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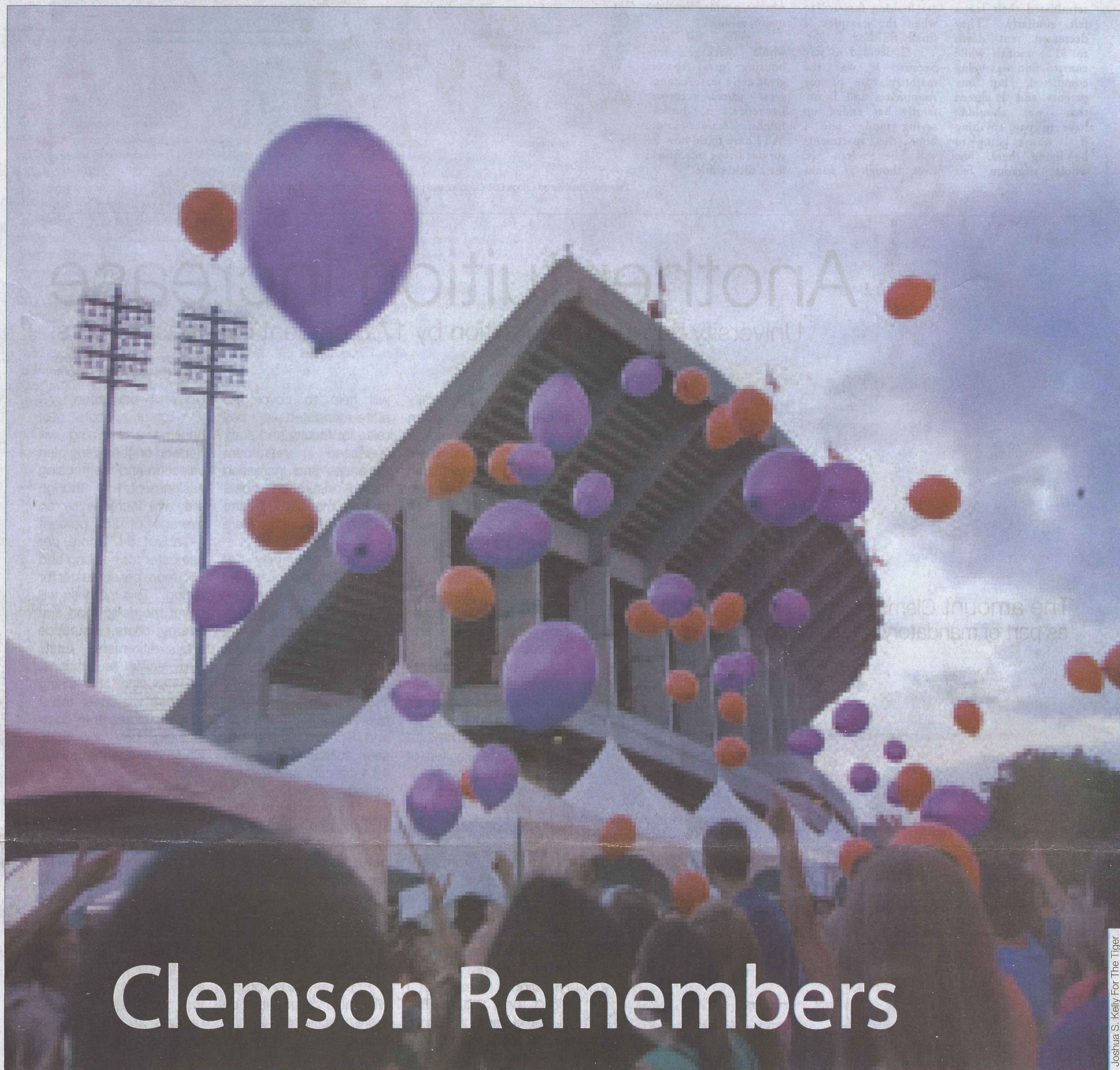
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Clemson Remembers

Joshua S. Kelly For The Tiger

The Clemson Family gathers to honor the life of freshman Virginia Gilliam.

Grace Greene
News Editor

Hundreds of Clemson students gathered at Fike Recreation Center on Sunday night for a memorial ceremony to celebrate the life of freshman Virginia Gilliam, who passed away Sunday morning at the Anderson Area Medical Center.

"Her family was a Clemson family. I know, I know she was so excited to be here . . . She's not somebody you forget, you know?" Miranda Kopfman, a sophomore biochemistry major, said.

Gilliam began her career at Clemson as a special education at the beginning of this semester. "She never really talked about what she wanted to do in high school, but I think she kind of figured it out though when she got here," Kopfman said.

Gilliam graduated from Wando High School in Mt. Pleasant, and on Monday night many of her former high school classmates gathered to share stories about Gilliam.

"There was one time when we were in Chick-fil-A, I don't

know why this sticks out in my memory, but she always got a kid's menu. And she would always say 'Carly, I don't want to go trade it in for my ice cream. Will you go do it?' So she made me go trade in her toy for ice cream," Carly McRae, a sophomore English education major and graduate of Wando High School, said.

President Clements, who attended the ceremony, stated that the number of students present represented one of Clemson's main values. "It's the Clemson family. That's what most students talk about who were close to her. This means a lot to them. This family sticks together. The family takes care of each other," Clements said.

The memorial ceremony consisted of Christian prayer and readings conducted by Jeremy Chasteen, pastor of college and missions at Crosspoint Church in Clemson, followed by several student testimonies about Gilliam's life and a balloon release.

The balloon release, which was suggested by Gilliam's family and friends and assisted by the campus organization

Central Spirit, allowed groups of students to write messages on orange and purple balloons before releasing the balloons in the air. A moment of silence followed, which was broken by an impromptu student rendition of the song "Amazing Grace."

Dr. Shannon Finning, the Dean of Students, spoke at the memorial encouraging students to look to university administrators and to the entire Clemson community if they needed any help.

"I think that the beauty of this is that folks who got affected first hand got to see first hand how our community does come together and experience Clemson family, even if it's not the way that I would have hoped . . . And I think it's powerful that it was really about coming out to help each other and wanting to be together in a time that can be difficult," Finning said.

Many others, both students and faculty members, agreed with Finning. "This place is really special. This is just an example of people coming together to support each other," President Clements said.

Students "loft" without housing

Stop work notice halts Clemson Lofts construction.

Britt Jerome
Contributor

As thousands of Clemson students spent the summer getting ready to move into their apartments before the beginning of the fall semester, one group of tenants were left without housing when construction on the Clemson Lofts was suddenly halted just weeks before move-in day.

The complex, which was scheduled to be open on August 1, received a stop work order from the City of Clemson on July 24. The posted order cited problems with the developer's existing erosion plan for the construction site.

In an email, a representative for the Clemson Lofts explained the issues saying, "There was an issue with the state permitted

erosion plan which became evident once we had a fully disturbed site which was a grading requirement based on the topography of the land." A new erosion plan has since been approved, and construction has been resumed.

Students living in the lofts were alerted that they would be unable to move in on the projected date as soon as construction was stopped. The would-be tenants of the Clemson Lofts were assisted in finding accommodations until their rooms are ready.

"Right away we requested a hotel reservation and the Lofts were very helpful and set it up for us," Mary Elizabeth Grieshop, a junior early education who signed a lease last year, said.

