

Core campus earns final approval

Construction project will soon break ground in Johnstone Meadows.

KRISTINA TONEY
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University will soon witness the construction of Core Campus, a multi-purpose facility that will include dining and residence halls, as well as academic and retail space for the Clemson University community.

Core Campus will be located in the area known as Johnstone Meadows, and construction will impact this area as well as the nearby streets of Fort Hill Street, Klugh Avenue, Alpha Beta Drive, and Union Drive.

Construction on the project will begin over the summer of 2014 and

is expected to be complete by the summer of 2017.

Joy Moss, director of Business Operations for Housing & Dining, Vending and Bookstore, said the inspiration for the project came out of the desire "to replace the 60 year-old facilities we so fondly know as Johnstone Hall and Harcombe Dining Hall in the core of Clemson's campus." Both of these facilities will remain open for student use until the completion of the project.

Kathy Hobgood, director of Residential Life, described what Core Campus would encompass. "The two north residence halls will be a new home for the Calhoun Honors College, Hobgood said.



Core Campus looks to revitalize the on-campus housing experience.

Adobe software free to students

Partnership hopes to foster creativity with latest software.

REBEKA WELLMON
STAFF WRITER

Adobe has recently partnered with Clemson University in order to give students, faculty and staff desktop, home and mobile access to all of their products.

"We are the first school in the country to have this collaboration with Adobe," Kat Clark, a senior double major in English and Production Studies and Performing Arts, said. "Adobe Creative Cloud allows students online access to all Adobe Creative Suite products. You can download anything from Premiere to Photoshop to InDesign. Any kind of Adobe product you would want is available to you."

"You get access to the products for up to a year after you graduate. So for the people who come in as freshman, they get it for five years," Clark continued. They will be able to integrate it into their projects and professors can start utilizing these products."

Clemson students can access the Adobe Creative Cloud right now

at www.clemson.edu/ccit/adobe. The products work on both Mac and PC computers. Some apps will also work on IOS for mobile devices.

"We will be doing some workshops next semester to show students how to work these applications," Keith Spencer, Senior Account Executive for Adobe Education, said. "Clemson students have the ability to be three levels above students at other universities because they have the skills to use these products."

Some believe these free products will make Clemson students better job candidates as well as change the way that Clemson students learn and present projects.

"We are going through a digital transformation right now and it is important to realize that these skills are for everybody," Spencer said. "As you get out into the workplace you are going to need to communicate effectively; it doesn't matter what your field of study is. As students matriculate through Clemson University it will make them better job candidates because they have the skills to use the software."

An Adobe Digital Studio will open in Cooper library in either the spring or fall 2015 semester. This studio is designed to give students a place to ask questions and work on projects.

It will have a "genius bar" like Apple computer stores that will help students learn how to use the applications and how to integrate it into their studies.

"No other school is going to have an Adobe branded space like that," Patrick Koster, Senior Solutions Consultant for Adobe, said. "Over time I think it is going to change the way people communicate with one another at Clemson University."

"Digital will be the common language of Clemson," Spencer said. "In terms of projects, it is not just going to be just 'Here's my word document' anymore. It is going to be 'Here's my app or here's my video.'"

"This could be what makes Clemson hit that top 20 mark that they are trying to achieve," Besty Mudge, who works in the Development Office for Clemson, said.

CU safe ride

Safe rides from downtown Clemson provided by new transportation initiative.

JULIANNE JETT
STAFF WRITER

CU Safe Rides is a program that will provide late-night transportation between on-campus and off-campus locations. If implemented in future semesters, it would operate Thursday through Saturday and is designed to fill the shortcomings of current transportation options.

Tiger Transit only operates on campus and does not provide transportation downtown, and the CAT Bus does not have routes going to all apartment complexes and neighborhoods in the Clemson area.

CU Safe Rides program would bridge these gaps by ensuring the opportunity for students to have safer and more accessible transportation.

In the spring of 2014, the Undergraduate Student Senate passed a resolution to support the implementation of a Safe Rides program to .

When asked whether Clemson needs more transportation options between downtown and campus, Becca Golde, a rising junior, said,

"Yeah, definitely. Although most campus housing is within walking distance, it would be way safer and convenient for people to have more options for transportation."

Others believe that Clemson should focus on making improvements to current transportation services, rather than implementing a new type of service. Rebecca Thomas, a rising senior, said, "I don't use either much, but I'd say they are enough. They could probably both use improvements, though. Tiger Transit takes way too long to pick you up, so maybe they could have more running at the same time."

The implementation of CU Safe Rides, in conjunction with the last semester's Protect My Clemson Family initiative against sexual violence, is part of a broader movement to improve student safety in Clemson.

Cody O'Rear, Clemson University Student Government Senate member, said, "Our top priority should be student safety, and by implementing this, we are doing our part to honor that commitment."



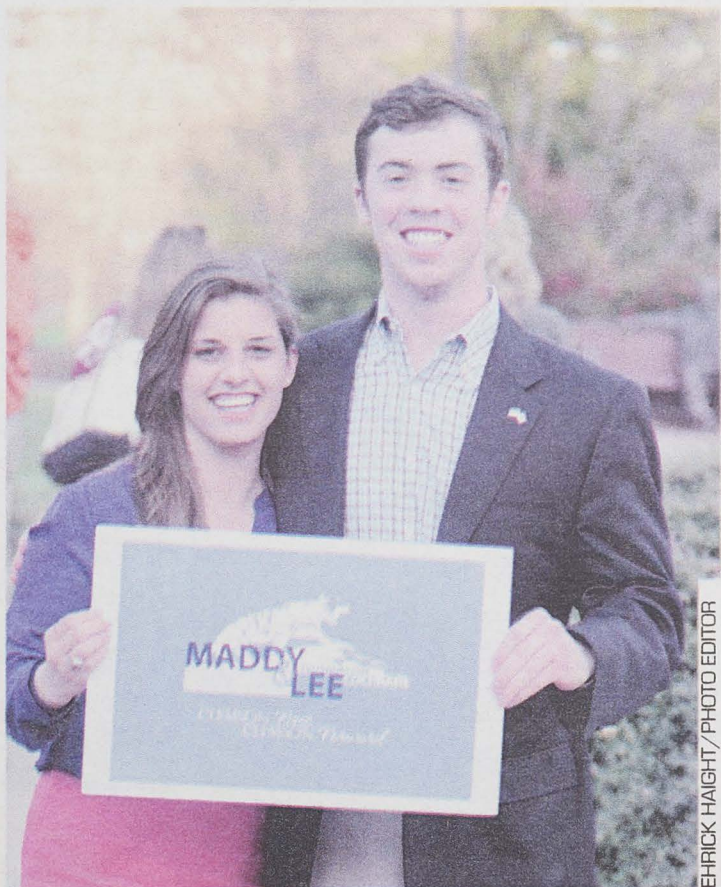


ALLEN RANDALL/STAFF

Name: Jim Clements
Position: President, Clemson University
Age: 50
Favorite Color: Since December 31, I now love orange and purple!
Favorite Dining Hall Meal: I have enjoyed every meal I've had on campus.
Fun Facts: According to the family history of Thomas Green Clemson, written by Jerry Reel, Thomas Green Clemson's great great grandfather was named James Clemson, who was believed to be the son of James Clements.



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EHRICK HAIGHT/PHOTO EDITOR

Name: Maddy Thompson
Position: Student Body President (Pictured with Student Body Vice President Lee Cochrane)
Year: Senior
Favorite Color: Orange on Fridays (duh). But normally blue.
Favorite Dining Hall Meal: Clemson House sugar cookies
Fun Facts: I wear kids sized shoes. My guilty pleasure is atrology. My first Clemson game was when I was nine months old.



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ALLEN RANDALL/STAFF

Name: The Tiger and Tiger Cub
Position: Clemson's beloved Mascots
Age: Tiger — 60, Cub — 21
Favorite color: Orange
Favorite Dining Hall Meal: Raw meat!
Fun Facts: The mascots have taken photos with several famous dignitaries, including President Reagan and President Bush. Mike Bays, the all time push up leader as the Tiger mascot, performed 2,216 push ups during the 1994-1997 football seasons.



@TheTiger_CU
 @ClemsonTigerCub



JOSHUA S. KELLY USA TODAY

Name: Bailey Tollison
Position: IPTAY Student Advisory Board President
Year: Junior
Favorite Color: Is this a trick question? I think my closet proves that orange is the only answer.
Favorite Dining Hall Meal: The chocolate chip cookies by a mile.
Favorite thing about Clemson: The Clemson Family. Walking around on a Solid Orange Friday is guaranteed to give me chills. The way Clemson people are united no matter what race, political affiliation or religion is something special.



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Letter from the Editors

Welcome!

Welcome to what will certainly be the best years of your life thus far. Right? That's what everyone says, and we agree ... to an extent.

Certainly these next years at dear old Clemson have the potential to be some of the most wonderful you experience, but there is, naturally, a cost. There is a direct relationship with the amount of passion you bring to the table and what you "get" out of your time here.

The more involved you are, the more energy you put into painting your chest orange and screaming your loudest, the better these four (or more) years are going to be.

We wanted to show you why we love Clemson, with our "Best of" segment and get you started having the best, loudest, most passionate years you've ever had. We can't promise anything, that's up to you — but we have faith.

We know you'll love Groucho's hung-over, and you'll crave Osaka on every day that ends in 'y,' just as surely as you'll unsuspectingly end up with a closet full of orange clothes at the end of the school year. Given the opportunity, we've no doubt you'll fall in love with our school and our town.

These hills will enchant you, these professors will inspire you, your fellow students will push you, but the drive has to be internal. Without that, you'd best stay home.

We want your best, we want everything you have, and in return, you'll get ours. A mutual exchange like that demands maximum energy output, and we're positive you're capable if you rise to the occasion.

We look forward to seeing how your passion transforms Clemson, and we are so happy to have you here.

For Clemson,

Katie & Hannah



HANNAH CLEVELAND/STAFF

Clemson eliminates graduation requirement



JOSHUA S. KELLY/USA TODAY

As of August, students are no longer required to complete ePortfolio before graduation.

