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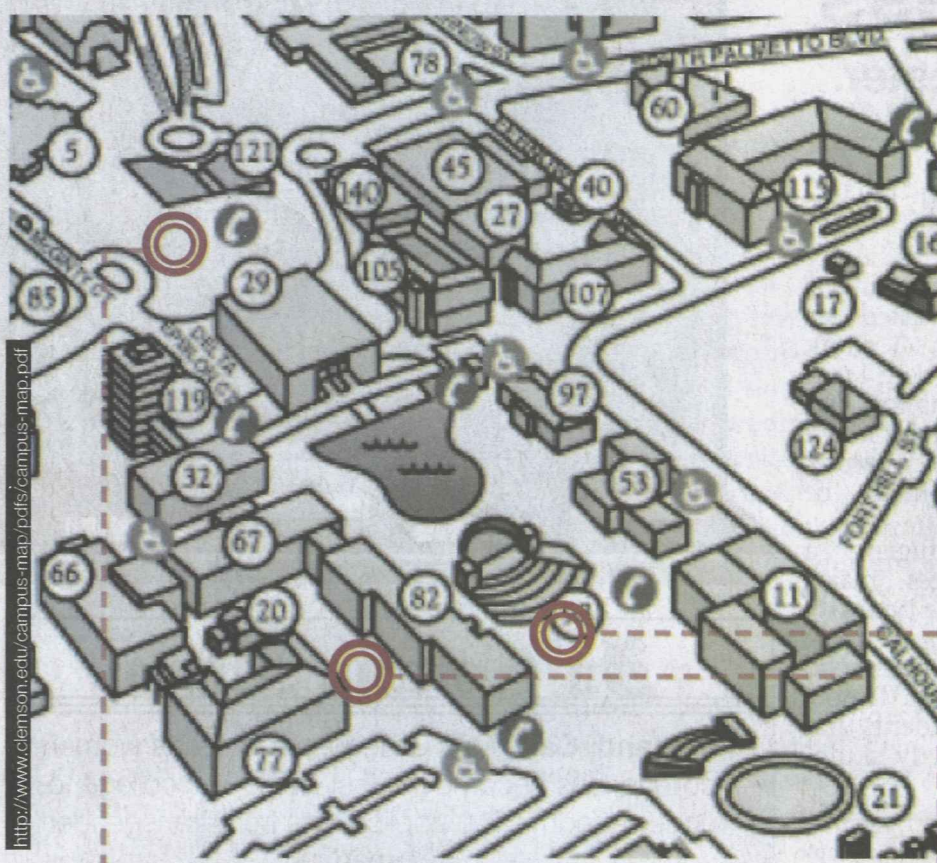
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Summer construction continues into school year



Julianne Jett
Staff Writer

Clemson students were met with orange cones and caution tape upon arriving to campus at the beginning of the semester.

Seven major construction projects are currently occurring on campus, and many students are questioning why all of this construction has to occur right at the beginning of the school year.

John McEntire, University director of capital projects, said, "The smaller work projects such as the Martin Courtyard renovation and Amphitheater renovation were planned to be completed during the summer; however, unusual rainfall events delayed completion. The larger capital projects will take at least a year and a half to complete so there is no avoiding construction occurring during the academic year. We work with our contractors to

minimize the disruption to campus as much as possible."

Although some students claim to be annoyed by all of the construction, others believe it is needed. Junior Patricia Jold said, "I know it's necessary so Clemson can become even better."

One of the largest projects underway is Core Campus, a 260,000 square-foot building in the middle of campus that will house about 700 students and include a dining hall with seating for 1,000 students. The facility will also include a seminar and meeting area for Honors College faculty and students.

Core Campus should be completed by December 2016. Many students believe that this additional housing is crucial. Junior Harrison Martin said, "Considering we had people sleeping in closets last year, I feel that we really do need new residence halls."

Megan Schmalz, junior, took the same stance. She said, "The need for housing is definitely apparent. I had a roommate that previously lived in a converted janitorial closet due to lack of housing."

The Watt Family Innovation Center is another large project currently under construction. Located beside Cooper Library, the 66,000 square-foot, four-story tall building will be used for teaching and research in science, technology and engineering and is designed to be more compatible with new technology in science and engineering.

The facility should be completed by December 2015. Additional projects include renovations to the Martin Courtyard and the Amphitheater, as well as a 24,000 square-foot addition to Freeman Hall and improvements to Parking Lot 21.



Construction on the Watt Family Innovation Center, a 66,000 sq. ft. building located behind Cooper Library, should be completed by December 2015. The facility is expected to provide teaching and research space for science and engineering.



Renovations to Martin Courtyard were set to be completed by the beginning of the semester, but construction activities were delayed due to rainfall.



Construction on the Amphitheater, which serves as a common meeting place for students and an event venue, began in early June. The renovations are set to be completed on Sept. 15th.

THIS WEEK IN NEWS



Undergrad men look to join one of Clemson's 24 fraternities in a recruitment event known as "smokers."

Automotive Engineering Runs Deep at Clemson

Clemson students introduce Deep Orange 4.

Nicholas Boone
Contributor

Each year, CUICAR (the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research) develops a high-tech concept vehicle to showcase the skills of Clemson's automotive engineers. The most recent of these projects, Deep Orange 4, was unveiled on Aug. 4.

CUICAR is a Clemson research facility in Greenville that provides graduate students with a way to study the design, safety and performance of cars. It currently houses the

only graduate Automotive Engineering department in the country.

According to the Clemson website, their vision is "to be the premier automotive research, innovation and educational enterprise in the world."

Since opening in 2007, it has won awards from the U.S. Department of Energy, The Association of University Research Parks and the National Academies.

Much of the success and recognition CUICAR has received is owed to its Deep Orange program. Past Deep Orange projects have

included a BMW hatchback that focuses on an innovative way of interacting with cars, a Mazda that combines modern technology with sporty vehicle dynamics to increase our generation's enthusiasm for automobiles and an extended range-electric BMW hatchback.

Deep Orange 4 is the team's latest creation. According to the Deep Orange website, the idea behind DO4 was to create a "versatile vehicle that targets the niche market of performance oriented SUV customers who want both best in class utility/space and

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Fresh Faces in Gantt Center

New employees seek student involvement.

Kristina Toney
Contributor

The Lucinda & Harvey Gantt Center for Student Life has welcomed new employees into the fold to help extend its reach in the campus community. The center offers several programs to aid in the enrichment of students' experiences at Clemson: diversity and social justice education, leadership learning programs, civic engagement opportunities, student media and fraternity and sorority life.

Kate Radford, associate director for Leadership Learning, said, "I believe students learn so many of the skills that will make them successful in college, and in life, from the Gantt Center; things like how to engage in the leadership process to make change or how to interact with those from diverse identities. These are the skills that make people productive citizens and I'm so glad we have a place on campus that focuses on these things."

Becky Morgan, associate director of Social Justice Education, said, "The Gantt Center allows students a variety of ways to get involved in the campus in deep and meaningful ways. Every aspect of who we are challenges students to think deeper about who they, where they come from, and where they are going."

Morgan believes that these new additions to the Gantt Center will increase the

Center's ability to reach out to the student community at Clemson. "All of our new additions are going to make us even more accessible to students. Each and every one of our staff members are committed to helping our students positively impact the world. The more the merrier," Morgan said.

