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

Fike evacuated for bomb threat

Students and employees forced to wait outside while K-9 units searched the building.

GRACE GREENE

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students and faculty were evacuated from Fike Recreation Center late Tuesday afternoon after Clemson City Police received a phone call reporting the presence of a bomb in the building. K-9 units searched the building, and the police released an all-clear message at 7 p.m. that night.

A CU Safe Alert message was sent to students around 5:30 p.m., alerting them of the bomb threat. The original message, which failed to specify the location of the threat, said "Bomb Threat (BuildingName). Leave the area." A follow up message was then sent a minute later, stating the threat was for Fike Recreational Center.

The bomb threat was called in to the Clemson City Police Department by an unknown caller. "The caller didn't really answer any questions or provide any additional information," Officer Chris Harrington of CUPD said. "It seemed like they had a

certain thing they wanted to say and they accomplished that."

The city police department then relayed that information to the Clemson University Police Department (CUPD). Officers from CUPD began the evacuation process by individually asking students to leave the building. The building's PA system was then utilized to announce the evacuation to all persons in the building.

"We don't just tell people there's a bomb threat, you need to leave the building. That can generate panic and things like that," Officer Harrington said.

"We were standing by the wall and the cop came over. He just kind of shooed us out the back door," Tyler Shebarth, a senior chemical engineering major, said. We thought it was a fire drill so everyone was pretty calm. And then we got outside and then like five minutes later they told us it was a bomb threat."

After students were evacuated,

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Police officers intend to continue investigating the Fike Recreation Center bomb threat.

The Tiger newspapers stolen

Approximately 1200 issues of The Tiger stolen around campus, police investigating.

JOE HENDRICKS

NEWS EDITOR

Friday morning, many students on Clemson's campus were without a new issue of The Tiger newspaper after a number of thieves stole hundreds of copies of the issue early in the morning.

The theft was reported to the Clemson University Police Department (CUPD) not long after the newspapers were discovered stolen, and Sgt. J. L. Hudson met with Katherine Lalla, the Editor in chief of The Tiger, to discuss the incident.

According to the official incident report, the stolen goods hold a \$1500 value, which qualifies as petit

larceny. Newspapers were stolen from Harcombe Dining Hall, Holmes Hall, Byrnes Hall, Manning Hall, Lever Hall, Smith Hall, Barnett Hall, Cooper Library, Daniel Hall and Fluor Daniel. There were approximately 1200 newspapers stolen, with each newspaper being valued at \$1.25. This amounts to a total value of \$1500.

According to Chief Link of CUPD, "We [CUPD] have suspects, and it is actively being investigated, but I see a resolution to this very soon. I feel like we're going to get to the bottom of this by the end of the week." According to Chief Link, video surveillance of the affected areas is being investigated, and suspects

have been identified. Because the case is being actively investigated, the names of the suspects have not been released. The first copy of The Tiger newspaper is free, but beyond that, charges can be filed against those taking more than one copy.

The Tiger has dealt with major thefts in the past. In 1994, after issues were stolen by a graduate student upset about an article that involved him being blackmailed, a South Carolina state court ruled that Clemson University was not responsible for what The Tiger published.

In 2000, around 8,000 of 12,000 copies of The Tiger were stolen by a student. That particular issue

featured stories about "National Coming Out Week" and the state of parking services. It is unclear which of those articles may have prompted the theft.

The front page article of the issue that was stolen last week featured a story about members of the Sigma Chi fraternity who had been implicated in a situation involving a late night joke that went wrong.

Charges for theft on campus by students can be dealt with by both CUPD and the Office of Community and Ethical Standards (OCES). As of Wednesday, April 16, the case has not been resolved, but the investigation is ongoing.



Students found empty newspaper racks.

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Tigra Scientifica: A light at the end of the tunnel

Researchers may have found a new potential treatment for blindness.

HENRY WEST
STAFF WRITER

Imagine your visual world slowly dwindling into darkness and being unable to prevent it.

Blindness is an affliction that plagues millions of people around the planet, and until recently, there has been nothing to help those who are suffering. Scientists at Oxford University are now providing a glimmer of light to those who have never had a hope of preventing their vision loss.

Professor Robert McClaren of Oxford University is leading a new research project that involves using gene therapy to cure patients with a disease called choroideremia. Choroideremia is a relatively rare disease that causes the light detecting cells in the back of the eye to die over an extended period of time. Those affected by the disease lose their vision over the course of their lives until they eventually become completely blind. Professor Robert McClaren has incorporated a new gene therapy that allows regeneration of these faulty cells in the back

of the eye. In order to cease the degeneration of these light-detecting cells, doctors inject fluid under the layer of cells that control DNA that will repair the dead cells in the back of the eye.

The discovery of this procedure came as somewhat of a surprise. Doctors originally performed the surgery to prevent further degeneration of the cells in order to save what little vision patients with choroideremia still had. In doing so, they found that the functioning DNA that was injected was actually regenerating cells and improving the severely deteriorated vision of the patients.

All of the patients receiving the therapy reported a drastic increase of light sensitivity and peripheral vision. Patients who hadn't been able to detect a wide range of light since they were young could now see things such as stars in the night sky.

Once McClaren found that this technique was effective in treating choroideremia, he postulated that it could also be used for macular degeneration. Macular degeneration is a much more widespread



Doctors may be able to use a new technique in gene therapy to restore vision to patients suffering from eye disease.

cause of blindness. It targets the same photoreceptor cells that choroideremia does. Therefore, this gene therapy could be applied to other diseases such as glaucoma. The only thing hindering this new field of treatment of vision loss is that the impairment must be caused by a gene mutation. Therefore, the gene therapy will not be applicable

to all forms of blindness. These new strides in medical science are already providing people who have lived their life in the dark with a chance to see. Patients that have undergone this simple surgery have all reported improvements in their vision, and have prevented the encroaching darkness of being destined for blindness. One patient who had

significant vision loss reported that they regained three lines on the eye chart.

These progressive steps in the treatment of blindness has opened up an entirely new facet of science where scientist and doctors can investigate potential cures for widespread causes of blindness that could affect millions of lives.

New DUI law passes

Emma's Law enacts new consequences for DUI offenders.

REBEKA WELLMON
STAFF WRITER

A new drunk-driving law named "Emma's Law" recently passed the South Carolina State Legislature with a unanimous Senate vote. Governor Nikki Haley signed it into law on Monday, April 14 in an attempt to increase sanctions for those charged with a DUI. Under this new law, Clemson students who have been charged with a DUI could face consequences for a repeat offence.

The purpose of the law is to prevent drunk driving accidents from occurring. The law requires all first-offense DUI drivers that

were convicted with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) above .15 to put an ignition interlock device in their car for six months. This device does not allow a car to start if it detects a BAC of .02 or above. The law also requires offenders' licenses to say that they must have an ignition interlock device to drive so that they would not get away with driving someone else's car.

Convicted first-offense DUI drivers with a BAC between .08 (the first illegal mark) and .14 can choose to put an ignition interlock device in their car instead of having restrictions on where they are allowed to drive. They could also choose to have a

restricted license that only allows them to attend meetings to help with their addiction problems.

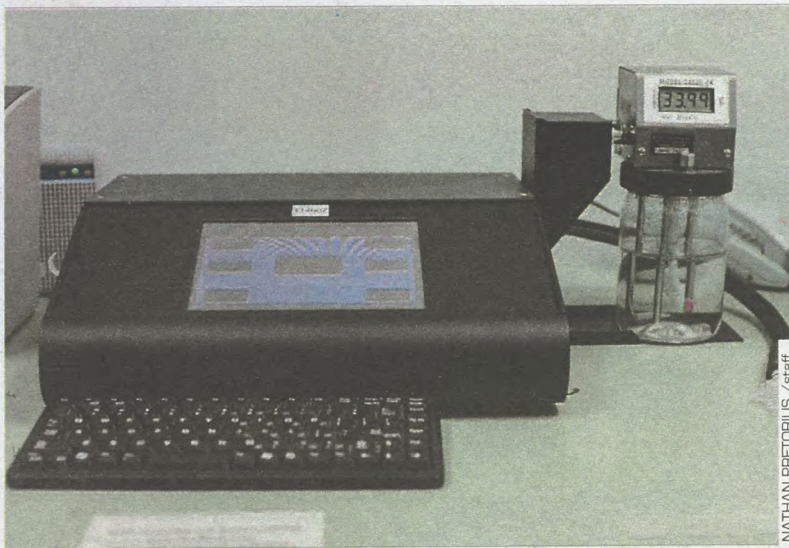
The news station WLTX 19 reports that any repeat offender with a BAC greater than .08 must have an ignition interlock device installed in their car for two years.

According to The State, Emma Longstreet, the law's namesake, was killed by a multiple-offense drunk driver on New Years Day in 2012 while on her way to church with her family.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) reports Karen Longstreet, Emma's mother, said "Emma wanted to be a veterinarian. Instead of saving animals' lives she ended up saving people's lives."

MADD played a big role in getting this law in front of the State Legislature and on Governor Haley's desk. "We are so pleased that Emma's [Law] has passed the legislature this session and will soon be enacted," Jan Withers, MADD national president, said. "Drunk driving is a 100 percent preventable yet takes such a toll on the lives of those who endure the lifelong pain and suffering."

Clemson students occasionally face legal consequences for drunk driving and possession of alcohol under the age of 21. "There are problems with alcohol including DUI's from people downtown, not just students," Officer Jeff Elrod said.



Current law dictates that failing three breathalyzer tests at a police station will result in the installation of an ignition interlock device.

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Draglicious

Students and professionals perform in Clemson's second annual drag show.

Article by: Grace Greene, Asst. News Editor

"This is my first drag show experience, the first time I'd really had like makeup on or anything, so [I was] a little bit nervous. But at the same time, I knew it was going to be fun," Tim Jordan, a first year graduate student in Clemson's Student Affairs program, said. With these words, Jordan describes his experience in last Friday's student run drag show. The event, entitled "Draglicious," was Clemson's second annual drag show. The show drew over two hundred students, who gathered in Tillman Hall to watch undergraduate and graduate students compete as drag queens and kings. Katie Koltys, a graduate community director at Clemson, led the event with the assistance of Resident Assistants and other student helpers. Koltys also headed last year's drag show — a smaller event that took place outside of the residence halls Manning and Mauldin. "We wanted to just have it for residents that lived on campus at first, just to start small, 'cause we didn't know how the community would react," Koltys said. "Everybody was really enthusiastic. It was just a beautiful day. We did it on a porch, did a little catwalk around there, people walked around. We had somebody dress up as Johnny Depp and she put dirt under somebody's chair and it was a really, really good time." This year's event was emceed by two professional drag

queens, Patti O'Furniture and Lexi Thomas, the current reigning Miss Upstate Pride.

Both O'Furniture and Thomas were featured in song and dance numbers, and Roxy C. Moorecox, professional performer and Clemson alumnus, made a featured appearance as the singer Adele. Contestants participated in the casual wear and talent portions of the competition, dancing and lip-synching to songs like Shania Twain's "Man! I Feel Like a Woman." Koltys and other event staff encouraged audience participation, providing attendees with popcorn and beads and bringing them on stage for a "Minute To Win It" style game involving four audience members dressing up in drag. But for the students and

contestants who participated, the show was much more than just a chance to have fun. Erica Hubbard, a sophomore parks, recreation and tourism management major and Resident Assistant, helped plan the show. "We're raising awareness for different organizations, and it's a way to have fun and to raise awareness by having fun," Hubbard said. The show partnered with several organizations, including Redfern Health Center, as part of a campus-wide effort to raise sexual awareness. Many students consider Clemson to be a highly conservative campus, but for the majority of students who attended Friday's show, the event was a welcome opportunity to support their classmates. When asked what she expected from the show, Mandy Bellamy, a junior wildlife biology major, said "Fabulousness. I was a little surprised when I heard about it. I was like 'Oh, a drag show here?'" Sierra Hoisington, a sophomore wildlife biology major, agreed. "I highly approve. I think it's really cool; I think it's not something Clemson is known for." Though the show may have been out of the comfort zone of some of the contestants and audience members, many concluded that the event was a positive experience. "I think that it's great that we can even have something like this on campus, because it's certainly a form of artistic expression. So, I'm glad that Clemson is embracing some more of these opportunities for people to express themselves," Jordan said.

"I don't need a body, I've got a full-body wig."

-Lexi Thomas, professional drag queen and event emcee



Professional drag queen Lexi Thomas performs as Beyoncé.



Contestant Gabriel Berlingeri performed during the talent portion.

"I was surprisingly calm. I thought I was going to be shaking in my boots, or my heels, and I wasn't. I wobbled a little on stage, but other than that ... I felt fine."

-Gabriel Berlingeri, stage name Nebula, sophomore architecture major

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PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME LEAVE CLEMSON IN TWO WEEKS :(

Retraction: David Blake is supposed to be David Blakesly in Issue 9.

Sunday alcohol sales

Referendum may bring new alcohol laws to Clemson.

LAINIE HANNA
STAFF WRITER

Seneca may not be the only city selling alcohol on Sundays anymore. Clemson residents may have the opportunity to permit Sunday alcohol sales in their area as restaurant owners petition for the chance to change practices.

To get the referendum on the November 2014 ballot for the city of Clemson, 10 percent, or 660, of the 6,608 registered Clemson voters need to sign the petition for Sunday alcohol sales by Monday, July 7, 2014.

A similar referendum to the South Carolina state law restricting alcohol sales on Sunday is in its third reading by the Oconee County Council and will be added to the General Election ballot in November if it passes.

Dana Wachter of Fox News reports that all citizens of Oconee County would vote on this ordinance, whether they live in a

city or not, and it would determine whether or not an exemption to the South Carolina State Law forbidding the sale of alcohol on Sundays would change the practices of restaurants, bars and gas stations throughout the week.