MEREDITH WILLIAMSON
STAFF WRITER

The ePortfolio, once a requirement for Clemson undergraduate students to graduate, will no longer be a graduation requirement for Clemson University undergraduates. Dr. Gail Ring, head of the ePortfolio program, confirmed this, stating, "On Friday, May 2, 2014, the University Curriculum Committee voted to remove the ePortfolio as a graduation requirement effective August 2014."

The ePortfolio program was implemented in 2006 and required Clemson students to compile work from all levels of their undergraduate career in order to fulfill eight general education competencies. By tagging artifacts to these competencies, students developed a digital portfolio that demonstrated academic mastery of Clemson's core competencies.

However, many Clemson students believe the ePortfolio is irrelevant to their career. "I think ePortfolio started as a good idea, but it has become obsolete," Kim Owen, a senior chemical engineering major,

said. "I would never show a potential employer my ePortfolio because its contents are not what my employer would care about. As an engineer, my employer is not interested in my clever musical mash-up of Mary Had A Little Lamb and We Will Rock You ('We Will Rock Your Little Lamb') for my music course."

Thomas Vreeland, a sophomore chemical engineering major, said, "I understand the purpose of the ePortfolio, but I think there are better ways of focusing our general education knowledge to make it relevant to our future careers and employers."

Despite the protests from students, the ePortfolio program was implemented in order to make Clemson a Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) accredited university. However, the SACS does not require a program as extensive as the ePortfolio.

In fact, the SACS Manual indicates not every general education class has to be assessed, stating "An institution may provide a sampling of its programs as long

as it is representative of its mission and includes a valid cross-section of programs from every school or division and at each degree level."

Matt Abrams, the Clemson University Student Government Undergraduate Academic Affairs chair, said, "Just because the ePortfolio has been removed as a graduation requirement doesn't mean that the ePortfolio is necessarily gone."

There has not been a decision on a replacement for the program, but Abrams says a portfolio system may simply be implemented in a different way, such as becoming part of a class requirement for certain courses. If that were the case, it may possibly be implemented in a way that is more class-focused and streamlined.

"As a result, what will come of this sequence of events could be similar to ePortfolio or somewhat different," Abrams said. "We don't necessarily need an exact replacement for the function of the ePortfolio, but we do need a system to collect artifacts for competencies to meet the SACS requirement."

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DOE spurs new online requirement

Clemson administration refocuses on fulfilling Title IX standards.

GRACE GREENE
NEWS EDITOR

University administrators have renewed their efforts to ensure campus-wide compliance with Title IX, the section of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sexual discrimination in education programs that receive federal funding.

This push follows the Department of Education's May release of 55 universities around the country with current open sexual violence cases under Title IX and the Department of Energy's spring 2014 audit of Clemson's own compliance with Title IX policies.

The Office of Access and Equity has led university efforts to focus on the university-wide implementation of a plan to educate both faculty and staff on sexual assault and harassment.

Jerry Knighton, the director of the Office of Access and Equity and the University's Title IX coordinator, said, "I'm just hoping we can engage our entire campus in this effort to make sure that everyone is educated on Title IX." Knighton continued, "We're not doing it because we're being forced to do it. We're doing it

to make sure our campus is safe and we're protecting our students."

The plan will include the distribution of Title IX policies, online education for faculty and staff and the development of a Clemson Title IX website.

As part of this education plan, beginning in summer 2014, both incoming and continuing students will be required to take an online education course called Think About It that will encourage bystander intervention to prevent sexual assault.

Faculty and staff will be required to take a different online course, entitled EDU: Stop Sexual Conduct, which will focus on Title IX requirements, including identifying and reporting sexual assault.

Some students disagree with the University's approach to sexual assault education.

Katelyn Ragland, a sophomore bioengineering major, said, "I think there needs to be raised awareness concerning sexual assault/abuse...However, I do not know if an online course will properly convey the seriousness of the problem and actually influence those who grudgingly go through the requirement."

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"The Honors College components will include an office spaces for Honors College staff and advisers, as well as the National Scholars Office on the first floor of one of these north residence halls. Public student space will include study rooms, seminar rooms, open lounge and event spaces as well."

This space will feature single and double suites and a Faculty-in-Residence. The dining hall and retail venues in Core Campus will seat around 900 and will also feature a Provision-On-Demand (P.O.D.) store.

Hobgood states that the south residence hall will feature a bathroom model new to Clemson known as "wetcore," featuring a shower, sink, and toilet unit in individual spaces for residents.

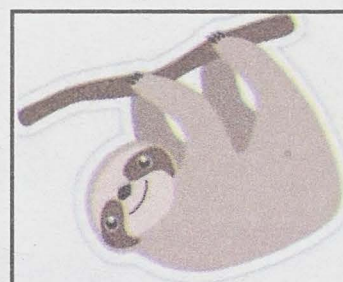
James Bonney, Associate Director of Residential Facilities for Projects, stated that Clemson students could face possible issues as a result of the upcoming construction.

"Safe pedestrian access to adjacent

buildings is a top priority. Students who live in the Shoeboxes, Holmes & McCabe and on the Quad will have the highest level of impact in terms of noise," Bonney said. "Many existing underground utilities must be relocated first to clear the way for the new structures and ensure continued service to existing buildings on campus. A utility relocation strategy is currently being developed in order to minimize the impact to the campus community."

Senior Ellen Meny believes the construction traffic will be worth it. "The Core Campus project is for the betterment of Clemson and future students, Ellen said. "I want to see Clemson grow, and if that means I have to deal with some construction in my last year at Clemson, then so be it."

Sophomore Antonio Ayala echoes Meny's statements. "I think it's great that they're replacing Johnstone, as someone who lived there. While I know that it will certainly affect me and other students, I also think that it will be worth it in the long run," Ayala said.

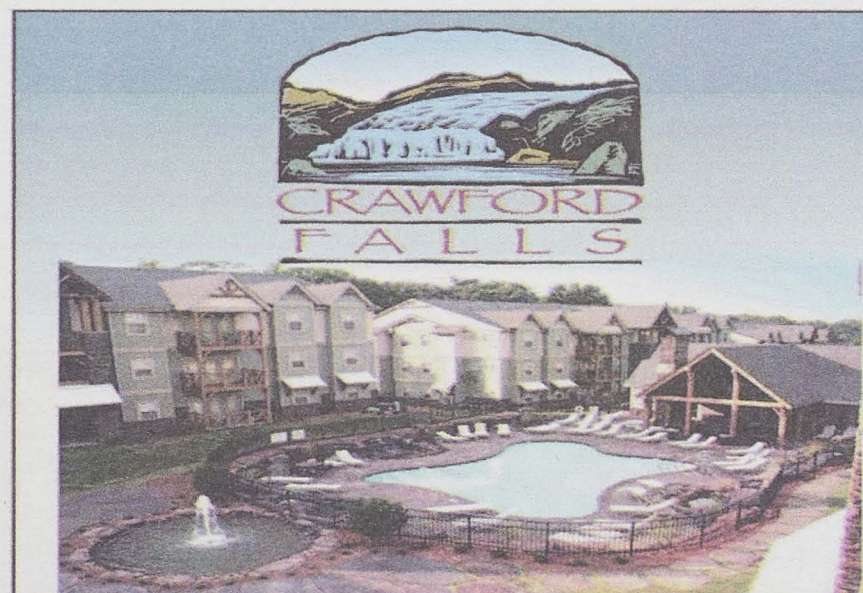


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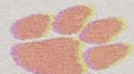


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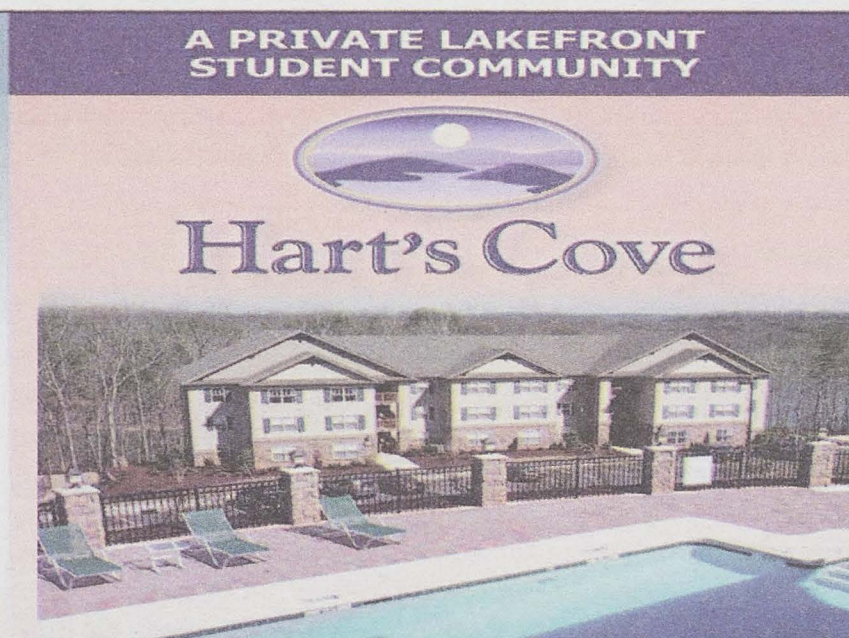
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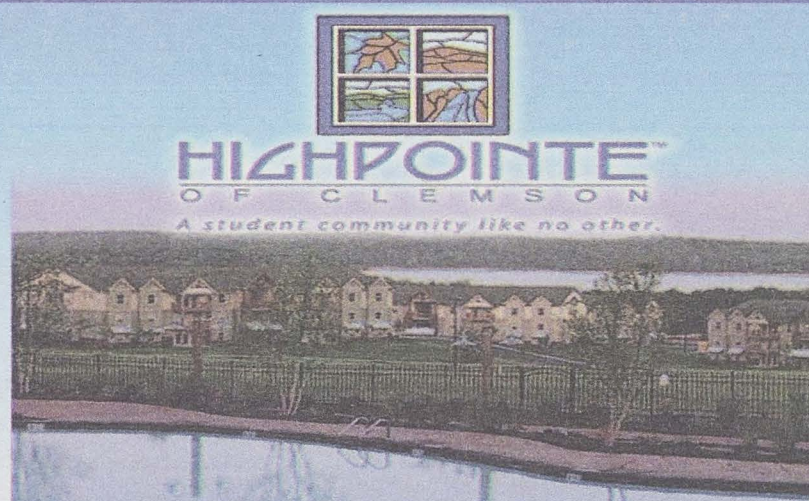


