (ehm, whipped) predominantly by the female partner. Southern belles have an above-average aptitude for monogramming: jewelry, lab coats, hairbrushes, car decals — you name it. Realize these are not only stamps of ownership but badges displayed to awe the general populace. Boyfriends are no exception to this. The males are often seen sporting polos, boat shoes, sunglasses and the occasional sports jackets on whatever day the fraternity (a macho bonding society) has deemed most appropriate. These couples will also refer to themselves as "we."

Average Relationship Expectancy: Two to 16 weeks. Mates usually change for the seasons — blondes in the summer, grey eyes in winter, brunettes during the fall, etc.

Linnaean label: Rex Royales



Clemson Version

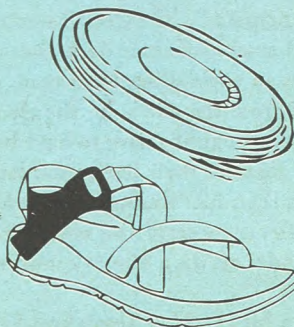
The Greek Couple — The Southern Belle falls for the Southern Gent. She paints his coolers; he lends her his croakies. Maybe she's in it for the M. R. S. degree, maybe not. Either way, you can bet your bottom dollar she's got the wedding all planned on Pinterest, and they'll be hitched before July.

The Green Team

This pairing is often seen wandering forests and hiking trails, preying primarily on bikers and joggers that pose a threat to Mother Earth. Consider themselves to be "Guardians." They're usually seen wearing various grades of hemp and second-hand leather. Shoes are entirely optional, as is any sort of shaving. Occasionally seen partaking in or organizing protests. Sticklers for gluten-free, antibiotic-free, Kosher, zabiha, organic and locally grown produce. May or may not indulge in questionable herbal remedies (i.e. green tea extract or acai berries. Why? What were you thinking?).

Average Relationship Expectancy: They follow the call of nature; no known stats.

Linnaean Label: Beatnik Verde



Clemson Version

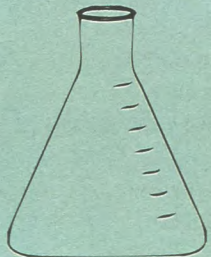
The Athlete Couple — You know the ones. The guy is an all-star athlete; the girl is a cheerleader. They wear their matching orange and white athletic gear. They prowl around campus in their "Tom Brady and Gisele Bundechen" look-a-like glory. You'll spot them walking out of Vickery or near the campus' Athletic District.

The Nerd Duo

Often seen with matching t-shirts Korean drama style. Pun while in serious conversations. Constantly punctuate their statements with "Frack!" and "Oh mah GLOB!" Females may refer to themselves as Mary Sue. Renowned for wearing couple costumes on whim. Incapable of watching movies without completely dissecting them. Wear glasses (duh). Contrary to popular belief, do, in fact, hold hands. Though socially awkward, their intrinsic communication works entirely in their favor, allowing them to send coded messages in public settings. Have mad ninja or library parkour skills.

Average Relationship Expectancy: $2^x = 33554432$ days (that's 25 days, fool) or until the next version of iOS comes out and the Android Partner goes in for the kill.

Linnaean label: Tardus Romanticus



Clemson Version

The Study Buddies — This is the pair snuggled up in Cooper but not too close — PDA would be a sin! They sit on the front row of the class together and help each other with homework during lunch in Schilleter. You won't catch this duo at the game on Saturday; they've stayed in for a cozy day of studying. How else would they maintain their perfect GPAs? But before we all hate, there's one important thing to remember: in the near future, the brainiac couple's studious efforts will pay off with a big, fat paycheck. Hello beach house.

Chocolate Avocado Mousse

Fall is here, and everyone is talking about recipes that have ingredients reminding them of leaves changing and chilly days here in Clemson. However, let's not get too ahead of ourselves; there are a few more days of hot weather. With summer lingering, there are still some avocado recipes that so many of us college students love and want to try before the cold weather arrives.

From traditional guacamole to a few slices that spruce up an otherwise typical sandwich, avocado makes a recipe appear brighter and healthier. Yes, of course avocados have good nutritional value, but they also have a very low flavor profile that makes them perfect to pair with just about anything. So why was I so surprised when I heard of a recipe called "Chocolate Avocado Mousse?" Well, for one thing, who thinks to pair an avocado with chocolate? As a food science student, I'm always very interested to try just about anything. My foodie-senses were changed once I tried this delicious recipe created by my culinary nutrition Creative Inquiry leader.

