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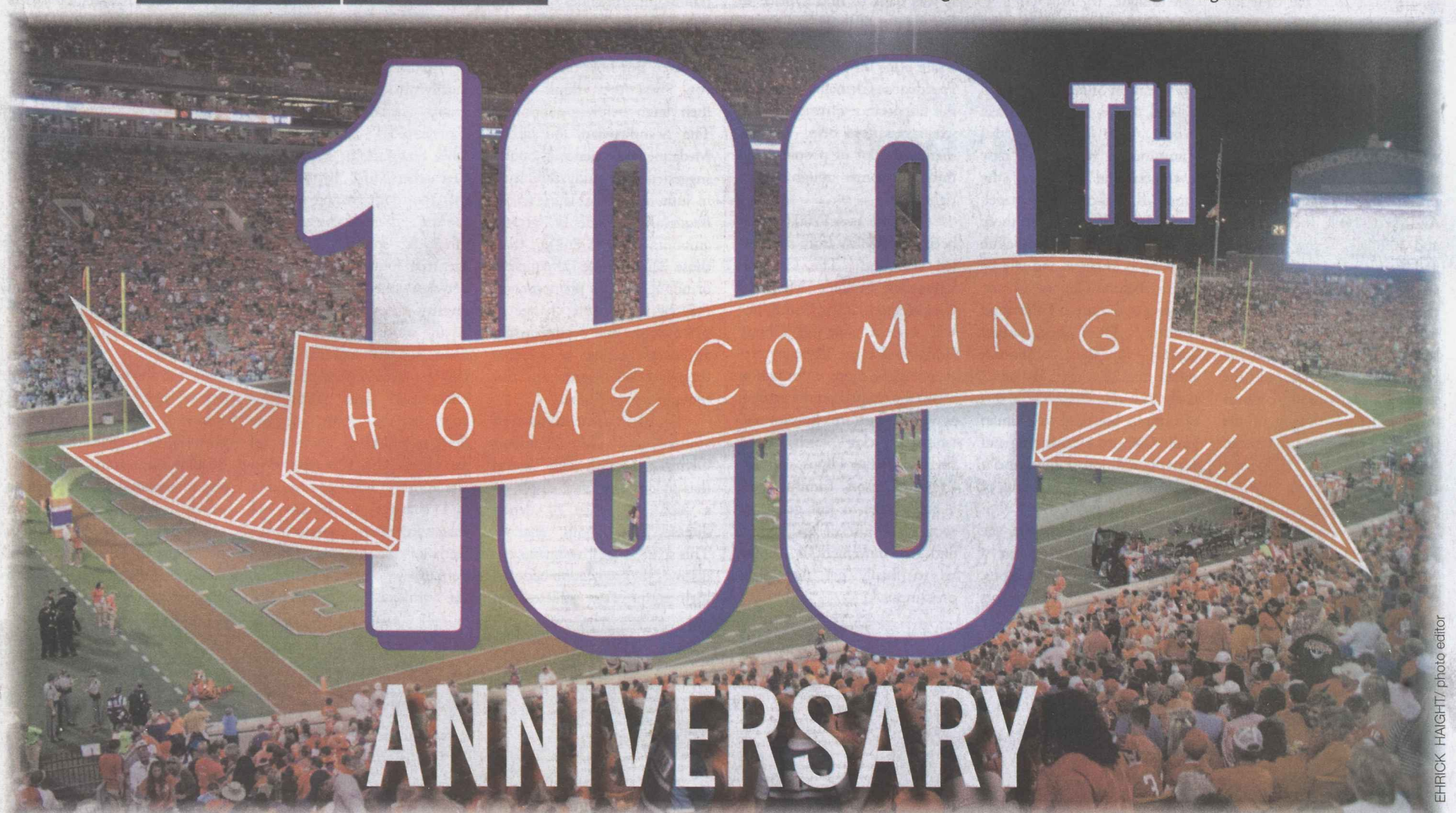
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Sitting down with a standup guy

The Tiger speaks with Clemson's honorary homecoming king.

Interview by: Britt Jerome

The Tiger News (TTN): Is the preparation for a night game any different than the preparation for a noon or afternoon game?**Dabo Swinney (DS):** No, the preparation is the same but the game day routine is different. As far as Sunday through Friday, it's always the same unless we're on the road, in which case we do everything a little later in the day.**TTN:** With an event as big as Homecoming, is it hard to keep the team focused leading up to kickoff?**DS:** They've been pretty good about it. This team has won a lot of games, especially here at home, and our boys know that distractions are the enemy of greatness and we talk about how important it is to enjoy being a part of Homecoming and college, but don't get distracted. Stay focus on our job and that is to play. It's important to keep a good balance, which is why we participate in Tigerama.**TTN:** When you're standing on the top of the hill and looking out into a sea of orange, what is going through your head?**DS:** I just give God all of the

glory. I'm never really comfortable with it to be honest because you have all of these people sitting there looking at you and it's humbling. It's an amazing experience to have the opportunity to rub the rock and run down the Hill and to be a part of this tradition that is so special to Clemson and college football. It never gets old. I'm always thinking about not falling too, just getting down the Hill.

TTN: What is a game day in the life of Dabo Swinney like?**DS:** The first thing that I do when I wake up is have a little quiet time, a little devotional time and then we have breakfast. When that is over, we go into meetings and at some point I'll go back to my room and finalize my thoughts and notes. I'll maybe watch some college football and then go to chapel and the pregame meal four hours before kick-off. We do a walk through before we get on the bus. I love it when we hit campus because you can feel the electricity and the excitement on this campus. After a pregame routine, I meet with the captains and then run down the Hill.**TTN:** The media has been buzzing lately about the personal lives of high profile players like Todd

Gurley and Jameis Winston. What do you expect from your players?

DS: I expect them to appreciate the opportunity and privilege they have to be a Clemson tiger and to live their lives in a way that represents this program and our brand in a positive light. When they don't do that, we address it and they know that there are consequences. Just do what is right.**TTN:** What are you most looking forward to between now and the end of the season?**DS:** Continued improvement. I want to keep the momentum and keep winning and keep getting better as a football team. Let's try to have the very best season we can. Anything could happen this season, but it's based on how we work now.**TTN:** What do you want your legacy here at Clemson to be?**DS:** When my time is up here at Clemson, I want people, whether they liked me or not, to say that I made our program a better place for athletes and that I impacted my players' lives and the lives of people in the community. I would like to win a few games along the way, but I really hope it's more about the fact that we build great men through our football program.

EHRICK HAIGHT/ photo editor

**WHY NIGHT GAMES ARE
AWESOME**

"Night games are fun because you have a whole day of anticipation. During the day it's hot outside, but at night it's cooler, and you get to watch the players under the bright lights."

-Christine Williamson, a second year graduate student and assistant for Clemson's Athletic Communications Department.

"The best part of a night game has to be the noise. The crowd is more excited, the students are louder and the hype is greater. We have to be at the stadium two hours before the game starts. When we have a noon game I have to get up and go into work, but, for a night game, I get to sleep in and hang out with friends before heading over to the stadium."