When asked if she and her roommates considered finding a

new apartment and terminating their leases with the Lofts, Grieshop said, "We made all of our plans around living at the Lofts and it's hard to just change big plans like that with short notice. There were other places we could live, but we kind of had our minds set on living at the Lofts."

According to a Lofts representative, while a number of students chose to honor their lease with the Lofts, approximately 150 students decided to terminate and find other housing arrangements for this semester.

Among these students was Sean Sanders, a senior accounting major who, along with his roommates, opted to find housing elsewhere. "The whole thing was just disappointing and we weren't

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Parking: there's an app for that

New app helps parking problems.

Kristina Toney
Contributor

Clemson students are now able to download the smartphone app, Parker, to ease the process of locating empty spaces in 21 metered lots around campus. The app is available for no cost on the iTunes App store and the Google Play Store.

Sensors located in the parking spaces keep track of the number of empty spaces that exist in a given lot in real time, shown on screen in the app.

This technology will be expanded to the student commuter lots during the fall 2014 semester due to a \$90,000 grant provided by the IT Student Advisory Board. The expansion will not include sensors but

instead will install "loops" in the pavement at the entrances and exits of nine student commuter lots.

"The loops are wire sensors that are installed into small grooves cut into the pavement at the entrances and exits of each lot. They are very similar to what is installed in the pavement at signalized intersections to control the timing of traffic signals. As cars drive over them, the system counts the cars as they enter and exit and those counts are what get displayed in the Parker app," Director of Parking Services Dan Hofmann said.

Clemson is one of the first universities in the country to implement this system, which is known as the "smart campus" parking system.

The Parker app will also soon allow students to pay for the metered spaces using their cell phones through the use of a "Pay by Phone" account set up in the app. Hoffman says that he hopes to add this system as a payment option for students by the end of the fall 2014 semester.

The app has been met with a positive reaction from students so far. Sophomore Antonio Ayala states, "The biggest benefit I see in using this is that I remember coming back on a weekend last year and not being able to find a spot. With that app, I won't have to drive around for 20 minutes looking for a spot, which means that parking will be less of a hassle."

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looking to live in a hotel for two months. We just wanted to get in and get settled without having to worry about picking up and moving in the middle of the semester," Sanders said.

Many of the other students that terminated their leases felt similarly. "They decreased rent down to \$1 a month while construction was being completed, but my parents and I agreed that we shouldn't have to pay anything if I wasn't going to be living there. The whole situation felt

dishonest," Caroline Davis, a senior microbiology major, said.

Despite the changes and delays, those who have chosen to keep their leases and move into the Lofts in September and October are looking forward to when the complex is finally finished.

"I decided to stay because it was the majority vote of my roommates and I, my family has ended up saving money and I hope the apartments will be worth it. Even though it stinks

sometimes living on friends' couches and in a hotel for six weeks, I look to it as an adventure. I can tell my grandkid, and [it will be] an investment into the rest of my housing situation till I graduate," Annie Ahrens, a senior English major, said.

"It's just the whole package for housing: great space, great extra features and great prices," Trevor Lawrence, a junior English major, said. "All I have to do now is survive living in a hotel for a little while."



Environmental runoff brings Loft Construction to a halt prior to the school year beginning.

Alexa Rickard/staff

Another tuition increase

University has increased tuition by 17.8 percent over past 5 years.

Alexander Errington Contributor
Ciara Hautau Graphic Designer



The amount Clemson University is required to pay as part of mandatory inflationary costs.



The amount expected to be generated by increase in tuition and fees.



Increase that each in-state student pays for facilities maintenance and renovation.



Increase that each in-state and out-of-state students, respectively, will pay each semester.

Clemson University received approval from the university's board of trustees late this summer to increase general tuition by less than 3 percent. Instate students will see a 2.6 percent increase in their general tuition, amounting to \$171 more per semester. They will also pay a \$25 charge per semester that will cover facility maintenance and renovations.

Out-of-state students will pay \$432 more per semester, making their increase slightly higher at 2.8 percent. They will also pay a facility fee of \$55 per semester.

"I've just recently prepared to pay the fall account and saw nothing on iRoar about the increase from last year," Mary Beth Brown, the parent of a Clemson sophomore, said. Student, Zach Bruns stated, "As many emails as I get from the university, I'm slightly upset that I didn't hear about this in some form of public service announcement."

The increase in general tuition fees, along with the anticipated enrollment growth at Clemson, will generate roughly \$11 million. This

will help to cover the state-mandated pay raise for faculty and staff, increased retirement expenses and increased health insurance costs that are mandated by the federal Affordable Care Act.

The University of South Carolina raised its tuition and fees by 3.2 percent this summer. Clemson and South Carolina have had similar tuition increase patterns, as Clemson has seen a 17.8 percent increase over the past five years and South Carolina has seen tuition increase by 18.1 percent in the same period.

The state budget, in addition to partial funding for mandatory pay raise, will also provide \$1.2 million for university programs that will increase 4-year graduation rates and help provide paid on-campus internships.

"These two programs will help students be more successful in the classroom and in the job market," President Clements said. They will also help hold down the cost of education in the long run and increase the value of a Clemson

University education.

Actual costs of housing and dining will depend on the dining plan selection and the housing assignment, though they will increase by an average of 2.3 percent — about \$47 more per semester for housing and \$50 more per semester for dining. This increase will cover the rising food and energy costs, insurance and retirement costs and facility renovations. The housing and dining increase will cover the 2 percent increase in cost-of-living pay for staff, which is mandated by the state.

"With the tuition increase, I do not think I will feel too affected, especially since the housing increase doesn't apply to me as I moved to an off-campus apartment," Kimberly Ghent, a junior, said.

"The combination of additional state funding and ongoing efforts by the administration to operate as efficiently as possible, has allowed us to minimize the impact of these mandatory cost increases on tuition," Board Chairman David Wilkins said.



Total tuition increase for in-state and out-of-state students, respectively.

*Correction: The name of the author for August 16th's article "Four ways Clemson has changed this summer" was Kristina Toney

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All this tuition money and Clemson can't have more parking spots

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Happiness: Worth the wait

Ellen Meny
Columnist

Are you unhappy at Clemson? That's okay.

When I arrived at Clemson and noticed that I wasn't having the time of my life, I thought there was something wrong with me — Clemson is known as one of the happiest campuses in the United States, so why was I struggling to fit in?

Many people fall into this thought trap. They think everyone else is having fun and fitting in, when in reality, many people have the same problem. College can be isolating if you don't have a strong support system of friends or family. If you're reading this, new freshmen especially, many people have problems

fitting in at college. Although they might not show it, everyone has insecurities and uncertainties. It's okay.

That being said, you don't want to go through all four years of college being miserable. You want to remedy this situation, and there are two ways of fixing the situation: packing up and transferring or trying to improve your Clemson experience. The choice is simple — leaving Clemson or staying at Clemson. But why stay at Clemson?

I almost transferred to another school my first semester. I knew very few people, didn't have a roommate and was adjusting to a new region of the United States. I was lonely, I was without

direction and I didn't understand why everyone was wearing "I love my church" shirts. I told myself that if I didn't fit in at Clemson by October, I'd transfer. Obviously, I didn't end up transferring — why?

Before leaving, you need to sit down and ask yourself, "Am I the problem? Is Clemson the problem? Or both? What can I do to change these factors?"