In my opinion, they are indeed genius for coming up with this recipe. For the longest time, I thought of avocados as being only a savory item. I would serve them with any dish that included rice, chicken and even toast, but after trying this recipe, my perspective on avocados has changed.

The best part about the mousse is that it is very easy to make. I tried the recipe out by following the instructions provided and was very happy with the ending result: a delicious, smooth treat that can be paired with almost anything for dessert.

This recipe includes dates, maple syrup, honey, vanilla extract, cocoa powder and of course — avocados. A more detailed ingredient description is provided. I hope you're ready for these easy steps:

Combine the dates, maple syrup, honey and vanilla extract in a blender or a food processor, if you have one. You want to have a liquefied base with all these ingredients. Add your delicious mashed avocados to this mixture of gloriousness. Once combined, you are going to see a not so attractive green mixture before you. No worries! Throw in that magical cocoa powder and watch this treat turn in a chocolaty wonderland.

Again, after mixing these complementing ingredients together, you get a deep, dark chocolate-tone dessert with a thick and luscious texture. As for taste, this mousse has a subtle tone of chocolate flavor with a little hint of fruitiness. It is very addicting, especially when chilled and served with grilled fruit or strawberries. And for you fall lovers out there, I suggest using this avocado mousse as a filling in a pumpkin cupcake or as an icing for a fall-flavored cake. That way you can still incorporate avocados into your fall happiness. Who knew avocados could fit so well into the fall season? Happy cooking!

—Kathryn Davis, Staff Writer

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



"Compression Suppression"

by: Nathan Pretorius

Do you have a camera? Do you have a friend with a camera?

Do you think you take pretty pictures?

Well, send them to timeout@thetigernews.com and perhaps you'll see yours featured next.



CAMPUS CATWALK



APRIL GILLENS

Major:
PhD in Environmental Engineering

Going to:
"Esso Club"

At the moment:
"A little chilly"

About the look:
"Casual comfortable"

Jacket:
Dillards

Shoes:
Sears

Bag:
Wilson's Leather

KHUSH ARORA

Major:
Biology

Going to:
"To my apartment"

At the moment:
"On the struggle bus"

About the look:
"It's just me"

Jacket:
Jones NY

Ring:
Christmas present

Henna tattoo:
Roommate

Shirt:
Forever 21

Shoes:
Rainbows



PERSPECTIVE

Clemson alum in West Village Art district

Jackie Kuntz

Columnist



"Move a little bit to the left and turn more toward me ... and then hold your hand ... yes!" I walked four paces across the lacquered gallery floor and assumed the new pose as Elizabeth Snipes began her quick gestured mark making, hand dancing zealously across the cream colored paper she sat atop.

I drove in on Friday to the West Village Art district to take a look at the show just to be invited back the next day; Elizabeth Snipes needed a model for another piece she was adding to her showcase. I couldn't pass up an opportunity to engage in such a dialogue with one of the featured artists and to spend more time with the work I would report on. What I got to witness and take part of on my trip back was wildly edifying.

The title and mantra of Clemson's Art exhibit "Sourcing New Mentors," suits the group of artists, all Clemson MFA graduates, who and were all at some point instructors and assistant professors for foundation studio classes. This show consists of collages and installations by Marty Epp-Carter, paintings and drawing by Michael Marks, video and photography by Zane Logan and mixed media drawings by Elizabeth Snipes. The curator, Gene Ellenberg, also a Clemson graduate, best understands the various relationships among the body of work. She finds similarities in the "intersections of individual and societal engagement with natural arenas and, or spiritual consequences." The artists were given the space for two months and invited to continually add to and change the exhibit

as the weeks persisted. On day one of my visit, I walked in to see the space lit up with lights and umbrellas for a photo shoot — Logan was buzzing around, rearranging a still life and calculating the correct aperture. I had just missed Marks, whose oversized easel and paints were still pulled out into the middle of the floor, patient for his return. During my return, Snipes responded to the space by recording the movement and negative space relationship of a gallery goer as they moved up and down and across the room, even inches away from where she sat cross-legged, pastels and acrylics scattered about her. In the middle of this session, Epp-Carter toted in a number of copper pipes. Once she set up camp, she proceeded to saw and cut pieces for an installation that would reflect the old building's history. As she labored, she listened to an interview with the original owner. The artists were obviously excited about the freedom this kind of transitory show embodied, morphing and developing as they each meditated on the space's characteristics, history and creative potential, toying with this muse and running with these inspirations. In describing the potential of the space created by the gallery's invitation, Ellenberg said, "their creative research overlaps investigations of past and present human and environmental experiences."