Two of the new employees include Dr. Kendra Stewart-Tillman, who will serve as the Director for Diversity and Inclusion and LaNita Weisenberger, who will serve as the Associate Director of Multicultural Programs.

Stewart-Tillman states that she chose to work at Clemson University because it provided her with the chance to work with its students, who she describes as "enthusiastic and authentically concerned with having a positive impact on their campus and greater communities." About faculty and staff, she said they are "intentional in their work to provide solid educational opportunities for students to help them reach this goal."

Weisenberger states that she was attracted to the position at Clemson because it "afforded me the opportunity to live my passion which entails working with students in a collegiate setting. Provided I get to fulfill my passion here at Clemson is an added bonus; Clemson is an awesome institution and I look forward contributing to the campus in a meaningful way."

Weekend Crime Report

Number of
arrests: 5

- Officer Pitts arrested one individual for public disorderly conduct at 12:36 a.m. on Friday Aug. 29 at Highway 93 and Cherry Road.
- Officer Evans arrested one individual for driving under the influence at 1 a.m. on Friday Aug. 29 at Lee Street and Daniel Drive.
- Officer Pitts arrested one individual for public disorderly conduct at 1:40 a.m. on Friday Aug. 29 in the Byrnes Hall bathroom.
- Officer Eliopoulos arrested two individuals for the possession of beer by persons under 21 years old at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday Aug. 30 at Highway 93 and Calhoun Drive.

Source: CUPD Daily Crime Log



ALLEN PANDELL/asst. photo editor

Seeking academic success

ASC seeks to improve programs for new semester.

Grace Greene
News Editor

According to Dr. Sue Whorton, the duties of the Academic Success Center go far beyond helping students who are failing. Since her appointment in July, Whorton, the director of the Academic Success Center, has worked with other ASC employees, faculty, and students on new additions to the ASC's current programs.

"It's for struggling students; it's for students who are succeeding, every student who wants to improve their academic standing or who wants to improve on an academic skill or just enhance their overall

experience," Whorton said.

In addition to its previous services, including academic coaching, academic counseling and in-person workshops, the ASC now provides almost 30 online "Student Lingo" workshops that students can access 24/7. The majority of ASC-sponsored tutoring has also been centralized to the first floor of the ASC building, and the Supplemental Instruction program has established new webpages for each student instructor to post worksheets, schedules and additional information.

For the staff at the ASC, these changes are expected to further help students with their academic goals. Justine Chasmar, the ASC tutoring

coordinator, said, "We want students to come to the ASC building and basically feel like it's a home for learning."

Paul O'Donnell, a junior financial management major, said that he has visited the ASC several times. "I think they do a great job there. I met with one of the counselors, and she helped me plan out how I should study, like a study schedule... I'll definitely be going back."

Katherine Nahigian, a sophomore business major, said that though she typically uses other resources to study, she does know students who choose to visit the ASC. "I know there's definitely students that need help with study skills," Nahigian said.

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an aggressive sporty design."

The vehicle was originally a BMW X3, BMW's relatively small SUV. After months of planning, the team decided that to add practicality to the vehicle without compromising performance or usability, it should be fitted with a pickup truck-like bed and a redesigned rear hatch.

The students first stripped the vehicle down to its shell, then cleared out the entire trunk area and cut off the roof and rear pillars. Next they attached the parts that they designed to replace what was cut off and added some supports to make sure the roof was still strong.

The cleared out trunk area became a pickup truck bed when the students covered it in real wood, giving it an

authentic truck feel, while maintaining the luxury BMW has become known for. The team extended the glass roof that originally came on the X3 so that it would follow the slope of the new roof to the tailgate. The portion of the glass window that covers the bed can be folded down to seal the interior from the bed. This allows tall items to be carried easily in the bed, while keeping the passengers isolated from the outside. The final addition to DO4 was an automated tailgate that splits down the center and opens to both sides at the touch of a button. The result of all of these modifications is a functional, sporty, practical vehicle.

Ken Maassen, a sophomore mechanical engineer, is very confident in the car and the CUICAR program."

Deep Orange 4 is a fantastic example of how Clemson engineering students are able to provide new and innovative designs — both in terms of the product and the manufacturing process to established corporations," Masseen said. "This kind of real world application is extremely enticing, and the creativity and practicality of the Deep Orange 4 concept is very impressive."

Not every student is as optimistic about the project. John King, a sophomore financial management major, said, "Functionally, this is a great vehicle, but I believe that there will be a small market for it. In general, the average consumer likes to buy products based on aesthetic appeal rather than functionality."

The Aug. 29 bid day photo listed Alex Rickard as the photographer. The photographer of the photo was Rachel Anderson. The Aug. 29 article "30 seconds with Thaxton Lipscomb" listed Alex Errington as the writer. The writer of the article was Alex Errington. The Aug. 29 article "And the winner for outdated goes to ..." listed Cody Schmoldt as the writer. The writer of the article was Cody Schmoldt.



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In College News:

Oakland, Ca. — Mills College, a liberal arts women college, has become the first single-sex college to consider admission applications from transgender women.

U.S.A. — Colleges around the country have begun screening students returning to the U.S. from West African countries. The typical screening includes a student voluntarily filling out a questionnaire and performing temperature checks.

California — In response to investigations of campus sexual assaults, state lawmakers passed a bill establishing the "yes means yes" standard, which requires that sexual consent be affirmative and voluntary.

Columbus, Ohio — Ohio State University band director Jonathan Waters has been fired after an investigation into allegations of "sexualized" hazing among band members.

"SAY WHAT?"

Trending Tweets

Adrienne Deiparine @adieDeiparine

My professor gave me donuts I love Clemson

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Trending Tweets

Christen Summerlin @Chris10May

My homework assignment from my Marketing professor? Go to the Clemson game and scream loudly. Okay I can definitely do that!

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Trending Tweets

Ford Tolar @REALFordTolar

Unintentionally rode an emotional roller coaster listening to my T-Swift playlist on the way up to Clemson. #sogood #pumped #sad #freedom

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Trending Tweets

Dallis Kennedy @dallis_kennedy

now that I've been late to class because of ticket distribution, I officially feel like a Clemson student

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uberX hits SC

Adam Millsap
Columnist

Innovation and productive entrepreneurship are crucial for economic growth, which increases the standard of living for people around the world. Unfortunately, regulators at all levels of government often stifle innovative new companies with burdensome rules and regulations that serve the interests of already established companies by keeping competition out. An example of this is happening right now in South Carolina with uberX.

UberX is a ride sharing service that uses a mobile app to connect drivers to passengers. It recently began operating in South Carolina cities: Charleston, Greenville, Columbia and Myrtle Beach. People who want to be drivers have to pass a background check, a driver history check and ongoing quality controls in order to be associated with the

uberX app. Consumers who want to use the service simply download the app to their smartphone and when they need a ride they can designate their pick up spot, and a car will arrive to take them where they want to go. Often uberX is a cheaper alternative to cabs. For example, some sample fares in South Carolina for uberX cars are \$29 from GSP airport to downtown Greenville, \$15 from King Street to North Charleston, and \$7 from USC to Williams-Brice Stadium.