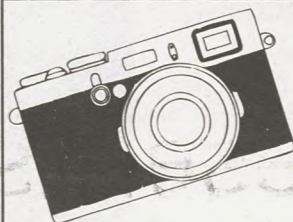
If passed, business owners would have the option of serving alcohol on Sunday, but they would not be required to do so. Use of the referendum would be left to the discretion of managers and owners of drinking establishments.

While the Oconee County voters are currently the people with the power in this situation, Clemson students boast strong opinions about the matter.

"Think of the shambles that would happen if downtown were open late two nights in a row," Kirby Cranford, a junior, said. However, she appreciates the opinion of her senior roommate, Sydney Goldstein. "I'm into it. I'm all about limited government," Goldstein said.

"I think that businesses would profit from it a little bit," Chris Egan, a senior, said. "Liquor stores and supermarkets won't experience much of a difference overall, but restaurants will benefit because they could sell an additional item on Sundays when a lot of people go out to eat."

"It's not 1940 anymore. Upholding certain Blue Laws like alcohol sales hurts the local economy," Christopher Diorio, a fellow junior, said. "One needs to simply look at downtown Clemson on a Sunday to see that most establishments are deserted and losing quality opportunity cost on a weekly basis. In addition to this, local grocery stores are unable to compete with their Seneca counterparts due to the lack of such Blue Laws. These laws are unnecessary and from my viewpoint provide no value. I'm certain that Clemson residents won't be skipping out on Sunday Mass to go booze at TDs," Diorio said.



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Slow movement for a new bar downtown

Original Clemson bar to potentially reopen.

PARKER ESSICK
STAFF WRITER

Clemson could find itself a new bar downtown sometime in the next year. Yet, the bar's name and concept aren't so new.

Located in the old Student Book Store building, across from 101 Sloan Street, the new bar The Study Hall will get its name from the original location opened in 1964 by Bill Hopkins (who also opened Pixie & Bill's Steak House in 1971).

The old Study Hall was Clemson's first downtown bar and featured two stories. The first had a U-shaped bar and delicatessen on uneven levels and the other with an Italian restaurant.

Current plans for the new Study Hall, submitted to the City of Clemson Planning & Codes Administration last December, call for "changes to [the] exterior of [the] building." These changes include the installation of new "bifold windows" and "gingery awnings" and a

repainting of the building to the dark grey color "dovetail."

The interior of the new bar would resemble that of its namesake, featuring a split-level bar on the first floor with plenty of seating at tables and at barstools. The second floor would feature another serving bar and possible patio seating beside the existing apartments maintained by Slann Properties.

Although the plans for the bar are still under review, Clemson students are anxious to learn more about the new edition to downtown. Senior Corinne Duvall calls the development a "good revitalization of Clemson's history and traditions."

Duvall also commented on the two-story construction of the bar, saying, "The rest of downtown is being developed to be more two-story and open-aired."

She expressed that she thinks that development trend will continue, even though "that might not be a good thing."

The bar would face a high level of competition from the start. Nearby bars like Tiger Town Tavern, Wingin' It and Loose Change all draw large crowds on the weekends. Several bars, like Croc's Clemson which shut down in the spring of 2013, have had trouble making a profit next to their more established competitors.

However, much like its close neighbor Nick's Tavern, perhaps the new Study Hall could appeal to the weekday and afternoon crowds.

Duvall seems to support this point, saying that its history and name might "make me want to meet with my professors there."

Currently, the plans to restore the building's exterior are still under review by the City. On April 7 a "stop work order" notice was posted on the building, calling for a stop in any current renovations.

Until the City approves the plans it looks like Clemson students will have to wait for the return of The Study Hall.

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two K-9 units were brought in to sweep the building.

The CUPD K-9 unit searched the building for approximately forty minutes and was then replaced by a K-9 unit from the Anderson County Sheriff's office.

"The dogs can't cover but so much area at one time, trying to stay focused and on task and eventually the dogs get worn out. They need a break, get rest, get water and other things like that," Officer Harrington said.

Police officers and Fike professional staff members guarded the building's entrance and perimeter, preventing students from re-entering the building.

The roads around Fike remained open, but students were required to remain several yards from the building.

When asked why students were not required to stand farther away from the building, Officer Harrington said, "If we knew what type of device or materials we would be dealing with then we'd have a lot better understanding of how far away we need to evacuate from the general area ... We evacuated the building. We tried to set up a safe perimeter." Though Officer Harrington declined to release details about potential suspects, the City of Clemson Police Department and CUPD stated they intend to continue investigating the bomb threat.

POLICE BRIEF

A white male was arrested by CUPD for public disorderly conduct in the Clemson Parking Services Office on April 9 at 4:08 p.m. The man was arrested after repeatedly refusing an officer's requests to provide identification. The complainant, a parking services employee, claimed the man was angry because "his wife's vehicle had been towed." The police report also stated that the man said "that he would burn down the post office."

Dr. Mary Gray presents "Queer Visibility in Rural America"

Microsoft researcher meets with Clemson students to foster LGBTQ discussion.

JACQUELINE ROHDE
STAFF WRITER

Last Monday, Dr. Mary Gray, a researcher at Microsoft, spoke on the struggles of LGBTQ teenagers living in rural America. Clemson's Out ROAR hosted the presentation "Out in the Country: Youth, Media, and Queer Visibility in Rural America," featuring Dr. Gray. She spoke on the relationship between technology and how LGBTQ teenagers function within a community where everyone is a local and conservative values are rampant.

Dr. Gray focused on the difficulties that young LGBTQ adults face growing up in rural areas with regards to Internet access and digital media. In rural communities, the major access points to the internet are through schools and libraries, both of which often feature heavy filters that block websites such as the Gay Straight Alliance because they contain the word "gay." Dr. Gray stressed that these situations do not have to exist. "We should all be outraged that libraries are required to add filtering in order to get technology," Gray said.

Beyond limited access to internet, the queer community in rural life is much different from the urban or suburban life portrayed in digital media. In rural settings, there is rarely any acknowledgement of the queer

lifestyle. Blair Durkee, a graduate student in computer science, says that even towns as large as Greenville experience their share of isolation. "I grew up in that community and I know so many people that are either gay or trans, and the one thing we had in common was that we all thought we were the only one. We had access to all this technology, and we were in close proximity; we didn't have the social security to talk about it," Durkee said. Dr. Gray said that having a "notion of anonymity" was "a mainstay in what you need in a good gay life, the latitude of being able to come out and have it not touch your job or your family." Dr. Gray continued, "That's possible in the city, but it's not possible in a rural environment. You can't just walk around talking about that kind of stuff and not have it get back to your auntie, who will tell your mom."

Nicole Cooper, a senior Spanish and international health major, found it interesting that coming out may not always be the simplest solution. "I really liked what she was mentioning about how in rural communities it's really important to stay known and being a local and maybe how coming out isn't the one important thing. It's a new perspective that you don't really hear a lot." Dr. Gray emphasized that a large part of identifying as



Dr. Mary Gray discussed the importance of anonymity of LGBTQ teens in rural communities.

LGBTQ in a rural setting hinges on remaining a local while pushing boundaries through the occupation of shared identities. In her research, she encountered teens who achieved this through methods such as flying a rainbow flag near a meeting space in a public park or going to the local

Wal-Mart dressed in drag.

Dr. Gray's presentation comes shortly after a controversy with University of South Carolina, in which university funding was cut due to gay-themed required reading materials. Ashley Castelleo, a sophomore biochemistry and



genetics major, believes talking about LGBTQ issues in the South shouldn't be such a radical issue. "I feel like it's a privilege and it shouldn't be ... People should have the ability to express their feelings in a safe place with people who understand them," Castelleo said.

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Campaign contributions and
free speechADAM MILLSAP
Columnist

On April 2, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that biennial aggregate limits on campaign contributions infringe on free speech and are unconstitutional. Many people have derided this decision, arguing that it puts democracy up for sale and will make it even harder for the average voter to impact U.S. politics. I don't think this is true, but regardless, the purpose of protecting free speech is not to make sure that everyone's voice is heard equally. Protecting free speech is about ensuring that individuals can say what they want without legal restriction or punishment, (with a few exceptions of course).

The man who brought the case against the Federal Elections Commission, Shaun McCutcheon, is a businessman from Alabama. In 2012, he gave money to several different candidates for federal office and wanted to give money to several others, but was unable to do so because of the aggregate limits. He argued that he should be allowed to support as many candidates as he wished, and the court ultimately agreed. This seems reasonable to me and here is why: money is an equalizer. People often look at money as a wedge separating the rich from the poor, the influential from the ineffectual or in current lingo, the 99 percent from the one percent. But the great thing about money is

that everyone can earn more. Poor people can become rich, rich can become poor. When it comes to other things that can influence people, this is often not the case.

For example, Ellen DeGeneres is a famous talk show host and I think most people would agree that she is very charismatic and charming. She has turned these talents into a successful talk show where she can influence her viewers. Shaun McCutcheon has different talents and he used them to create a successful business. Ellen can invite people like President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama onto her show where they are seen by millions of viewers. The exposure that politicians get from talk shows like Ellen's, Bill Maher's, "The Daily Show" and others is very valuable. It would probably take millions of dollars to run enough commercials to get the same amount of exposure one gets from appearing on those talk shows. Unlike Ellen, Bill Maher or Jon Stewart, Mr. McCutcheon has no talk show. He is probably not exceptionally charming or charismatic. But he does have money, and he can use it to influence others. I see no reason why he should not be allowed to use his money to help promote the candidates that agree with his views in the same way that talk show hosts can use their shows to promote the candidates that they like. Campaign laws do not place any restrictions on the number of politicians Jon Stewart can laud or ridicule on his show, so why should people who are not charismatic enough or lucky enough to have landed a talk show face restrictions on the

number of candidates they can support?

To clarify my point, let's think of a hypothetical example. Suppose that rather than donating his money to political candidates, Mr. McCutcheon used his money to start a TV network and a successful talk show, and then during campaign season he invited his preferred candidates to come on the show and discuss their political platform. That is legal today and was also legal before the Supreme Court decision. The question is whether that activity is fundamentally different from simply giving the money to the political candidates so that they can use it to promote their message. In my opinion, it is not. Since restrictions do not exist for other types of political speech, such as talk shows, I see no reason to restrict the amount of money that can be donated to political campaigns.

The amount of money someone has is largely the result of talents and traits like intelligence, perseverance, dedication, prudence and yes, some charisma and a little luck. Restricting how people can use their money is restricting how they can use their talents. People like Mr. McCutcheon should not have to choose between being a public figure like Ellen DeGeneres or supporting numerous political candidates. Mr. McCutcheon will likely never have the same effect that Ellen or Jon Stewart has on politics but he should be free to try.

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RANTS

When someone won't stop like, saying like ... yeah, you're annoying.

If it is your turn to speak and all I hear you say is "um," then I have no time for you.

Why do moms like and comment on everything that passes within 10 feet of your Facebook?

The Easley Sonic sign says "99 cent onion rinks." Try harder, Sonic.

I am not watching 236 seconds of your life, in snap story form, or otherwise.

Where can I apply to be a rich person's apprentice?

"Wait...where is Coachella?"...OMG girl just give up, on life, like now.

I'd pay for a post-grad job right now.

None of my friends have snap stories up today...is everyone ok? #SocialMediaConcern

Why aren't there open bars everywhere?

More bars, less dweebs.

All my friends are graduating. Wtf.

Got an IA on my E-portfolio, BRB drowning my sorrows in Buff chick wraps.

What's a king bed without a queen?

For women, wage gap decreases

KATE THOMAS
Columnist

Even in 2014, society is faced with sexism within the workplace. A significant wage gap is present between American women and men. This wage gap appears in almost every occupation, even female-dominated ones. For every dollar that a man in America makes, a woman in the same occupation makes only 77 cents. The issue has surfaced in society recently due to a study published this month by the Institute For Women's Policy Research. This study proves that men still earn more than women. Because of this ongoing issue of sexism within the workplace and in honor of National Equal Pay Day, President Barack Obama signed an executive order last Tuesday that will force federal employers to be more clear about what their workers earn and make it easier for employers and workers to discuss wages.

President Obama hopes to close the wage gap with this executive order.

Though the wage gap is still existent and apparent, it is closing. The gender wage gap in 2012 for white-collar occupations was 12.7 percent, which is less than the 19.8 percent in 2002 and even less than the shocking 30 percent in 1992. This information was found in research conducted by the Office of Personnel Management. As we can see, the gap is shrinking, which is awesome. The reason being, I think, that women are becoming more independent and more interested in career life. Women used to be almost wholly domesticated; however, in society now we see more women finishing college and pursuing careers.

The reality though, is that the gap still exists, and not only are women in the workforce faced with the sexism of the wage gap, they are also faced with the preference and favoritism towards men in the workforce. When I was a kid, I saw this firsthand. My mother is a strong and highly qualified business woman who lost a promotion to a man. If two people, one man and one woman, show up for an interview

for the same job with the same qualifications and credentials, one can almost assume that the man will get offered the job. Why? Well, research has been done in attempts to respond to this question, and the answer remains undetermined. My thought process about this situation is that it results from an idea that men are stronger, more dependent, more emotionally stable, etc. This preconceived conception is absolutely absurd. Women are just as strong and capable as men are, in general and in the workforce. Now, this is of course the feminist coming out in me.

Women are still fighting every day to overcome sexism within the workforce, and statistics show that they are succeeding with the percentage rates. It also helps that President Barack Obama signed the executive order and is in favor of helping close the wage gap between men and women in the career field.