Logan's photographic work embodies artistic exploration. From the documentation of the subtle sounds of nature to the captured thicket of forested landscape, the viewer is compelled to watch reverently silent as the creek trickles by, giving way to the artist's slow crawling ripples as he wades through. It is a wise saying, "you never step in the same river twice," and one should visit Logan's work with this in mind. For Epp-Carter, no material is left unchallenged: graph paper, textured rubbings, wood cuts prints, ink

blots, cut outs and colored pencil. His collage's peculiarities own their propensity to intrigue. The written captions under the works confound, construe and yet still further expound the conceptual potential of the pieces, which are nearly as layered as their imagery.

Marks has a true hand of an old master: the flawless blending of paint and rendered cracked surfaces emanate the quality of 14th century frescos. What looks like the work of Cimabue or Giotto undeniably stakes its claim on the contemporary front with its evocative and unsettling imagery.

Mark seems to have two lines of work displayed in the gallery. One visually references the biologically absurd — figures or perhaps macro views of body parts, wrapped and writhing, struggle to find anatomical context. The body of work that seems to circa the pre-Renaissance Madonna and Childs or the Victorian portraiture of children are either haunting or sullenly plaintive. These faceless figures are beautifully rendered; they're silent to nothing but muffles, yet the cast shadows fall across these voids as if something was there.

Snipes hones in on the figure — its movement, its placement within a space and its contemporary relevance in art despite its roots in art historical traditionalism.

What she calls "personal territories" is dynamic — competing place of vivid colors join or project from the irrepressibly ebullient contours that animate the subject drawn. Each movement, gesture, shift and thought is recorded. Every mannerism and personality of line is employed as the final product heralds the artist's gestural sketched style.

The exhibit will take place on Nov. 1 during Greenville's First Friday Art Walk.

Pasatiempos

The Impossible Quiz

Beat the Editor

Savannah Mazingo
TimeOut Editor

Savannah's answers:

1. Red vanilla bean cake
2. Alexander Hamilton
3. "I hate it when Voldemort hides in my turban"
4. Harry Potter
5. Property crimes
6. 63
7. Elizabeth Taylor
8. Stanford Linear

Compare your answers with Savannah's by checking below.

Too many questions?

Too many possible answers?

Let's make it simple.

One question:
Do I want to write for the TimeOut section?

One answer:
YES! I truly would love to!

Email
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1. What exactly is red velvet cake?
A. Red vanilla bean cake
B. Dyed chocolate cake
C. Beet-incorporated cake
D. Red grained sugar cake
2. What U.S. president died in a duel?
A. George Washington
B. Thomas Jefferson
C. John Adams
D. Alexander Hamilton
3. Which is not a top suggestion from Google when typing "I hate it when..."
A. "I hate it when Voldemort hides in my turban"
B. "I hate it when you love me"
C. "I hate it when Germans"
D. "I hate it when Adolf Hitler steals my"
4. What is the best selling book of all time?
A. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows"
B. "The DaVinci Code"
C. "Don Quixote"
D. "The Secret Garden"
5. What is the most common felony in the U.S.?
A. Property crimes
B. Larceny
C. Assault
D. Drug abuse
6. How old is the world's oldest recorded mother with a naturally conceived birth?
A. 45
B. 48
C. 59
D. 63
7. Which of these female celebrity has had the most marriages?
A. Elizabeth Taylor
B. Joan Collins
C. Geena Davis
D. Liza Minnelli
8. What was the first ever website?
A. Stanford Linear Accelerator Center
B. CERN
C. MTV
D. The Economist

Answers: 1. B, 2. D, 3. B, 4. C, 5. D, 6. C, 7. A, 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

You can keep trying to make "fetch" happen, but it will never overtake the Cadence Count.



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

You probably need to go shopping, because at Clemson we wear orange on Wednesdays ... and every other day.



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

This is your week to live like Glen Coco. Make sure to take advantage of it. Remember, you go, Glen Coco.



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

I know it's hard to say goodbye to your high school sweetheart, but come on — they don't even go here.



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

Your new haircut really suits you. Finally, your hair is big and full of secrets just like your persona.



CANCER

June 22 – July 22

It's time to go buy a Homecoming game day outfit, so get in the car loser, we're going shopping.