-Hannah Burleson, a second year graduate student earning a masters in Human Resource Development with an Athletic Leadership concentration

"Often times, we work late after games, past when many are already gone. This allows us to take our time, arrive early, grab a bite to eat. As an employee, I love walking around and soaking in the atmosphere on gamedays -- it's a big part of what makes Clemson so special. For postgame, honestly, I like the noon games, because it allows us to be out and have the rest of the day free in the late afternoons and evenings."

-Jeff Kallin, the Associate Director of Athletic Communications.

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CUSG holds candlelight vigil

Alex Errington
Contributor

Surrounding the Reflection Pond last night, students lit candles and listened to Undergraduate Student Body President Maddy Thompson and President Clements reflect on the losses that the Clemson Family has suffered over the years. The vigil was organized to honor the more than 650 students who passed away before graduation since Clemson University was founded. A special emphasis was placed on the four students the Clemson Family has lost this semester, Virginia Gilliam, Andrew O'Neil, Tucker Hipps and Kendall Wernet. Family and friends were present to share stories and memories about these students with all those who gathered. Four floating lanterns were released into the Reflection Pond, and all the students surrounding joined together in the singing of the Clemson University alma mater. Members of the Clemson University Pershing Rifles displayed a memorial wreath while "Taps" was played.

President Clements said, "There are a lot of people hurting right now, and this, just like the

other vigils, was an unbelievable show of family." Freshman Maddison Martin stated that "even though I have only been here for a semester, the Clemson Family is something so special. It's one of the reasons why I wanted to come to Clemson and why I wanted to come here tonight."

This vigil was an event that is part of the Awareness Week efforts that are being put on by the Clemson Student Memorial Chapel & Garden Committee. Along with CUSG, this committee is working to raise awareness and funds for the proposed on-campus chapel. It will be dedicated to all those students who have passed before reaching graduation and will be located behind Cooper Library, adjacent to the Strom Thurmond Institute. Dr. Cohen, faculty advisor to the committee, stated that "President Barker ... really saw this chapel as a sort of campus bookend to Tillman Hall. Campus is expanding and with the addition of this chapel it will really bring the two sides of campus together."

Clemson University is the only ACC school without a permanent chapel on campus, something that many students

feel would be beneficial for students, no matter their religious beliefs. Forrest Hemphill, a sophomore who was a senior counselor with Tucker Hipps, said, "it would be nice to have a place where everyone who went there just knew it was a place of reverence and remembrance. It was hard to find a place to just get out of it all, and with a chapel on-campus that would be a safe place for a lot of people." President Clements stressed the importance of reaching out when you need help, "because there are a lot of people going through some rough times right now."

To date, over \$200,000 has been raised solely from student-led activities. The Clemson University Student Memorial Chapel and Garden Committee will have a table on Library Bridge and at the Tigerama pre-event with more information about the chapel and the garden, as well as buttons, koozies and shirts. Tucker Norris, also a friend of Tucker Hipps, said that "The Clemson Family needs a quiet place to just get away, to pray or just sit and reflect, and this movement is helping us to finally get that place on campus."

Tigra Scientifica: The Daily Grind

Studies show that exercising is linked with tooth erosion.

Savannah Miller
Contributor

It is common knowledge that those who exercise frequently take good care of their bodies in order to continue training; this includes stretching their muscles, eating healthy and getting adequate amounts of sleep. But how often would you guess they think about their teeth before performing? The Scandinavian Journal of Medicine and Science in Sports suggested in a study published in June that those who exercise frequently experience greater amounts of tooth erosion than those who exercise infrequently or not at all. This phenomenon may be due to the change in pH of saliva that occurs during an intense period of exercise, though other factors are also thought to contribute.

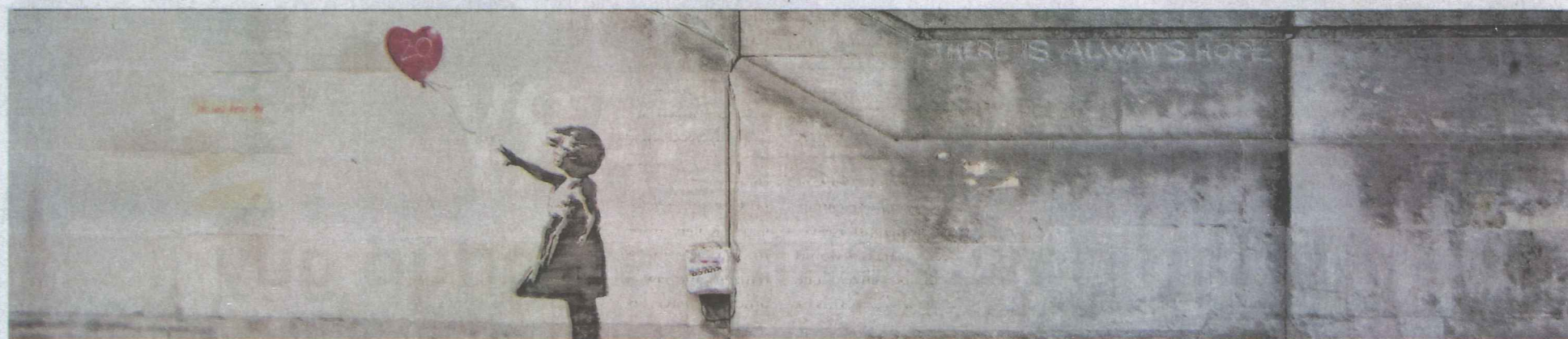
In 2012, scientists surveyed athletes from the Summer Olympic Games and found that a large number displayed a high prevalence of dental diseases and tooth erosion. This sparked an investigation to discover the connection between high performance athletes and

dental decay. In this study, a group of elite triathletes and a matched control group were evaluated based on different dental characteristics. Those who participated regularly in endurance sports displayed more significant tooth decay, erosion and salivary parameters than the control group.

During periods of inactivity, neither the control group nor the triathletes experienced differences in saliva flow rates or salivary pH. Researchers first hypothesized that the tooth erosion was due to the athletes' consumption of acidic sports drinks, but the trial found no association between the beverages and severity of the dental erosions. As the study progressed, it was discovered that acquired enamel pellicle (AEP), the protective saliva-based layer of proteins covering the teeth, became defective during periods of intense exercise. This resulted in alterations of saliva composition and changes in salivary pH that ultimately harmed the teeth of the athletes. During periods of intense exercise, the athletes experienced an

increase in sympathetic nervous system (SNS) activity. When activated, the SNS induces the release of epinephrine from adrenal glands that sit on top of the kidneys; epinephrine accelerates heart rate, raises blood pressure and constricts blood vessels. Constricted blood vessels in the salivary glands lead to decreased salivary activity; this means during exercise there is less saliva production, and the mouth becomes dry. During exercise the body uses water and electrolytes in chemical reactions to provide the muscles with ATP, the body's energy currency. This combination of factors causes the pH in the oral cavity to drop, which creates an acidic environment, effectively corroding the teeth.