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The real buzz on **Buzzfeed**

FRANCES FOSTER
Copy Editor



In case you haven't heard about the latest Internet craze, BuzzFeed is a click-happy site of unoriginal content, consisting of viral articles and quizzes while targeting sub-literate twenty-somethings. To help express why BuzzFeed should be obliterated from the Internet — and in proper BuzzFeed fashion — here is a list of reasons why I adamantly hate BuzzFeed:

1. Blatant Plagiarism

The images posted on BuzzFeed are rarely cited, and when cited, the source credited is so small that no one could possibly ever read it. And no, Tumblr does not count as an original source for any image used. Further, does BuzzFeed seem a little like déjà-vu? It should, because CEO and creator Jonah Peretti co-founded Huffington Post only a year prior, in 2005. The over-hyping everything craze is maybe, just slightly, outmoded.

2. "Credentials"

Did you know there is actually a job market for BuzzFeed? Yes. You can actually get paid to use Google images — who knew? However, if you aren't lucky enough to earn a paycheck writing Internet trash, you can simply create an account and post your own garbage for free. If your content is just quirky enough, you can score awesome "badges," such as, "LOL," "Win," "Cute" and "OMG," to help legitimize your own stupidity. I'm so relieved to know that "20 Cheesecakes To Dream About Tonight" earns a "Win" based on its "editorial merit."

3. Inane Quizzes

Recently, I stumbled upon a BuzzFeed quiz titled "Are You A Feminist?" The quiz had one question, which asked, "Do you believe in the complete equality of men and women?" with a 'yes' or 'no' check box. Upon selecting yes, how surprisingly, the results stated, "Yes you are a feminist." OMG. LOL. Who would have ever guessed that's what BuzzFeed generically coins as a feminist? These quizzes are made by random people who really have no idea what in the world they're talking about and base their facts on mundane pop culture.

4. Spammity Spam

Let's face it — BuzzFeed is everywhere; it's inescapable. The whole site is nothing more than forwarded chain mail from Grandma. We all know the kind — those emails with the catchy subject header that you immediately trash anyway, such as "Sweet photo of cat and dog walking paw in paw into the sunset will make you cry tears of endless joy and love." The entire site is flooded with flashy gifs and images that instantly get shared on every social media site you can think of. It's actually impossible to check my newsfeed without another shared post from BuzzFeed.

5. Unrequited Love

Honestly, my hatred of BuzzFeed boils down to the fact that I love to hate it. They just make it too easy. I don't need to know the reasons why Jennifer Lawrence is the greatest person on planet Earth, because I already know she is. And further, in case online journalism hasn't devolved enough, BuzzFeed compiles all of their news into unnecessary lists to make skimming a worthless article even easier. Apparently reading a paragraph article is just too darn difficult nowadays.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To the editor and author of the Tigra Scientifica Article this week (Sarah Webb),

I am severely disappointed. This supposedly scientific article was obviously not well researched on the whole because it was presented as an Atkins diet centered around meat, whereas Paleo is centered around a balance of healthy fats, veggies and grass-fed and free-range proteins (see primal food pyramid: <http://blog.paleohacks.com/primal-food-pyramid/>).

Grains are out because the grains our ancestors ate are nothing like the GMO, glutenized grains we have today that can cause serious issues like Celiac's and leaky gut.

The entire mantra behind Paleo is to 'Just eat Real

Food" [Found on:] <http://robbwolf.com/what-is-the-paleo-diet/>. The Paleo diet isn't a quick weight loss idea, it's about getting back whole, natural foods that our ancestors *could have eaten, which means taking out the refined sugars, and gastrointestinal inflaming gluten and dairy.

This eating style has helped many people overcome serious health issues (including myself).

So the next time you "scientifically evaluate" an article get your facts straight.

Respectfully,

Laura J. Jegers-Hayes, Senior

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South Carolina state fossil becomes mammoth issue

EDUARDO A. HERNÁNDEZ-CRUZ
Columnist



As I'm sure many of you know, the South Carolina state government did something rather shameful recently; that is to say, it did something annoying that has broader implications as to the politics of the state and where its education is heading. It's one of those things that make one wonder about free speech, and the freedom to express religion and all that. I am, of course, talking about the controversy surrounding the South Carolina state fossil.

What did you think I was talking about?

So in case you didn't know, here's the situation: eight-year-old girl and paleontology enthusiast Olivia McConnell, wrote a letter to the governor and state legislature, saying that it's rather egregious that South Carolina doesn't have a state fossil. To rectify this, she suggested the Columbian mammoth. While it's hardly an original choice (several states have types of mammoth or mastodon as state fossils), it makes sense; in 1725, Columbian mammoth teeth were found in a SC swamp, making it arguably the first fossilized animal discovered in the United States before it was a country and such. Some legislators thought this was a splendid idea, and not wanting to disappoint a small child, decided to go through with it.

South Carolina State Senate Majority Leader Harvey

Peeler didn't want any of it. People have blamed this on him being a Republican, but more or less, it has to do with the fact that he was kind of tired of having official state things. "There's got to be a stopping point," he said on, "official state whatevers." And while I don't agree that the stopping point should occur when an eight-year-old child makes a request, I can understand what he's getting at. We already have a state flower (yellow Jessamine), a state reptile (loggerhead sea turtle), a state bird (Carolina wren) and a state beverage (milk). But, he decided to pass the bill saying it was the state fossil, as long as we were done with state symbols from here on out.

Unfortunately, that was not the end of the argument. Senator Kevin Bryant of Anderson, S.C., tried to include within the bill a quote from the King James Bible of the Book of Genesis. These verses specifically say that God made all the animals on sixth day. In the ensuing argument, it got later cut down, but a remnant still remained, specifying that the Columbian mammoth was "created on the Sixth Day with the other beasts of the field."

"Since we're dealing with the fossil of the woolly mammoth, then this amendment would deal with the beginning of the woolly mammoth," Bryant said about his decision.

Er... no. No, you don't. I don't think you refer to where the state flower comes from in any official legislation, so why an exception for the mammoth? Also, why is "Sixth Day" capitalized in the bill?

Look, I'm not going to make this into a diatribe against Creationism (which I think is a misnomer, because most

religious people believe the universe was created but not necessarily as literally as described in Genesis, but that's for another article), because I was the one who wrote an article saying that religion should be a bigger focus in people's lives and not something we pretend doesn't matter. But this is completely ridiculous.

You believe that the Columbian mammoth was created on the "Sixth Day?" Okay, fine, then that's assumed when you look at the state fossil. A person of a particular mindset already has that mindset — they don't need to be told that. Creationists will believe what they do, and non-Creationists (is there an official term for that?) will do their own thing. The only thing achieved by insisting that the bill refers to religion is implying that we have a state religion, which we don't. That's not how this country works.

This wasn't even provoked. No one said anything about evolution. It was a mammoth! That's all. It would be as if you were watching "Jurassic Park," and every time a dinosaur walked up, a character piped up that dinosaurs were in the Garden of Eden. Have we become so sensitive to everything that we can't have a state symbol without getting into unnecessary debate as to how the symbol came to be?



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A five-year-old German Shepard is summoned for jury duty.

Paws down

New York University president turns two single-dorms into a duplex for his son during a student housing shortage.

A Montana man was charged with a felony assault after licking a police officer's eyeball.

A southern Kyrgyzstan school was suspended after and infestation of snakes.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm not often taken aback by newspaper ads, but a full-page ad in the April 11th Tiger did just that, and a good deal more. Its heading, "Without a resurrection, it's all pretty hollow," refers to "the real story behind Easter," which I thought has been told over and over again in Christian churches for generations. But what's surprising about this ad is not so much its content as its sponsors – "Faculty Commons, a group of Christian faculty at Clemson...."

Having taught at Clemson for 20 years, it comes as no surprise to me that the University numbers Christians among its faculty. What does surprise me is that fully 45 of them by name invite readers of the ad – mainly students, one supposes – to talk with them "about how Jesus Christ and the meaning of Easter have changed [their] lives."

Talk where, one wonders? In the classroom? But none of the 45 are professors of religion or theology, so they are not speaking on the basis of their

academic expertise. Apparently then these talks they wish to have are about their personal religious experiences, which require no expertise.

This kind of very public religious outreach is in my academic experience unprecedented, extraordinary. In my entire life in academe, I have never encountered faculty proselytizing such as this, and that experience includes four years as an undergraduate at Washington & Jefferson College, four years as a grad student at Yale University, 16 years as an English professor at Franklin & Marshall College, and 20 years at Clemson.

There's a reason for that. By a long and honorable academic tradition, professors are not supposed intrude their personal religious (or non-religious) beliefs into their pursuit of knowledge and certainly not into their teaching. For 36 years I taught 17th-century British literature, much of which is Christian in nature and written by professed Christians, and to my knowledge none of my students realized

that I was an agnostic and secular humanist. My business was to teach literature, not my personal philosophy. Freedom of speech and freedom of religion do not extend that far in academe.

I wonder if the students of the 45 faculty named in the ad will now be comfortable if they themselves happen to be Muslims, Jews, Catholics, etc. or simply not interested in prof's experience of Jesus. I would hope that none of these faculty members violate academic freedom, much as less the Constitutional principle of separation of church and state, by transforming their lecterns into pulpits. But the fact is that, with this ad, Faculty Commons members are using their positions as University professors to advance their personal religious beliefs and that is unacceptable, unacceptable as a matter of academic principle and as legal principle.

Do we now have Bob Jones University within Clemson University? Hardly. But this ad, coupled with the recent article, "With God on Our Side" in The Chronicle

of Higher Education (11-24-13), exposing how thoroughly evangelical Christianity is illegally embedded in the athletic program, and particularly Coach Swinney's football program, makes one wonder. ("Illegally," because Clemson is a state institution, taxpayer supported, and by ample legal precedent, state institutions and their employees must be strictly neutral when it comes to religion.)

In conclusion, I too would like to extend an invitation. I would be happy to engage in civil discussions, private or public, about the dangers implicit in the Faculty Commons initiative with members of that organization, or with any interested parties.

Respectfully,

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Tigers edge out Chanticleers



Sprucing up Spring Game

AARON RANDELL
Sports Editor



Now that spring is here, so too returns college football. Schools big and small all across the country have returned to the practice field to start gearing up for next season, and one of the highlights of spring ball is the spring game.

Spring games often have a mixed feeling about them: somewhere in between "meh" and "woo!" The trend lately, however, is how to spruce up these events that mark the official return of football. Some schools like Alabama draw sellout crowds whereas others like Clemson draw less than half of stadium capacity.

The wackiness of spring games is puzzling in itself, for it pits all of a fan's favorite players against each other and no one can really tell if the play they just watched was a good one or not. The quarter back throws a 20-yard slant and the receiver then breaks five tackles on the way to a 75-yard touchdown. Are you supposed to cheer for the receiver because of their agility or are you supposed to curse out the defense for arm-tackling a player?

Other schools are doing their best to make the most out of what is essentially a glorified scrimmage that means very little in the scope of things, but you can't call it anything more than that.

These spring games are getting old and losing their touch, so teams need to figure out a way to spruce things up a bit.

Teams like Arkansas State auctioned off the chance to be the head coach for the spring game, and Nebraska's Head Coach Bo Pelini brought a cat to theirs.

Those ideas are ... interesting, but there are more logical ideas to help transform spring games floating around right now.

One of the ideas is to have the Division I FBS schools matchup with Division I FCS schools in their state or region. For example, having Clemson bring in Furman, practice together for a few weeks

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Boulware and Krieger lead the way against Coastal Carolina

DALLAS CHILDERS
STAFF WRITER

After a tough stretch of games, No. 20 Clemson's (21-14) baseball Head Coach Jack Leggett and company headed into their matchup against the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers (17-21) on Tuesday night. Leggett's young but struggling team knew the importance of picking up a win. Clemson lost five

of their last six games, with their one victory coming against No. 2 Virginia on April 12. The Tigers knew they would have to handle business against Coastal, especially on Student Appreciation Night in Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Handling business is exactly what they did. Garrett Boulware and Tyler Krieger both had one of their best career nights at the plate, producing four hits each, leading to a much-needed victory over

the Chanticleers with a final score of 9-6.

Clemson jumped ahead in the bottom of the first, after a belted home run from Boulware sailed over the left field wall to give Clemson the early 1-0 lead. The home run was Boulware's fourth of the season. Coastal tied the game in the top of the second, only for Clemson to retake the lead in the bottom of the third. Steven Duggar hit a fly ball that dropped down in center field to score

Tyler Slaton, and freshman Chris Okey hit a laser down the left field line to score Krieger and Boulware, giving the Tigers a 4-1 lead.

"I've obviously been struggling a little bit and I've been trying to make some adjustments, and they paid off tonight," Boulware said. "I feel good up there, and the thing is that I've felt good up there

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Swinney criticized for religion

STAFF REPORT

On April 15, The Freedom From Religion Foundation (FRFF) alleged that the football program, specifically Head Coach Dabo Swinney, went too far in promoting religion amongst his team. The foundation cited that Clemson violated the fundamental constitutional principle of separating church and state. It took issue with the fact that Swinney personally recruited former player James Trapp to be the team's chaplain.

Trapp had Bibles that were available for distribution among players, Bible verses written on his whiteboard and led a prayer time as well as discussions about baptism. The FRFF argued this created a "culture of religion" around the team. Swinney acknowledged some of his players were not religious, and the FRFF claimed that Trapp and Swinney's actions alienated those particular players.

In addition, Swinney led devotionals for his team and encouraged his players to go to church, using the team buses to transport players. While attendance

at religious events was optional for the team, the FRFF said the encouragement was coercive and cited court cases they claimed showed Swinney's actions were unconstitutional. The organization ended their letter with a charge to Clemson to discontinue prayers, Bible studies and church days for the team.

"He [Swinney] has every right to be a religious person and to engage in these activities. But he doesn't have the right to do that as a part of his university coaching position," FRFF staff attorney Patrick Elliot said. "There needs to

be a complete separation between his religious views and demonstrating that and encouraging that with people under his charge."