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

You've been getting all the football predictions right. Even ESPN can't beat your ESPN.



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Ignore that catty friend or you'll move from the real world to the animal world.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

I know, it is hard to accept it after you, like, invented her, but it's actually nice that she has new friends. It's more friends for you to make.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Plan your Halloween costume ahead of time this year. You don't want to be stuck reminding people the whole night that you're a mouse, duh.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

I know you want to get with your roommate's crush. But that's way off-limits. It's like breaking the rules of feminism.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

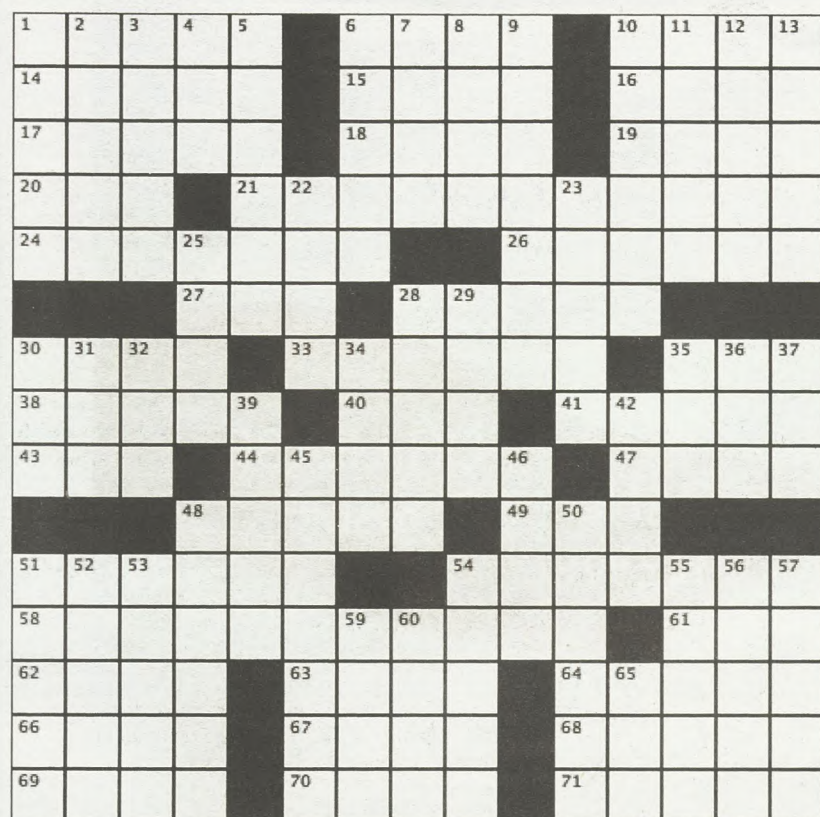
Fall is finally here. You know what that means ... it's time to practice your "Jingle Bell Rock."

SUDOKU

Skill Level: ♦♦♦♦♦♦

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CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 - Jeter of the Yankees
6 - Gives off
11 - Cpl., for one
14 - Staggering
15 - Back in
16 - Swiss river
17 - Male duck
18 - Gymnast Comaneci
19 - Mao ____-tung
20 - Pianist Gilels
22 - ____-foot oil
24 - Odd
28 - Flat-bladed oar
30 - Wears away
31 - Idaho capital
32 - Brand name for a copying machine
33 - Study of the nervous system
37 - Woman created from the rib of Adam
38 - Young male horses
39 - Not for a Scot
40 - Likewise
43 - Milan's La ____
45 - Chip dip

46 - More sore

47 - Make possible

49 - Mideast capital

50 - Shorthand taker

51 - Nothing special

52 - Orch. section

53 - Stream of water

56 - Old stringed

instruments

61 - The last letter of the

Hebrew alphabet

62 - Early computer

63 - Playing marble

64 - Wind dir.

65 - Profundity

66 - ____ Island

Down

- 1 - June honoree
2 - Drift, make a mistake
3 - "Michael Collins" actor
4 - A mouse!
5 - Brand of facial tissue
6 - Bert's buddy
7 - Kind of ticket
8 - ____ be an honor
9 - Part of TNT

10 - Dirty rat

11 - Birth-related

12 - Class of Indian society

13 - Minerals

21 - Classic two-seaters

23 - Pulitzer-winning

biographer Leon

24 - Male and female

25 - Rome's Fontana di ____

26 - Composer Ned

27 - Fuss

28 - Sulky

29 - Broadcasts

31 - Feminist Abzug

33 - Like Thor

34 - Broadcasting

35 - Hood-shaped

anatomical part

36 - Pine

38 - Order into effect, such

as a strike

41 - This ____ outrage!