This is not saying that you or Clemson are flawed or an actual problem — rather, it's a way of breaking down your situation. For instance, I asked myself that question, and emerged with this answer, "I'm the problem because I feel lonely and out of place. This is because I'm

living in Manning, an unorganized high-rise — this makes Clemson the problem as well. I need to move to another dorm with a better community, and then join more clubs."

I got into the Honors College, moved in with someone, got involved in what I love, and the rest is history.

If you can find one factor that you're feeling negative about and make changes to fix that feeling, you're halfway to finding a solution. That is the merit to staying at Clemson. It's not the fact that Clemson has a very thriving community — it's that you learn how to solve problems and adapt to a new environment. I absolutely do not consider transferring to be "giving up." Rather, I find

with a huge amount of strength in assessing problems, finding solutions, and making those solutions a reality. In life, you won't always have the luxury of leaving a place, and many students don't have the luxury of transferring. Finding happiness in the situation you're given is one of the strongest character traits a person can have.

I have several exceptions to this rule. If you feel that you're being ostracized against or harshly judged at any school for whatever reason, I am not going to tell you to stick it out at any school. If you don't feel comfortable or accepted, that is your decision to leave.

Finally, college is a time when many

mental illnesses can emerge — these illnesses usually emerge in times of extreme change and in your early 20s. If you think that you're suffering from something greater than getting used to a new place or mild homesickness, I strongly encourage you to visit CAPS in Redfern — Clemson's mental health facility. After an initial review, you'll get 10 hours of free therapy. That can be extremely helpful when you're starting out at Clemson, or even returning to Clemson.

Use your resources, don't give up, and keep your mind open. You deserve to be happy at college. Cheers, and have a great year!

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Paid in experience

Erin Hughes
Columnist

It would be amazing if all internships were paid. Who doesn't like money, right? However, payment really shouldn't be necessary. It depends on the amount of work being done by the student, including hours worked (length and whether or not it's conventional or undesired hours), location, nature of the work (intensive? dangerous?) and amount of prior experience, in-class or not. If a student just happens to stumble into an internship that holds short hours, such as two or three hours maximum, and is in their hometown or in a place that they can relocate without much

expense, then it is possible that the student can be compensated without actually getting paid, provided that they are able to sustain themselves while employed. Nowadays, experience and lasting connections can be far more valuable than money, and internships are a great way to make those connections.

An intern's work should be as simple as training, they should not replace employees and their work should not benefit the company. Internships could possibly delay progress to an employer, which kind of makes it sound like charity to college students. Students can come onto a job site and get valuable experience for a few months

versus the extraneous curriculums they take on for nine months of the year. Fortune Magazine writer, Sanjay Sanghoo speaks about this very topic in his article "Should all interns get paid?" and includes that unpaid interns usually can gain insight into a company without being held to the same high standards of paid interns or even employees. If you can go into an internship, paid or not, do the best work that you can do and make a lasting impression, you can earn something more valuable than money—credibility with a person or company that already has an established reputation that can benefit both the employee and employer. Going into an internship and being able to have

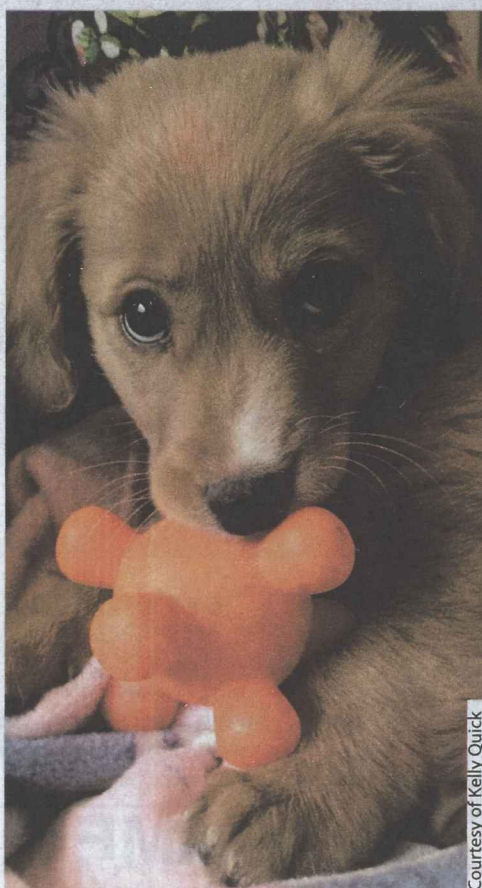
your employer benefit from your work could not only make them happy but also make your name synonymous with productivity in their eyes. This is always a good thing, and may allow you to have a higher starting salary if you're ever hired on in the future.

In short, money is good, but it's not what makes things in life meaningful. Being able to get real, on-site experience to add to your resume, earn references and possibly even mentors and friends is far more valuable than money.

ACCORDING TO THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, INTERNSHIPS SHOULD MEET THE FOLLOWING SIX CRITERIA:

1. It should be similar to training
2. It should benefit the intern
3. Interns are not to take the place of regular employees
4. Employers should not have any immediate advantage from the interns' activities
5. Interns are not entitled to a job upon completion of the internship
6. Both the employer and the intern understand that the intern is not entitled to wages for the time spent in the internship

The dog days aren't over (yet)



Courtesy of Kelly Quick

Abby Vogt
Columnist

You look at your phone and it's 2:07 a.m. You're thinking, "What in the world woke me up?" Your first thought is that your roommate is coming home late, hopefully carrying a \$5 hot and ready pizza. Then you hear a loud bark. Oh yeah, it's the 9-week-old puppy you thought was a good idea two weeks ago. Another bark. So, should you get up and let him out of his crate? But that will teach him that if he barks, he'll get what he wants. Now he's howling. Maybe if you ignore it he'll stop... But now he's crying and your heart is breaking, so you let him out. You don't want PETA to be mad at you, right?

Fast forward to five hours later when he's no

longer pleased with your bed and gets out. Okay, maybe he'll just sleep on the floor and be fine. Wrong. He goes by the door whining for a couple minutes — then he's quiet. Quiet. Now since you've had this dog for two weeks, you now know that being quiet is usually bad. You get out of bed and see that he couldn't wait for you to take him outside and therefore decided to use your carpet as his personal bathroom. Sigh. You can't punish him now, since it's been more than .5 seconds since the accident happened, so you grab the paper towels and carpet cleaner you have ready and clean it up. I guess it's time for you to wake up.

Fast forward to lunchtime. You worked it out with your internship that you can go home for lunch to let the new

puppy out of his crate. You open the door to your apartment, expecting it to be quiet because the puppy is fast asleep. Wrong. He's howling. Crying. Barking. Acting like he's literally being murdered. You can't see him because he's in your room, but you can hear him. The whole neighborhood can probably hear him. You guess you should let him out. You go to the crate and open the door. He runs out, runs down the stairs to the front door, and promptly goes to the bathroom right there. Sigh. You ran after him but still did not get downstairs quickly enough to take him outside. You start to raise your voice, but he gives you the puppy face. Not the puppy face your ex-boyfriend used to give you when he wanted something, but a literal puppy face — the cutest thing you'll ever see. Sigh.

You give up and put his leash on him and take him outside.