Like any business, uberX has its supporters and detractors. In South Carolina, the biggest detractors so far are state and city officials. In July 2014, the Office of Regulatory Staff (ORS) filed a petition with the state's Public Service Commission stating that Uber cannot legally operate in South Carolina. Uber drivers in Greenville have reported being stopped by ORS officials who have told them that what they are doing is illegal, and that they are subject to fines

or even jail time. Myrtle Beach officials have said that Uber is not licensed to work in the city and that they plan to cite Uber drivers for operating without a business license. The common theme throughout the government crackdown is that Uber drivers need the same licenses and certificates as taxi drivers.

An often-stated reason for why Uber should follow the same rules as taxi companies is customer safety. According to Yellow Cab of Charleston Vice President Jerry Crosby: "We still don't know what type of report Uber does on drivers. We're only told they do background checks, but there's no transparency about exactly what those are." Eastside Transportation Service President Louie Chemell adds "If you're operating illegally and you don't pay those fees, sure it's going to be a whole lot cheaper," but "there's a lot of protection for the customer that is going to be lost." Crosby and Chemell may be genuinely

concerned about customer safety, but that is probably not their only motive for wanting Uber drivers to be forced to obtain the same licenses as taxi companies. Greenville City Attorney Bob Coler has said if Uber were to be considered a taxi company by the state, they would be required to secure a certificate of necessity. This means that the Greenville City Manager, not the market, would get to determine whether Greenville needed an additional transportation company. Certificates of necessity preempt the market from deciding whether preventing competition needs a good or a service. Established companies can tell city officials that an additional company would harm their business and thus is unnecessary. If this sounds like a process that can be abused, it's because it is just that. In 2009, Otman Benouis was denied a certificate of necessity for his taxi company after John Bacot of Yellow Cab wrote a letter to City Manager

James Bourey that implied that "expanding service in the area would flood the street with unsafe drivers."

If living standards are going to continue to increase in this country, innovation and the competition it creates are necessary. Competition is what sorts out the good ideas from the bad and helps society decide where to allocate scarce resources. Regulations that stifle productive entrepreneurship and market competition do not help the society at large. Instead, these regulations enable already established companies to maintain a government created advantage over their competition. Governor Nikki Haley, a Clemson alumna, often promotes her record on job creation. If she truly cares about jobs and expanding opportunities for South Carolinians, she will use her position to bring attention to the onerous regulations in South Carolina and call for reform at the local level.

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Pointing the finger

Kate Thomas
Columnist

As college students, it is no big deal to go to rush parties, house parties or one of the bars downtown. This is a typical way for students to blow off steam after a long week of early classes, late nights at the library and maybe even a part time job. However, when you go out, there is always the threat of your drink being drugged. Now, thanks to a new invention called Undercover Colors, there is a way for girls to see if their drink has been tampered with.

Four students attending North Carolina State University have created a nail polish that will change color when coming into contact

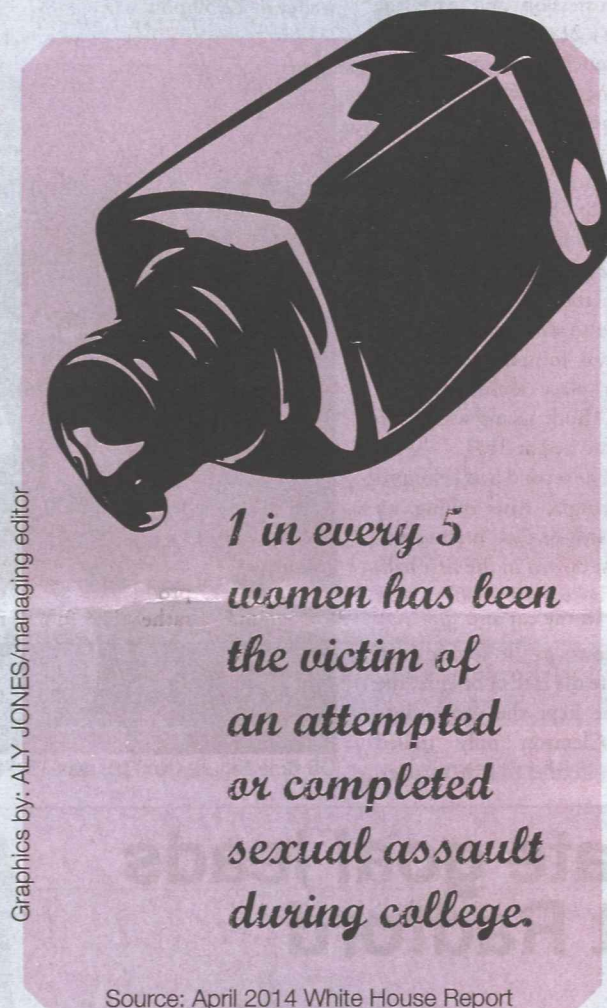
with the following drugs associated with date-rape: Rohypnol, Xanax and GHB (Gamma-Hydroxybutyric acid). The four students Ankesh Madan, Stephen Grey, Tasso Von Windheim and Tyler Confrey-Maloney state that they have all been close with someone who has experienced date rape and wanted to work to find a way for women to spot the drugs.

The four students are not the first to invent something that can detect these date-rape drugs; there have been cups, straws, coasters and other detectors. They are, however, the first group to utilize something stylish that women regularly use. "We wanted to focus on preventive solutions, especially those that could be integrated into products that women already

use," Madan said.

When wearing the nail polish, a girl must simply put her finger into her drink, stir and see if the color of her polish changes.

There has been some controversy over this new invention. Critics claim the invention implies that rape is a woman's fault, and takes away the victim statues from the women. However, this drug detecting nail polish is not giving the responsibly of the rape. Rape is never a woman's fault. This nail polish is just one small way to help keep us a little safer. It is a great and simple idea. Even if you are not for the nail polish, you cannot deny that it is a smart and innovative idea. The bottom line is, we live in a world where rape is going to happen, and if this drug-detecting nail polish prevents one woman from being a victim of date rape, then it is a success.



Graphics by: ALY JONES/managing editor

1 in every 5 women has been the victim of an attempted or completed sexual assault during college.

Source: April 2014 White House Report

Going the distance

Kelly Quick
Columnist

Residence halls have refilled. Apartment leases have begun. Syllabi have been handed out, and Library Bridge's whitewashed walkway is once again overwhelmed with orange (and blue and green and whatever other color shirt made the rotation today).

The semester has started, which means summer vacation is over and it's time to trade our swim trunks for textbooks. What else should be brought to an end, though? Romantic relationships that were formed over break and off-campus are now facing a crossroad; should the couple continue the relationship despite distance, or should they break things off and pursue a significant other closer to Clemson?

If the plan is to stay together, then props! Definitely take advantage of today's technology: Skype, Facetime and Snapchat. Maybe don't go so far as Lily and Marshall did in "How I Met Your Mother" by strapping an iPad onto a

body pillow . . . at least not without checking with your roommate and professors first. It might also help to make use of some throwback techniques. Don't be afraid to send a lame Hallmark card in the mail, write out an emotional email or leave a voicemail between classes. Any form of communication helps a long-distance relationship; therefore, utilize each and every one.