Though exercise is beneficial for bone, muscle and mental health, these studies have shown it can be harmful and corrosive for oral health. There is little athletes can do to counteract these consequences of exercise other than getting their teeth checked regularly, but it does not seem to be a detrimental factor in their overall health and wellness.



Displayed above is one of Banksy's most popular works.

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Painting the picture

Another hoax arrest for infamous graffiti artist Banksy.

Jordan Byrne
Contributor

To the dismay of some, the relief of others and the oblivion of a few, Banksy, the internationally renowned graffiti artist and political activist, was not arrested earlier this week.

Despite reports from online news source National Report, the infamous street artist continues to roam free, ironically unveiling a new piece just one day after his

supposed arrest. The mural, which he titled "The Girl with the Pierced Eardrum," sits on the back wall of a recording studio in Bristol, England. Within 24 hours of its appearance, however, it had been vandalized with black paint.

For those who may be unaware, "Banksy" is the pseudonym of one of the world's most polarizing public figures. He has been noted for his work not only in street art, but painting, film

and political activism, even self-publishing a number of books.

Stemming from his time growing up as part of the Bristol underground scene, Banksy's themes generally focus on the criticism of centralized authority and social hierarchy. His works, which some see as nothing more than simple vandalism, can be found in places such as Disneyland, London and Palestine and have sold for upwards of \$300,000. He

has left his mark on zoos, museums and government buildings, never hesitating to express what he calls his form of "guerilla warfare."

His career began in the early 90s, and since then, the enigmatic artist has slowly developed a unique, easily recognizable style of street art based on the use of stencils. Because he has never actually been caught in the act, little is known about his methods or the man himself.

Yet, with statements

like "We can't do anything to change the world until capitalism crumbles. In the meantime we should all go shopping to console ourselves," it is easy to see why he is both loved and hated by groups around the globe.

The fictitious report published Monday claimed Banksy's London based art studio had been raided, turning up thousands of dollars in counterfeit money and revealing his true

identity. "Paul Horner," a Liverpool born 35-year-old male, was supposedly taken in on charges of "vandalism, conspiracy, racketeering and counterfeiting" only for the reports to be confirmed inaccurate by Banksy's PR agent later that day.

Banksy is sure to be dismayed at the inaccuracy of these reports. Put in his own words, "Sometimes I feel so sick at the state of the world, I can't even finish my second apple pie."

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PACKING HEAT

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In light of some U.S. states now allowing students and staff at public universities to carry concealed handguns on campus, South Carolina may be forced to rethink its current ban, including here at Clemson ...

YOU NEVER KNOW WHO'S PACKING (FOR CWPs)

Susan Faircloth & Margaret Christie
Columnists

Concealed weapons save lives. It's as simple as that. On Feb. 15, 2014, a Myrtle Beach woman was parking her car, when a suspect suddenly opened her car door, demanded money and pushed her further into the vehicle. The woman kicked the suspect, and the suspect responded, "You're dead." Luckily, the woman was able to grab her gun out of the glove box, point it at the suspect, and that's when

he ran away.

This is only one example of defensive gun use where no shots were fired and no one was hurt. Who knows what would have happened if the woman wasn't armed.

According to New York Daily, almost "every multiple-victim public shooting in the U.S. in which more than three people have been killed since at least 1950 has taken place where citizens are not allowed to carry their own firearms." This alone shows the pure deterrent

effect of a potential mass murderer having to worry that one of his targets might be armed. It is also practically unmanageable to stop criminals from obtaining the weapons that they need, so it makes sense that law-abiding citizens should have the ability to obtain a concealed weapon to protect themselves and others. If a person with a gun approaches you, wouldn't you want a weapon equal to theirs to protect yourself? Yes, there are authorities, but according to American Police Beat,

the average response time for an emergency call is 10 minutes. With the correct weapon, a criminal could cause a significant amount of damage in this short time frame. Hopefully, a person with a gun would never approach you, but it is always better to be safe than sorry.

Concealed carry can be argued as a right guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the Constitution, which states, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." This right is necessary to assure a safe

society. Did you know that Clemson's concealed weapons policy authorizes any person with the correct credentials to keep their weapon locked in their car? Does that policy make our community safer? It goes back to the statement above: criminals kill more people where citizens are not allowed to carry their own firearms. Clemson could be a safer community if their students, faculty and staff had the ability to carry on campus and protect themselves from armed delinquents.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHO'S PACKING (AGAINST CWPs)

Warning, throwing popcorn in a movie theater could be life threatening. At least, that was the case in an incident that occurred in Tampa, Florida, on January 13, 2014. Chad Oulson was texting his young daughter when retired police officer, Curtis Reeves, who was sitting behind him, asked Oulson to put his phone away. When Oulson did not comply, Reeves became very irritated, and sought out a theater

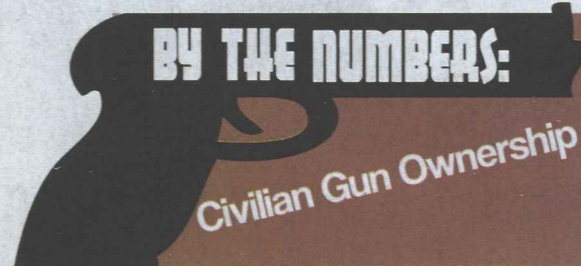
employee to complain about the texting. Reeves returned to the theater alone, even more agitated than before. Oulson asked if he had gone to report him, leading to a verbal altercation, before popcorn was thrown, and Reeves pulled out his concealed weapon. He shot Oulson, who later died from the wound. Oulson's wife also sustained a non-life threatening gunshot wound. An off-duty deputy sheriff and two nurses happened to

be in attendance. The deputy sheriff insured no more shots were fired and the nurses performed CPR until the paramedics arrived, but they were unable to save Oulson's life. Reeves was arrested on a charge of second-degree homicide.

Do Concealed Weapons Permits (CWPs) facilitate violence or stop it? If Reeves hadn't been armed, would Oulson still be alive? The answer is yes. Reeves is a

former police officer. He knew the dangers of a gun, the damage it could do. He has been trained to know when it's necessary to pull a gun and when it's not. The average citizen with a CWP has only received the minimal gun safety training and basic shooting lessons. According to data collected by Concealed Carry Killers, from May 2007 to the present, 659 people (citizens and law enforcement officials) have been killed

by a CWP holder, 29 mass killings have been carried out by people with CWPs, and 40 murder-suicides have been committed by CWP holders. By allowing citizens to have CWPs, we are enabling them to play the role of law enforcement officials, without requiring them to have the training necessary to make the appropriate judgment calls in heated situations. We need to get rid of CWPs and leave the guns to the boys in blue.