"I can't comment on any of the specifics in the letter or any of the specific concerns," Clemson's Chief Public Affairs officer Cathy Sams said. "No one is required to participate in any religious activities related to the football program. It's purely voluntary. Religion and faith is a big part of Coach Swinney's personal beliefs, but it is in no way required. There is no mandatory participation."

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UPCOMING

A NEW ERA FOR CLEMSON FOOTBALL

ELAINE DAY
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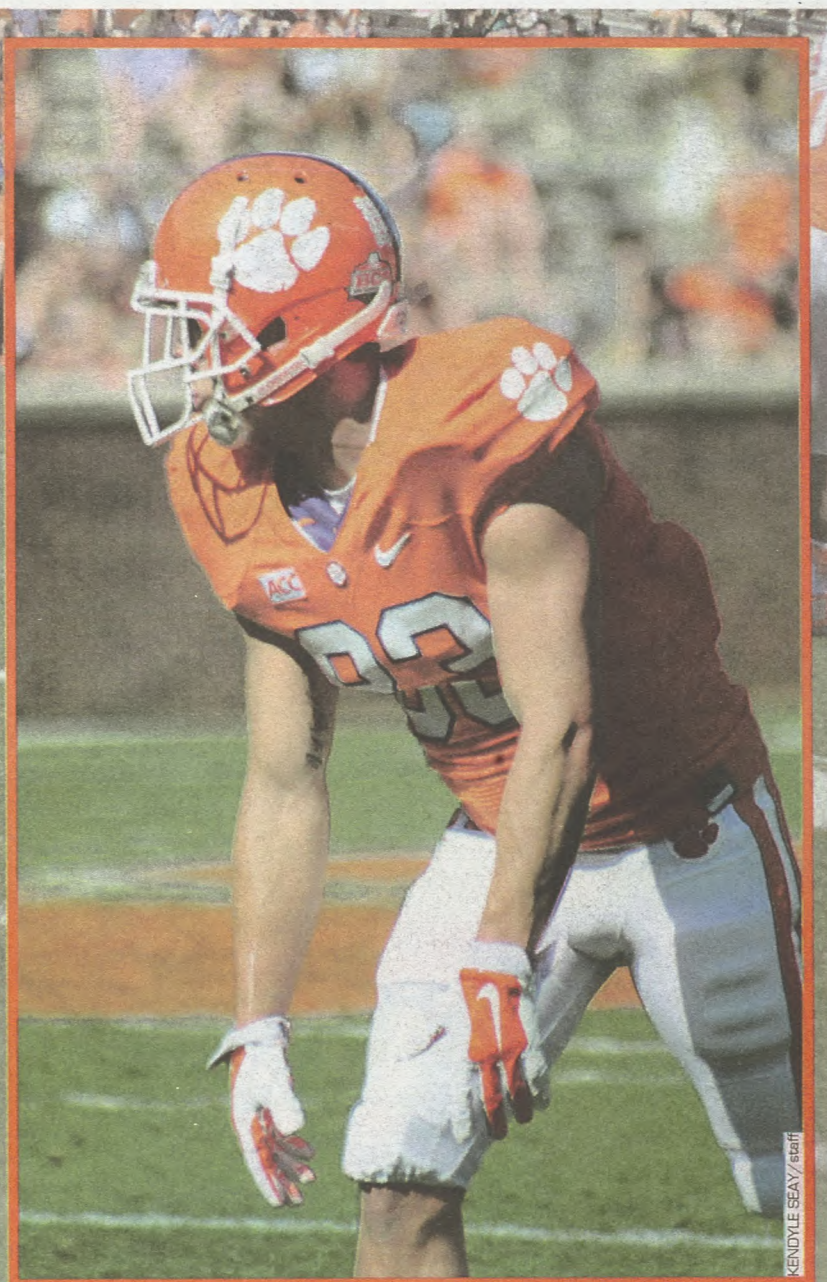
There were 33,000 people gathered in Death Valley on Saturday, April 12 to get a first glimpse of their beloved football team after the tremendous era of Tajh Boyd and Sammy Watkins. It was the largest crowd ever in attendance at the Orange and White game, and it did not disappoint. Quarterback Cole Stoudt led the White team and had a strong outing to help solidify his starting position in the fall. Stoudt went 15-23 with 158 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions, carrying the White team to a 24-5 victory. The White team also boasted impressive rushing performances from D.J. Howard, who rushed for 59 yards and a touchdown, and C.J. Davidson, who rushed for 42 yards. In the receiving corps, Jordan Leggett had seven receptions for 59 yards and a touchdown, and Mike Williams had two receptions for 58 yards. Bradley Pinion kicked a field goal as time expired in the first half, rounding out the scoring for the White team.

"I'm happy with how I played. I went out there and did what I could do. I made the right reads, although I know I missed a few," Stoudt said about his overall performance. "I am not perfect. I'll go back and watch film tonight or tomorrow with my dad [former Pittsburgh Steelers QB Cliff Stoudt] and see what I did so I can work on that for the rest of spring, in the summer and into the fall. But I felt good with how I did today. I had a good

spring and I'm kind of excited for how this fall will turn out."

The Orange team was led by quarterback Chad Kelly, who did not fair as well as Stoudt. He went 10-18 for 113 yards with two interceptions and no touchdowns, and he was sacked four times. He was ultimately benched in favor of Nick Schuessler, who played for both teams during the game. The Orange offense was sparked by Wayne Gallman, who rushed for 61 yards while Zac Brooks added 50 rushing yards. Daniel Rodriguez was a popular receiving target for the Orange team, as he had five receptions for 53 yards. While individual players did shine, the team only scored five points. Two of those points were scored after the defense forced a safety following a Kelly interception to start the second quarter. The other three were off of an Ammon Lakip field goal in the fourth quarter.

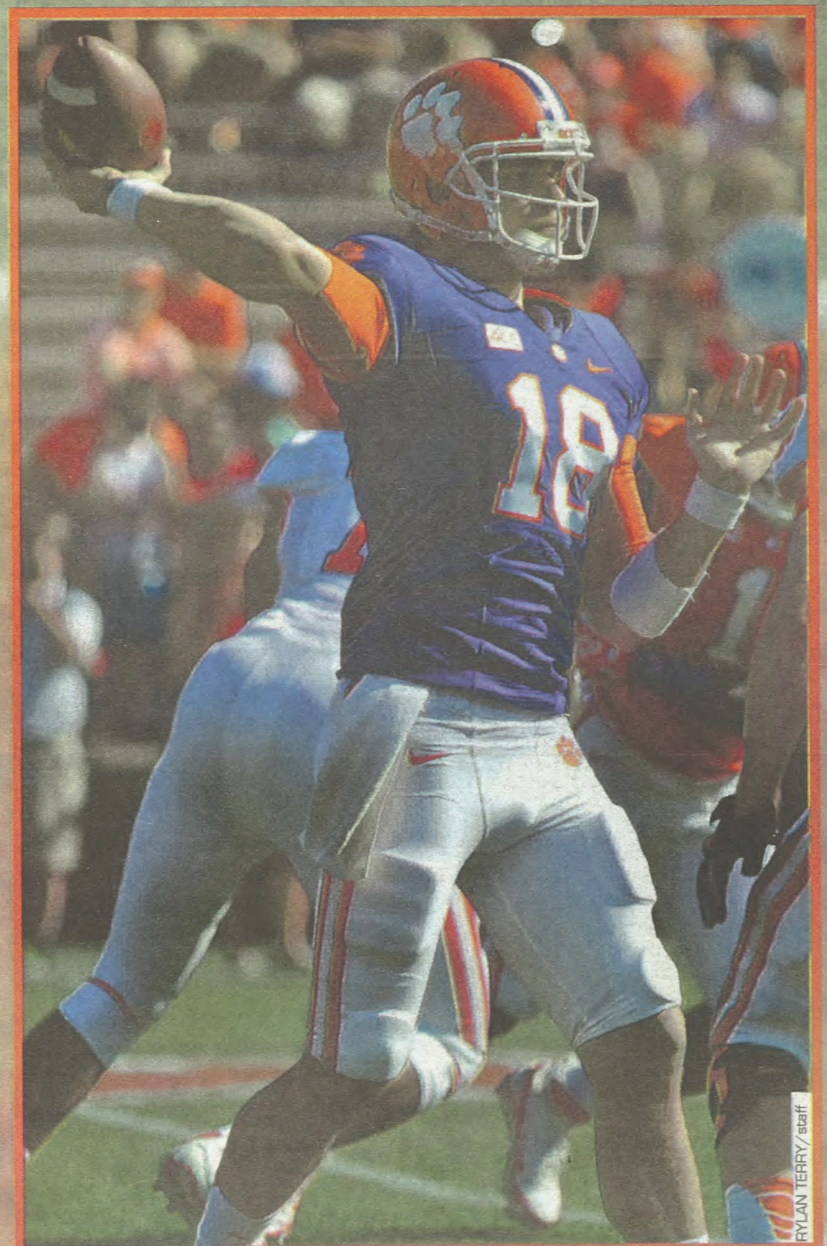
On the defensive side of the ball, Tavaris Barnes had a strong game for the White team with five sacks. "I'm working harder than ever and am seeing it pay off. It was a statement game for me. I want to let people know that I am going to do everything I can to help this defense. I feel we are going to have a great, deep defense this year," Barnes said. When asked about the depth and talent of the defensive line, Barnes said, "We're pretty nasty up front. We got it done today. That song 'We Too Deep —' we really are deep in the line. We've got some great players and we all look up to each other and hang out with each other, giving us some great camaraderie."



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ACROSS THE DESK

CHAD KELLY REACTION

AARON RANDELL
Sports Editor



The easiest way to decide a quarterback race is to take yourself out of it. Yeah, I know that kids make mistakes and all that, but Chad Kelly has had several chances in his Clemson career to right his wrongs and he hasn't taken advantage of any of them.

Even before setting foot on campus rumors surrounded his transfer of high schools, and he lost most of his credibility coming to campus having been featured in several "rap" songs. Though Kelly's talent is there, I always wondered how he'd fare as a starting quarterback.

During his tenure at Clemson, he's also experienced his fair share of adversity. As I can imagine, being

an Elite-11 quarterback and coming from a family pedigree such as the Kelly's can promote a feeling of entitlement. To Chad's credit, I think he understood why he was redshirted his first year, but after tearing his ACL in the 2013 spring game, he knew his time was limited. Multiple discussions later and he'd changed his mind about transferring and is going to stick it out.

We aren't really sure which exact straw broke the camel's back, but I think the break up might prove beneficial for both sides of the situation. Chad gets the opportunity to learn from his mistakes and continue his career, while Clemson can hold onto their integrity and backbone and make it clear that no single player is above the team.

The decision to release him from the team couldn't have been an easy one, but football boils down to a meat locker, so next man up.

ELAINE DAY
Staff Writer



Coming into the Spring Game, I did not know much about Chad Kelly except that his skill set should ultimately give Cole Stoudt a run for his money as starting quarterback. I was excited to see the competition at quarterback intensify with the injury of DeShaun Watson, and hoped that the game would give me a nice window into what the season might look like in the post Tajh Boyd era.

Watching Kelly play, however, I was frustrated. His performance was quite unimpressive as a whole. His two interceptions and lack of touchdowns made me question his hype. But that was not what worried me the most. His visible frustration after any mistake he made was

excessive. His emotional performance during the Spring Game did not make a positive first impression in my mind; I cannot imagine how bad it might have gotten in a real game. I appreciate the energy he brought to the game, but unless it is positive, it is unneeded. I was very concerned about Kelly's presence on the team.

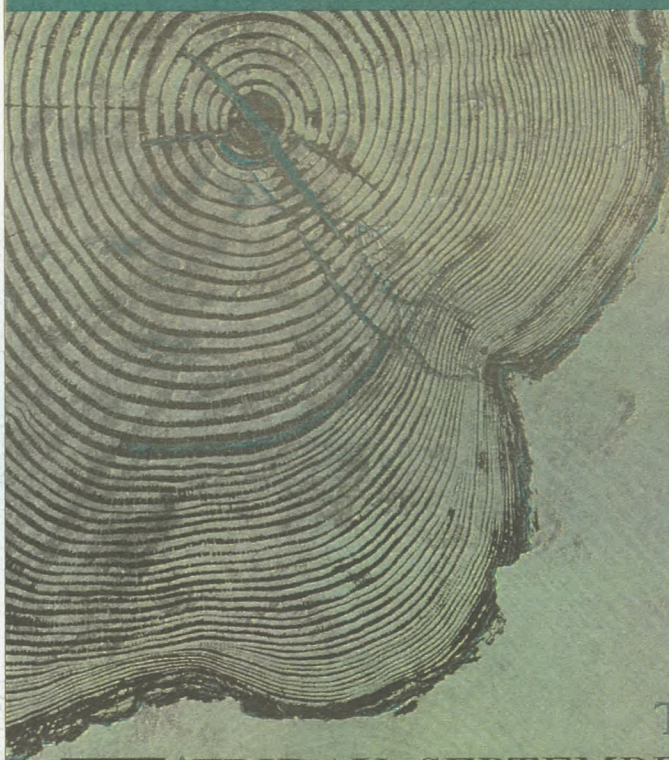
All that being said, I was neither surprised nor disappointed when I learned of Kelly's dismissal. His attitude seemed to be toxic, and I personally did not want that kind of mindset leading our football team. Tajh Boyd will be a hard act to follow, and the team needs a good leader and role model to replace him. Chad Kelly did not fit that bill, and I think Dabo Swinney and the coaching staff made the right decision. I wish him all the best, but I think this was the right call for both parties involved.

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Where will Sammy Watkins go next?

RYAN FLINN
STAFF WRITER

This is the first part of a mock draft. Part two will be printed next week.