There are so many creative ways to show each other distance isn't an issue. Online sources allow couples to send one another a variety of virtual items, ranging from hugs to trees with customized initials carved in. If crafting is an interest, putting together a cluster of care packages can be a fun way to make light of the situation, too. Have to wait 30 days until the big reunion? Ship 30 items — one to open each day to make time go by faster. Don't forget to include infinite x's and o's.

Maybe there are doubts that surround continuing the romance though. Negative factors have to be considered,

as well: loneliness during Netflix binges, suspicion caused by long intervals between texts, frustration caused by . . . not having someone else to cook dinner after a long day. Long distance relationships are challenging, and the side effects are sure to spill over into schoolwork and social life.

College is supposed to be the best four (or three or five) years in an individual's life. Situations such as being separated from a significant other is going to strain that experience, and that isn't going to be a good fit into any type of Tiger Town transcript. Weigh the options. Consider the future, absolutely, but don't overlook today or tonight or tailgating this weekend.

If "Go The Distance" from the "Hercules" soundtrack is currently on repeat during the walk to class — good luck; the Botanical Gardens is a beautiful wedding venue to consider. If it's Jason Derulo's track "Ridin' Solo," friendly reminder that the Tinder app is still a free download onto a smartphone.

Want to get involved with **the Tiger?**

Come to our interest meeting!

When: Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.
Where: Hendrix 311

Tiger Rants

Still bitter about not having Labor Day off.

Why is Farrah Fawcett man hair making a comeback?

Chacos. They are the worst.

How can I feel so tired this early in the week?

Who invented late night classes?

SoOoOoOo is it Thursday, Friday or Saturday yet?

Athens, Ga. is actually the worst place on Earth.

Please tell me why getting your laundry out of the dryer on time is such a confounding task.

It's 2014. Mirror selfies should not be a thing.

No, skeezy man at the bar, strategically placing your left hand inside your jacket makes me no less aware of your wedding ring.



Bulldogs Get Revenge on Tigers in a Tale of Two Halves

Clemson loses season opener to Georgia by a score of 45-21 in Athens, Ga.

Chase Heath
Staff Writer

One year after the thrilling 38-35 shootout between Clemson and Georgia in Death Valley, the two teams met once again on Saturday night at Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga. with revenge on the minds of the Bulldog players, coaches and fans. Both teams came into the game with new faces on and off the field. The No. 16 Tigers lost star players: Tajh Boyd, Sammy Watkins and Martavis Bryant to the NFL. The No. 12 Bulldogs lost their own star quarterback in Aaron Murray, who also went to the pros.

The Georgia also entered the game with an entirely new defensive coaching staff. A new team and a new season for both teams, and it began "Between the Hedges."

The Bulldogs won the coin toss but deferred to the second half, giving the Tigers the chance to put the first points on the board and quiet the hostile crowd. In his first start at quarterback, senior Cole Stoudt drove his team down the field and capped off a 12-play, 70-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run by senior running back D.J. Howard. After a three-and-out by both teams, Georgia put together a six-play, 52-yard scoring drive of its own, tying the game 7-7 after a 23-yard rush by junior running back Todd Gurley. After fumbling the ball in the red zone, the

Bulldogs got the ball back after another three-and-out by the Tigers and took a 14-7 lead on a two-yard run by fifth-year senior quarterback Hutson Mason.

True freshman quarterback Deshaun Watson took over on Clemson's next drive and quickly tied the game back up: with the score at 14-14, at the beginning of the second quarter, he threw a 30-yard touchdown throw to junior Charone Peake.

Cole Stoudt re-entered the game on the team's next possession and gave the Tigers a 21-14 lead after a one-yard touchdown run by junior running back C.J. Davidson. On the ensuing kickoff, Todd Gurley returned the ball 100 yards for a touchdown, knotting the score at 21. Clemson had a chance to take a 24-21 lead with 48 seconds left in the first half, but was unable to cash in as the field goal was missed wide left by junior place kicker Ammon Lakip. Both teams went into halftime tied at 21.

The second half belonged to Georgia. After piling up 276 yards of total offense and 14 first downs in the first half, the Tigers were held to just 15 yards of offense and one first down in the second half. Despite the lack of offense, the defense kept the game close and Clemson only trailed 24-21 in the fourth quarter.

However, after playing most of the second half, the Tiger defense was finally worn down by the Georgia offense, led by Todd Gurley. Gurley finished the game with a team record of 293 all-purpose yards and four total touchdowns. The Bulldogs blew the game open in the fourth quarter, scoring 21 points, leading to the final score of 45-21.

Despite the tough loss, Clemson Head Coach Dabo Swinney was still upbeat about his team's performance. "I'm proud of our guys for competing hard against a really good Georgia team," Swinney said. "We made too many mistakes against a really good team."

The Tigers will look to improve and get back on track this Saturday when they play South Carolina State in Death Valley at 12:30 p.m.



UGA's Gurley (No. 3) rushed for 198 yards and 3 TD while adding a 100 yard kickoff return TD.



QB Cole Stoudt (No. 18) was 15-28 for 130 yards with one interception and rushed for 16 yards.

Moreno's late goal leads Tigers past Radford

Jenny Rodgers
Staff Writer

After 85 minutes of scoreless play, Men's Soccer midfielder Thales De Mello Moreno secured the game-winning goal for Clemson during their home opener against Radford on Friday night. Moreno, a sophomore from Brazil, landed Clemson's first goal of regular season play from an assist by forward T.J. Casner. The belated goal was worth the 85-minute wait as Clemson fans erupted watching the shot soar from 18 yards past Radford's goalkeeper, Aitor Pouso Blanco.

Moreno became the hero in a similar situation last season when he scored the game-winning goal in overtime against South Carolina. The midfielder played 21 games during his freshman season last year and scored two goals, including one in the NCAA Tournament match against Elon last November.

The Friday home opener at Rigg's field had over 1,300 fans in attendance that watched Clemson lead Radford in shots 18 to five. Clemson's defense only allowed one shot on goal for keeper Andrew Tarbell.

Radford and Clemson men's soccer have only played each other twice in team history with an 8-0 victory

for the Tigers in 1993 and a tie in 2008. The Radford Highlanders have had winning records the last three consecutive seasons.

The Tigers came in to the home opener with two wins in exhibition games during preseason. Head Coach Mike Noonan and his team hope to expand on their successful 11-7-3 record from last season in hopes of making another NCAA Tournament appearance this year.

Clemson will take their current 1-0-0 record on the road to South Carolina this week where they will face the Gamecocks on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.



Oliver Shannon (No. 4) played the entire game and had one shot on goal in the narrow win.

Tigers claim Big Orange Bash title

Elaine Day
Sports Editor



Kristin Faust (above) secured MVP of the tournament after having 63 kills.

While much of the hype this weekend was centered on the start of the college football season, the volleyball team was also kicking off their season, winning the Big Orange Bash tournament that included: University of North Carolina at Asheville, Austin Peay, USC Upstate and Troy.

The Tigers started off the tournament strong with two wins on Friday, defeating USC Upstate in four sets (23-25, 25-19, 25-12, 25-17) and Austin Peay in straight sets (25-10, 25-13, 25-16). Kristin Faust led the way in the USC Upstate match with a career-best 22 kills, and Kate Federico contributed 38 assists in her first appearance as a Tiger. Faust added 14 more

kills against Austin Peay, and Federico continued her strong opening performance with 29 assists.