United States: 270 Million
89 guns per 100 people

Germany: 25 Million
30 guns per 100 people

India: 46 Million
4 guns per 100 people

China: 40 Million
5 guns per 100 people

Source: Dallas News

BULLIES

Frances Foster
Outlook Editor

While I don't condone harassment of any kind, I especially have a problem with online bullying. Call me naive, but the onslaught of Internet hounding never ceases to surprise me. It's a phenomenon that I will never truly understand. What good comes from it? How can a bully feel superior while hiding behind a computer screen? Because that seems pretty cowardly to me.

Online harassment comes in many different forms — whether you even realize it's happening or not. This year, the world has watched, commented and reported on Amanda Bynes and her recent outbreak. Twitter exploded in reaction to Bynes's public meltdown, directly mocking and abusing her. But, I'll let you look into that on your own time if you so wish. What irks me most are those high-and-mighty enough to think their opinion on Bynes's internal struggle is necessary and tolerable. Reporters, journalists, bloggers and commenters alike have imposed their judgments and harsh criticisms on Bynes's wellbeing, rather than stopping and thinking to themselves: Maybe we're just perpetuating these problems?

I read a column written by a Fox News psychologist, titled "Inside the Mind of Amanda Bynes," where Dr. Keith Ablow gives us his very "insightful" opinion on

Bynes's current mental state. What starts out as a seemingly defensive case for Bynes soon turns into another gossip column, where Ablow makes assumptions and accusations about a woman he explicitly has never met nor spoken with. In the piece Ablow states, "Maybe at some point, maybe already, Bynes will use psychiatric medications to try to steady herself — Marijuana and alcohol aren't the best cocktail to achieve that." Line by line, Ablow makes assumptions, imposes judgments and then decides that his almighty opinion is worthy enough to offer self-improvement advice, using Bynes as an example of what not to do. If Ablow were really so concerned with Bynes's mental state, he would not go along propagating, judging, advising and reporting on all of her discrepancies. Maybe he would offer help or council. Or maybe, just maybe, he would just leave her be.

The Internet is flooded with misinformation, misguided opinions, bullies and butchery. Columnists such as Ablow do not realize that making such assumptions and imposing such judgments breeds further problems for Bynes and many victims of abuse like her. Someone else's baggage should not be ours to propagate or relish in. I hope for a day when I can go online and read something other than the latest celebrity gossip shrouded with abuse and accusations.

Revenge of the Nerds: Gamergate

Ellen Meny
Columnist

I've been playing video games for most of my life. I still remember being very young and receiving the Gameboy Color for Christmas. It was the greatest present I've ever received. Over the years, I've become more and more immersed in the culture of video gaming. I've noticed something — gaming culture has some problems.

Major problems.

One of those major problems is the movement of Gamergate.

Gamergate is a chimera. It is a collaboration of multiple view points about video game culture, all rolled up into one massive and anarchic movement. Gamergate calls for transparency in video game journalism. However, this goodwill comes from a very dark place — vocal members of Gamergate are harassing women and their supporters involved in the video game industry. And for a movement that proclaims, "No-one should ever be harassed, threatened or have their private information leaked because they have an opposing opinion," that's very bad news.

The whole story is too long for a Tiger article. Gamergate began with a video game designer and her angry

ex-boyfriend, Eron Gjoni. Gjoni wrote something called "The Zoe Post" on his blog — a massive breakdown accusing Quinn of not only infidelity, but using sex in order to get favorable reviews for her games. Most of the blog post itself is a list of reasons why he's mad at Quinn, one of them essentially saying, "you had a lot of sex when we broke up". He also posted alleged Facebook conversations between Quinn and himself discussing various issues. The facts in this blog post are up for interpretation; however, most gamers believed it.

Gamergate exploded and Quinn was subject to death threats, online harassment and had her personal information released online. However, not everyone believes that Quinn was truly threatened — multiple people believe that she made everything up. Anita Sarkeesian is another woman involved in video games who received similar treatment. After a successful Kickstarter campaign and a video series on women in video games, Sarkeesian now has to deal with tweets such as, "I want to rape your **** with a pole."

The fact that many Gamergate members believe that these women are making up threats in order to get more attention is extremely disheartening. I've studied sites trying to break down

how exactly Zoe Quinn pretended to hack her own social media accounts. I have read dozens of Reddit comment chains picking apart how quickly Anita Sarkeesian screen-shotted threatening tweets. I've seen a few videos of Sarkeesian's TV interviews, zoomed in and grainy, scrutinizing her facial expressions as she discusses the kind of abuse that was spat at her. What is strange is that a huge group of people is so inclined to believe Quinn's ex-boyfriend's post, while so quick to throw away Quinn herself. It is one of the saddest uses of human concentration that I've seen.

In a Buzzfeed interview, ex-boyfriend Gjoni explains that he considers himself a social justice advocate, and that he regrets the way the "mainstream media" paints Gamergate, "as this giant harassment campaign against women filled with all sorts of death threats." He denies that misogyny is to blame for the threats coming towards Quinn and Sarkeesian — instead, he views "political ideology" as the catalyst. I find this challenging to believe.

At the end of the interview, Gjoni said that he did feel sorry for those receiving threats, and asked a hypothetical group of people, "But, I guess, let me know how I can make it up to you?"

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Tiger Rants

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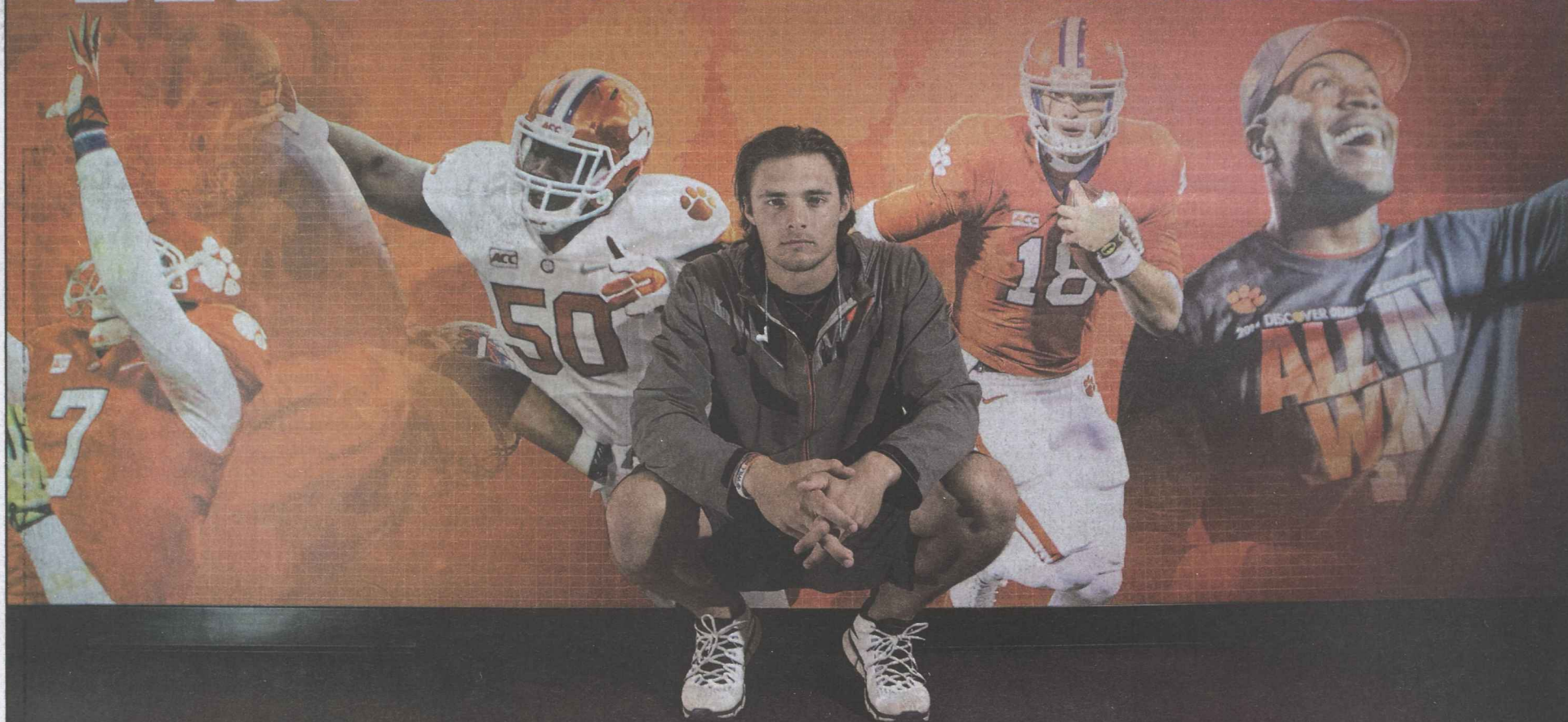
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BEST IS THE STANDARD