1. Houston Texans: Blake Bortles, Quarterback, University of Central Florida

The Texans could go with Jadeveon Clowney, Johnny Manziel, Blake Bortles or Teddy Bridgewater, but Bortles fits new Texans' Head Coach Bill O'Brien's system the best. He is also a safer pick than the other two quarterbacks, as Johnny Manziel presents red flags with his immaturity and off the field issues while Teddy Bridgewater struggled at his pro day and in private workouts with other teams.

2. Atlanta Falcons (trade up with the St. Louis Rams): Jadeveon Clowney, Defensive End, University of South Carolina

The Falcons are in dire need of a pass rusher, and Falcons' General Manager Thomas Dimitroff has shown in the past that he is willing to trade up for the right player to fit the team. Clowney, largely considered the best player in the draft, fills the Falcons' need for a pass rusher and a premier defensive player.

3. Jacksonville Jaguars: Johnny Manziel, Quarterback, Texas A&M

To start this upcoming season, the Jaguars need to pick either Johnny Manziel or Teddy Bridgewater to fill the biggest hole on the roster. I give Manziel the edge here because he has been having a better draft season than Bridgewater. He will also help the Jaguars sell tickets, as this has been an area in which the franchise has really struggled.

4. Detroit Lions (trade up with the Cleveland Browns): Sammy Watkins, Wide Receiver, Clemson

The Lions love Sammy Watkins and would be open to trading up to draft him. Watkins is considered by many draft experts to be the best wide receiver they have evaluated in many years in a very deep wide receiver draft. Pairing Sammy Watkins with Calvin Johnson would go a long way in making the Lions one of the elite offenses in the NFL.

5. Oakland Raiders: Khalil Mack, Outside Linebacker, University of Buffalo

The Raiders need to go with the best player available with this pick. Pairing Khalil Mack with recently signed pass rushers LaMarr Woodley and Justin Tuck will go a long way in improving the Raiders' No. 22 ranked defense from 2013.

6. St. Louis Rams (trade down with the Atlanta Falcons): Greg Robinson, Offensive Tackle, Auburn

Picking one of the elite offensive tackles in this draft will prove to be a major win for the Rams after trading down with the Atlanta Falcons for this pick. Offensive tackle is a major need for the Rams as they need another lineman to protect often injured quarterback Sam Bradford. Robinson would present a huge upgrade for the Rams at this position.

7. Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Teddy Bridgewater, Quarterback, Louisville

The Buccaneers have other needs to address at this pick, like offensive line or another wide receiver to pair with Vincent Jackson, but I doubt the Buccaneers would pass on a talented quarterback with high potential like Bridgewater. The Buccaneers recently signed Josh McCown to be their starter, but adding Bridgewater will help provide more competition at the quarterback position.

8. Vikings: CJ Mosley, Inside Linebacker, Alabama

The Vikings need a new inside linebacker after releasing Erin Henderson this offseason. Adding CJ Mosley will give the Vikings a new long-term leader for their defense in new Head Coach Mike Zimmer's defensive system.

9. Buffalo Bills: Jake Matthews, Offensive Tackle, Texas A&M

The Bills have a solid left tackle in Cordy Glenn but he would be even better if he was moved to guard. Taking Matthews at this pick would go a long way in helping solidify the Bills offensive line with one of the elite offensive tackles in this draft.

10. Cleveland Browns (trade down with the Detroit Lions): Mike Evans, Wide Receiver, Texas A&M

The Browns need a quarterback, but they also need another wide receiver to pair with Josh Gordon. Mike Evans would be a great fit for the Browns and would give the team a duo of big, tall receivers.

11. Tennessee Titans: Anthony Barr, Outside Linebacker, UCLA

Current Titans Linebacker Coach, Lou Spanos, was the defensive coordinator at UCLA where Barr was very productive in his college career. Pairing the Titans with Barr would provide a big boost to their defense, and reuniting Barr with his old defensive coordinator is sure to benefit both parties.

12. New York Giants: Taylor Lewan, Offensive Tackle, Michigan

The Giants need help on the offensive line in the worst way. Eli Manning was sacked 39 times last season. The Giants need to protect Eli if their two-time Super Bowl winning quarterback is ever going to regain his form. Lewan would make sense for this pick at either right or left tackle.

13. St. Louis Rams: Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, Safety, Alabama

The Rams need a safety, and adding Clinton-Dix in this selection will provide a huge upgrade for them at this position. The Rams' defense has the potential to be very good, and adding a safety of Clinton-Dix's caliber will provide a backend ball-hawking safety.

14. Chicago Bears: Calvin Pryor, Safety, Louisville

Due to injuries and age, last season's Bears defense was definitely not up to past years' standards. Drafting Pryor would add a thumper to the Bears defensive backfield. Pryor would help solidify a re-tooled Bears defense into becoming an elite defense again.

15. Pittsburgh Steelers: Justin Gilbert, Cornerback, Oklahoma State

The Steelers have multiple holes along their aging defense, but adding the best corner in the draft will go a long ways into helping them regain their classic defense. Adding Gilbert will give the Steelers a potential future leader in the secondary who will eventually replace Taylor as the top cornerback on the team.

16. Dallas Cowboys: Aaron Donald, Defensive Tackle, Pittsburgh

The Cowboys have needs all across their defense. After losing Jason Hatcher, the Cowboys need a new defensive tackle to anchor the middle of their defense. Aaron Donald would be a great pick and serve as a building block for the Cowboys as they try to bring their defense back to relevancy.

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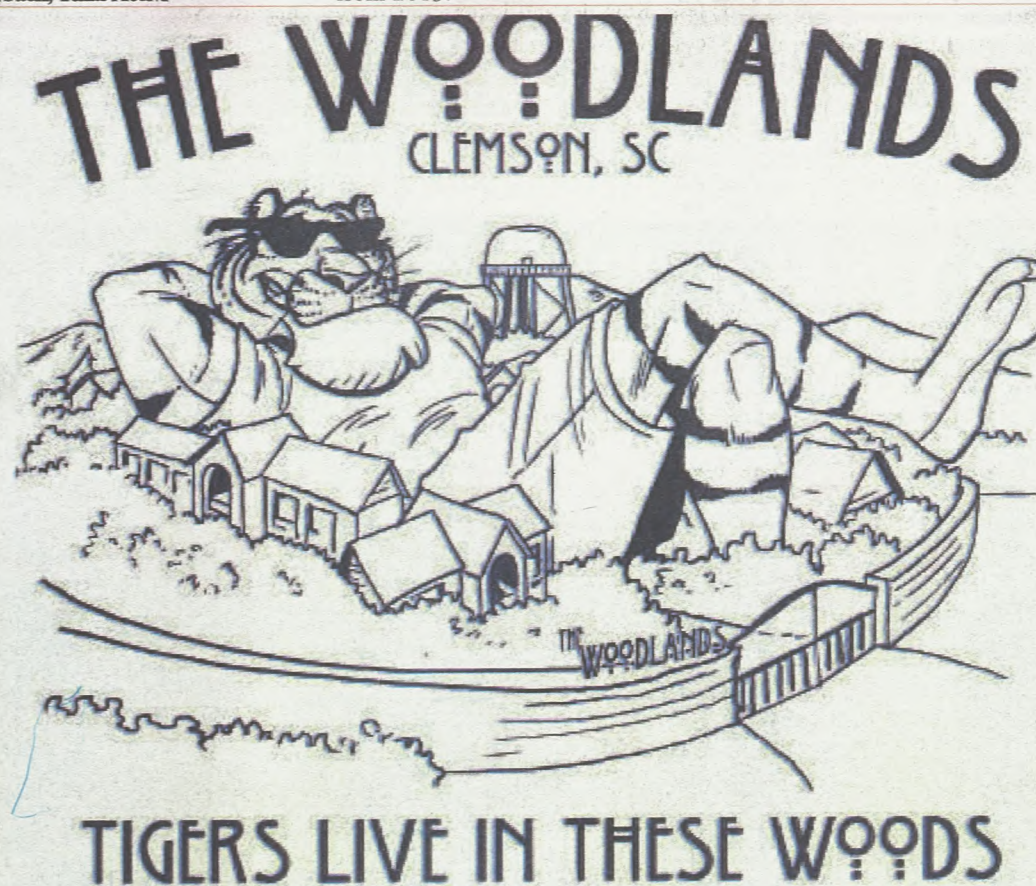
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Krieger's offense not enough against Cavaliers

BRAD HAIDER
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This past weekend, the Tiger baseball team hit the road as they headed to Charlottesville, Va., for a weekend series against the No. 2 Virginia Cavaliers. The Tigers entered the series having lost three straight games, two against N.C. State and one against Georgia.

The Tigers dropped the first game of the series on Friday night by a score of 3-2. Clemson sent starter Matthew Crownover to the hill to face off against Virginia's Nathan Kirby, who threw a no-hitter in his last start. Both pitchers had solid outings—Crownover went seven innings allowing three runs on five hits, while Kirby went six innings giving up two runs on four hits.

Tyler Krieger and Steven Dugger led the Tigers offensively. Dugger went 2-3 on the night and drew a walk and drove in a run. Meanwhile, Krieger drove in the second Clemson run with his lone hit of the night and scored one of Clemson's two runs.

Virginia was able to jump out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second before Clemson leveled the score by putting two runs up in the top of the third. Virginia tacked on a run in the home half of the fourth to push the score to the final of 3-2.

"We did a good job of battling back

and getting our two runs to tie the ballgame back up. From that point on we just had trouble getting a big hit," Clemson Head Coach Jack Leggett said after Friday's one-run loss.

The second game of the series also featured a pitchers duel but a late offensive surge gave Clemson the 7-1 victory. Clemson starter Daniel Gossett tossed seven strong innings, giving up one run on five hits to earn the win, pushing his record to a perfect 4-0 on the season. Virginia starter Josh Sborz took a no-hitter into the sixth inning before surrendering three runs to Clemson. The Virginia bullpen could not stop the Tigers offensively either as Clemson put up four more runs in the seventh inning to push the score to 7-0. The Cavaliers tallied a run in the eighth but that was all they could muster on the afternoon.

Krieger and Garrett Boulware powered the Clemson offense, as they combined to drive in five of the seven Clemson runs. Krieger went 2-5 with

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two RBIs and also scored two runs. Boulware went 2-4 while driving in three runs, two of which came on a two-run home run in the seventh inning. Tyler Slaton and Chris Okey drove in the other two Clemson runs, and Slaton scored twice as well.

"We needed to win this ball game. It's always tough to win up here," Leggett said of his team's effort on Saturday. "They always pitch well against us. We had a couple really nice innings offensively and played really good defense all day."

After the offensive surge on Saturday, Clemson was blanked on Sunday by a score of 1-0, dropping the rubber match and the series to the Cavaliers. Clemson starter Jake Long pitched well, giving up four hits and one run in five innings of work. Despite out-hitting Virginia 8-4, Clemson could not get a clutch hit to push any runs across the plate. Virginia scored the only run of the game in the third when Mike Papi's sacrifice fly scored Robbie Coman.

"We built some innings early, we built one late, we just couldn't find the big hit. We had eight hits, they had four but one of their four counted," Leggett said after the final game of the series.

Clemson will once again be away from Tiger town this weekend as they head up north for a weekend series against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Lady Tigers split weekend matches

CHASE HEATH
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 15 women's tennis team (18-5, 10-2 ACC) went 1-1 in their two weekend matches against ACC foes Syracuse (4-12, 4-7 ACC) and No. 16 Miami (16-4, 10-2 ACC), marking the beginning of a four-game homestand to close out the regular season. On Friday, the Lady Tigers used the momentum from a doubles victory to propel them to a victory over the Syracuse Orange by a resounding score of 7-0 at Hoke Sloan Tennis Center in the first ever matchup between the two schools. The team followed up their victory by falling to the Miami Hurricanes on Sunday by a final score of 4-3 after losing in straight sets on singles courts, extending Clemson's losing streak against the Hurricanes to 13 matches, dating back to Feb. 18, 2000.

Syracuse players Maddie Kobelt and Valeria Salazar earned the victory over Yana Koroleva and Beatrice Gumulya in the first doubles match on Friday by a score of 8-2, but the Tigers won the remaining doubles matches. Clemson's Tristen Dewar and Yuilynn Miao won the second doubles matchup 8-7 (7-1), and Jessy Rompies and Joana Eidukonyte defeated Amanda Rogers and Komal Safdar of Syracuse by a final score of 8-6 to end doubles play. The

Orange were swept in singles play, highlighted by four straight sets victories by Yana Koroleva (7-5, 6-3), Beatrice Gumulya (6-3, 6-4), Jessy Rompies (6-1, 6-4) and Joana Eidukonyte (6-2, 6-3).

Clemson took the doubles point over Miami on Sunday after winning two of the three matches. Yana Koroleva and Romy Koelzer defeated Miami's Clementina Riobueno and Kelsey Laurente 8-7 (8-6) in the first doubles match, while Lady Tigers Tristen Dewar and Beatrice Gumulya captured the next match by beating Monique Albuquerque and Melissa Bolivar 8-5. The third doubles match between Clemson's Jessy Rompies and Joana Eidukonyte and Miami's Stephanie Wagner and Lina Lileikite was halted at a score of 7-7 (2-6). The Lady Tigers weren't able to have the same success in singles play, as the Hurricanes won four out of the six singles matches — all in straight sets. Romy Koelzer and Jessy Rompies won the only two single matches for Clemson. Koelzer defeated Kelsey Laurente 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and Rompies took her match over Melissa Bolivar by a final score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The team will finish the regular season against No. 3 North Carolina at noon on Saturday, after playing against No. 1 Duke on Thursday. The match will take place on the Lady Tigers' home court at Hoke Sloan Tennis Center.



Tristen Dewar (above) won both of her double matches this weekend.