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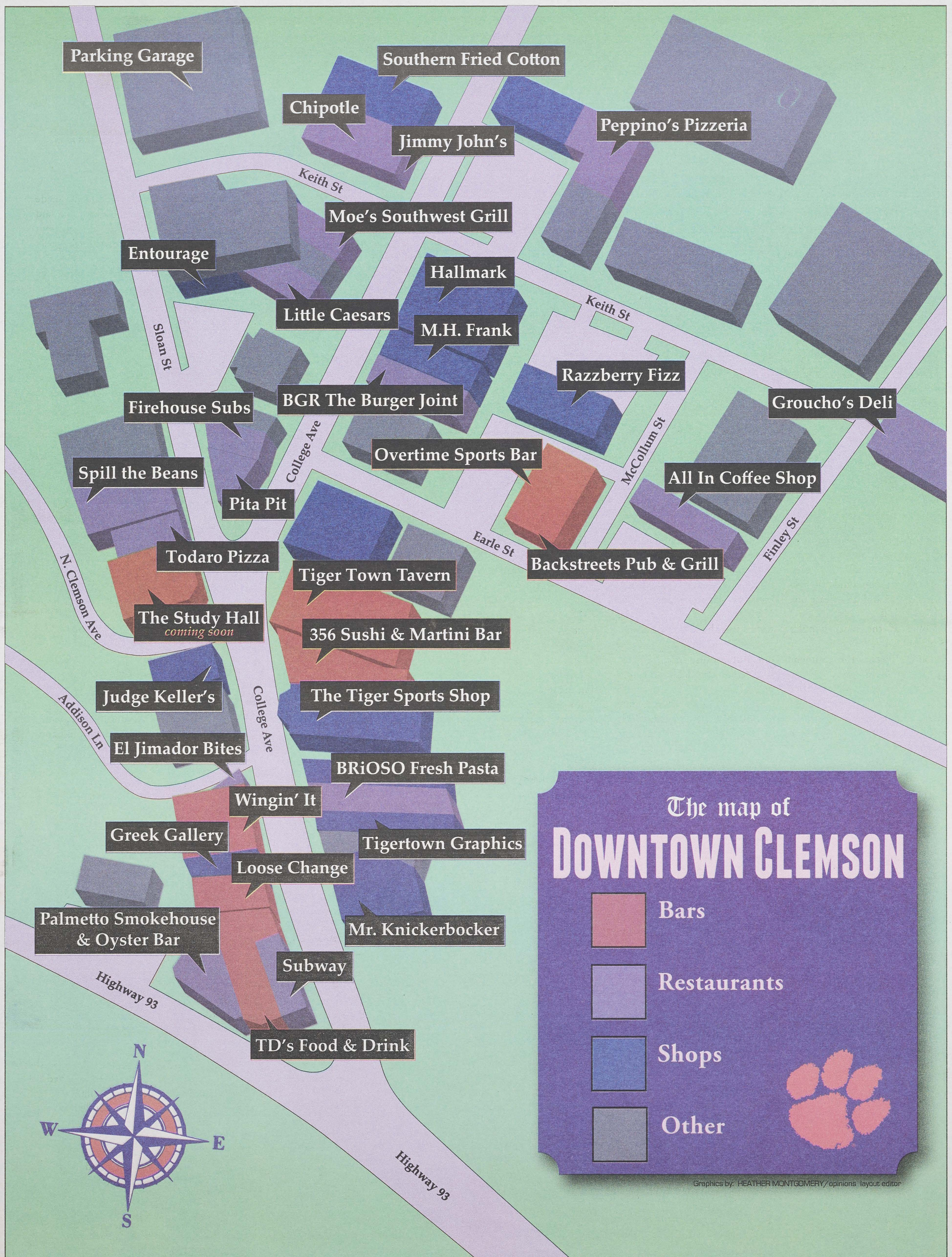
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MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACES

Kate Thomas, Staff Writer

Clemson University is a beautiful place; there is no denying that. There is Tillman Hall, Bowman Field, Death Valley ... and all of the other picturesque places. These are things that Clemson University is known for, but no matter how striking these artifacts are, they are not the sole places that encapsulate Clemson's beauty. It is the small and hidden places that students sometimes overlook that make Clemson all-around lovely. Every Clemson student has their own favorite place on campus they love to frequent.

The sidewalks of campus are unexpectedly pretty. I can think of two in particular. The first is the sidewalk in front of Hardin and Olin Hall, leading to Library Bridge in one direction, and to the Student Union in the other. These sidewalks are made of bricks with the names and graduation years of alumni carved into them. Enveloped in green from both the trees and the grass, it is truly serene.

The other sidewalk that I enjoy is outside of the Brooks Center. Not only is the Brooks Center aesthetically nice to begin with, an awning covers the walkway, providing shade and a welcome breeze, making it especially nice to walk through during spring.

Another overlooked place in Clemson is Hardin Hall, which holds many history and philosophy classes on campus, and is warm and inviting. The inside is painted light blue and brown. One wall is lined with old-timey mailboxes and big windows beside couches and chairs. Even the classrooms have a sense about them; you will feel like you've stepped back in history to Shakespeare's time with all of the wood desks and significant books in this building.

The fourth floor of the library is another surprising place on campus that is surrounded by beauty. The Cooper Library has striking, tall glass windows, making the whole front

side of the building glass. When sitting in one of the suede chairs, facing out the front toward the reflection pond and amphitheater the view is incredible. It looks right out onto the reflection pond at a perfect angle. The view will really take your breath away, especially during sunset.

The most beautiful place on campus definitely varies for each student. For packaging science major Ashley Quarles, it is the rocking chairs at Stadium Suites overlooking Death Valley. What is my personal favorite place on campus that I deem most beautiful? Strode Tower, the eighth floor (because I am an English major), which is where I feel most at home and supported. This is where some of my favorite professors and my advisor have provided me with motivation, guidance, a lot of criticism and inspiration. It's all about what you make of a campus, where you feel the most at peace and happy — that will be your most beautiful spot.

Photo by: JOSHUA S. KELLY/staff

BEST DEALS OF DOWNTOWN

Quinn Carty, Staff Writer

While small in size, Clemson's downtown does not lack in great deals for their delicious eats. Every restaurant and bar in Clemson has a deal at least one day a week, if not more.

Some of the most popular deals are Dollar Slice Night at Todaro's Pizza, The Student Special at BGR on Tuesdays, All You Can Eat Sushi Night at 356, Tigertown Taverns daily lunch specials, Moe's Mondays and most recently Brioso's Five Dollar Pasta and Sauce on select Mondays. Other deals include the lunches and specials at Loose Change, Backstreet Pub, Groucho's Deli, Wingin' It and TD's Food and Drink.

The reason these deals are so great is because otherwise the restaurants can be quite pricey, driving students away. These bargains keep students and visitors happy, while making restaurants thrive. On a student budget it is not easy to eat out, but because of these deals it is more affordable and very possible.

The key to staying up to date on all of these amazing deals is following the restaurants on Twitter or following @ClemsonSpecials on Twitter. By doing these two things, there is always a delicious meal waiting for you that won't empty your bank account.

These specials are so great for students because we are constantly looking for ways to spice up our meals. Without those home-cooked meals everyday, these make for stellar alternatives. For on-campus students it is even better because downtown is a short walk away and gives you a break from the dining halls.

Not many college towns have the thriving atmosphere that Clemson does. With these deals, it only adds to the great ambiance of our town. While the meals are cheap and affordable on a student budget, the food and the town itself are high quality.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Moe's: Moe Mondays 356: All You Can Eat Sushi	BGR: student specials, \$5.99 Loose Change: Tijuana Tuesdays	Todaro's: Dollar Slice Night	Einstein's: Half off drinks	Check Tigertown Tavern's daily lunch specials	Check TD's and Wingin' It for daily specials

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BEST TRADITIONS

**Thomas Green
Clemson's statue**

Legend says students who read the plaque on the statue before graduation will never receive their degrees.

The alma mater salute

The proper hand motion demands the thumb be folded underneath while the right hand is waved in the air.

President's Park

According to legend, couples that hold hands while walking through the park will eventually marry.

The Cadence Count

The proper way to initiate this cheer is to yell "C-L-E-M in cadence count." Then, whether at a football game or in the library, every Clemson student nearby is expected to join in.

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BEST ICE CREAM

Krista Wunsche, TimeOut Editor

When you want frozen yogurt, Clemson has TCBY. When you want to invent your own wild flavors, Clemson has Spill the Beans. But when it comes to pure quality of classic sweet shop style ice cream, '55 Exchange is the place of choice. It is located in the bottom floor of the Hendrix student center, and during operating hours you can smell the intoxicating scent of freshly baked waffle cones from halfway down the hallway. The shop is squeezed into the bottom corner of Hendrix, allowing outdoor seating and a separate entrance. It sells all of the classics: ice cream, milkshakes, smoothies and coffee chillers. Of course

there's chocolate and vanilla ice cream, but the flavors worth indulging in are typically the more interesting ones: lemon custard, cheesecake supreme, snow-kissed mint.

Each year they have a new flavor contests and the food science majors get to inventing. Though its hours are not tailored to the typical late night student schedule, they somehow have found a way to make ice cream so good that no one cares. The quality of their product is simply unmatched. Tubs of their ice cream are available for purchase at the store, and

bringing one to your dorm is the fastest way to become the most loved person on the hall (that or Nutella).

The shop was founded as a gift by the class of '55 as a way to focus on Clemson Agriculture. It employs primarily food science majors and is operated by Clemson's Food Science Department. It also sells Clemson Blue Cheese. The shop is one of the most iconic Clemson businesses in town. Be it a cute first date or a summer craving, when you scream ice cream, '55 Exchange is a solid place to end up.