On Saturday, the Tigers faced UNC Asheville and Troy, beating UNC Asheville in straight sets (25-14, 25-20, 25-14) and Troy 3-1 (24-26, 25-19, 26-24, 25-19). During the match against Troy, Federico added 46 more assists, bringing her weekend total to 144. Over both matches, Faust added 27 more kills, and her 63 total kills led to her being named MVP of the tournament. Clemson also had two players named to the all-tournament team: Karis Watson (39 kills, 2.79 k/s) and Leah Perri (33 kills, 2.36 k/s). "I thought we did really

well pulling together after things got tough. I think our passing was great. Kate [Federico] did really well setting, especially with this being her first tournament," Watson said of the team's performance throughout the weekend. "We just played really well as a team, and I liked seeing how we measured up against other teams. I thought it was a great team effort."

The Tigers face the South Carolina Gamecocks on Friday, Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. in Rock Hill during the Battle for South Carolina. The tournament also includes Winthrop and Furman, who Clemson will face on Saturday, Sept. 6.

ACROSS THE DESK

Two takes on the Georgia game; Where did it all go wrong?

We've got a long way to go, and a short time to get there

Cody Hanks
Columnist

Everyone knew coming into the season not to have the lofty expectations that have been put on the Clemson football program the past couple of years. Saturday night in Athens, Ga. proved that those hunches were right, as Clemson lost to Georgia in spectacular fashion, 45-21.

The game was a tale of two halves. The opening drive saw Clemson march down the field in typical fashion, going 70 yards on 12 plays, taking almost five minutes off the clock along the way. Senior quarterback Cole Stoudt flashed his arm ability and his speed, scrambling a few times when needed. Freshman quarterback DeShaun Watson came into the game later in the half and proved he could hang with the big boys in college as he threw his first touchdown of his college career. However, things quickly turned in the second half.

The biggest reason for the loss was special teams play. On the first Georgia punt, returner Adam Humphries caught the ball

on the 20-yard line and tried to make something happen against a pressing Georgia coverage team. That resulted in a loss of 11 yards, pinning the Tigers inside their own 10-yard line. That trend continued throughout the night, as Clemson was sealed deep in their own territory time and time again. The offensive woes grew out of this: the playbook can't be opened up and risks can't be taken. Cue the plethora of three-and-outs for the Tigers all game. Field position took Clemson out of their element and turned them into a run-first team, the exact opposite of what they try to be every other game.

The offensive line was another glaring problem. Losing guys like Tyler Shatley and Brandon Thomas left giant holes in our pass protection and run blocking. It really showed in this game. Outside of a few decent runs, the most our running backs could manage was two or three yards for the majority of rushes. Both Stoudt and Watson were under heavy pressure every time they dropped back, leading to

hurried throws, dropped passes, tipped balls and other mistakes leading to defensive plays for Georgia.

However, all hope is not lost. Tiger fans, I beg you to put down your pitchforks and cease the cries of "Bench Stoudt!" This is a rebuilding year. We knew, as fans, that this year wouldn't be like the others. Our offensive line is brand new. We have an almost brand-new receiving corps. Our running backs are new to the heavy load they'll be getting. And we have two quarterbacks who have not had to run the offense for an entire game. We can chalk this up to inexperience, and Todd Gurley's incredible running ability, and we can fine tune next week when we play South Carolina State. That will be a better opportunity to evaluate some of our newer players and see what we need to work on for the showdown in Tallahassee, Fla. in late September. So don't fret, Tiger fans. This was just an ugly reminder that we have a long way to go to get back to where we were with Tajh and company.

Clemson's Offensive Offensive Line

Zachary Beard
Columnist

Wow. What a game. Coming into Saturday's game against the Georgia Bulldogs there was a quiet optimism about Clemson's chances of coming out of Athens with a victory. After all, the media had been feeding us reports about how "dominant" our defense should be this year, how "poised to lead" Cole Stoudt should be after learning under Tajh Boyd his entire collegiate career and various other smokescreens. While the team as a whole had moments of brilliance in the first half, there was one glaring weakness in Saturday's slaughter in Athens, Ga. that stood out the entire game: Clemson's putrid offensive line.

You might be wondering, "How does the defense giving up 459 total yards fall on the offensive line?" Well the answer to that is simple: regardless of how good a defense is, it can only be so effective with an offense that simply can't move the ball. In the second half, Clemson was only able to muster a measly net total of 15 yards, getting only one first down and going three-

and-out six times. In short, they couldn't have moved the ball if their lives depended on it.

When your offense is punting the ball every three downs, it puts an extreme amount of pressure on the defense to hold. While Clemson's defense was able to effectively contain Georgia's offense in the third quarter, only allowing a field goal, they could only take so much of the offense's ineptitude. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the defense was simply too exhausted to get any more stops. This paved the way for Georgia's 21-point explosion in the fourth quarter.

There was an outcry of criticism on social media toward Chad Morris' play-calling in the second half. What was he supposed to do? You can't call plays that utilize downfield throws when quarterback is getting hit two seconds after the ball is snapped. It makes sense that he would try to call running plays or quick screens in an attempt to adjust to the offensive line's inability to hold out.

Unfortunately, Georgia's defense knew that was the only adjustment Morris could make and in turn, were ready for it every time. Honestly, it's amazing that Clemson only allowed five sacks with the rate at which Georgia's defenders were getting in the backfield.

Whether it was frustration, misunderstanding of blocking assignments or simply fatigue, Clemson's offensive line needs to improve if the team wants to have any chance of making the playoffs this year. Fortunately, the next two weeks present a perfect opportunity for Clemson to improve as they take on South Carolina State and have a bye week before facing the No. 1 ranked Florida State Seminoles. Hopefully the team can improve on what went wrong against Georgia and come out swinging for the remainder of the season.

EHRIK HAIGHT/ photo editor

JOSHUA S. KELLY/ staff

Sports Tweet of the Week

@Aaron_Brenner: Chad Morris on when it went south: "You can circle Play #50. From 51-79, no excuses. We had 31 missed assignments. Can't operate that way."

WEEK 2: South Carolina State University CLEMSON, SC

Phillips Workman
Contributor



JOSHUA S. KELLY/ staff

What you need to know:

It's Bulldogs round 2 as the Tigers face SC State, the state's premier HBCU (Historically Black College and University). SC State plays in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS), the lower level of Division I football. If you're wondering why they're making the 3-hour bus ride from Orangeburg to Clemson, I can give you 275,000 reasons why (spoiler alert: the reasons are dollars). Expect us to play a small in-state school every year you're here — at least the money stays in South Carolina. Clemson defeated SC State last year 52-13.

The Skinny:

SC State is a good team at their level, but doesn't

have the talent to match up with the Tigers. No one will blame you for leaving the game early on a hot September afternoon, but you must stay at least until halftime! The SC State Marching 101 band is a show in itself, and a high-stepping, rip-roaring, foot-tapping good time always ensues (and you should always stay to watch Tiger Band, too).

The Pick:

The Bulldogs might execute some razzle-dazzle plays for an early score or two, but expect this one to be over long before the alma mater is played. Dabo might put you in if you yell loud enough. Tigers win by a lot, let's say 56-10.