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and then play the spring game on the scheduled Saturday. This situation gives both teams a chance to hit someone other than themselves — which they'll be doing until late August — and eliminates the need for coaches to try to balance teams amongst themselves.

More importantly, it gives the smaller schools an extra exposure that I'm sure they would love to have. All of the same rules of a spring game would still apply, with only the opponents changing.

The second and probably less probable idea that I've heard drifting around is a scrimmage against an equal opponent. In this situation, Clemson might play against another D-I FBS opponent like Eastern Carolina or the University of Central Florida.

Many basketball programs already participate in scrimmages like this, but they are often kept under wraps. Obviously there would need to be some sort of agreement on location and rules, but again, this is a much better idea than the traditional spring game.

Whether it's bringing out a cat or playing Furman, the spring game adds nothing in the scope of things. If schools are going to continue touting the annual game and begging for a jump in attendance, then they should at least offer something worth attending.

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the last couple weeks. It's frustrating because I felt good, but I couldn't figure out what I was doing ... and that was driving me insane. But hopefully things are starting to turn around."

In the bottom of the sixth, Coastal caught up with Clemson to tie the game at 5-5. Then Duggar's bat came to life once again, ripping a ball into right field

to score Boulware and giving Clemson back the lead 6-5, and putting the Tigers ahead for good.

Coastal would score only one more time on Tuesday, and Clemson produced three more runs to extend their lead to 9-6, securing their victory.

Freshman right-hander Drew Moyer (2-0) earned the win for Clemson, tossing 1.1 hitless and scoreless innings of relief. Clay Bates pitched 2.0 innings

to record his first career save. Chanticleer reliever Brock Hunter (0-1) suffered the loss.

The win improved Clemson's all-time record against Coastal Carolina, extending the record to 43-8 on Tuesday.

"We won the ballgame ... that's the bottom line. We didn't win very pretty and we didn't pitch or play defense that well. We had 15 hits, and even though they weren't all at the right time, we got

some good ones at the end," Leggett said. "I told the players that I have a hierarchy...winning is No. 1, but right behind that is how well we play. And tonight, we didn't play that well, but we got the win."

Clemson looks to continue improving this season, and will see action as they travel to take on the Pittsburgh Panthers (16-19) this weekend.



Tyler Krieger (No. 3) matched a career high with four hits.

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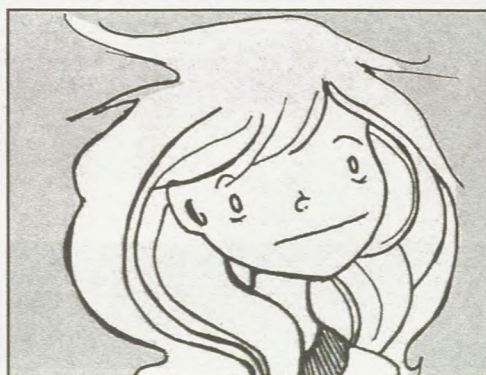
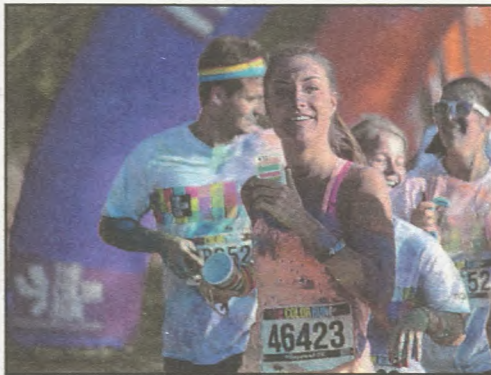


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OUTKASTED

Cody Smoldt
Staff Writer

When news broke that Outkast, long dormant Atlanta hip-hop duo of André 3000 and Big Boi, would be reuniting for a run of 40 festival dates throughout the rest of 2014 beginning at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, many were left skeptical. The skepticism was reasonable; the duo has not released a proper album or toured in over ten years. But, it happened. Last Friday night, the ATLians reunited for their first show in over 10 years. Even better, the performance was streamed on Coachella LIVE. So at 2 a.m. EST Saturday, I tuned in to witness the reunion of two of my favorite artists. I still don't know if I'm disappointed or not.

The set began with a string of earlier (pre "Hey Ya") Outkast hits, starting with the futuristic blast of "B.O.B." and also included "ATLiens" and "Rosa Parks." After the first eight songs, 3000 left the stage for a string of Big Boi solo hits that included an appearance by Janelle Monáe. After Big Boi finished, André was given his chance to shine with a solo set, performing several songs from his half of their double album "Speakerboxxx/The Love

Below." These were deep cuts, and the already flat crowd turned downright disinterested, which clearly took the life out of the already shy rapper. Technical issues with his microphone made the problem even worse. By the time Big Boi came back out to do "Roses" André was noticeably irritated and uncomfortable.

Things got even weirder when the duo brought out Future for three songs to promote his new album, "Honest," due April 22. I love Future as much as the next guy, but this felt like an infomercial in what should have been an Outkast victory lap. After Future, his and Deion Sander's Falcons jerseys were hurried off the stage, and the duo went into the home stretch with a set of songs including smash hits "So Fresh, So Clean," "Ms. Jackson," "The Way You Move" and the world-breaking "Hey Ya." These songs should have been the highlight, but André's growing discomfort and the disinterested crowd culminated in André performing their biggest hit with his back to the crowd. The duo's plan to bring out Killer Mike and close with "The Whole World" was cut short

by the festival's 1 a.m. curfew, because the set had started almost thirty minutes late. The show started with a bang, but ended with a fizzle.

Twitter lashed back hard against both the unjust cutoff and the largely disinterested crowd, and many were left wondering why a group so heavily rooted in Southern culture kicked off a huge reunion tour at a festival in the California desert. This is probably a fair question. Surely the reception of a show in Atlanta (or at least in the south) would have been much warmer. Either way, it's a treat to have some of rap's greatest stars working together again. They've got 40+ shows left (including the second weekend at Coachella) to iron out the kinks.

**"I know it's kind of weird,
20 years later and s***
... but thank y'all for
coming."**

-André 3000

Krista Wunsche

TimeOut Editor



We all love Clemson. But even the most ardent Clemson fan looks for an escape after a week of grueling exams and assignments. Maybe the orange got a bit blinding, maybe your second full night in Cooper pushed you over the edge (those beanbag chairs don't make great beds), or maybe you resent your roommate after a week of being trapped together in close corners. You may just want to take your last weekend to go on an adventure with your friends before exam week hits like a disgusting wad of coffee, ramen and desperation. Whatever the case, we get it, you want out. But where to go? Your stress will only be mitigated by the most fulfilling day trip of all time. Here are some ideas:

1. GO HIPSTER GOGGLING IN ASHEVILLE

There's no denying the entertainment value of watching people try to maintain an air of aloof superiority while sweating buckets because of scarves donned in inappropriately warm weather. Asheville is an oasis for hipster culture, which is baffling considering that it's only an hour and half from Clemson. In Asheville you can get gourmet Vegetarian cuisine, explore the most beautiful alt-bookstore and play chess in the park. Being in Asheville can sometimes be like taking a trip to another country. It's extremely fun to explore,

but it is so uniquely unlike any southern town that it makes you appreciate what the South is about.

2. KAYAK ALL DAY

Kayak tan lines are the best tan lines. You can rent a kayak at CORE for super cheap, and if you go during office hours and keep it in Lake Hartwell, they will allow you to borrow it for free. If you bring lunch, you can explore and find a rock or inlet to picnic on. And for those of you goofs who insist on rocking the boat, kayak tipping wars are perfectly acceptable. Just make sure you win.

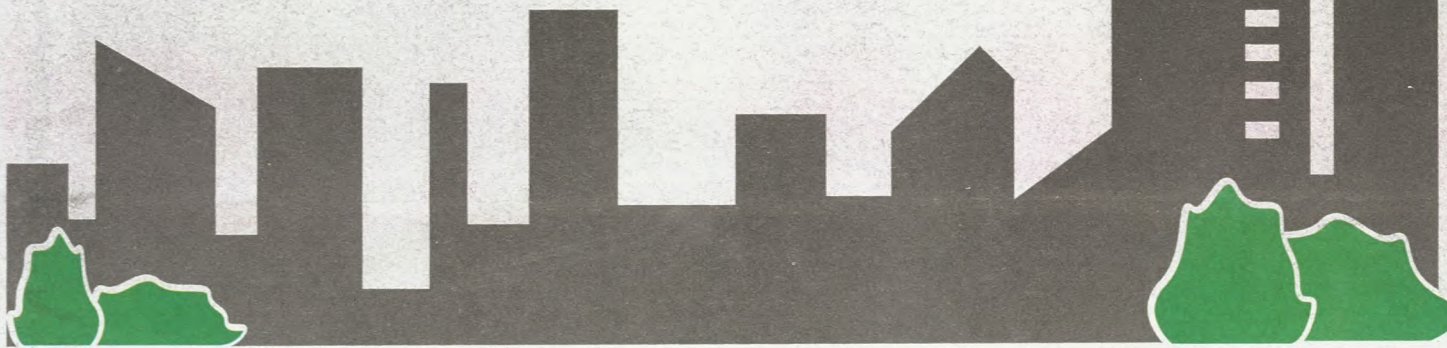
3. FLEA MARKET HOPPING

Flea markets are the gathering points for interesting characters, useless things, seedy deals and, occasionally, priceless treasures. Whether "Antiques Roadshow" recognizes it or not, you will never regret that Gameboy color. Each market has its own atmosphere, and spending a day exploring the local ones will give you a feel for the flea market lifestyle and a few interesting stories. On Saturdays, most of the major markets are open. The Anderson Jockeylot has everything you can imagine (even puppies) and the Whitehorse Market in Greenville is similarly huge and open year round.

4. TUBE DOWN THE CHATTAHOOCHEE

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The Great Escape



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On the Prowl

Syncing up between the sheets

Throughout my sexcapades, I've discovered that one of the biggest challenges I've encountered is getting in sync with a partner. This is especially difficult when in a relatively new relationship. For example, let's say that you enjoy averaging three or four different moves in a sex-sesh. You're going to try your hardest to smoothly transition from move to move, putting on a show that you know will drive your partner wild. The problem here is that your bed buddy likely has the same idea in mind, but they also have their own favorite go-to moves that differ from yours. I don't know about you, but I'm a clumsy person to begin with. I've fallen off the bed, and knee'd a boy in the nose — among other things. Luckily no one was hurt, but it just goes to show that in all that excitement, things can get dangerous. So friends, let's delve into how to get freaky without ending up on an episode of "Sex Sent Me to the ER."

Keep the lines of communication open before you even do the deed for the first time. It seems strange to talk about sex if you've only done hand stuff, but it's less awkward when you have a general idea of what to expect with your new partner. It doesn't have to feel like

an interrogation or a game of 20 questions. If you're pretty sure that you're getting closer to doing it together for the first time, then start to casually slip in some hints about what you like. Hopefully your partner will be receptive and take the hint that you want to know what they like in bed too.

When you first jump in the sack, don't literally jump in. Start off slow. You'll probably both be tempted to rip each other's clothes off, but start with some basics. Get in a lot of foreplay so there's a buildup to the act. Make out and touch all over each other's bodies for a little while and slowly work your way up to other things. When you're ready, start with the basics. Give the signal that says that you want it. I typically go with, "Do you have a condom?" Once you're all set, use a tried and true position like the missionary (or a slight variant of it). I would advise against anything too freaky, because it can get confusing. As a rule of thumb, if you

have to use Barbies or a diagram to explain the position that you want to try, then it's probably not a good idea. As your relationship progresses and communication about sex begins to feel less awkward, feel free to whip out that issue of Cosmo that you dog-eared a few months ago. For the first few times with a new person, use the KISS method: Keep It Simple, Stupid. If you and your partner can start with something basic, then you can progress to crazier things. That way, you're

on the same level and it doesn't feel like either of you has to keep up with the other.

Whatever you do together in bed should feel spontaneous and unplanned. The excitement is gone if you've made an itinerary of which positions to do and when. The challenge is to find a happy medium. Don't try every move you've ever heard of, but don't keep it too vanilla either. Fortunately, you've got your entire life to try new moves, so you don't have to do it all now.

You'll probably both be tempted to rip each other's clothes off, but start with some basics.

*This advice does not necessarily represent the views of The Tiger.

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SATURDAY
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9 p.m.
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MONDAY
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APRIL

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Brooks Center
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8 p.m.
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MONDAY
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APRIL

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FRIDAY
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THIS WEEK'S RELEASES:

Caustic Love

Paolo Nutini

★★★★☆



Property of Universal Acclaim

TimeOut says:

Caustic Love is an album filled with songs reminiscent of soul-searching power ballads. There are some clear Jazz and Indie influenced tracks, but for the most part, Paolo Nutini's voice is one of gravely undertones and large swells, and his album is one for fans of Adele and Buble.

Quack

Duck Sauce

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Property of Foals Gold Records

TimeOut says:

This debut album starts, unsurprisingly, with the sounds of quacking ducks. From there it somewhat normalizes: the group makes disco and house music and all their beats are a bit off the beaten path. We suppose you could wag your tail to it.

The Both

The Both

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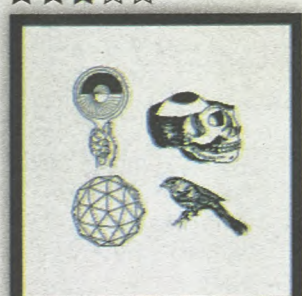
TimeOut says:

Take the vocals of Indie and combine them with the guitar of middle school Punk Rock, and you've got The Both. The duo's first album toys with the relationship between pop and punk and it's a combination that's working well.

With Light

Love by Woods

★★★★☆



Property of Universal Acclaim

TimeOut says:

This Indie album layers lyrics about hippy love over pizzicato sounds and guitar. It's an album with vocals that sound right from the early '60s with regular steady pacing from the percussion. It is good for some relaxed head bobbing, but there's no need to break out the killer dance moves this time.