Fast forward to the end of the workday. You've had a rough day. It was a long night with the puppy. A long lunchtime with the puppy. And now you're dreading another long night with the puppy. Why did you get the puppy? All he does is wake you up, use your apartment as his bathroom and disobey everything you say.

You walk into your apartment expecting the howling. But he's quiet. That's weird. You let him out of the crate. This time you sprint down the stairs with him and leash him in time to take him outside for the bathroom. When you come back in, he helps himself to some water while you sit on the couch. Then it happens. He drinks his water, runs to the couch,

attempts to get up, but he's too little. Again with the puppy eyes — he wants you to put him on the couch.

Sigh. You do, since he does essentially run the apartment. You think he's getting on the couch to chew the cushions like he usually does, but then he gets on your lap and licks your face. Pure joy in his eyes that you're finally home and he can finally hang out with you. Ah yes, this is why. This is why you put up with the lack of sleep, the frustrating training sessions, the constant barking when he doesn't get what he wants and the chewing of everything and anything. He loves you, unconditionally, more than anything else in the world and that is why you got a puppy.

Tiger Rants

Why can't I order a margarita on Sunday at Monterrey's?

Maybe if I just start wearing tight pants and boots it will magically get colder outside.

I wish I could get paid hourly for the time I spend in COIT.

Which freshman wants to do a load of my laundry while I wait for mine to get fixed?

Sooo glad I picked up a blazer for the purpose of getting ruined.

Where are the showers for after you get to class?

First legal trip to the liquor store ... because it'll be a long week.

Clemson logic: forcing students to print 60 pages at a time for their environmental class.



Okey represents Clemson well with Team USA

Tigers heat up summer leagues.

Elaine Day

Sports Editor

With the United States miraculously advancing out of the “group of death” during the 2014 World Cup, spending the summer representing the Red, White and Blue through sports was a common theme. But for Clemson catcher Chris Okey, baseball was the sport of choice. Okey was no stranger to Team USA, having played on two gold-medal winning squads before obtaining his third gold medal with the 2014 Collegiate National Team. The invitation to play with Team USA is not one to be taken lightly, as alumni like Stephen Strasburg, Troy Tulowitzki, Justin Verlander, Dustin Pedroia and numerous others have all gone on to have rather successful careers on the major league level.

This year’s team played games throughout North and South Carolina and competed against both local and international teams before travelling to the Netherlands for Honkbal Week. Okey hit consistently in the eleven games in which he played leading up to Honkbal Week, batting .381 with a .571 slugging percentage, but his bat really heated up during the team’s time in the Netherlands. After going 2-for-3 with 2 RBI in the gold medal game against Japan and leading Team USA to a 6-3 victory, Okey was named player of the game. Further, he claimed the tournament’s “Carl Angelo Most Popular Player” award for being a leader both with his bat and his energy. Okey could often be found in the middle of the pregame huddle pumping up his teammates

with chants like the famous “I believe that we will win” that circulated during the World Cup. Following the tournament, his .316 batting average was third best on the team and his .458 on-base-percentage was the second best.

The team finished up their summer in Cuba, where they lost all five games in the Friendship Series. Okey had two hits over the four games in which he played, one of those being a pinch-hit home run. He wrapped up the summer fourth on the team in batting average with a .286, and second in on-base percentage at .407.

Okey repeatedly conveyed what an honor it was to be a part of the team via social media. “Wouldn’t want to spend my Fourth of July anywhere else! So honored to be a part of this team and wear the country’s colors,” Okey said on Independence Day. “So blessed I get to have dirt on my USA uniform rather than blood. Thank you to all those who serve!”

While Okey was the first Tiger to be named to Team USA since Brad Miller in 2009 and 2010, he was not the only one to have success with a summer squad. Rightfielder Steven Duggar was selected to the Cape Cod All Star game after hitting .313 and leading the Cape Cod League in runs scored at 23 with the Falmouth Commodores. Duggar did not have any hits in the game, but his West squad did produce a 5-0 victory. Before the game, Duggar said, via Twitter, “Honored to be able to play alongside and against the best talent in the country today in the @Official_CCBL All Star Game today!” Duggar

later led his team to the finals of the CCBL playoffs, and finished his summer batting .323 with 35 runs and 15 steals in 46 games. Pitcher Zack Erwin was also a part of the Cape Cod League, pitching his way to a 1.70 ERA with 43 strikeouts and 10 walks in eight games for the Harwich Mariners. He helped to lead the Mariners to the CCBL playoffs, and his ERA was one of the league’s best at the conclusion of the summer.

In the Coastal Plain League, infielder Glenn Batson, pitcher Brody Koerner and third baseman Weston Wilson were all teammates on the High Point - Thomasville HiToms, and served as some of Okey’s opponents during their tour of local North Carolina teams. Batson hit .265 in 52 games with eight home runs and Wilson hit .286 in 15 games, while Koerner had a 3.83 ERA with 54 strikeouts and 16 walks in eight starts. Also in the Coastal Plain League was outfielder Maleeke Gibson, who had 12 stolen bases in 48 games for the Forest City Owls, pitcher Garrett Lovorn, who had a 7.53 ERA in 12 appearances for the Asheboro Copperheads, and outfielder/first baseman Andrew Cox and pitcher Wales Toney, who were teammates on the Florence RedWolves. Cox hit .273 in 22 games, and Toney had a 8.22 ERA in seven appearances. Florence reached the finals of the Coastal Plain League playoffs, and Cox had eight RBI in eight games during the team’s playoff run. Outfielder Reed Rohlman rounded out Clemson’s summer participants, hitting .300 with a .402 on-base percentage in 22 games with the Columbia Blowfish.



CATCHING UP ON OKEY



POSITION: Catcher

BATS: Right

THROWS: Right

HEIGHT: 6'0"

WEIGHT: 195 pounds

HOMETOWN: Mount Dora, FL

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Clemson Goalkeeper in U-20 Women’s World Cup

Colby Lanham

Contributor

Clemson’s own Kailen Sheridan, a rising sophomore and goalkeeper for the Women’s Soccer Team, was selected to be a member of Canada’s Under-20 Women’s National Team. The team will be participating in the FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup hosted by Canada. This will be the seventh edition of the tournament, with Canada hosting for the second time since the inauguration of the tournament in 2002.

Sheridan is coming off of a solid 2013 season in which she earned Third Team All-ACC honors and was also named to the ACC All-

Freshman Team and Soccer America’s All - Freshman Second Team. In addition, she set career highs as a goalkeeper by getting eight saves twice in 2013.

Sheridan has been in Vancouver since June 25 training with her teammates in camp and was officially named to the roster on July 17. After her first three days of training, Sheridan talked about how much work the team had done during camp.

“I’m enjoying the amount of training and the intensity,” Sheridan said on June 28. “We had an hour-and-a-half goalkeeper session yesterday where the senior team goalkeeper coach came out and worked with us, along with our coach, so we had a

very high quality session with two great coaches training the three of us. We were able to get a lot of work in with the great coach to player ratio.”

Sheridan and the rest of her team are also connecting off the field, with the team earning some down time in the form of dragon boat racing.

“We ended up going down to the waterfront to race dragon boats with the Canadian national dragon boat coach,” Sheridan said of her team’s off the field activities. “We split up into two teams and raced around the inlet. We were very competitive. With half the team and half the coaches in one boat and half in another, there was a lot of trash talk.”