Interview by: Rachel Eagleton | Photograph by: Joshua S. Kelly

After losing his starting spot as quarterback, the future looked pretty dim for senior Cole Stoudt. But after a recent hand injury to his replacement, Deshaun Watson, Stoudt has been thrown back into the spotlight, and with little notice. Not many would be able to handle the roller coaster of a season he has had, but after sitting down with Cole, I am not surprised that he has made it this far. Taking the cake for one of the most optimistic and entertaining guys I've had the chance to interview, take a look at the man behind the ball, Cole Stoudt.

Rachel Eagleton: If I didn't know anything about you, what would you want me to take from this interview?

Cole Stoudt: I'm a fun guy; I'm goofy and weird, as some people would say. I'm just me.

RE: What is the biggest misconception that people have about you?

CS: People always think that I play basketball or that I am the punter.

RE: So you didn't practice at all the week before the Louisville game, so what was

it like when they said "Cole, it's all you now?"

CS: Well, it was exciting. I knew it was a tough opportunity, especially with a hurt shoulder. I wasn't 100 percent so I knew that it was going to be a challenge. I just went out there and did the best that I could.

RE: How does your shoulder feel now?

CS: A lot better than Saturday, so that's a plus [laughs].

RE: It must've been exciting to come out with a win.

CS: It was definitely exciting, especially with the defensive stop in the fourth quarter like that on the one-yard line. I lost my voice in the fourth quarter. I'm surprised that the offense even heard the calls, because my voice was gone. I was just screaming, especially with how loud the crowd was [at the Louisville game].

RE: How have you handled the "Quarterback Race" against Deshaun Watson with such grace? I've never seen an interview where you speak negatively about it or about Deshaun. I'm going to be honest with you, that must be terrible.

CS: Yeah, it was hard, but I knew that there were two ways that I could handle the situation. One of them was that I could say screw this, keep my head down and do my own thing. Or I could do what I did, which is go in

there, be the best that I can be and constantly keep making people better around me. I knew that the team was better and bigger than one person. I didn't want to have a bad attitude, especially going in there being a senior leader; I didn't want it affecting the people around me. I wanted others to be better from me so I just went in and was the best that I could and helped others get better, too.

RE: Did your family help you a lot with keeping your head up?

CS: Yes, they did. They talked to me almost every single day just asking how things were, to make sure I was still focused. A couple guys on the team helped me out too, to make sure I was still on top of things. It's a great support group I have here, especially family and team wise.

RE: I've heard you are very close with your Dad.

CS: Yes, I am. He comes here a lot and we throw the ball around, especially in the summer. There were times that he and my brother came and we were all throwing around and having a good time. It's exciting, it's fun, and it's relaxing.

RE: What is your first memory of playing football?

CS: I was in Ohio, in the sixth grade, and I was a slot receiver; I never played [laughs]. I started playing quarterback in seventh grade. On the first day, I walked in and the coach said, "I guess we found our quarterback." and since then I have always played quarterback. That was probably one of the biggest moments where the coach made me the starting quarterback on the first day: I was the only one who could throw a ball in

seventh grade. It just kind of stuck.

RE: After playing football since the sixth grade, what do you want to do after you graduate?

CS: Hopefully the NFL works out, but if not that then just coach football. I don't know if I will be able to stop playing or stop being around football so I will just find a way to be around it. That's the only thing I've known my whole life.

RE: If you could tell the Clemson Family one thing, what would you tell them?

CS: I'd just thank them for all of their support and all the love they've given for me and the team and the program. They are the reason that this program is striving; not many programs are out there like ours. The Clemson Family really makes it the best program in the nation.



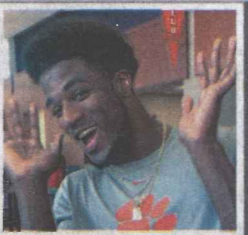


THE **POP** CULTURE GRID

HALLOWEEN FOOTBALL EDITION

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	FAVORITE HALLOWEEN CANDY?	WORST THING YOU'VE GOTTEN TRICK OR TREATING?	BIGGEST FEAR?	IF YOU COULD HAVE ONE MAGIC POWER, WHAT WOULD IT BE?	HALLOWEEN COSTUME THIS YEAR?	FAVORITE SCARY MOVIE?	BEST SURVIVAL TACTIC IN A SCARY MOVIE?
RODERICK BYERS Offensive line / #67	Reese's Cups.	A spanking; I was acting up and I was around 6 years old and didn't want to listen.	Not maximizing or reaching my potential.	To read people's minds; I think it would be interesting to see how people really think.	Probably Tavaris Barnes, his face looks like a mask so I could probably be him [laughs].	"Scary Movie," but it's not actually scary; it's funny. Insidious was pretty good.	I would try to befriend the killer, though that doesn't really work.
KALON DAVIS Strong Safety/ #20	Pretty much anything chocolate. I have a chocolate addiction that lasts all year actually.	Candy corn; I hate it. It is the worst.	If there was a combination between a spider and a snake that would probably take it for me.	To be able to clone myself and then I would send copies of myself in different directions.	I actually haven't thought of that. Most of the time I let my friends decide what I am going to be.	"Conjuring," "Insidious" and "Sinister." Those three are my favorite.	Car control. If we had an apocalypse, and we had to get away, you would want me behind the wheel.
TJ GREEN Tight End/ #40	Reese's.	An apple.	Spiders. Well, clowns and spiders.	To fly, definitely.	I probably won't dress up, but if I did I would probably be Batman.	The "Paranormal Activity" movies.	Run out the door.
COLE STOUTT Quarterback / #18	There are so many to choose from. Top three would be Kit Kat, Twix and probably a Milky Way, especially a Milky Way.	A box of Raisin Bran. How is a nine-year-old kid going to enjoy Raisin Bran?	Bees; I HATE bees, I'm terrified of them. Clowns; I do not like clowns. Why are they always happy? I don't know, I wouldn't be happy if I was a clown.	I would say fly. Do you know how much money you would save on gas?	I haven't even decided. I was going to be Daryl from the Walking Dead, but the fallback plan is always Batman.	"Sinister" was good because it actually had a plot and is very well made. The scariest movie I've ever seen was "The Conjuring."	Uhm, don't be an idiot. If you hear a sound, don't go to it. Like "Omigod! What's behind that door?" I don't know; let's go to the car. Let's actually think.
JAYRON KEARSE Free Safety/ #15	Probably Snickers, it would have to be Snickers.	I can't quite remember. Probably some open candy.	Getting chased by someone with a chainsaw or a machete, because I'm gonna run no matter how big I am or how old I am.	Being able to fly.	I haven't really put any thought into it.	"Texas Chainsaw Massacre."	Play dead.