JOSHUA S. KELLY/ staff



DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR DECEMBER 2014 GRADUATION IS SEPTEMBER 9, 2014

- 1) Submit your application to Enrolled Student Services electronically using IROAR at: <https://iroar.clemson.edu>
- 2) The deadline to apply without paying a late fee is **September 9, 2014**.
- 3) **Anyone applying after September 9, 2014 will be charged an initial fee of \$75 with an additional charge of \$5 each day thereafter.**

Note: Providing the information requested on the application, paying any fees, and submitting the completed application to Enrolled Student Services properly notifies the University that you desire to be a candidate for graduation.

Charone Peake (No. 19) returned from a torn ACL and had a touchdown reception during the UGA game last week

Looking cool in the heat

Tips and tricks for looking your best in the heat on game day

Mary Rose Amoresano
Contributor

Those Saturday afternoons in Death Valley can get hot, and I'm not just talking about those cute football boys. Here are five tips to keep you staying as cool as possible while you cheer on our boys.

1. Keep your makeup light. If you aren't comfortable going with a bare face you can either use a broad-spectrum SPF moisturizer and powdered foundation or combine the two by using a broad spectrum tinted moisturizer. Both options will allow coverage without weighing you down. It's also a good idea to keep your eyes light by applying a primer and using powdered eye shadow instead of cream. And always go with waterproof mascara in the summer, unless you're keen on looking like a raccoon by the end of the day.

2. Take care of your skin on a daily basis -- not just when you feel like it. I know we all have busy schedules and keeping up a beauty routine isn't necessarily our top priority all the time, but we need to start making it one. The more time we spend during the week cleansing, toning and moisturizing the fewer blemishes and problem areas we'll encounter on game day morning. The fewer blemishes we encounter, the less makeup we have to apply and the lighter we feel.

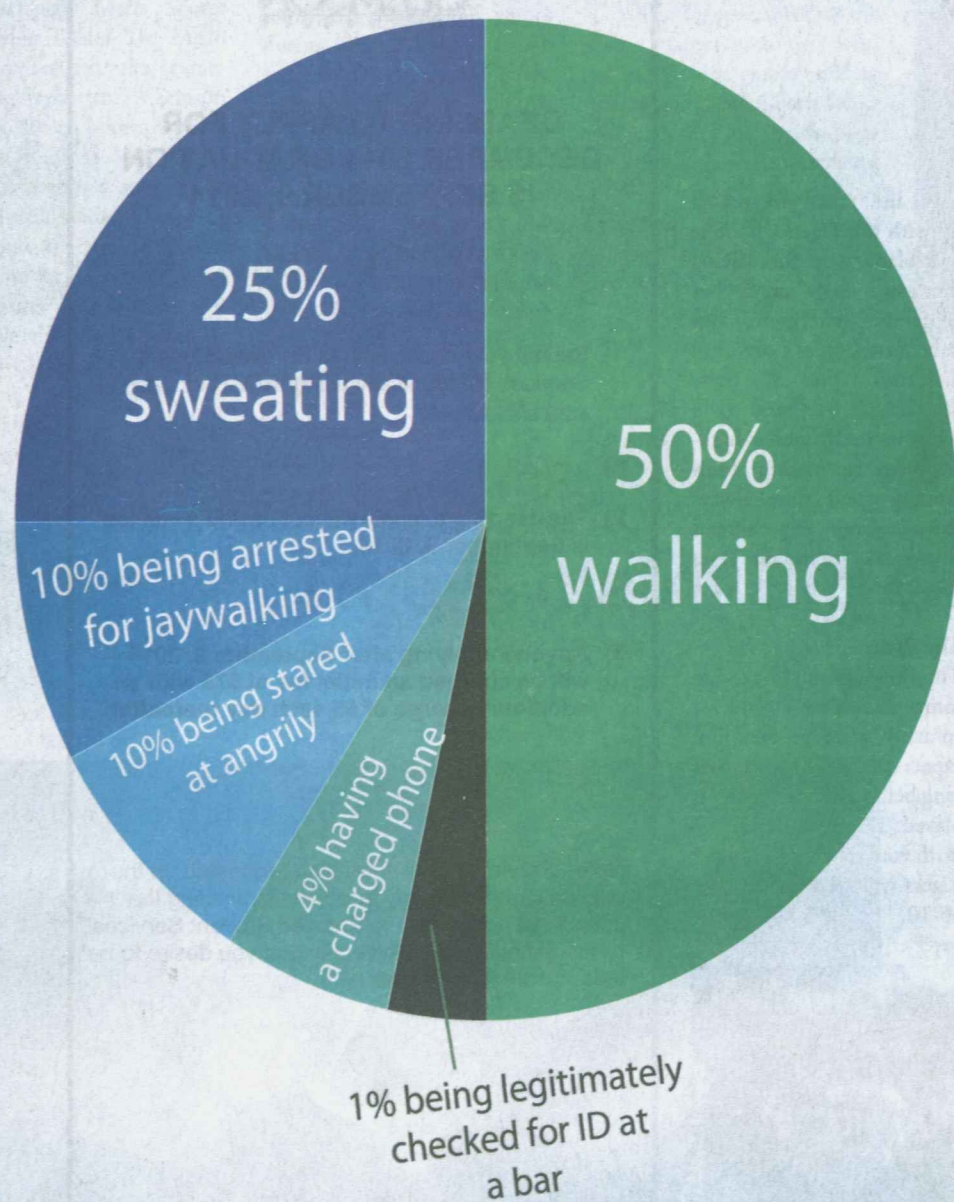
3. Think about your fabrics. You want to make sure you're wearing light, breathable fabrics that aren't making you hotter than you already are. Sticking with cotton, linen, silk, rayon or chambray is usually a safe bet. Obviously, wearing a dress or shorts is best for keeping the heat at bay, but if you're dead set on rocking a pair of trousers, stick with a loose fitted linen or silk pant. Its best to stay away from anything tight or denim when trying to keep cool.

4. Accessories are your best friends. Since there aren't many options for orange game day attire, make an average outfit your own by adding a unique piece of jewelry, and no, that doesn't mean a bubble necklace. Throw on a cool vintage piece you found at a thrift store or an antique necklace you got from your grandma. Really anything you can do to stand out from the game day uniform of a shift dress, bubble necklace and cowboy boots will work in your favor.

5. It's all about you. In the end you're the one who matters most. If you're not comfortable in what you're wearing, then you shouldn't be wearing it. Don't let other people complement you into wearing something you're not comfortable in. Just because your friends all wear bubble necklaces and tell you that you look great in one, doesn't mean you need to wear it. Go with your gut and you'll always look fabulous.

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How you spent your time in Athens



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Vegan Recipes: Kale Chips

Katie Crawford
Copy Editor

Ingredients Needed:

Olive Oil
Kale
Nutritional Yeast



Kale is one of my favorite foods. I'll throw it in smoothies, salads or my favorite ... in a chip form! To make this tasty snack, pre-heat your oven to 375 degrees. Next, lightly spread a thin layer of olive oil on a metal baking tray. Gently tear a head of kale into shapes and sizes of your liking, and evenly distribute these pieces onto the baking tray. Sprinkle a generous amount of nutritional yeast onto the kale. While it might sound odd, nutritional yeast is a great way to include b-12 in your diet — a vitamin the majority of the population could use more of. It looks like fish-flakes and tastes like the crumbs at the bottom of a Cheez-It box. My favorite brand is Bragg Organic Nutritional Yeast Seasoning, which can be found at Ingles Market right next to the chia seeds. Let the kale bake in the oven until crisp — usually around seven minutes, but times will vary from oven to oven so it is important to keep an eye on them. These delicious "chips" are not only healthy, but they can fulfill a cruelty-free cheese craving.