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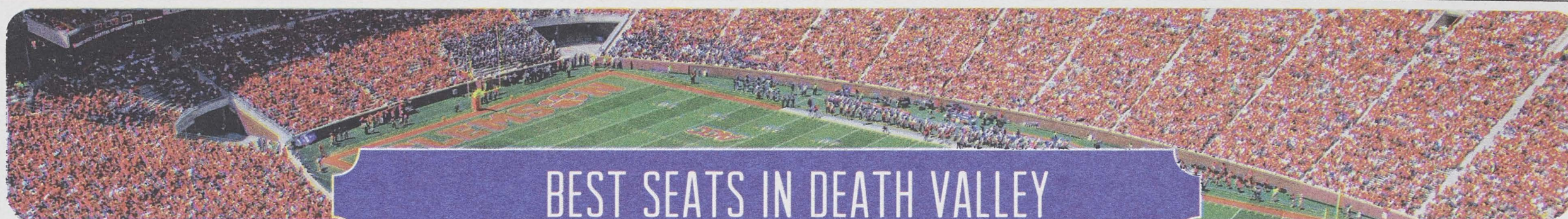


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BEST SEATS IN DEATH VALLEY

Elaine Day, Sports Editor

Started from the bottom and now we're here . . . in row CC.

You bought your IPTAY Collegiate Club Membership, you camped the night before ticket distribution and you waited in line for over three hours (and were almost late to your first class of the day), but you finally have that coveted ticket for the biggest game of the season. Then you look to see just where your seat is and are extraordinarily disheartened that your hopes of lower deck seats have been dashed by none other than row CC. That's the top row of the upper deck on the home side. You wonder if you'll even be able to see the players, much less the ball.

This was me last year before the season opener against Georgia, but I was pleasantly surprised by the seat. In fact, I would argue that the top row is one of the best

places in Death Valley to watch a football game. Granted, it might feel like climbing Mt. Everest to get up there, but once you make the hike, there's nothing quite like it. Not only can you see the players and ball surprisingly well, but also the sun setting over Lake Hartwell, the sea of tailgate tents in R3 parking lot and (here's the best part) the buses pulling up before the most exciting 25 seconds in college football commence.

And that's all before the game even starts. Once it does, you get to watch plays unfold and really gain an appreciation for just how long some passes and runs are. In addition, you learn quickly how loud and enthusiastic Clemson fans are. I also sat high in the upper deck for the game against Florida State, and I can honestly say that one of my favorite

sports moments from last year was the end of Tiger Rag after the players ran down the hill. I have never heard C-L-E-M-S-O-N so loudly and full of spirit; the stadium shook. I doubt I would have had the same experience had I been seated in the lower deck.

Of course, there are some other perks to row CC. One is that you get a prime view of Tiger Band during half time. It's awesome to watch their shapes develop from a bird's eye view, and there isn't a better place to see the famous tiger paw and script "Tigers" form. You also don't have to worry about suddenly standing either in excitement or disappointment and blocking the view of anyone behind you. And, bonus! There's a little walkway behind the seats, so if you're like me and vent frustration by pacing or

walking around, this is the row for you.

Now, some people say that they would rather take a hill ticket than an upper deck seat. You have to understand, though, that a hill ticket is general admission and a place to stand. Upper deck provides a seat for timeouts and commercial breaks. Yes, while you are closer to the action when you're on the hill, you have little to no depth perception or ability to see plays unfold, as you are watching the game from the end zone.

So if you find yourself in possession of a row CC ticket at some point this season, rather than grumbling about how you should've camped further in advance, get excited for one of the best seats in Death Valley. You won't be disappointed.

GETTING DOWN IN TIGERTOWN

Nathan Brodsky, Staff Writer

1-2-3-4! 1-2-3-4! C-L-E-M-S-O-N! T-I-G-E-AAA-S!
FIGHT TIGERS, FIGHT TIGERS, FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT!

Merely mentioning this cadence count will get every Tiger's blood pumping during football season. Other schools may have more students, bigger stadiums or more titles, but the Clemson game day atmosphere is unbeatable for one reason: passion.

After attending the University of Miami, I was overwhelmed by the energy that unites the city of Clemson during game days. In Miami, the school is part of the city; in Clemson, the school is the city.

On Thursdays before games, the town starts to swell. Clemson has fewer than 20,000 year-round residents, but

on big football weekends, this quaint city transforms into a super-organism with up to 250,000 passionate fans. Come Friday, a palpable feeling of excitement overtakes everyone and everywhere in town. And then comes game day.

Even if the game doesn't start until 8 p.m., people are active as early as 8 a.m., no matter how hard they partied the night before. Tailgates always trump sleep.

From the sweet smoky smells of barbecues to the oscillating oceans of orange-clad optimists that fill your ears with cries of exuberance, game day tailgates are spectacles that seduce your senses.

Amazingly, Clemson's sense of tradition shines through amidst all the passion and chaos. All over campus families host tailgates, many with three generations of alumni.

From grandfathers who graduated when Clemson was still an all-male military college to young kids who already showcase the Fighting Tiger spirit, it's clear that the Clemson tradition remains strong.

Finally, as kickoff draws near, the festivities crescendo and then culminate in "the most exciting 25 seconds in college football." The electricity coursing through the crowd as the players rub Howard's Rock and run down the hill — as they've done since 1967 — is a big reason why Death Valley was recently ranked the No. 1 stadium in college football.

And just as the players who rub Howard's Rock vow to give 110 percent, so do we students as we passionately uphold our most cherished chant. So come fall, remember what it means to be part of this Clemson family, and give it your all when you scream C-L-E-M-S-O-N!

TAILGATING: THE FINER POINTS

Phillips Workman, Staff Writer

On Saturdays this fall, you know what you'll be doing — enjoying a sun-splashed afternoon in Death Valley as you watch our Tigers maul the visiting team. But, what are you doing before and after the game? Sleeping? Homework? Wrong! With one hand, you'll be tossing a bean bag at a cornhole board while eating some sort of irresistible homemade delicacy with the other. In other words, you'll be tailgating.

We obviously love our football, but we love our tailgates almost as much. You'll notice this when you walk out of your dorm on that first home game of the season and find that Tigertown has swelled to over 100,000 people, most of whom can be found talking, laughing, playing games and — most importantly — eating at a tailgate party. I'm not talking about hot dogs and chips on the back bumper of a pickup truck; we do it big. In the Stadium Suites courtyard, you can find a family that brings in a custom-built game day trailer complete

with grills, HDTVs and a sound system that will wake you up halfway across campus. But even this pales in comparison to the massive screen-and-projector setup a group has at their tailgate in the Strom Thurmond parking lot. Though these examples stand out the most, there is great tailgating to be had everywhere on campus — so much so that Southern Living magazine ranked Clemson as the No. 1 tailgate spot in the Southeast.

"Sure, that sounds great, Phillips, but how do I get to go to one of these shindigs?" You're asking the wrong question! Invariably, someone will invite you to a tailgate — your roommate, that guy who sits behind you in econ, the president of that club you just joined, etc. And for people whose families tailgate, remember to invite your friends! The million-dollar question is how to become a regular at that tailgate. The answer lies in this patented, foolproof, completely scientific three-step formula:

1. ASK IF YOU CAN BRING SOMETHING

It's a well-known historical fact that anyone who ever brought food to anything was universally loved forever. This tip is especially pertinent if you're going to a tailgate run by an organization or a group of your friends, as the game day spread might need a boost. But, you should ask even if you're going to your roommate's family's well-stocked Quarter Postgame Extravaganza. Remember, your offer isn't really about the food but the gesture of appreciation.

2. TALK TO PEOPLE

This is an easy proposition if you're tossing a football around a student tailgate. Meet people, talk about the game or classes you have in common — you'll be fine. This tip comes into play when you're at the tailgate of Clemson alums from many Palmetto moons ago. Make sure you introduce yourself to your friend's parents/grandparents/whomever and talk with

them for a while. They probably took a class back in the day from that English professor who gives you so much trouble. It doesn't matter what you talk about, you just don't want to be that nameless "other guy" who showed up.

3. THANK THE COOKS

Someone worked a long time so that you could eat that perfect BBQ sandwich and that unbelievable mac 'n' cheese. Make sure you let them know how much you appreciated it, and thank them for letting you stop by. This is by far the most important tip. There's no surer ticket to Notailgateville than being ungrateful. Smile, shake hands, hug moms and, if it's a night game, make your way to the Valley. If the game was played earlier, go work on that paper you put off all week, right? And if you need a tailgate to attend, come grab a bite to eat at mine in the grassy median of the Strom Thurmond parking lot down the hill from the Brooks Center.

I'll be wearing orange.



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**I FOUND SOMEONE WALKING
ALONE LATE AT NIGHT.**

**SO, I CALLED TIGER TRANSIT AND
WE BOTH GOT A SAFE RIDE HOME.**



INTERVENE.

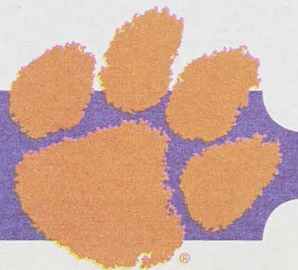
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Best sports memories

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THE BEST OF TAJH BOYD



Cody Hanks, Staff Writer

Heading into 2011 with a new offensive coordinator and an unknown at quarterback, expectations weren't too high. But it would be the start of perhaps the most exciting three years for Clemson Football in three decades, as Boyd quickly established himself as one of college football's most dynamic dual-threat quarterbacks, setting 57 Atlantic Coast Conference records and finishing with 11,904 passing yards and 107 touchdowns, surpassing the likes of former record-setting quarterbacks like Philip Rivers and Russell Wilson.

Boyd will look to establish himself all over again in the National Football League with the New York Jets, who drafted him in the sixth round (213th overall) of the NFL Draft. But Boyd's mark will forever remain as a Tiger as we take a look at Boyd's most defining moments in a Clemson jersey.