Another day off came

on Canada Day, the historic day of Canada’s inception as a country. The team enjoyed some of the country’s festivities while receiving a well-deserved break.

“We all got the day off, some of us took the sky train into downtown Vancouver where we did some shopping and walked around, then watched a bit of World Cup before heading back,” Sheridan said. “We had dinner then went to a city concert/celebration where we hung out, danced and watched fireworks.”

Back on the pitch, Canada recently played in two friendlies against Mexico before the start of the FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup, battling to a draw on July 18

but falling 0-3 against the Mexico U-20 Women’s team on the 20th. The team got a week off before reconvening in Ontario on July 29 for a few final days of practice before their first World Cup match. Playing in Group A, Canada began World Cup play on August 5, where they faced off against Ghana in the group stage. They lost to Ghana 1-0, but won their next two matches against Finland and Korean DPR, 3-2 and 1-0, respectively. Team Canada advanced to the second stage, but lost in the quarterfinals to Germany, 2-0.

While it might not have been the ending Sheridan had hoped for, she has a lot to look forward to with the Tigers, as she was named

to the Preseason All-ACC Women’s Soccer Team. The team was chosen by a vote of the conference’s head coaches.

GAME

RECAP

Season Opener vs. Auburn

Friday, August 22

CU - 2

AU - 1

GOALS:

Andreski 19'

Anastasio 64'





Katherine Schenck
Recruitment Coordinator

For the first time in Clemson University and Memorial Stadium history, the athletic department is opening the gates of Death Valley to create a student body and citywide viewing party for the much-anticipated game against Georgia on Saturday. As the

Tigers take on the Bulldogs in Athens, Ga., Clemson fans all over the country will be reminiscing on the unforgettable 2013 season opener and hoping that Clemson can once again pull out a stunning victory.

When the gates to Memorial Stadium open at 4:30 pm on Saturday afternoon, fans will flood the stands to get the best view of

the game. The hill and field will be closed in order to protect the grass, but Gate 2 will be open for fans to come look at and take pictures of Howard's Rock. Some of the regular game day parking will be available for anyone in the Clemson community.

"I wanted to go to the game, but I couldn't find a ticket. It's great that we still have somewhere to go watch

the game with other fans," junior Samantha Algary said. "I just wish we could sit down on the field and watch it from there."

It is going to be a great opportunity for fans who have never witnessed a game in Death Valley to get some of the gameday experience, even with the game in Athens. "I think that it will be beneficial

because the freshman class will be able to experience the awesome atmosphere the Clemson Family creates in Death Valley but in a really unique and personal way," sophomore Orientation Ambassador Maris Monroe said. "It's going to be a great game!"

The athletic department held similar events over the summer, where various

World Cup games were shown on the Jumbotron at Riggs Field. The Clemson community showed overwhelming support for the Red, White and Blue, as hundreds of fans came out despite the stifling midday heat. Based off of that, and given the highly anticipated nature of the Georgia game, a massive turnout should be expected this Saturday.



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Your Knock-Down Drag-Out No-Holds-Barred Guide to Football Season



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Phillips Workman Contributor

Forget your textbooks; this is what you need to get you through the fall. For the Clemson newcomer or the seasoned Tiger, check back each week for essential pre-game information.

WEEK 1:
The University of Georgia
Sanford Stadium
"Between the Hedges"
Athens, GA

What you need to know:

This out-of-conference showdown was once one of the biggest rivalries in the Southeast, until UGA decided it was a better deal to play perennial powerhouses like Idaho State and North Texas. This year's meeting will be just the fourth since 2000, and our Tigers knocked off the Bulldogs 38-35 in a thrilling back-and-forth affair last August. Georgia boasts a top-10 ranking and is favored, and the winner of this game will have an inside track to the

four-team College Football Playoff at the end of the season.

The Skinny:

You never know what team UGA will put on the field. During Coach Mark Richt's tenure, the team has become notorious for offseason arrests and suspensions, with my personal favorite being their kicker's arrest for boating under the influence last summer (you can't make this stuff up). Georgia is coming off a disappointing season and bowl loss but

will bring a new quarterback into the 2014 campaign. Likewise, there will be many new faces in orange jerseys. It's pretty much a toss-up.

The Pick:

Expect the Tigers to struggle with the raucous atmosphere in Athens early, especially with new players all over the offense. If it's within ten points at halftime, I like our chances. Cole Stoudt will lead a game-winning drive at the end of the fourth quarter. Tigers win 40-38.



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TIGERS Football Schedule



AUG. 30 @ UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

SEPT. 6 SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

SEPT. 20 @ FLORIDA STATE

SEPT. 27 UNC

OCT. 4 NC STATE

OCT. 11 LOUISVILLE

OCT. 18 @ BOSTON COLLEGE

OCT. 25 SYRACUSE

NOV. 6 @ WAKE FOREST

NOV. 15 @ GEORGIA TECH

NOV. 22 GEORGIA STATE

NOV. 29 USC



DORM HACKS:

TIPS TO SIMPLIFY YOUR SPACE

DECORATIONS

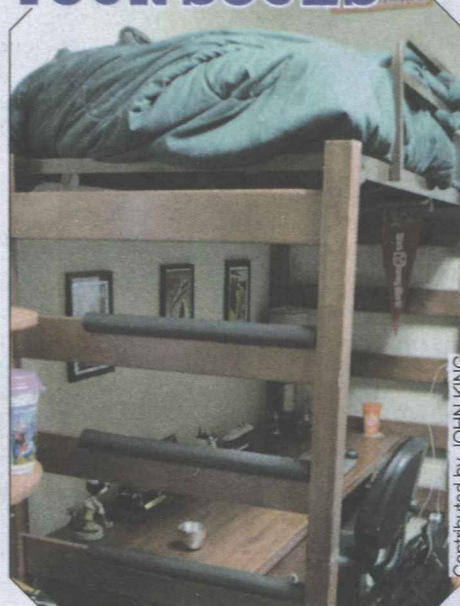


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I don't know about you, but I love looking at a brick wall. If that's not your cup of tea, then there is a way to decorate your room in a fashionable way. Instead of taping posters to the wall like normal college students, a standard frame will instantly transform a trashy dorm look into a clean-cut design. So if you are one of those people who do not adore staring at your brick wall, frame a poster and hang it on the wall with command strips. You have now brought, style, originality and sophistication to your dorm room.

John King
Contributor

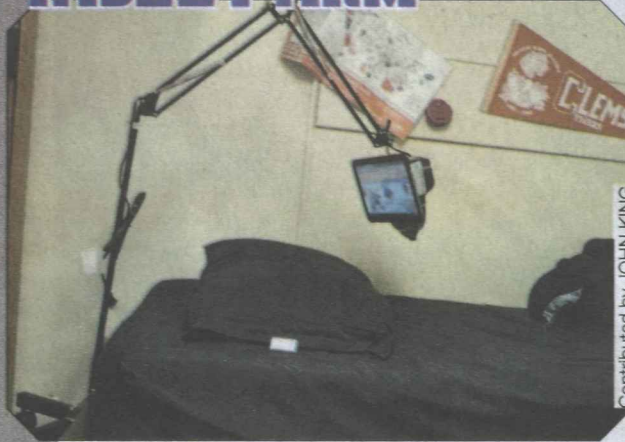
SOS: SAVE YOUR SOULS



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When I try to climb up my bed frame, my feet hurt. If you are trying to make your feet as strong as an ox, then you may want to keep torturing yourself. However, if you are like me and you are tired of the pain, then fear not; there is relief. Pipe insulation from your local hardware store is perfect for cushioning your bedposts. The insulation has a slit that runs down the middle, which allows it to fit on the frame and provide cushion for your feet. The insulation is even softer than a pool noodle.