A PLEA FOR PARDON

Written by: Matt Spadaro/Assistant TimeOut Editor
Graphics by: Aly Jones/Managing Editor

As students who drive a car on campus know, Clemson does not joke around when it comes to parking. Our beloved Parking Services department keeps our campus free of any ne'er-do-wells that think they can park somewhere legally without any consequence. They even got rid of the 30-minute spaces around campus that were causing mass despair to students near and far. But even Parking Services isn't perfect. Yes, even though they may give unnecessary or unreasonable tickets once in a while but because of their gracious and forgiving nature, they let us Tigers explain ourselves when we receive an undeserved little orange bundle of joy on our windshields. If you're feeling low on creativity or are out of excuse, fear not, we've got you covered:

Plea Submitted by:
thetiger@clemson.edu

To whom it may concern,

I received a parking citation in the Hendrix Student Center lot at 3:30 a.m. even though I had fed the meter at 4:45 p.m. with enough money to cover the rest of the evening's parking fee. I proceeded to attend production night for The Tiger, as I am on senior staff at campus' beloved newspaper. In a shocking turn of events, we finished the paper hours past our target time, and I did not emerge from the offices until 6 a.m. the next day. I still should not have received a ticket as the pay period for today had not started. Why do you guys have someone patrolling at 3:30 a.m.? Isn't that against some labor law or something?

Regards,
Needs to Write

Plea Submitted by:
scatterbrain@clemson.edu

To whom it may concern,

So, I was just like SOOOO tired and I didn't mean to leave my car in the middle of Johnstone Meadows, but I had three exams and then got back to my room and forgot where my car was but then I started watching Netflix and I mean who WOULDN'T binge watch an early season of the Kardashians if it wasn't in front of them right??? Please please #PLEASE don't ticket me because it would like not be cool. I wouldn't be able to buy an \$18 beverage at Starbucks for like a whole week and like how could you deprive someone like that????????????????

Regards,
Needs a Xanax

Plea Submitted by:
soprogressive@clemson.edu

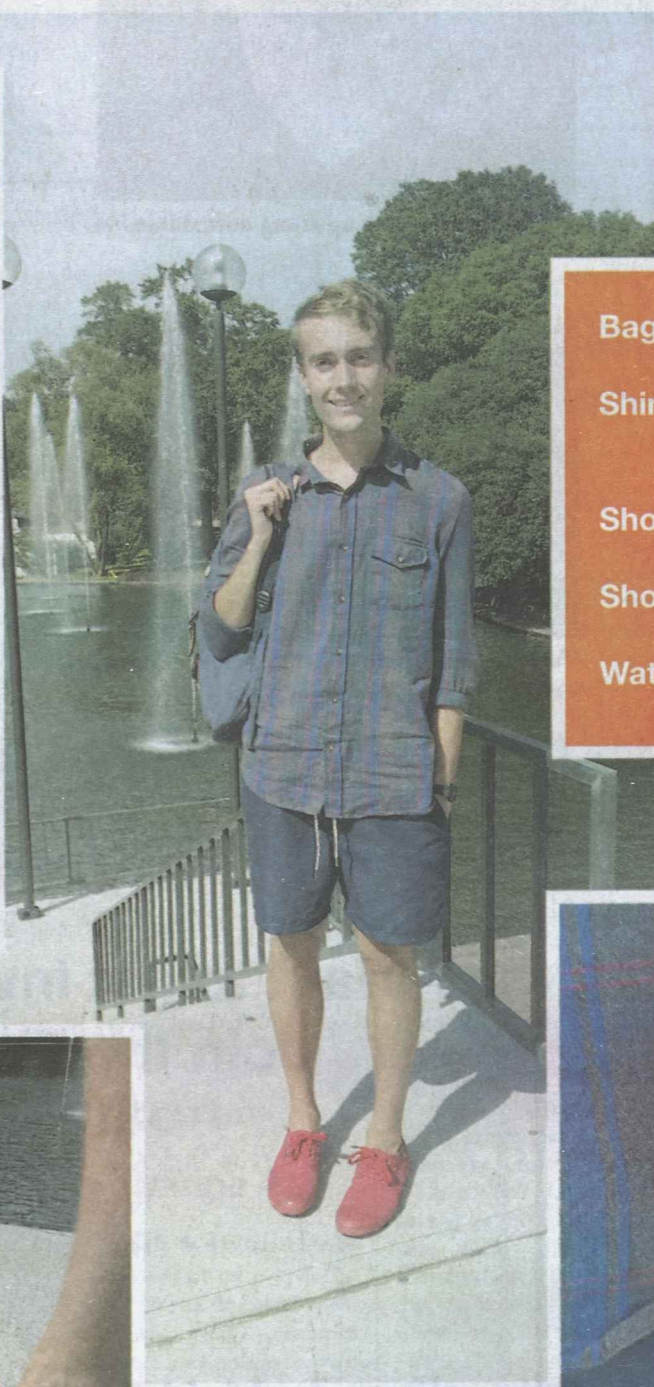
To whom it may concern,

I received a parking citation last week in the Cooper Library lot. I was parked there because I was ACTUALLY building knowledge about important things — like the feminist connotations of penguin mating rituals. In any case, it took me a week to appeal this frivolous citation because it sparked a debate in the deep caverns of my mind. Should we really even have parking spaces? Are the markings on the street really symbols for government oppression in this electronic age we trudge along in? Are the fees you collect really our souls? I reject any social labels and therefore reject your labeling of me as a regulation violator. Good luck ticketing a soul that has no boundaries! I am everywhere and nowhere.

Regards,
Needs more free spirit, man.

CAMPUS CATWALK

What we love: We like that Luke has stepped away from the stereotypical Clemson t-shirt and khakis. His bright red shoes complement the red stripes in his flannel shirt and though some may say that it's too hot for long sleeves, Luke is proving that you can keep it cool with some soft blues. His book bag especially caught our eye: the leather straps add a touch of class to the bag's more rustic shape. His watch has all the functionality of a sports watch with a bit of a sleeker more vintage feel. In a sea of orange t-shirts and gym shorts, Luke and his fashion forward ensemble can give us the time any day.



Bag: Herschel Supply Co.