Dec. 3, 2011: Dr. Pepper ACC Championship Game (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson) – Clemson clinched a spot in the ACC Championship game for the second time under Head Coach Dabo Swinney, meeting the Hokies yet again after defeating them in Blacksburg 23-3 earlier in

the 2011 season. Clemson quickly established a balanced spread attack, defeating Virginia Tech 38-10 to win the Tigers' first ACC title since 1991 and claim a BCS bowl berth to the Discover Orange Bowl. Boyd was named the game's MVP after completing 20-29 passes for 240 yards, three touchdowns and one rushing touchdown.

Dec. 31, 2012: Chick-Fil-A Bowl (LSU vs. Clemson) – Missing out on another BCS bowl berth, Clemson got matched against the LSU Tigers, which boasted one of the SEC's best defenses. With Clemson losing receiver Sammy Watkins early in the first quarter, Boyd answered the call, avoiding LSU's relentless pass rush all game long while leading the game-winning "fourth and 16" drive, where Boyd completed a pass to DeAndre Hopkins to help set up the game-winning field goal by Chandler Catanzaro to claim a 25-24 victory over LSU. Boyd was named Chick-Fil-A Bowl MVP after completing 36-50 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns along with one rushing touchdown.

Aug. 31, 2013: (UGA vs. Clemson) – Coming into the season ranked No. 8, the Tigers hosted the No. 5 Georgia Bulldogs in Death Valley. With College GameDay on hand, Boyd was once again placed in the national spotlight and stepped up accordingly with 270 passing yards and three touchdown passes to edge past the Bulldogs with a 38-35 victory, which pushed the Tigers into national championship contention.

Jan. 3, 2014: FedEx Orange Bowl (Clemson vs. Ohio State) – After an 11-2 season, the Tigers claimed an at-large bid against the Ohio State Buckeyes, led by dual-threat quarterback Braxton Miller and Head Coach Urban Meyer. This was another battle of high-octane offenses, but with Clemson down 29-20 at halftime, Boyd stepped his game up as Clemson's offense exploded to finish with 576 yards of total offense. Boyd finished with 378 passing yards, five touchdown passes, two interceptions and a rushing touchdown, to claim a 40-35 victory over the Buckeyes. Their victory was the only BCS bowl victory by a team in South Carolina and it marked Clemson's first (and only) in the BCS era.



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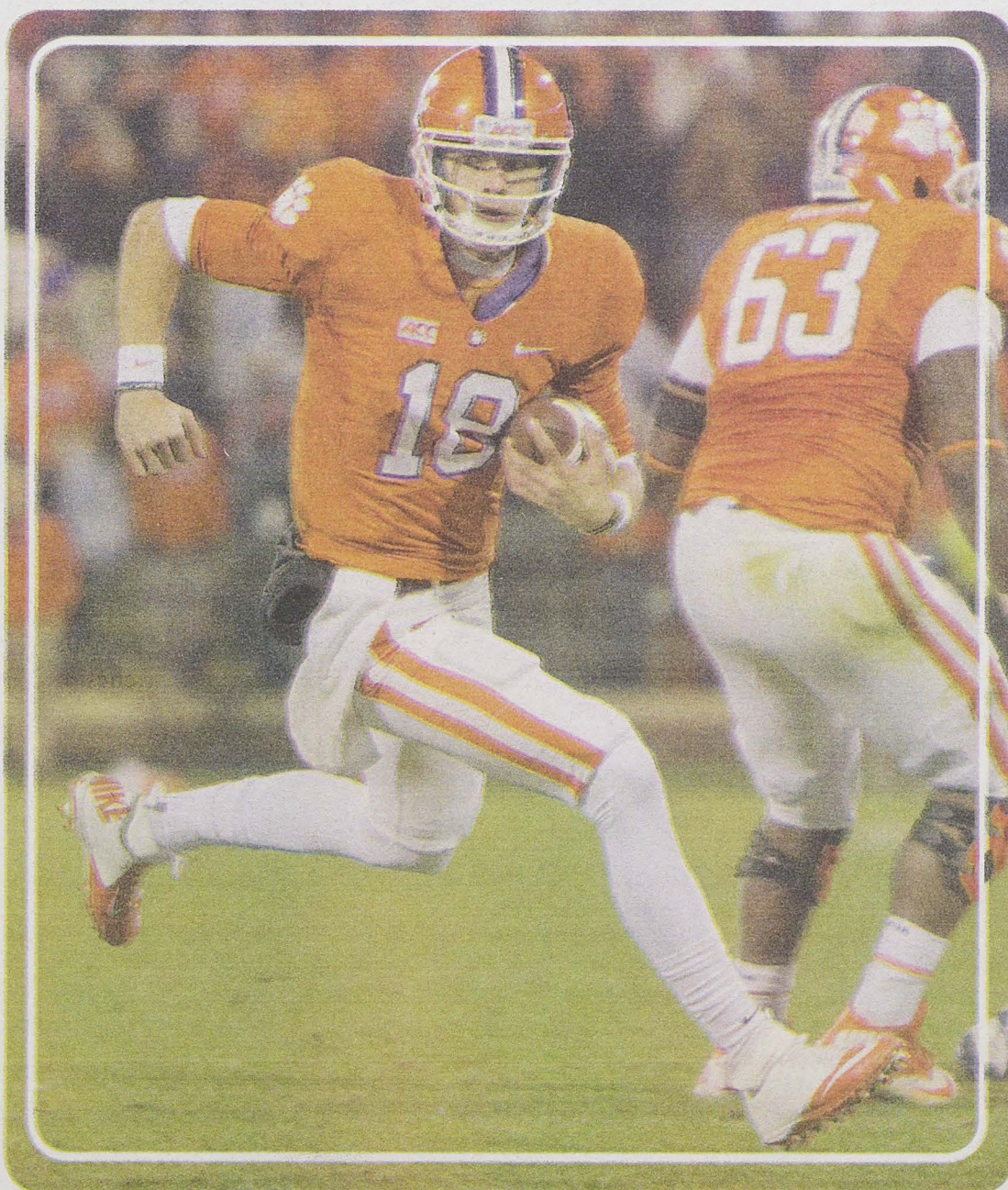


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2013: CLEMSON VS. GEORGIA

Ryan Flinn, Columnist

When I made my decision to attend Clemson I immediately got excited to attend the football games in the fall at Death Valley. I had never been to a game at Clemson's famed stadium before. The football schedule for my freshman year included the Georgia Bulldogs at Death Valley during the first weekend of college football. This matchup had been hyped for weeks, even months, before it actually took place on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013. It was a matchup between two top-10 ranked teams — at the time Georgia was ranked No. 5 while the Tigers were ranked No. 8. Clemson was coming off an upset win over the LSU Tigers in the Chick-Fil-A Bowl the previous season, while Georgia came very close to earning a trip to the National Championship in a last minute loss to the eventual National Champion, the Alabama Crimson Tide. It is

safe to say that both teams were very motivated. To hype up the game even more it was announced that ESPN College GameDay would be coming to Clemson for the first time since 2006 and that this game would be a primetime game.

The morning of the game, I felt like a little kid waking up on Christmas. I had been looking forward to this day for a while and to make it even better, I had the opportunity to attend that week's showing of ESPN College GameDay on Bowman Field. Watching the likes of Chris Fowler, Desmond Howard, Kirk Herbstreit and Lee Corso made me appreciate college football even more and I felt privileged to attend a university chosen out of so many to be the host location of the week. After College GameDay was over, I was even more excited for that night's matchup with

the Bulldogs at my first ever game in Death Valley.

Being on the hill of Death Valley and witnessing the players run down the hill was the most surreal moment I had ever witnessed at any sporting event. The passion and noise of the crowd was unlike anything I had ever seen. The whole game turned out to be a shootout between two high-powered offenses. Death Valley was rocking throughout the game and The Hill was especially crazy. At the end of the game our special teams unit recovered an onside kick attempt by Georgia, ending the game at a score of 38-35. The game lived up to the hype and was everything I had hoped for. At the end of the game we all rushed the field to celebrate the huge victory. I could not have gone to a better first game at Death Valley, and that is by far my favorite Clemson sports memory.

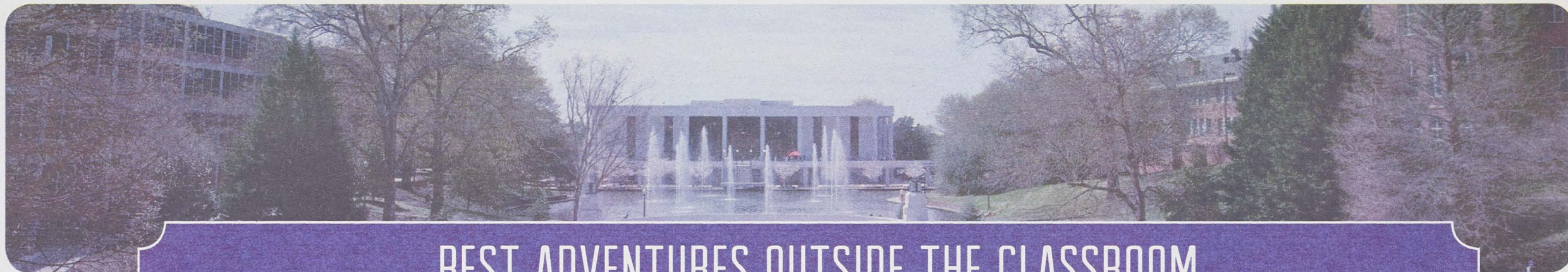


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BEST ADVENTURES OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Caroline Hensley, Staff Writer

Although it is an institution rooted in academics and the pursuit of knowledge at its very core, Clemson University has plenty to offer in the entertainment department. In between the hours of laboring over textbooks, essays and exams, students find time to engage with the community and explore the variety of activities, dining, natural sites, campus events and other local treasures that keep students coming back for more year after year. Here's a bucket list of our favorite "hole in the wall" traditions and happenings that are a must for any Tiger.