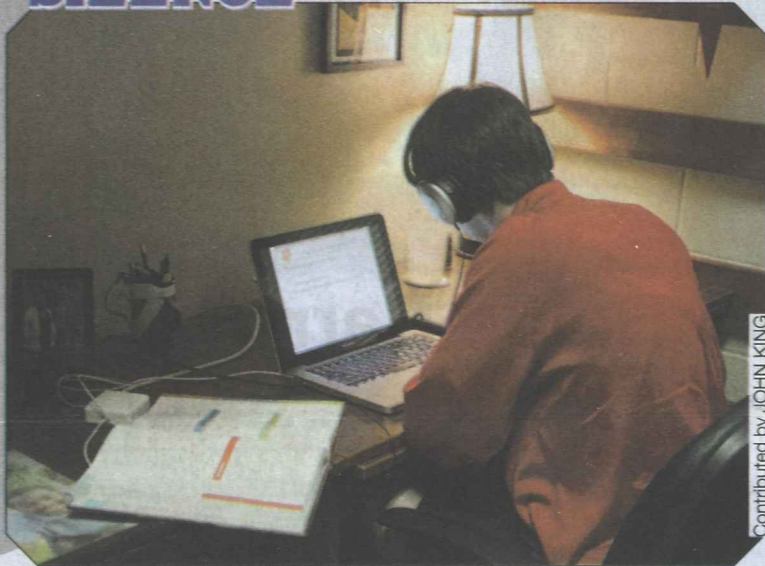
TABLET ARM



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Have you ever lain on your bed and thought to yourself, "Man, I really hate holding this tablet?" Here's your solution: a tablet arm to hover above your head, allowing you to read articles or watch videos without using your hands. To build this arm, all you have to do is buy a lamp with moving arms and attach your tablet to it with Velcro strips. Now you have all the uses of the tablet without the hassle of using your hands.

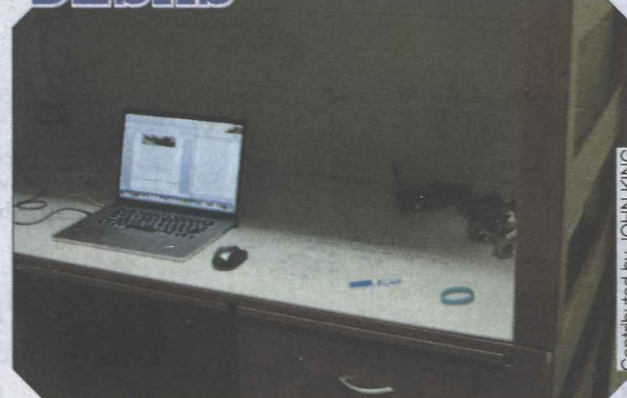
SILENCE



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Is your roommate loud and inconsiderate? You could leave and study in Uruguay. It's a beautiful place a long way from your loud roommate, so far that you will barely be able to hear him. But, since when do we run away from our problems? We are Americans. We fix problems. To fix this problem, use noise-cancelling headphones. They make your study space instantaneously quiet, and when people see you with headphones they assume that you are listening to something (even if you are not), so they will not disturb you. Now you can study in quiet without having to leave the country.

DESKS



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A dry erase board as a desk: awesome, right? Dry erase boards can be purchased from your local hardware store (they will even cut it for you). This board can be cut to the size of your desk, and, when put on top of your desk, instantly transforms it from wood to dry erase board. You can practice math problems, write lists or keep a schedule. When you are done, there's no need to recycle paper: just wipe away your work.

4 Types of Freshmen

Sana Azami
Contributor

Here in Clemson, we take pride in our small town roots and embrace everyone within as our family. This is your home away from home. You, dear, sweet freshman have taken on the role as our youngest siblings, and, as such, take the following as a sort of initiation. After all, we all were once stereotypical freshmen ourselves.

1. The Athletic Aficionado

It's wonderful that you have so much pep, especially since it isn't game day or Friday or anything. . . so why are you wearing so much orange? Is it even possible to own that much orange? No doubt we are dealing with a legacy; your parents or siblings went here, and as much as we love tiger families — we wouldn't be surprised if your blood actually was orange. Not to be confused with athletes who sweat for tons of orange swag, or those addicted to Extreme Couponing on TLC and will stand for hours for a free drink koozie.

2. The "We are not in Kansas anymore?!"

We can practically see your umbilical cord peeking out from beneath your meticulously starched shirts. Sure, calling up your mum a couple times a week is sweet, but when she is at the top of your chat screen on all SNS avenues, it is time for intervention. Ease up weekend visits until they are reserved for special occasions like Thanksgiving or when you all out of quarters and clean underwear.

3. The "Where's North?"

Like Alice trapped in Wonderland, you, strange creature, are understandably bewildered by the sights and smells around you. Regardless of the fact that you are staring at one of the freshly minted campus maps scattered across campus and have aerial and street view photos of the appropriate buildings, you still ask for directions. Take a deep breath; you will not be crucified for coming to lecture late once or twice.

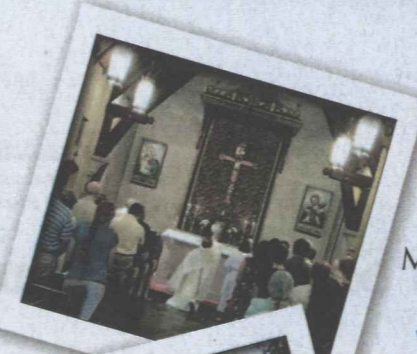
4. The ones in a long distance relationship

You were part of the "It couple" back in high school. Alas, fate intervened and led you and your love separate directions. But, do not despair, for your love is strong and true and if anyone could make it work, you can. You are usually spotted alone and on the phone, alone and on Skype, alone and writing letters or uncharacteristically with people but talking about your significant other.



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On the Prowl

Summer fling with strings

Picture this: It's summertime and you meet a sexy Australian on the beach. You spend your days and nights with this person splashing around, making out under the dock and staying out 'till 10 p.m. You fall head over heels for them, but once the summer comes to a close you have to decide the fate of your fling. If this story sounds familiar, then you've either seen the classic musical "Grease" as many times as I have, or you're stuck in a similar situation. When deciding whether to continue your current fling or to get back on the prowling in Tigertown, there are three things to consider: the foundation of your relationship, your willingness to put work into it and your physical compatibility. Now I know that this is no easy decision and that every relationship is incredibly different. That's why it's important to put everything on the table and be as rational as possible. Now please do as Bill Nye the Science Guy says, and "consider the following."