Best scared face?



RODERICK BYERS KALON DAVIS TJ GREEN COLE STOUTT JAYRON KEARSE

Week 9: Syracuse University

Phillips Workman
Contributor

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW:

The non-gender specific, ambiguous, amorphous Orange (no, really, that's their mascot) makes the long trip down

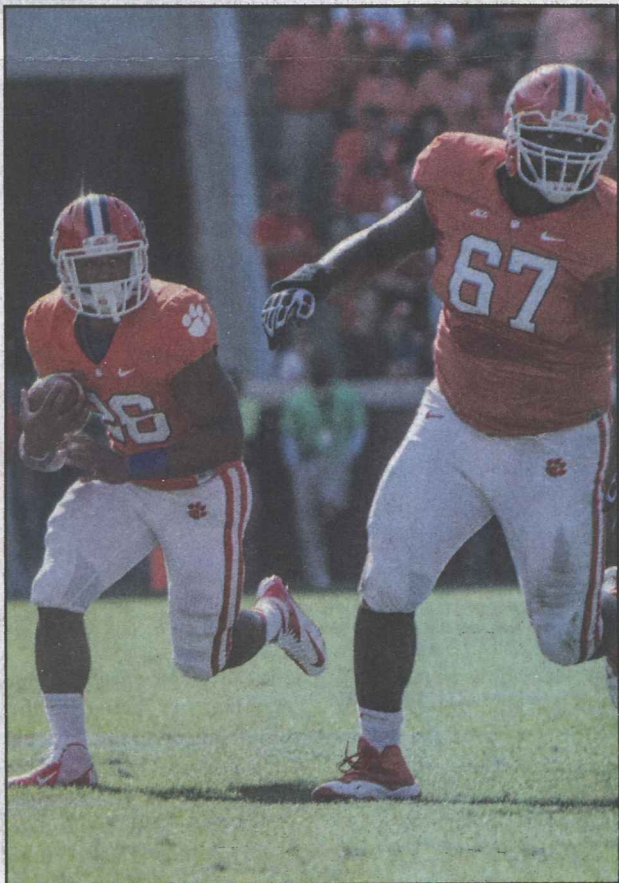
from upstate New York for a homecoming date in Death Valley. Last year was SU's first in the ACC, and let's just say they made a strong first impression. I said strong, not good. Clemson peeled the Orange 49-14, but the game was most notable for SU Coach Scott Shafer's profanity-laced, cross-field rant at Dabo last fall. To paraphrase, "Flounder you, Dabo, you motherflover!"

THE SKINNY:

After last year's shenanigans, it seems to be no accident that Syracuse is the homecoming game. The Orange are limping through a forgettable 2014 campaign — their best win is Wake Forest (yikes) — and come to Clemson without starting quarterback Terrel Hunt, who went down with a broken leg a few weeks ago. As pedestrian as the season has been for Syracuse, it could have been much, much worse, as they snuck by Villanova by one point in the first game of the year. As my roommate said, "Villanova has a football team?"

THE PICK:

You may start to see pictures of the Clemson offense on milk cartons at Bi-Lo, because it's gone missing. Another productive Tiger joins the injured list this week, as leading rusher Adam Choice tore his ACL in Boston last week and is lost for the season. But, a replacement might be found in redshirt freshman Tyshon Dye, a former start recruit who has been sidelined with just about every injury in the book since coming to Tigertown. Dye has practiced all week and is expected to make his Clemson debut Saturday. Luckily, the Clemson defense has picked up the slack from the offense, and look for Vic Beasley and friends to have another big day against Syracuse. On the other side of the ball, Cole Stoutt fights through his bum shoulder to give the real boys in orange enough points for a W. Tigers squeeze the citrus 27-13.



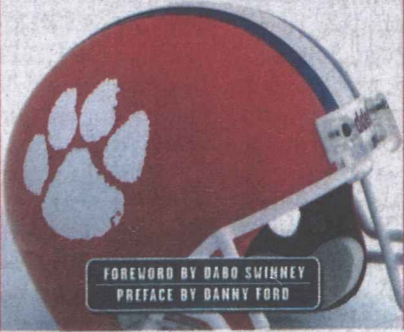
Adam Choice (No. 26) tore his ACL and is out for the season.

EBRICK HIGHT/ photo editor

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COACH DANNY FORD
AND AUTHOR LOU SAHADI