If you're looking to engage in some on-campus activities in your free time, we recommend you start with a good round of **racquetball at Fike**. The gym can be hectic at times, but there's no better way to relieve stress than with pleasantly competitive match with friends in any of the numerous racquetball rooms. Trust us, these courts are one gem you won't regret finding. Additionally, take a leap off the high dive at Fike's pool — the water is cold but the jump is worth it.

If you're more interested in spending time outside, don't underestimate the joy of **reading a thick novel on Bowman Field**. On a sunny day, make sure to pack a blanket and a snack and relish in the beauty that is Clemson's campus. Also, swimming in the Reflection Pond, climbing trees along the green walkway between Harcombe and the library and finding a way to sneak into the Tillman belltower are at the top of the to do list for any dedicated Tiger (just try to be sneaky with your adventures).

Some of the best activities Clemson has to offer are hosted by a variety of student clubs and organizations. Once a month, find a spot in the Student Union Starbucks in the Student Union and relax while listening to killer student performances at the **Open Mic Night** hosted by the Residence Association. The late night coffee is great, but the talent is even better. Don't miss **The Pursuit** either, sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Society. This annual

event involves large numbers of students running haphazardly around campus in search of clues about Clemson's history. With awesome prizes and the grand title of "Pursuit winner" at stake, this is one race you won't want to miss.

“Don't forget that the best part of college is making your own memories.”

Furthermore, though you will have to battle the huge amount of students that show up to these events, **"Rent-a-Puppy"** is a fan favorite that occurs several times a year. For the small price of only a few dollars, you can have your very own canine rascal for an hour or so out on Bowman. If you're more into seated entertainment, ClemsonLive also

holds **free movies in McKissick Theatre** most Friday evenings.

Looking for ways to stay active other than the machines at Fike? **Take a run across the dikes by the lake**. The best time to go is sunset or sunrise; the view is beautiful and you won't even notice that while jogging along the gorgeous lakeside slopes you've completed an actual workout. If you're more into organized sports, we suggest joining an intramural **ultimate Frisbee** team, playing a round of the Clemson disc golf course, or getting a group of friends to play volleyball on Y Beach. (Of course, lots of other awesome things can be done on Y Beach as well, but the list of possibilities there could make up an entire article in itself). Don't miss the many dance events hosted both on and off campus as well. Whether it be tango, swing dancing, shag, ballroom or any other dance genre, we promise you can likely find it in Clemson. Dance events are often held downtown, at Fike or in Greenville, so

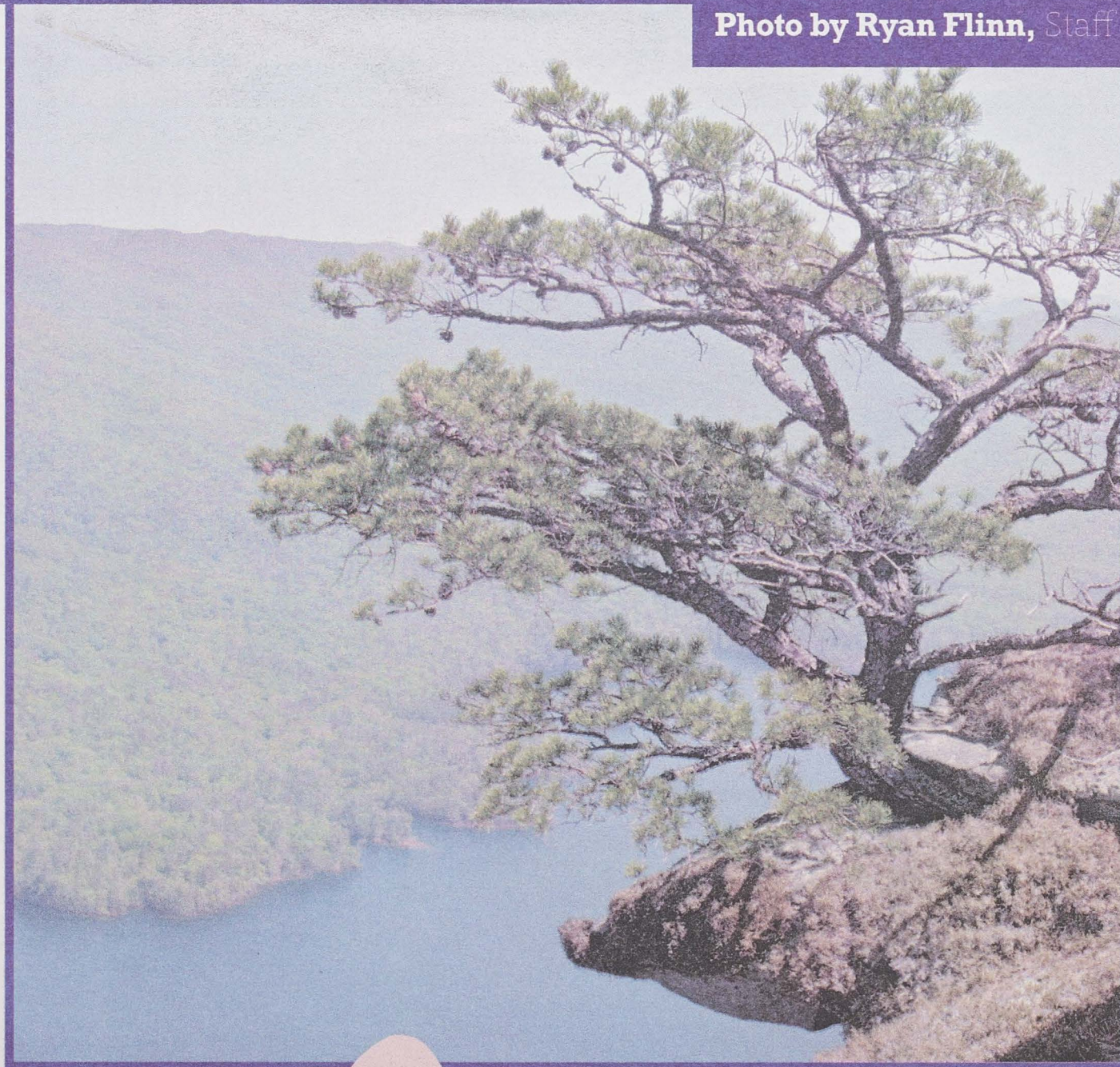
be on the lookout for advertisements for those.

On a warm weekend day though, we might suggest an outdoor stroll as another "must do." The Clemson **Botanical Gardens** are especially well-maintained and lovely. Additionally, the brief drive to Table Rock is nothing compared to the view you'll find at the top after a scenic hike to the summit. If you're looking for something to do in the evenings, Secret Beach is a Clemson favorite. Just ask an older student how to get to the trail, grab a blanket, a boombox and a couple of friends to hold a perfect bonfire out on the shores of the lake — you won't be disappointed with this one.

With that, we hope you try at least a few of our suggestions because they truly are some of the finest that Clemson has to offer. Even so, don't forget that the best part of college is making your own memories. Try a new restaurant, attend a cool event or just find a special place on campus that you can call your own.

BEST VIEW IN THE UPSTATE: TABLE ROCK

Photo by Ryan Flinn, Staff



BEST COFFEE SHOP: ALL IN

Erin Hughes, Staff Writer

I used to be a loyal Starbucks fan until a friend brought me to All In Coffee Shop in Downtown Clemson. This small, privately owned coffee shop is a hidden gem in our community that includes two indoor areas for guests to relax and enjoy their treats, as well as a beautiful outdoor patio where they occasionally host free events, such as live music. This lovely coffee shop has many tables to sprawl out and work — equipped with multiple outlets, a few couches to sit and converse with friends and a fireplace to cozy up with loved ones. Murals, a world map with pins representing guests' hometowns and international coffee give the shop a cosmopolitan atmosphere. With free Wi-Fi, All In is a great place to have meetings, study or even write an article about the best place to get coffee in Clemson (wink).

A cup of coffee (most of which is direct trade) is less than two bucks, comes with one free refill and all

additional refills are only 50 cents! This is great for any college student who cares about their budget without compromising quality. The house blend is available daily alongside a featured international blend. Today's blend is Guatemala Antigua, which is characterized as "aromatic, smoky, spicy." On days where you are feeling a bit fancy, you can try one of their unique lattes, like their chocolate covered strawberry latte, or any of their specialty coffee beverages, such as their robust Vietnamese iced coffee. If you aren't much of a coffee connoisseur, don't fret! They also have alternatives such as smoothies and Italian sodas. All In doubles as a bakery where they bake fresh goods in-house daily such as muffins, bagels and the best cinnamon rolls in town. A modest lunch menu featuring hummus, sandwiches and chili is also offered and breakfast sandwiches are soon to follow in the fall.

All In Coffee Shop:
106 Earle St
Clemson, SC 29631



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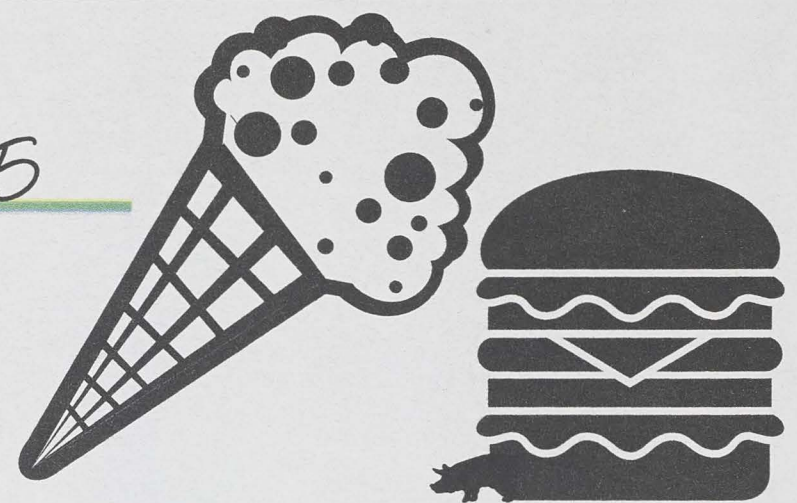
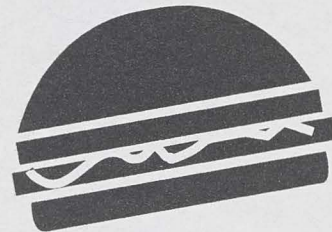
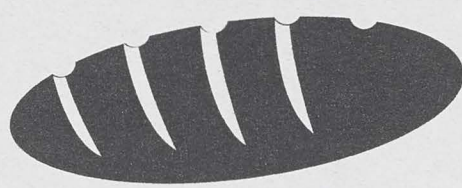
Weekly Wellness

Claire Spellberg

Columnist



Avoiding the Freshman 15



The Freshman 15. A phrase that strikes fear into the hearts of incoming college freshmen everywhere.