Shirt: Salt by Urban Outfitters

Shorts: Forever 21

Shoes: BANGS

Watch: Casio

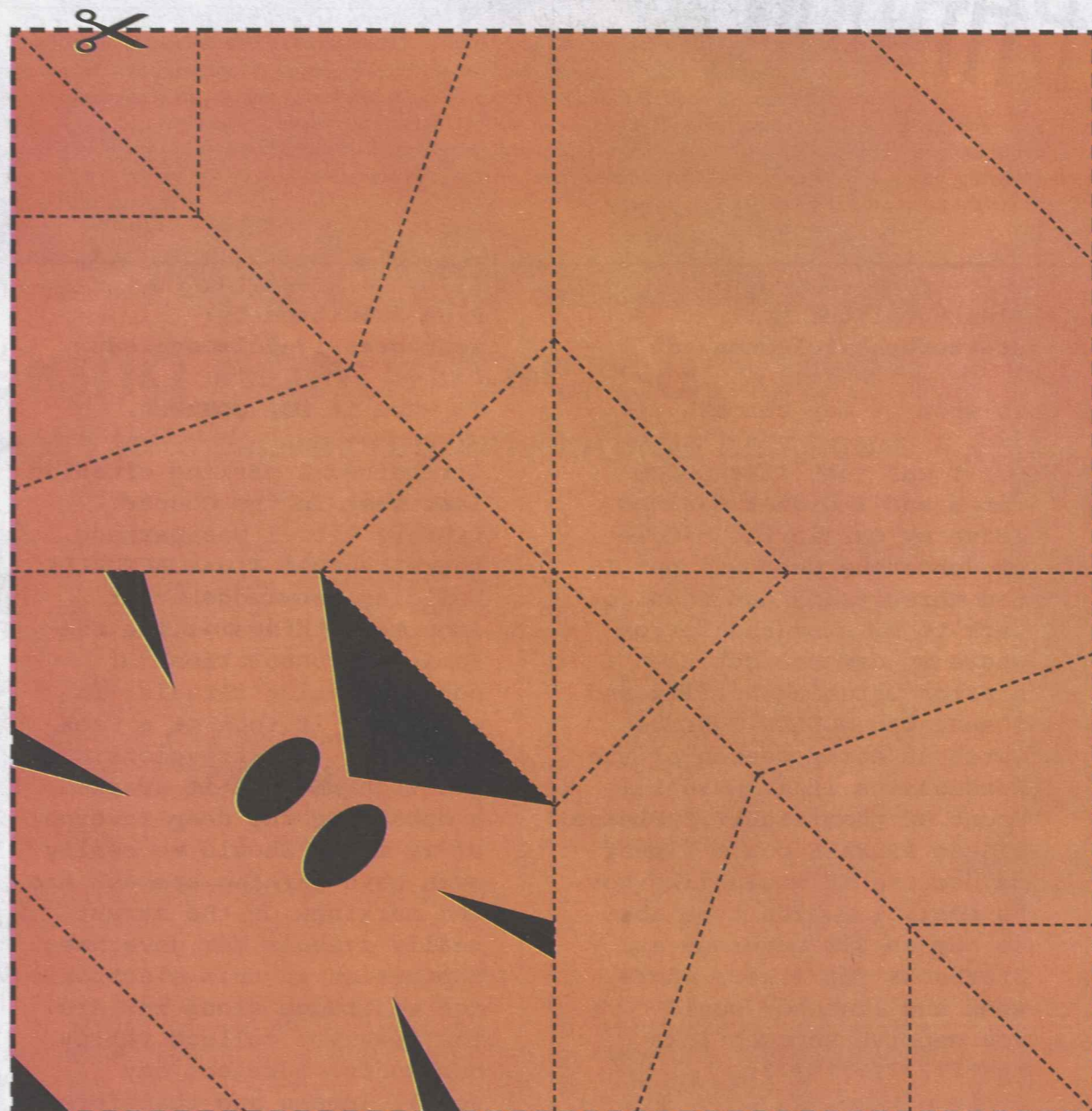


See someone who should be featured on Campus Catwalk? Tweet @TheTigerCU using the hashtag #CampusCatwalk

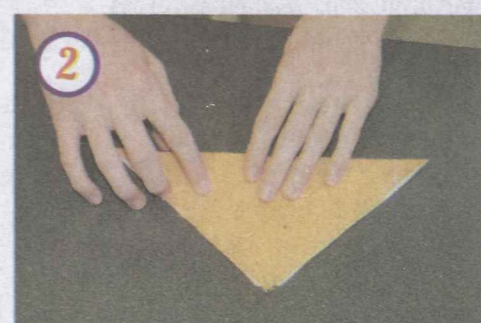
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DIY: Make a tiger out of The Tiger

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 YouTube Channel
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 Modeled by: Scott Porter



Start with newsprint side up.



Fold in half along diagonal to make triangle.



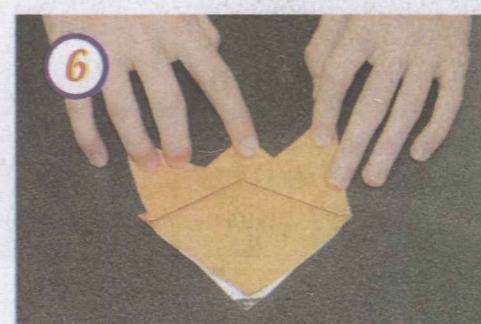
Fold long corners of triangle up to the center to form a diamond.



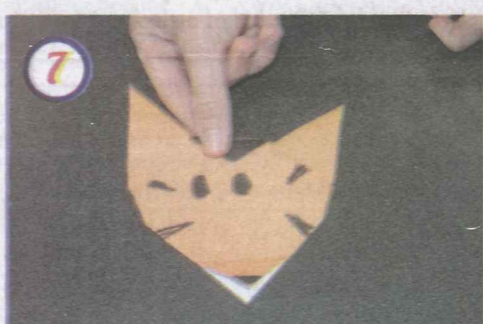
Identify the flaps of the diamond and check that they are face up.



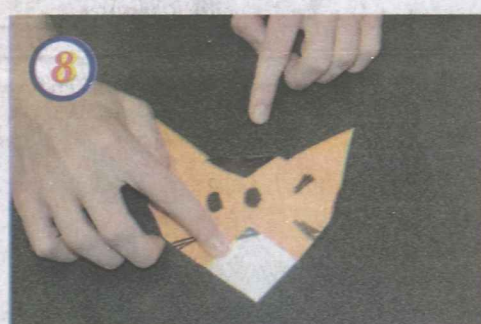
Fold flaps toward crease along dotted line to form ears.



Fold top triangle down flat over the ears.



Flip the paper to the printed tiger face.



Fold bottom corner up along dotted line.



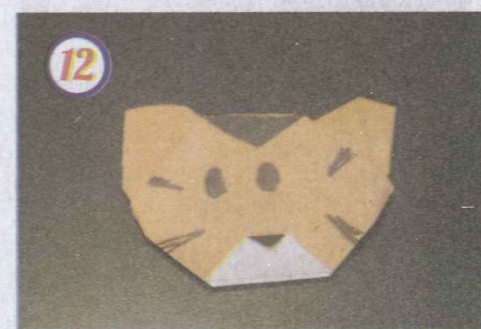
Flip paper face down and fold bottom corner up along dotted line.



Flip paper face-side up and fold nose down.



Tuck corners inside of flaps to create square ears.



Name your tiger.



DECEMBER 2014 GRADUATION TWO SEPARATE CEREMONIES

The University will hold two graduation ceremonies on Thursday, December 18, 2014 as follows:

GRADUATION SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 18, 2014

9:30 a.m.
 Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences
 Architecture, Arts and Humanities
 Engineering and Science
 Staff

1:30 p.m.
 Business and Behavioral Science
 Health, Education and Human Development
 Library
 Staff

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