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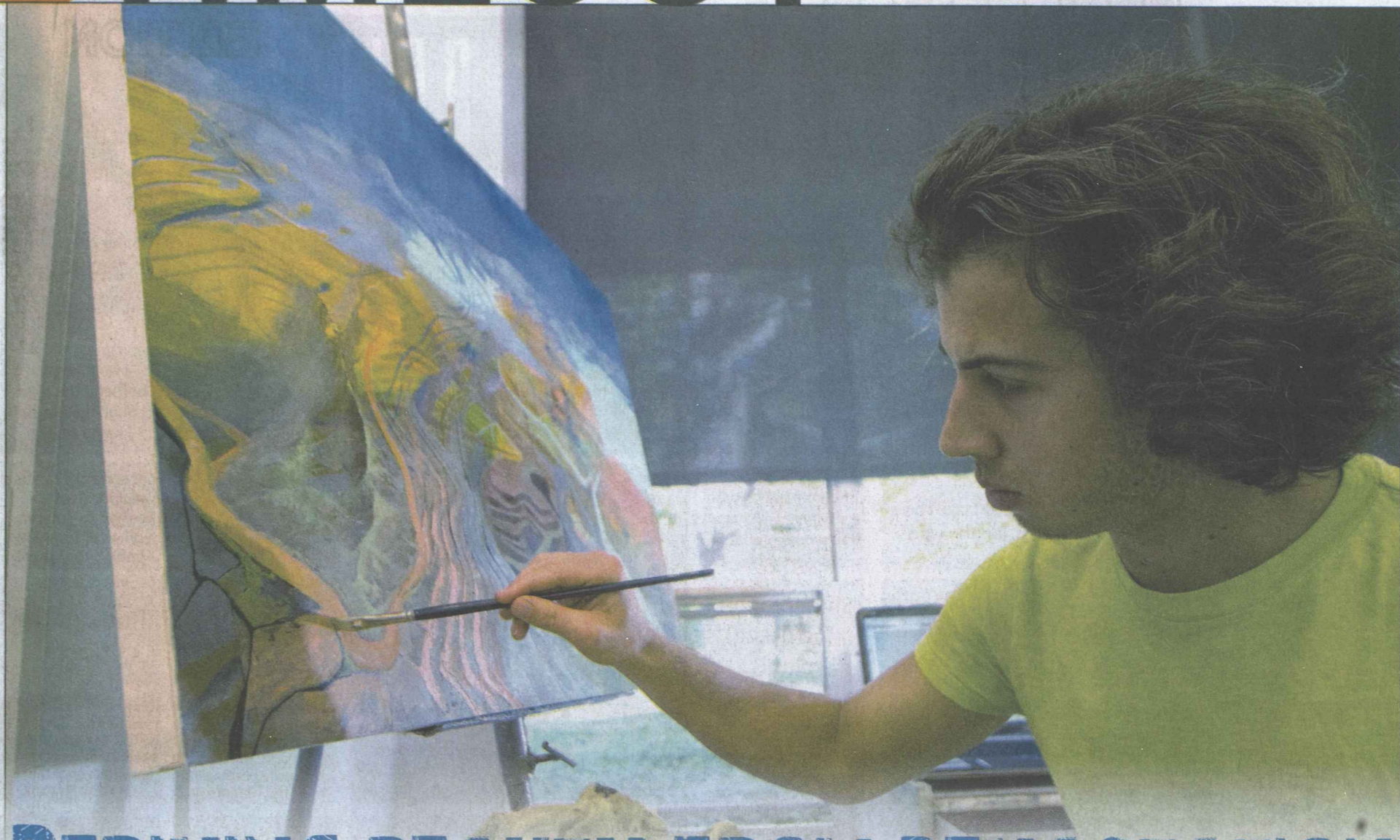
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PLACE: MR. KNICKERBOCKER
DATE: SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Time: 1:00PM – 3:00PM

STAFF PICK 'EM

	Syracuse @ 21 Clemson	20 USC @ 19 Utah	UNC @ Virginia	22 West Virginia @ Oklahoma State	Georgia Tech @ Rice	Vanderbilt @ Pittsburgh	Michigan @ 8 Michigan State
ELAINE (23)							
HANNAH (20)							
GUEST: MATT (26)							
ANNA BLAKE (13)							
KATHERINE (26)							



JOSHUA S. KELLY/STAFF

DERIVING BEAUTY FROM DEVASTATION

Joshua S. Kelly
Contributor

The college-aged student embarks on a quest for beauty many times over the course of their duration on campus. Single males usually embark on this particular expedition a few times a week. But, whether it is the pursuit of a potential mate in the bars downtown, the perfect place to nap after a major exam or the best place to take a selfie to show that you really just can't-even, we can all recognize that the quest for beauty comes in many different forms. Sometimes, and for some people, beauty even comes in the form of destruction.

Especially for those of us born here in the south, we are

aware that the landscape is a great source of beauty; there truly is something in these hills, as they say. Unfortunately,

many of the landscapes of America — and the world — are being consumed on a daily basis by this very quest for beauty we are enthralled with (i.e. strip mining). One undergraduate art student, Kolton Miller, has taken up the task of drawing attention to this occurrence and the perhaps unlikely beauty that can still be found in it.

This week I sat down and

talked with Kolton about his work. "Painting is an important medium for me, and the way that I construct my images is

very similar to the way that we [humans] go in and we take away from the lands, creating a n a m a d e canyons. I lay paint on very heavily in different layers and then carve it back out, revealing different aspects of the paint that have been buried. I will do an under painting, and then completely cover it up — but then I carve back into the painting and reveal

parts of what I have covered up, bringing the under painting back to life in a way."

Kolton's work isn't, however, lambasting the practice of strip mining and resource gathering. For him, the goal of the work is a meditation on the influences of human touch on the land. With his work he wants to call attention to the fact that through our efforts to provide the best and latest luxuries for our home lives, we can't avoid inflicting permanent alterations on the land. Often, we don't think about the long term results of our expansive resource gathering.

"We are using and using — we are dramatically altering the landscape; clearing forests, taking down mountains,

changing the natural landscape in a permanent way — just so that we can have something we find aesthetically pleasing in our every day life around the house that we may not need 5 or 10 years from now. A decade down the road maybe no one will care about granite countertops, but we won't be able to put that rock back into the mountains that we cut down."

But the work isn't devoid of beauty; Kolton simply seeks a more sublime form of aesthetic consideration with his paintings. "I want the viewer to be both attracted and influenced by the dichotomy of events I am providing. You can't do anything with a modern landscape that is not going to hint at some type of

devastation or that what we are doing is negative because that's impossible. Everything we are doing is parasitic. However, I think that allowing it to be beautiful brings a different way of describing it to the viewer."

His work urges the viewer not only to find beauty in places we find it lacking, but also to question the places that we do find beauty. Should we really be repurposing structures as majestic as the natural landscape for a new countertop that will get replaced the next time the house is remodeled?

Kolton's work will be on display in the Lee Hall Gallery from Dec. 1-5 in the undergraduate senior thesis show *Untitled: Works from the Studio*.

On The Prowl

It's going down, I'm yelling Tinder

Many of us have tried it, and many of us have failed at it. It's helped us assess how attractive people think we are, while simultaneously finding out how shallow those people are. It has led to hookups, awkward campus encounters, and — sometimes — relationships. You've probably guessed it — I'm talking about Tinder.

For those of you who are still living under Howard's Rock, Tinder is an app that connects through Facebook and shows you profiles of people near you who are also on Tinder. You have the option to swipe right and "Like" a profile, or swipe left and say "Nope." If two people "Like" each other, then it's a "Match," and the two people can message within the app. Sounds like the future of dating, right? Well, it isn't that simple. Tinder is known as a hookup app rather than a dating app; this makes it a lot more complicated. So Tigers, let's explore the key players in the Tinder game.

1. The Casual Hookup:

This person is looking for your typical no-strings-attached situation. He or she just wants to get a little somethin'-somethin' on the

side. If their profile says anything, it's going to be something along the lines of, "If you swipe left, a puppy will die," or features a photo of someone who looks like they know how to party. If he or she messages you first, it will probably say something like, "heyyy sexyyy." It's likely that this person spends most of their Tinder time blackout drunk, swipes right on every profile, or a combination of the two. If you want to get your freak on with someone you just met without having to deal with emotions, then this is the perfect match for you. Proceed with caution.