42 - Strained

43 - Student

44 - Friend of Fidel

46 - DDE opponent

47 - Kett and James

48 - Audacity

49 - Burn down

50 - Fast fliers

51 - Chair

54 - Having four sharps

55 - Bigwig

57 - Exclamation of disgust

58 - Chinese "way"

59 - Airport abbr.

60 - Date

Oh, hey there beautiful ...



Never you fear – the answers will soon be here! Check back in next week's issue.

TOP 5

Best Date Ideas

by Krista Wunsche, Assistant TimeOut Editor

Thrift Shopping

You'll wear your granddad's clothes; you'll look incredible, and on a date, it's an awesome way to show your creative fun side. If the date goes poorly you can always get lost in your separate thrift hunts. If it goes well ya'll can go home with matching sweaters.

Kayaking

You just became the most interesting person in the world, and you didn't even have to drink Dos Equis. You're bold, you're adventurous and no matter the partner, kayaking is pretty awesome.

Stargazing on backroads

It's a starry Clemson night and romance is in the air. There's beautiful nature, beautiful constellations and did we mention cuddle potential? Snuggle close and watch the stars.

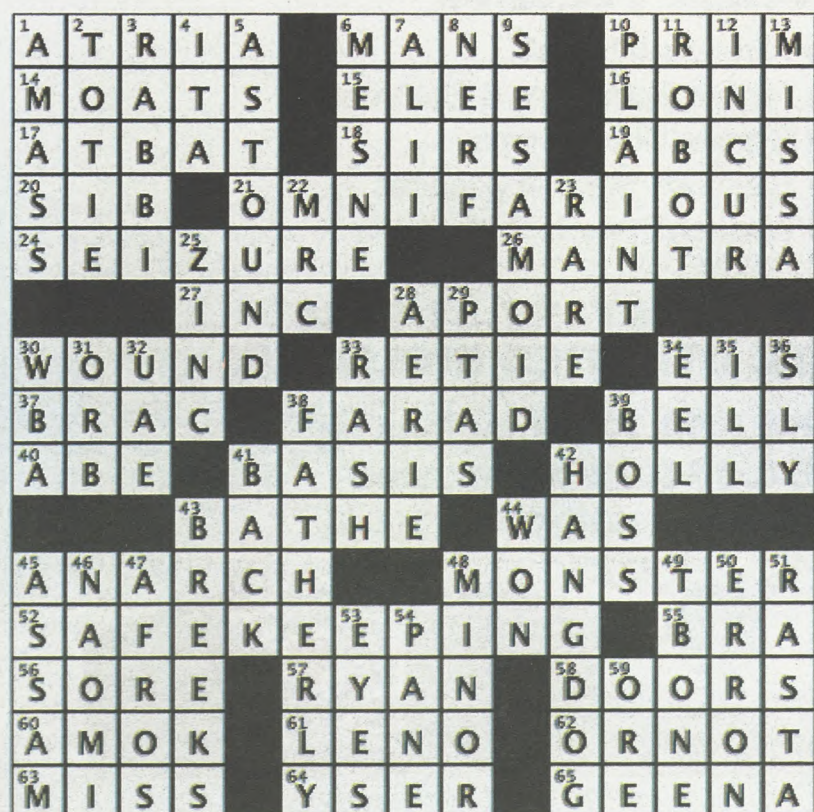
Tree Climbing

Any excuse to relive childhood fun is worth taking. Trees are generally awesome, and the cuteness potential is exponential. Remember, carving your initials in trees is timeless.

Slow Food Dinner

Home cooked food is delicious, and saving the planet is even cooler. Let the love simmer with the soup as ya'll gather over sustainable eatables.

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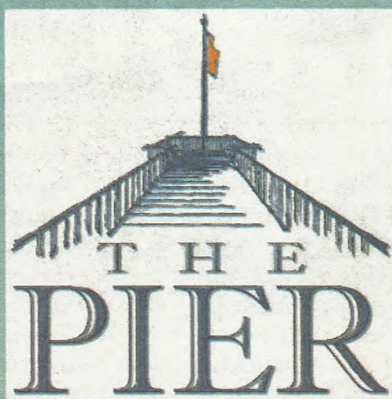
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