As a Clemson student who just finished her freshman year, I can tell you I've definitely seen the effects of the Freshman 15, but I've also seen students who finish out the year in better shape than they started. It turns out it is possible to enjoy that unlimited meal plan while still managing to eat healthy and work out regularly. If you're worried about gaining those pesky 15 lbs. because of Schilleter's late-night Cookie Break or not having enough time to get to Fike, I'm here to offer you a few quick tips.

1. Preparation is your best defense against the dining hall's offense.

One of the largest mistakes students make is heading into the dining hall with absolutely no idea what is being served that day, leading them to fill up a plate with the first (and most likely the least nutritious) thing they see. In order to prevent your eyes taking over rather than your much more health-conscious brain, download the CampusDish app. After plugging in some basic information about which university you go to, you can see a menu for each of the three dining halls —

Schilleter, Harcombe and Clemson House — for each meal of the day. For most of the items on the menu, you can also see a complete nutrition facts tab. A quick scan of the CampusDish app lets you preview what items are going to contribute to the Freshman 15 which will help you to avoid them.

2. Find a time to work out each day (or however often you work out) rather than decide spur of the moment.

Before you tweet a picture of the class schedule just made at orientation, take a minute to look at how much time you have in between classes and which days are lighter than others. For each day, think about what would be the best time to work out and pencil that in (figuratively or literally — your call) as a concrete part of your schedule. Establishing a regular workout schedule in your first few weeks at Clemson is a great way to ensure the habit continues throughout the semester, even as your workload starts to increase and your schedule gets busier. Is one day in your week crazy? No problem, maybe plan on taking a longer run or lifting a little more on a day where you aren't so busy. Working out efficiently, just like navigating the dining halls,

requires some advanced planning to make sure that you're leaving Clemson in equal (if not better) shape than you came.

3. Know that some days you're not going to make it to the gym and instead eat five chocolate chip cookies — it's okay!

For many of us, college is the first time in our lives when we're surrounded by an unlimited supply of food and desserts at every meal. I mean, they put out warm cookies like four times every hour ... as in fresh, piping hot, melty chocolate chip cookies. Some days, you'll walk into the dining hall and won't be able to resist — it's okay. Some days, you'll wake up and not feel like going to Fike — it's okay. If we were all focused on the Freshman 15 24/7, Clemson wouldn't be all that fun, and it's supposed to be. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle at college is entirely about balance. This not only applies to eating mostly nutritious foods or working out regularly, but also to your classes and your social life. If you can find a balance between having fun, eating right, getting your work done, hitting the gym and watching Netflix, you're doing it right. It may sound hard, but it's totally doable if you go into your freshman year with the right mindset.

On the Prowl

Flirting like a freshman

One of the most intimidating aspects of college social life is the dating and hookup scene. Let's just say freshman Mona made quite a few mistakes her first year. As your friendly guide to all things dating and sex at Clemson, I would be remiss if I did not offer a couple pieces of advice to prevent you from experiencing the same embarrassing moments I went through my freshman year.

My first piece of advice for you lovely Tigers is don't hook up with someone who lives on your floor. Sure, it seems super convenient to take a few quick steps down the hall in your PJs whenever you get that wink face text and avoiding having to brave the bright, exposing Clemson sunshine during your walk of shame is certainly a plus. But unless you're planning on hooking up with this person your entire first year, there will be an end to the sexy fun times eventually, and when that happens, you get to spend the remainder of your year experiencing the joy of awkward glances and uncomfortable elevator rides. Once the hookups end, you have to deal with a person who you probably see every single day, who knows a lot of the same people you do and who knows how you look naked. Not to mention the fact that when you're leaving your room at 7:45, you get the added jealous pleasure of seeing whatever

new person your ex-hookup is entertaining between the sheets slipping out of the very door that was your portal to convenient fun only weeks ago. Trust me, hook up with someone on the floor above you or in the building next door. It's safer to just keep the floor you live on a Friendzone.

My other piece of advice is to avoid getting into a relationship your first semester. Yes, all of the extra unsupervised alone time is intoxicating after high school dating rules and curfews, and that can make you feel like you two are meant to be. But news flash, college involves a lot of growth and development. The person you are in September won't be the same person you'll be come December, which means that these budding relationships are doomed to last no longer than that bouquet of flowers given on the first date. And while you're spending all of your time and energy on this transient boyfriend or girlfriend, you're going to be missing out on everything Clemson has to offer. You'll never get past the whole "what's your major, where are you from", small

talk conversations with the people who could have become your best friends had you actually spent any time with them. If you're ditching a Friday night out with the girls to binge watch House of Cards with the new boyfriend you'll break up with before making it to season two, then you're missing out on forming some really solid friendships. You don't want the relationship to end and then realize you don't have a single person you can hang out with in your new free time.

As a college known for its Grade A hotties, we can't be expected to refrain from pursuing our attractions and taking full advantage of one of my favorite aspects of Clemson. My only caution is to make sure you don't make decisions

that could have lasting awkward or lonely consequences. When it comes to Clemson's social life, be flirtatious, have fun, be you. But most importantly, be smart. Let the Freshman 15 stand for the weight you gained from eating too much pizza at Schilleter and not for how many dating mishaps you had your first year.

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- Mona Wild

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

Clemson Hiking Guide

Will Rice, Staff Writer

Clemson has the distinction of having more public land connected to its campus than any other college in the country. So it makes sense that the Clemson student bucket list always includes "Go to the mountains!" The following lists of some of the finest hiking Clemson has to offer:

Hunting Arrow Trail

This gem, a favorite of Professor and trail aficionado Rockie English, is perhaps the most pleasant hiking locale the northern Clemson Experimental Forest (CEF) can deliver. Begin at the Doyle Bottom parking area. As you hike, the path will gently wind you down to Lake Hartwell's banks and continue to follow the contours of its peninsulas as it runs south. Begin your hike two hours before sunset for optimal inspiration.

Green Triangle Trail

The trail is located in the southern portion of the Experimental Forest. It is a gorgeous six and a half mile loop through the Clemson's historic seed orchards. Begin your hike at the Butch Kennedy Trailhead and slowly meander toward the east bank of Lake Hartwell. A map of this trail, and all of the trails in both the North and South Forests, can be found on the website.

Shining Rock Wilderness

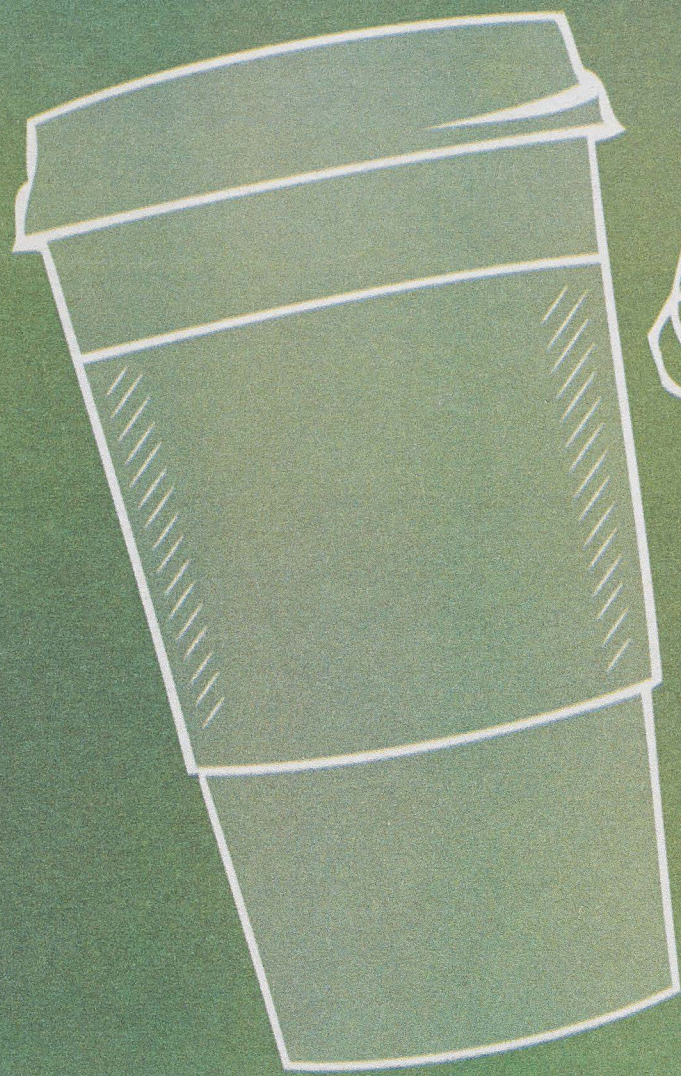
Found an hour and 45 minutes north of Clemson, this smorgasbord of geography is packed with pines, peaks and the illustrious balds that call the region home. Try to coincide your visit with the climax of autumn foliage season. Check the Great Smoky Mountains Association's website for "Fall Leaf Color Updates."

Kings Mountain National Military Park

Kings Mountain was the site of a key American victory in the Revolutionary War 234 years ago. Yet, unbeknownst to most, today it offers a full wilderness experience complete with backcountry camping. Start at the National Park Service visitor center and let a ranger help you plan your route. Thanks to the low visitation of the park, no entrance or permit fees are necessary.

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Too often we treat nature as something apart, something to visit. We either ruthlessly beat it into submission under a veil of asphalt and Burger Kings, or slather it with labels until it sounds like a place worthy of our patronage. We forget that a natural experience mustn't be confined to the canopy covered trails, hardened leather boots and rustic wooden signage. The natural world continually envelopes us no matter how much we suppress it. So this semester, take time to hike your campus. Ponder the trees of Trustee Park, blunder through the student organic farm and imagine the forgotten valley flooded under Lake Hartwell.