Think about your relationship's foundation. Did you meet your "boyfriend" or "girlfriend" on a Caribbean cruise with your family, like that time when you were in the fifth grade? If so, then please think about how ridiculous this sounds. Sorry not sorry to be so harsh. A

relationship's foundation should match the type of relationship you have. It's difficult to maintain a serious relationship if it all began with a hookup at a party. I'm not saying that it's impossible for a one-night stand to turn into something long-term, but both partners must agree on what they want out of the relationship. In the movie "Friends With Benefits," (the JT/Mila Kunis movie, not the Ashton Kutcher/Natalie Portman one) the creepy coworker says, "It's not who you want to spend Friday night with, it's who you want to spend all day Saturday with." If you don't want to be followed around by someone on game day like they're a lost puppy, then end it. But if you can dig what you've got going on with this person, then why let the end of the summer change that? Like a house, the foundation is the most important part of a relationship. Its strength dictates its purpose and sets up how long it is meant to last.

You also must decide if you are willing to put work into the relationship. If your special someone lives back home over 500 miles away, then you have to be mentally prepared to put major work into maintaining a long distance relationship. On the other hand, dating a fellow Tiger is convenient,

but if you can't also commit to your schoolwork (because, let's be honest, you actually are here for school), then you shouldn't commit to another person. Relationships, no matter how new or old, are a lot of work — and they require constant maintenance.

Speaking of work, you should also evaluate the physical aspect of your relationship. Though there should be much more to a relationship than getting physical, it still plays a major role. If the sex is bad, you have two options: either work it out through proper communication or send them packing. Those of you who are unfamiliar with this column will learn quickly that I always emphasize the importance of communication. Your partner should most importantly be willing to communicate with you about anything — especially when it comes to your satisfaction between the sheets.

When deciding the fate of your summer fling, it ultimately comes down to one question: do you make each other happy? Don't put yourself or another person through any heartache if realistically something will keep you from continuing your relationship into the fall semester. Follow your heart, but also use your head.

♥ -ImaFox

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VMA-ZING

Matt Spadaro
Assistant TimeOut Editor

Sunday night, the end of the summer brought every pop culture fiend's favorite awards show: the MTV VMAs. Always scandalous, a little trashy and at least marginally entertaining — the VMA's are without a doubt one of the most closely followed awards shows each year. This year was no different, and the hype surrounding this year's awards was even louder than the previous few years. The awards took place at the legendary Forum in Inglewood, Ca., and featured show-stopping performances from a number of artists.

Ariana Grande, It-girl of the moment, opened the show with an energetic performance of "Break Free," only to be joined by fellow track mates Nicki Minaj and Jessie J. for a medley that concluded with the trio's massive hit "Bang Bang." Minaj's portions of the show opener were particularly buzzed about, largely due to the heavy use of her planetary rear end and a major wardrobe malfunction. The awards then kicked off in full swing;

other performances included Fifth Harmony, Charli XCX, Maroon 5, Usher (also aided by Nicki Minaj), Iggy Azalea and Rita Ora, 5 Seconds of Summer, Sam Smith, Taylor Swift and Beyoncé Knowles. Notable Presenters included Jay Pharaoh, Kim Kardashian West, Demi Lovato, Lorde, members of the cast of "Orange Is The New Black" and many others.

As far as notable moments of the show go, there are a number of things that were attention grabbing this year (and none horrifyingly trashy, thankfully). The vocal prowess of performers like Ariana Grande, Jessie J and Sam Smith in a live venue was certainly proven authentic through their great renditions of their respective hits. Jay Pharaoh stole the show with his impressions of Jay Z and Kanye West, even interacting directly with West's wife, Kim Kardashian West. Miley Cyrus also grabbed headlines during her acceptance (or by-extension acceptance) of the much-coveted Video of the Year award for her smash hit "Wrecking Ball." Instead of accepting the award herself,

she focused on bringing awareness to a cause: a formerly homeless boy named Jesse read a speech on her behalf about aiding Los Angeles' homeless youth and how fans of Cyrus could help through her Facebook page. Cyrus was in visible tears as Jesse spoke.

Perhaps the most talked about moment was Beyoncé Knowles' closing performance and acceptance of the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard award — a yearly award given to an entertainer who is considered a living legend of the music business. Previous recipients include Madonna and Britney Spears. Knowles' performance included visually and musically stunning renditions of each song on her critically acclaimed 2013 album "Beyoncé." She was then presented the award by husband Jay Z and daughter Blue Ivy Carter. Jay Z called her "the greatest living entertainer," while Blue Ivy exclaimed "Good job Mommy!" to roars from the crowd. Knowles accepted the award in visible tears and thanked her fans and peers for long-time support.



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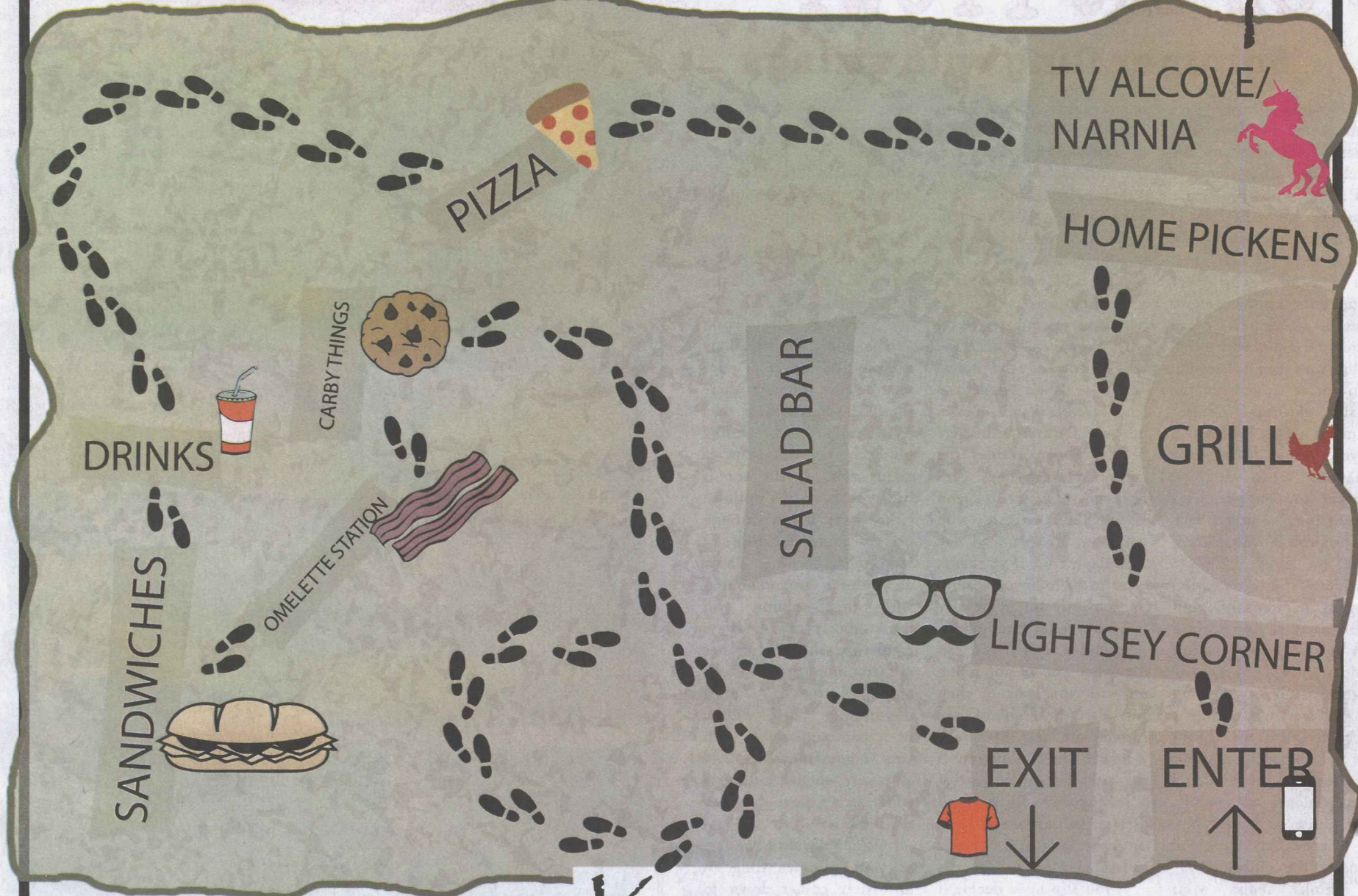