Painting the Scene

by Quinn Carty, Staff Writer

Last weekend Clemson enjoyed what had to be the event of the season: Spring Scene. The weekend was jam-packed with activities that began on Friday, with the Spring Scene Carnival and ended Sunday with the Edwin McCain concert. Students, local residents, alumni and anyone with a connection to Clemson flocked to campus to enjoy the eventful weekend. "The focus of the event was to connect the community as a whole and create a new tradition for the city of Clemson," Parker Rhoden, outgoing student body vice president for Clemson University's student government, said. Clemson had an excited atmosphere and warm weather, reminding many why Clemson is such a great place to be.

The carnival was an enjoyable way to kick off the event. Activities ranged from food trucks, camel rides, chair swings and zip lines. "It was a great event and had a great attendance rate for being a first time event. . . In general, we were very pleased with the turnout we received. In the future we will be looking to add a few more events to the line-up," Rhoden said. It seems like the weekend was a success, as many people are looking forward to Spring Scene 2015.

Possibly the most anticipated and hyped event of Spring Scene was the Color Run. The Color Run began in 2012 with the idea of raising money for charity while dousing runners in powdered colors. The runners begin the race wearing as much white as possible, and by the end of the 5k they are covered head to toe in vibrant colors. Over 5,000 people participated in the event, including many Clemson students. "It was my first 5k, and I absolutely loved it," Savannah Miller, a sophomore, said. The

color was awesome, but my favorite part was how the path looped back around and you could see your friends running by on the other side." This event was completely sold out and many are hoping that there will be another Color Run next year. The Color Run definitely proved to be "The Happiest 5k on the Planet."

Throughout the weekend, downtown Clemson restaurants participated in an event called Profit Shares. From 11am to 2pm on Saturday and Sunday, various restaurants offered discounts to consumers, and the proceeds went towards the Student Emergency Fund and the Clemson Community Foundation. Those in the area were encouraged to dine at Chipotle, BGR, Brioso, Palmetto's Oyster Bar and Cookout.

To finish off the busy Saturday, Josh Turner rocked Littlejohn Coliseum. The cowboy boots and dresses came out of the closet and saw a great night. Students, as well as the rest of the public, were excited for Josh Turner due to him being a local artist. "It was a magical, musical experience," Ava Bell, Clemson student, said. "The general atmosphere of the concert just made you want to get up and dance all night. I loved that Josh Turner sounded exactly the same live as he does on the radio."

The basketball and wiffleball tournament held at Fike wrapped up the three-day extravaganza perfectly, and Campus Recreation reported to Clemson University Student Government that the event went well after the event's debut. Then, as a grand finale, up-and-coming local artist Edwin McCain performed in Tillman Auditorium. His show captured the interest of many people and finished the weekend off on a high note.



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Eggs, bunnies, and Jesus... wait, what?

Sana Azami

Columnist



Each year Easter falls between March 25 and the April 22, and its date, much like the Muslim fasting season of Ramadan, is under close scrutiny. The confusion about the date culminates on the the focus not on the solar calendar but on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox. Further confusion ensues upon the realization that the full moon is not the astronomical full moon, but the ecclesiastical moon, which is based on tables created by the church. Unless of course the observer is of the Eastern Orthodox faith, in which case the astronomical full moon is the practical method of calculation.

Retailers, churches, government facilities and other economically stimulated institutions are not too disturbed by this because the date always falls on a Sunday, one half of a diurnal holiday when most Americans observe a break in their work to spend time outdoors with personal mobile devices or indoors with larger plugged in ones.

The idea of celebrating religious holidays on this diurnal segment for the sake of convenience common in the US. Many religious holidays, especially those of minorities or following a lunar calendar that happen to fall in the weekday, fall victim to this treatment. On the other hand, Thanksgiving, a secular celebration of the mythic communion feast between indigenous people and their intruders (and eventual usurpers), has become a staple sabbatical that demands federal holiday, as a day of food and football. This brings to question what it is that Americans find most important and worth celebrating.

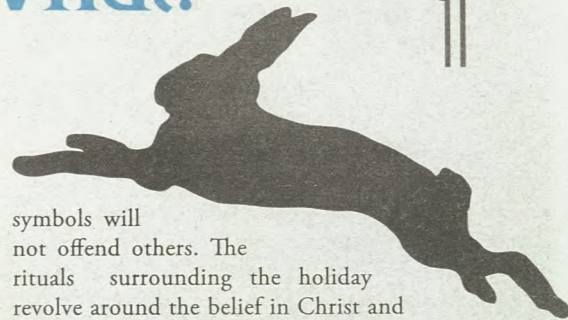
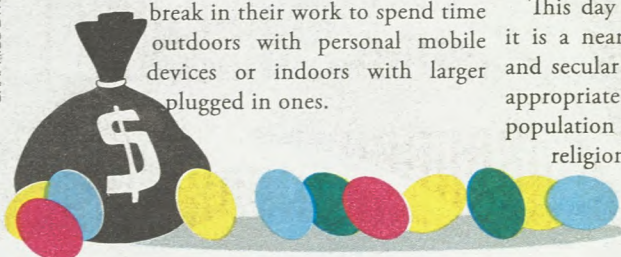
Authorities in some Christian denominations refuse to celebrate Easter and instead hold Resurrection Day. However, according to an influential anthropological source, the only notable difference is the lack of candy.

This day not only stimulates the economy, it is a near perfect example of the religious and secular meshing together for a politically appropriate celebration. The American population prides itself on its freedom of religion; as such, practitioners keep constant vigilance so that their

symbols will not offend others. The rituals surrounding the holiday revolve around the belief in Christ and His resurrection, but the "true meaning" of such rituals and symbols is often veiled. The egg, a pagan symbol of life and fertility, is now painted and made to serve as a hollow trove of sugar-laced foodstuff — an odd choice of treat, especially when considering the rising obesity rate among children — but is also a symbol of resurrection and an empty tomb. The egg is one of many incongruities present in the holiday.

Many experts wonder if the hidden costs of Easter have become excessive, what with the environmental impact of disposable decorations or the massive health risks due to the overconsumption of sugar. Regardless, most of the population holds fast to these traditions. Whether as a devout affair or as a joyful worship of spring, this holiday has become quintessential for Americans in the search for a cultural identity in a constantly changing world.

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THE BRIEF

by Matt Spadaro, Columnist

Vladimir Putin attends Coachella

It's that time of year again; the weather is warming up, and music festivals are gathering far and wide across the world. One festival in particular is always a star-studded event. The hipster haven that is the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival in Indio, Calif. took place this past weekend. Many stars ventured out to the desert to enjoy music they've never heard or cared about. They also went to be photographed in bizarre outfits that someone paid them to wear.

This year, however, it wasn't only celebrities that jetted to southern California for the festival. International tension agitator and Soviet fashion icon Vladimir Putin took a break from occupying neighboring nations to take in some great indie beats and questionable drugs. The Russian president reportedly arrived Friday evening with noted pals Rick Ross and P. Diddy. The brigade of A-listers made their way to the main stage to enjoy performers such as OutKast, Bastille and Ellie Goulding.

Vladdy continued his dive into hipster culture Saturday, hanging out with other famous pals as they pretended to listen to bands. People Magazine reported that he wore American flag Chubbies shorts, a bro tank with a screen print of Miley Cyrus on it and eco-friendly neon orange boat shoes from Gwyneth Paltrow's Conscious UnPurchasing collection. He also took a page out of 2008, donning a pair of Kanye West's window-blind sunglasses.

The visit, however, was not without controversy. The trip was reportedly funded by the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs as a "cultural exploration diplomatic excursion." The budget, which was released to Russian media, was listed as follows:

- Flight and Travel expenses: \$150,000.00
- Security Detail: \$180,000.00
- Hotel Accommodations: \$21,000.00

- Three days' worth of molly: \$4,000.00
- Ten pounds of marijuana: \$1,500.00
- Appearance fee charged by Kendall and Kylie Jenner for an Instagram selfie: \$75,000.00

Many news outlets criticized Putin for his extravagant spending at the expense of Russian taxpayers. Others criticized his absence in his home country at a time of such unrest. The global community has universally condemned his annexation of Crimea, and alleged agitation of Ukraine's revolution in general. Many Russians feel that the President should not have left Russia in the wake of these actions. Putin, when asked for a quote, said this: "I not understand the statements you question me. I'm too busy tripping the drugs, brochik." Coachella wrapped up Sunday with performances by Muse, Lorde, Foster the People and more.

*This article is fictional satire and does not depict actual events.

THE QUICK FIX

Your dad may do it, but I promise you're even worse. The running stream of complaints, inanity and unexpected wit that flows out of college students' mouths could rival any TV proposal. The things Clemson students say are uniquely ours because of colors, pride and an insular environment. We just hope it doesn't get out too far because soon someone will want to poop-scoop our verbal dumping grounds.

1 "I need a new dress for game day"

Lady, you get a new dress every week there's a home game. Forgive me, but no one will need eight orange dresses after graduation and no one remembers what dress you wore last weekend if they remember anything at all.

2 "The weather is [insert negative adjective]"

People across the North would drop everything to have the weather we have. It's mildly warmer than the 70 degree air conditioner you keep on constantly in your dorm? "It's SO hot." The sun actually comes out after 9am? "OMG can it please make up its mind? I need to know if I should wear shorts or not." Folks, that rain made flowers and the sun cheers up your professors (and consequently your grades) so be thankful.

3 "Clemson students are the most beautiful college students."

This arrogance of this statement can be mindblowing. Surely you don't think we're the top tier of attractive human beings? Granted, watching two muscular men hug their way from Tillman on a bike is infinitely better when its Clemson men, and I can't deny that I prefer our well-dressed women on campus any day, but y'all, let's not be conceited.

4 "That ^*#)#\$%*^ e-portfolio"

The most colorful language I have ever heard on this campus has always been in reference to the e-portfolio. The creative ability we students can show when expressing our vitriol about this institutional requirement gives me hope that our future endeavors in media and literature will be quite passionate.

5 "Let's go downtown"

Ha. Aha. Downtown? We're deluding ourselves when we constantly call our little strip a downtown. But no college student can indulge the way they want to without feeling like they're leaving the nest and owning the night, even if the nightlife is the size of our student body.

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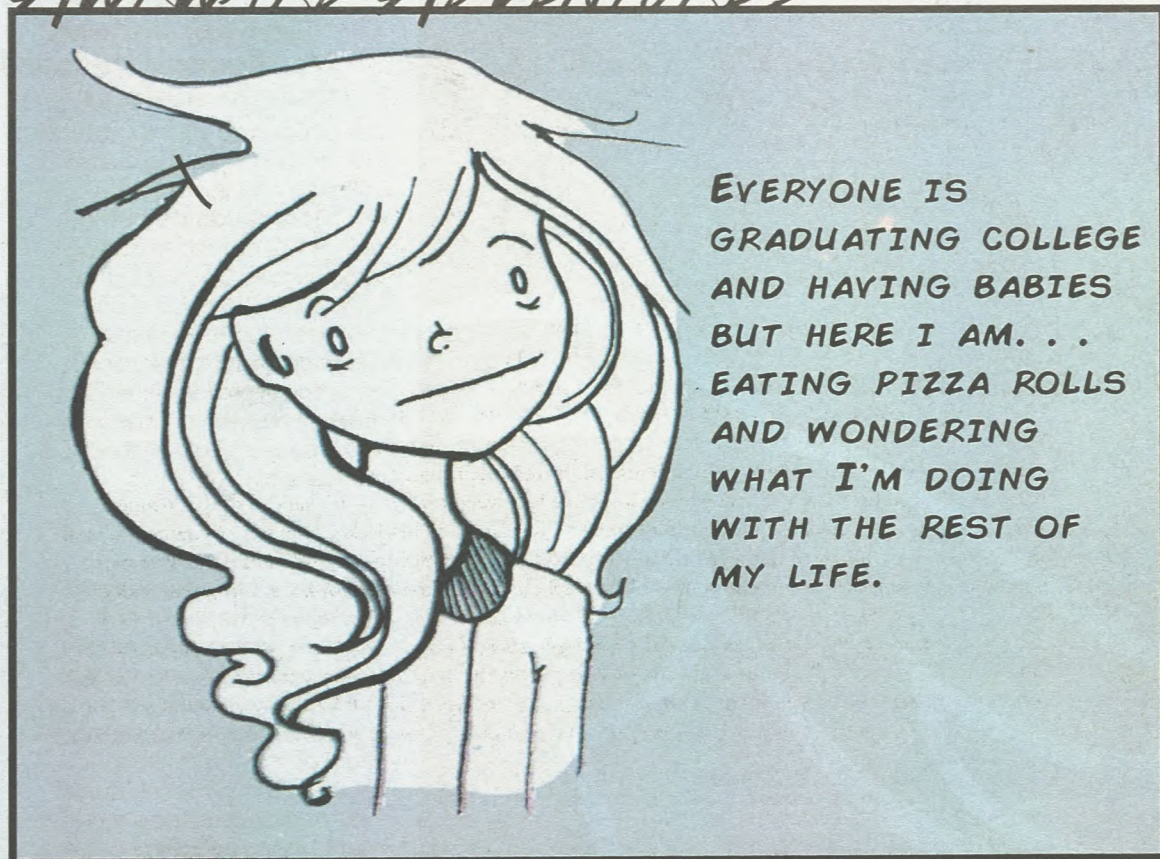
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The Impossible Quiz

1. What astronomical event occurred on Tuesday, April 15?
 - a. Total Eclipse of the Heart
 - b. Total Lunar Eclipse
 - c. Total Solar Eclipse
 - d. Total Stellar Eclipse
2. Which of the following states is one of the two U.S. states that has been an independent nation in its history?
 - a. South Carolina
 - b. Canada
 - c. Vermont
 - d. Wisconsin
3. What female journalist travelled around the world in 80 days in 1888?
 - a. Amelia Earhart
 - b. Nellie Bly
 - c. Erin Andrews
 - d. Louisa May Alcott
4. What causes 23 percent of all photocopier problems?
 - a. Low ink
 - b. Teachers printing too many things
 - c. Photocopier viruses
 - d. People copying their butts
5. How many worms can the duckbill platypus store in the pouches of its cheeks?
 - a. 600
 - b. 25
 - c. 300
 - d. 89
6. What species is expected to be extinct by 2020?
 - a. Dinosaurs
 - b. Blue footed Boobies
 - c. White Elephants
 - d. Rhino
7. What did the Washington Post and The Guardian win for their work releasing the NSA information?
 - a. A subpoena
 - b. A Pulitzer
 - c. A Nobel Prize
 - d. Medal of Honor
8. On average, how many newborn babies are given to the wrong parents?
 - a. 2
 - b. 18
 - c. 12
 - d. 0

AWKWARD ADVENTURES BY: ALY JONES



EVERYONE IS GRADUATING COLLEGE AND HAVING BABIES BUT HERE I AM... EATING PIZZA ROLLS AND WONDERING WHAT I'M DOING WITH THE REST OF MY LIFE.