Coffee Break

Are you pulling an all nighter?

Yes

No

Do you have wheels?

Yes

No

Are you with friends?

Yes

No

Do you want food?

Yes

No

Coffee snob?

Yes

No

Are you loud?

Yes

No

Are you studying?

Yes

No

Yeah, right.

Java City

Located on the fourth floor of the library, Java City is the hub for students who have just one night for that project they should have started a month ago. They are famous for their Javalanches, iced drinks that hold their own against Starbucks' frappachinos. Their location and hours (till 1 a.m. on weekdays) make them ideal for fueling late night crises.

All In

Just a short walk downtown, this coffee shop is famous for its atmosphere, friendly owners and cinnamon rolls. It's a student favorite for meeting up with old friends, hanging out for a few hours and trying to do work. Everything on the menu is delicious, but finishing a piece of strawberry cake, because of its sheer size, is a feat worthy of kings.

Starbucks

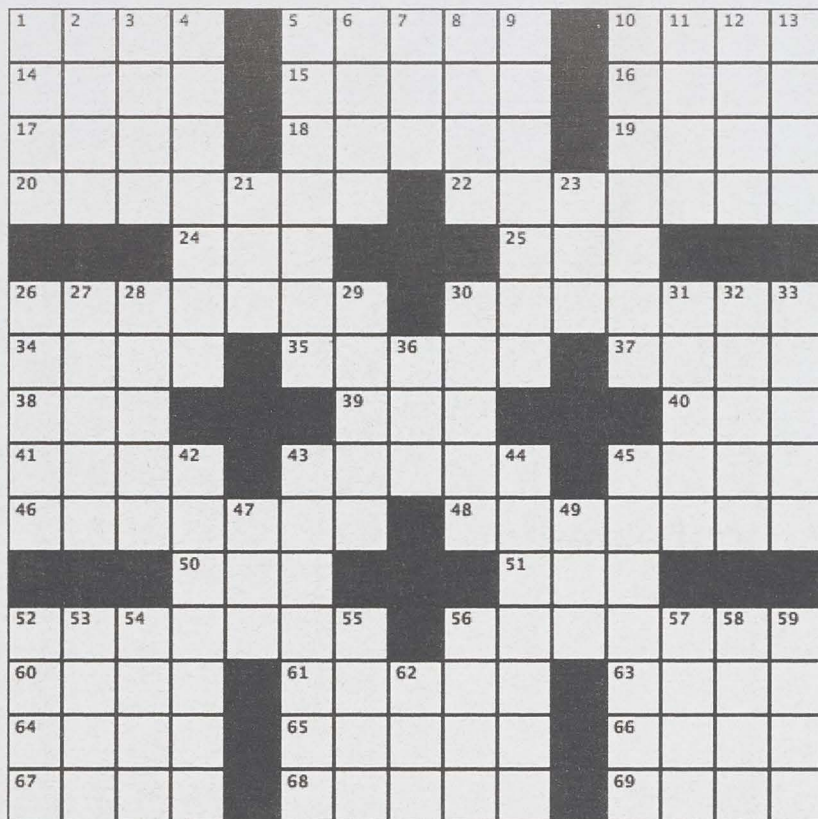
Sometimes you just want your old standby. On those days, Starbucks is there for you. There are two locations: one underneath the Student Union and one College Ave. For the fast, classic pick-me-up students still flock their favorite coffee chain.

Moe Joe's

Moe Joe's is located just around the corner off Old Greenville Highway. They often host performances from local bands and they're just far enough from campus to make for a quieter, study-conducive environment during the day. In one word, Moe Joe's is cool – the décor and stage make it a coffee shop worth experiencing.

Pasatiempos

CROSSWORD



Across

1- Refuse curtly;
5- Trades;
10- Voucher;
14- Latin love;
15- Actor Delon;
16- Dynamic beginning;
17- Italian bread?;
18- Interlace;
19- Gusto;
20- Created by humans;
22- Most strange;
24- Like Abner;
25- Meditative sect;
26- Occasionally;
30- Chooses;
34- At that time;
35- Tirades;
37- Tough trip;
38- Author Deighton;
39- Bruce ___ was a famous kung-fu movie star;
40- Shipping magnate Onassis;
41- On the main;
43- A Judd;
45- "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto);
46- Colonized;

Down

48- Suffocate;
50- Attach a patch;
51- "The Bells" poet;
52- Ceremonial immersion in water;
56- Morning;
60- Met highlight;
61- Dense element;
63- Tenn. neighbor;
64- Cry of a goose;
65- Not quite right;
66- Related by blood;
67- Gratuity;
68- Gallows loop;
69- Singer Lovett;
1- Aromatic fragrance;
2- What ___ mind reader?;
3- Bereft;
4- Citadel of Moscow;
5- Slowpoke;
6- Gen. Robert ___;
7- Penlight battery;
8- Reside;
9- Exhales violently;
10- Storage cupboard;
11- "You are ___";
12- Coloured part of the eye;

Across

13- Horn warning;
21- Goal, intention;
23- Fam. member;
26- World book;
27- The ones here;
28- Dogma;
29- Dish of raw vegetables;
30- Stalks;
31- Collide;
32- Curt;
33- One on slopes;
36- "The Matrix" hero;
42- On the line;
43- Reporter;
44- Sudden inclination to act;
45- Endless;
47- Circle of flowers;
49- Suffix with ball;
52- Monetary unit of Thailand;
53- Buck follower;
54- Undercooked;
55- Office note;
56- Mouth off;
57- Gross;
58- Travel on water;
59- Sea eagle;
62- Juan's uncle;

Find the answers to this week's puzzle on our Facebook page!

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!



AWKWARD ADVENTURES BY: ALY JONES

Orientation Bingo



Name Tags	Cadence Count	"CU There!"	Someone in your major	Awkward ice breaker
Instagram of Tillman	"Clemson Mom" bumper sticker	Squirrels acting strange	Dining hall ice cream	Howard's Rock
Stray cat on campus?	President Clements	FREE The Tiger Newspaper! SPACE	Someone from Maryland	"Where are you from?"
Free orange t-shirt	Goofy CUID photo	Lost freshmen	Free candy	Someone in a hammock
Orange converse	The Bendy Bus	Crying parents	10 unread emails	Feeling like a Tiger



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. 22



VIRGO

Aug. 23 – Sept. 22



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

You're reluctant to lose the friendships that have grown for so long. But there is Skype, texting and Facebook, plus a whole host of other ways to stay in touch.

Dress up and class up because you have no idea who you will encounter in these seemingly unimportant days. Your passion will make an impression.

Sometimes you have to look back to figure out the best way to go forward, even if it scares you.

Look up and find the hidden blessing in the circumstances before you. Keep perspective on what little you could have.

It's easy to want to gain a sense of power and authority in new situations, but don't do it at the cost of your character and principles.

Your first impulse will be not to listen or think it's below you. However, there will be some sensitive information thrown at you this week.

Be generous with giving out your number and information. You'll want a brood of friends in the future.

Don't overthink it! If they gives you their number, take it without being awkward.

Trust us, you need to find the balance between how much pink is in your dorm versus how much pink should be in your dorm. Don't let the Target ads deceive you.

Based on the movement of the stars, we recommend taking a deep breath and remembering why you're excited for the future.

You're part of a new pack and it's full of Tigers. You'll definitely still be able to keep up with your old friends so don't be worried.

Don't lose the truest things about your personality that you love so much. Do bring your N64.

Horoscopes by: LEAH VANSYCKEL / assistant timeout editor

SUDOKU

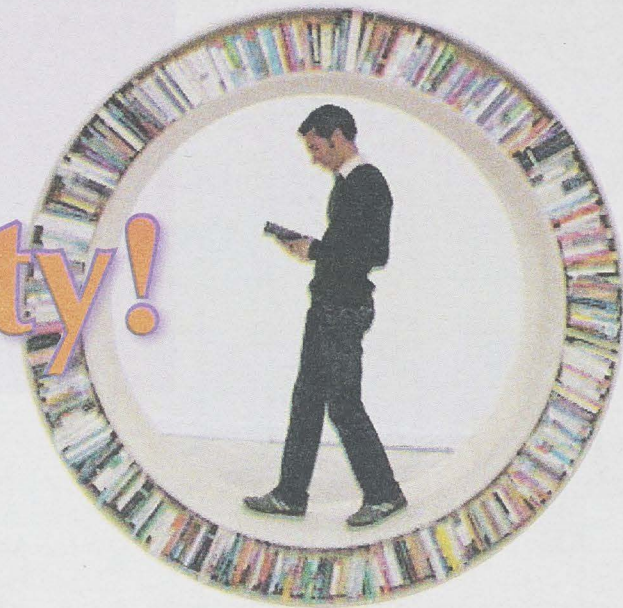
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Sudoku by: printable-sudoku-puzzles.com

Welcome to Clemson University!

Glad you could make it.



Welcome to College. Welcome to your future.

Welcome to the Tiger's roar. Welcome to freedom. Welcome to control. Welcome to community. Welcome to isolation. Welcome to all-nighters. Welcome to the freshman 15. Welcome to friends. Welcome to enemies. Welcome to integrity. Welcome to hypocrisy. Welcome to responsibility. Welcome to life.

How Do You Deal With It All??

Faculty Commons, a group of Christian faculty, welcomes you to Clemson! In an ever changing world, we have found a constant in a relationship with Jesus Christ. Come talk to us about faith and college life!! We welcome you!

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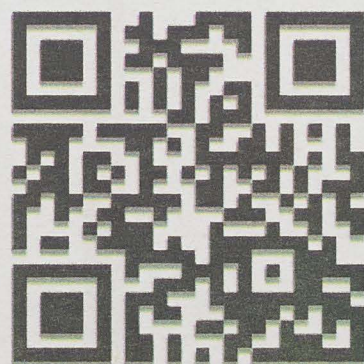
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