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Ye Olde Harcombe Map



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bacon after 10 a.m.pre-made chicken
sandwich enthusiastspeople trying to
toast cookies

line 9,000 deep for sandwiches

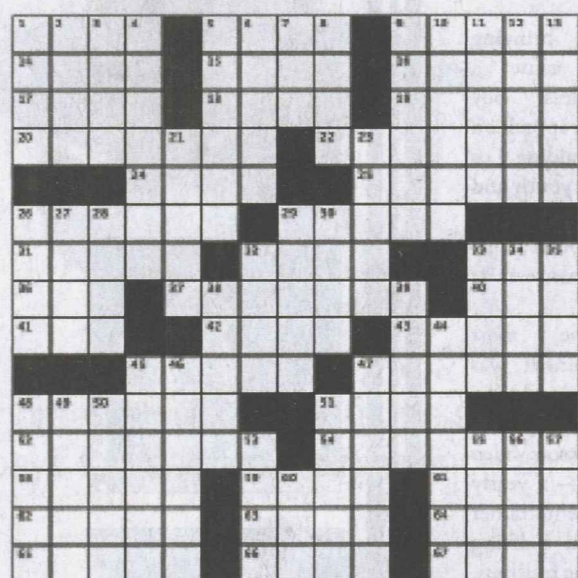
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an IPTAY shirtseven people trying
to get only Coke

mythical beings

someone meandering
on the phone

Pasatiempos

CROSSWORD



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Across

- 1- Seraglio;
6- Pouches;
10- Hey, you!
14- Old French
expression meaning
"goodbye";
15- Egyptian deity;
16- Et ____ (and
other men); 17- Pop
pieces;
18- ____ Camera;
19- Respiratory organ;
20- Surgery sites,
briefly;
21- Ornamental
central feature;
24- Teases;
26- Procure;
27- TV room;
28- Of Thee ____;
30- Greek portico;
33- Federal soldier in
the Civil War;
35- Eat dinner;
38- Color anew;
40- Devious;
41- Slow, to Salieri;
43- Witness;
44- Regard;
47- Female rabbits;
48- Fold;
49- Barely make, with
"out";
51- Main dish;

- 54- Sorrow;
58- 50-cent picture;
61- Funnyman Phillips;
62- Slaughter of
baseball;
63- General Bradley;
64- Brother of Moses;
66- Hawaiian goose;
67- Rapper born Tracy
Marrow;
68- Currency unit in
Nigeria;
69- I'd hate to break
up ____;
70- Skater Lipinski;
71- Actress Garson;
1- Is wearing;
2- Love deeply;
3- Wash lightly;
4- Hosp. readout;
5- Brawn;
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12- Subsequently;
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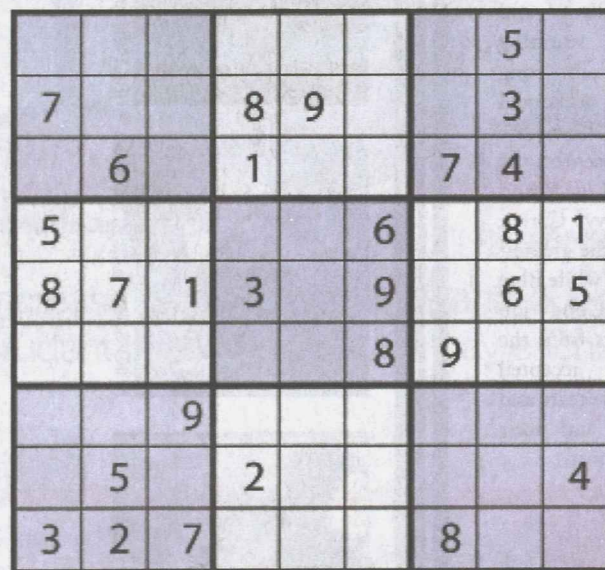
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30- Grads-to-be;
31- Driver's aid;
32- Keats work;
34- Nick and Nora's
pooch;
35- ____-Cat;
36- U of U athlete;
37- Not neg.;
39- Conger catcher;
42- Idyllic place;
45- Make sure;
46- Kind of ticket;
48- Fix beforehand;
50- "Constant
Craving" singer;
51- Actress Verdugo;
52- Dressed to the
____;
53- Steak order;
54- Perfect Sleeper
maker;
55- Spine-tingling;
56- Campfire treat;
57- Echolocation;
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60- Boxer Max;
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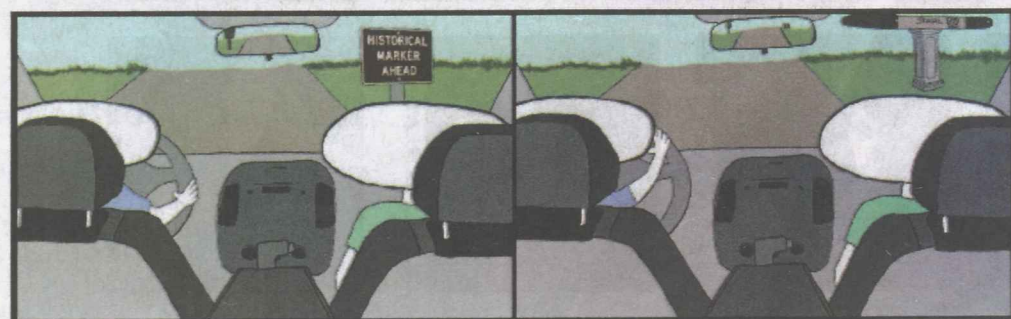
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Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Relaxing by the pool will
serve you well as long as you
bring your textbooks.

PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

That wacky professor will be
your best source of humor
this semester.

ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Showing up to class without
doing the reading is better
than not showing up to class
at all.

TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

Get some coffee with an
old friend this week: they
probably have some crazy
stories to tell you about their
summer.

GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

Yes, your old flame is still
into you. Move forward with
care.

CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Your dance skills may not
have improved much, but
your enthusiasm is worth
bringing downtown this
week.

LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

No need to stock up on
ramen: with only a few fewer
amazon splurges, you'll be
in a better financial situation
this semester.

VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Avoid the free stuff on
Library Bridge this week. Yes,
it will become clutter; no,
you won't use it later.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Stay vigilante, lest your
lazy Sunday become a
lazy Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

You're coming back to school
with more secrets than
Gretchen Weiner's hair. Be
careful who you trust.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Breakfast for dinner will be
your perfect meal this week.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Good things await you in
Fike this week: they include
abs and excellent views of
cute athletes.

Horoscopes by: KRISTA WUNSCH/timeout editor