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

FIND RUSTY AND FRIENDS!

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



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20



ARIES

March 21 – April 20



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21



CANCER

June 22 – July 22



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 23



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

You've had complaints and concerns about someone very close to you. Don't be afraid of confrontation before you two separate. It will help your friendship grow, especially when peace is promoted by the stars.

The total lunar eclipse is a fortuitous symbol for nighttime escapades — look for passion as red as the moon in your life.

Your stress is only going to increase before school ends, and your personality doesn't jive with it. Take time to breathe deeply in the coming week.

A small friend will cause big problems if you don't give the friendship the attention required.

In the past, you've let disappointment keep you down. Given recent events in your life, you will likely to do it again. Chin up and walk strong.

There will be people in your life next year that you know half as well as you should. This week will present the perfect opportunity to get to know them.

You will put a lot of effort into taking care of someone this week. Next week, they'll reach out to you in thankfulness. So remember, nice people don't finish last.

A bit of flirting here, a bit of flirting there, and then your friend group is in a tizzy. Your personality is dominating, so don't let your power and influence ruin friendships.

You will feel a lot of pressure to fix everything because you just love people so much. But it's not your job — you do you and everyone else will be fine.

Your social sands are shifting in the wind — just remember you are the one blowing the air around. Only you can think of the best arrangement.

One day the world will say "You do it right." Your recognition has already started — be wary of who is watching.

Welcome to a new era in your life.

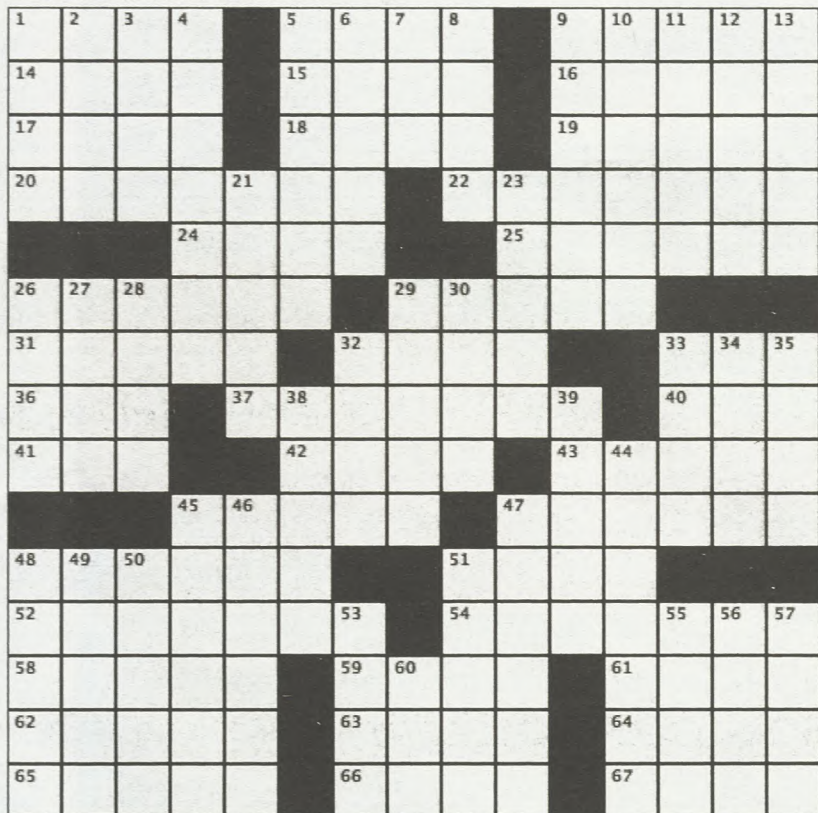
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CROSSWORD



Crossword by: bestcrosswords.com

Across

- 1- Consider;
5- Beginning on;
9- As ___ resort;
14- Edison's middle name;
15- Plunge head-first;
16- ___ Domingo;
17- Lively dance;
18- Meat dish;
19- Sum;
20- City in Israel;
22- Coiled;
24- "Titanic" heroine;
25- Hunting dog;
26- Walk with long steps;
29- Designer Simpson;
31- Frog sound;
32- Now ___ me down...;
33- 1959 Kingston Trio hit;
36- Assist;
37- Initially;
40- Electric fish;
41- Shad delicacy;
42- Broccoli ___ (leafy vegetable);
43- Despised;
45- Port-au-Prince is the capital;

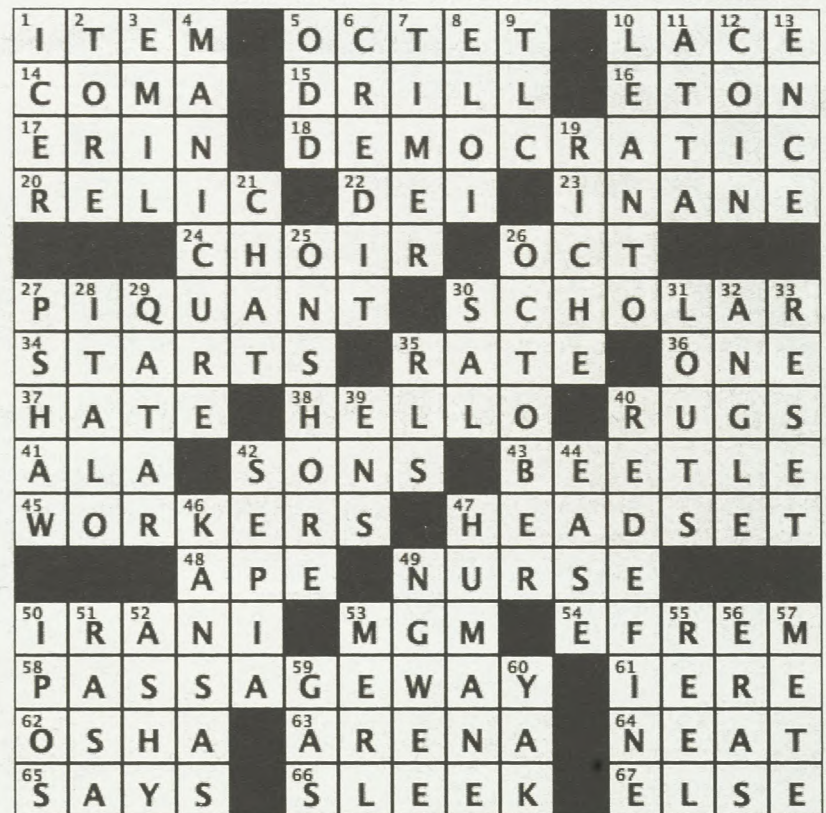
- 47- Picture theater;
48- Soak up;
51- Singer k.d.;
52- Bring back into stock;
54- Debating;
58- ___ nous;
59- About, in memos;
61- Lecherous look;
62- Follow, as advice;
63- Staying power;
64- Met highlight;
65- Curt;
66- Freudian topics;
67- Tear;

Oh, hey there beautiful ...



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

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK



Down

- 1- Slender missile;
2- Gen. Robert ___;
3- Daredevil Knievel;
4- Swampfever;
5- Counsel;
6- Sift;
7- Eggs;
8- Thick fabric;
9- Stellar;
10- Taoism founder;
11- The opposition;
12- Stagnant;
13- Apartment sign;

- 21- Russian liquor;
23- Follows orders;
26- Operation memento;
27- Small combo;
28- Took the train;
29- Excuse;
30- Challenge;
32- ___ first you don't...;
33- Allot;
34- Abound;
35- "Betsy's Wedding" star;
38- Clan;
39- Inanimate object;
44- Bony;

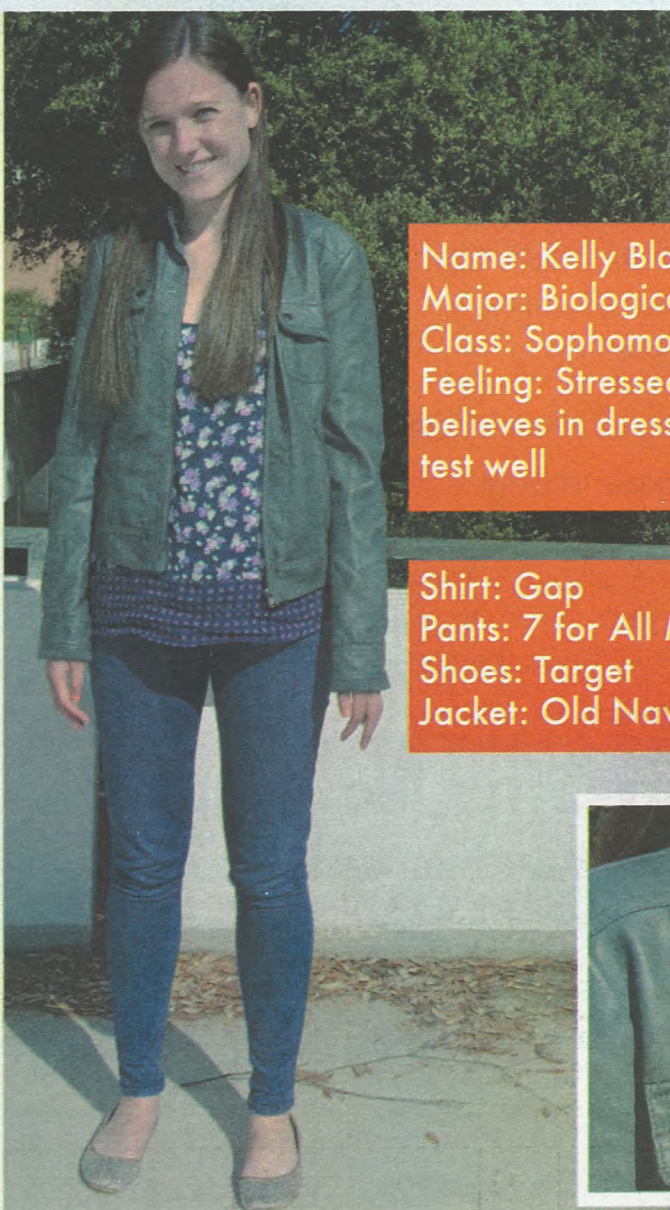
- 45- Strong aversion;
46- Fervent;
47- Fondle;
48- Regions;
49- Long hard seat;
50- ___ voce (softly);
51- Key ___;
53- Rub the wrong way;
55- Able was ___...;
56- Dresden denial;
57- Alum;
60- Not pos.;

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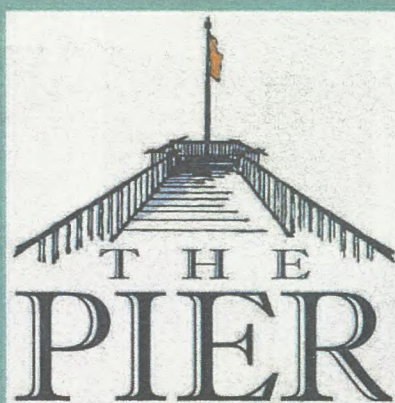
What we love: We couldn't help but catch the sunlight glinting off her rhinestone covered flats. The nude color paired with the classic clear sparkle added glam, but was neither overwhelming nor childish. Though we worry about the bedazzling trend coming out of New York Fashion Week Spring 2014, tastefully done frosting can certainly change an outfit from dressed, to dressed well. We appreciate the light fabric of Kelly's top as well its mixed patterns. Florals are big every spring, but we anticipate this floral and graphic combination will stick around as fashion houses shift from their flimsy floral patterns to the heavier patterns expected for the fall. That's why we loved the lightweight fabric — it changed the dark-toned purple mix from too much to just right for summer. We also loved her jacket so much, we wanted to steal it. The boxy shape mirrored in the fall runway previews stays current because of its collar. The best part is that the gray is perfect for any season — black would have been too dark for her sun-covered strides, but bright poppy colors would have detracted from the great floral pattern underneath. Nevertheless, it has staying power and will look just as good with the boots and wide leg pants that have been gracing the runway in this season's fall previews. Finally, we don't know the fashion of piercings, but we do know we don't see piercings like hers as often. Normal is earlobe or cartilage while kind of crazy is a nose piercing. However, she went for a double on the inner edge and we think the effect is startling and lovely combined with her long locks.

Name: Kelly Black
Major: Biological Sciences
Class: Sophomore
Feeling: Stressed but believes in dressing well to test well

Shirt: Gap
Pants: 7 for All Man Kind
Shoes: Target
Jacket: Old Navy



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