2. The Serious Dater:

The Serious Dater probably shouldn't be on Tinder. Actually, the Serious Dater should either get on Match.com or try to meet people the old-fashioned way. This person is actively searching for a relationship and will want to get to know everything about you before picturing you naked. A first date with this one will take place at a coffee shop, and they will walk you to your car and awkwardly hug you and try to get your number. Then you will get in your car, immediately open the

app, and un-match with this stage-12 clinger. I can't guarantee I'm not speaking from personal experience, but heed my advice on this one: if you're looking for a ring by spring, then this may be your ideal match.

3. The Explorer

I'm not going to lie — I was The Explorer in my days as a Tinderella. The Explorer may be newly single, or just curious about the Tinder hype. This person views profiles when nobody is around, praying that they won't come across someone they know. They may swipe left on every profile because of the overwhelming fear that they may actually match with someone and be thrust into conversation with them. I would recommend exploring if you're uneasy about trying Tinder for the first time.

Using Tinder can be downright stressful, but if you get a match who has the same intentions as you, then just roll with it. Have fun and get to know some people. You never know — you may end up finding something you weren't even looking for. If you do find a special someone, just don't forget to deactivate your profile.



Killer Mike and El-P of Run the Jewels perform for fans.

Courtesy of: Desde 1989/flickr

Making music out of meows

Cody Smoldt
Contributor

Next week, on October 27, Killer Mike and El-P plan to release "RTJ2"; this marks their second album as rap duo Run the Jewels. So far, the duo has shared three of the tracks from the album — "Blockbuster Night Pt. 1," "Oh My Darling Don't Cry" and "Close Your Eyes (And Count to F***)" with Rage Against the Machine's Zach de la Rocha — and all three have lived up to the lofty standard they set on last year's bombastic debut. But that's not why I'm writing this (be on the lookout for my review sometime next week). I'm writing this because CAT NOISES!

Among the standard pre-order packages for the new album, there were quite a few extravagant (read: pricey) "bonus" bundles, from the "Show and Tell" (let El and Mike tell your kid's whole class


about marijuana) to the "We Are Gordon Ramsay" (Run the Jewels will go to a restaurant of your choice uninvited to film an impromptu episode of "Kitchen Nightmare" with both rappers playing Gordon Ramsay). These bundles were obviously meant as a joke (I think) but it wasn't long before a fan took to Kickstarter in an effort to fund the \$40,000 "Meow the Jewels" package. What does that mean? From the group themselves: "Run the Jewels will re-record RTJ2 using nothing but cat sounds for music." El-P soon agreed to support the project if funded and plans to donate the profits raised by the record to a charity benefiting victims of police brutality.

The project gained some early momentum from social media, but for a while it looked like the funding goal of \$45,100 was not going to be met in time. Then, legendary producer Just Blaze agreed to contribute "some feline hi-

hats" to the project once it was funded. This sparked another huge influx of donations and earned the support of several other high profile producers; including SKYWLKR (Danny Brown), Boots (BEYONCE), The Alchemist and Baauer (aka the guy that did that "Harlem Shake" song).

Now the project is sitting well north of its goal (\$60,670 at the time of this writing) with six days left to donate. El-P and Mass Appeal Records just released a video of El doing "auditions" at the BARC animal shelter in Brooklyn. He plays the cats several songs off the new album and their reactions are unsurprisingly disinterested. So, it looks like this is actually happening. We're getting an entire remix album of cat sounds. I love the Internet.

The real "RTJ2" album will be available for free through the band's website next week on Oct. 27 and on CD/iTunes/vinyl on Mass Appeal Records.

 Ima Fox

CAMPUS CATWALK

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What we love: Mollie Davidson's outfit is perfect for the cool mornings and warmer afternoons during autumn in Clemson. This outfit is striking because of the simplicity. The floor length cotton dress is minimal, but the detailed neckline adds a bohemian and visually interesting twist. Her accessories are also a fashionable touch; the stack of Alex & Ani bracelets paired with the more conservative tortoiseshell watch are a tasteful combination that complements the brown in her faux leather shoes.

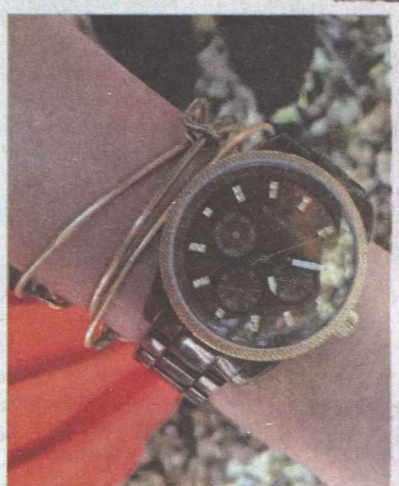


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AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Don't let the pumping get you down. It is in your future to find a function date on the scaffolding.



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

Build some karma while helping build the Habitat for Humanity house on Bowman.



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Dress nice for Tigerama, you'll meet a special someone underneath the tiger print fireworks on Friday.



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

Although you may not have been in the pageant, strut your stuff on Saturday like you are the reigning Miss Homecoming.



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

Watch out for bad luck in your endeavors; aka watch out for some basic spilling your \$7 Jet Fuel.



CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Remember: it's a marathon, not a sprint. Don't get too crazy with your morning mimosas.



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

Be careful of the scaffolding on Bowman this week, the moon's position is causing uncertainty.



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Be in decent shape Saturday morning; make the alumni proud and hide your hangover well.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Solar flares point to uncertainty in your weekend; between Little Caesar's, Cookout and Taco Bell, who knows where you'll end up?



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

You camped out for the best seats for the homecoming game, and it was totally worth it. Paint up, and get yourself on that Jumbotron.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Make sure to study Friday for your Monday exam; this weekend will be way too fun to start Sunday.



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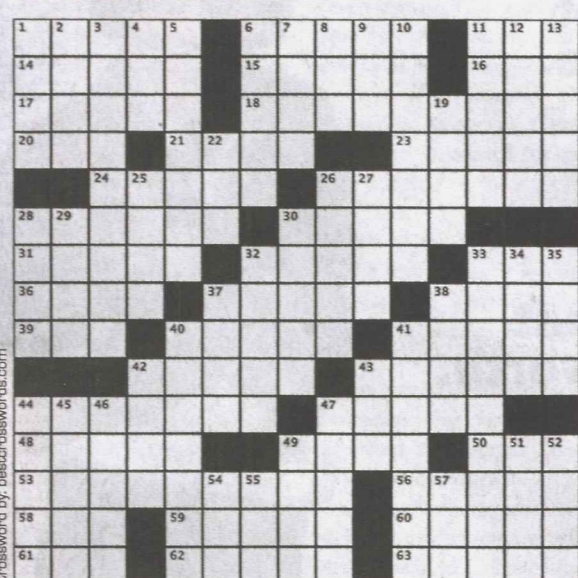
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

This week will make you want to lose your mind. Take a step back and breathe. Only one more week till fall break!

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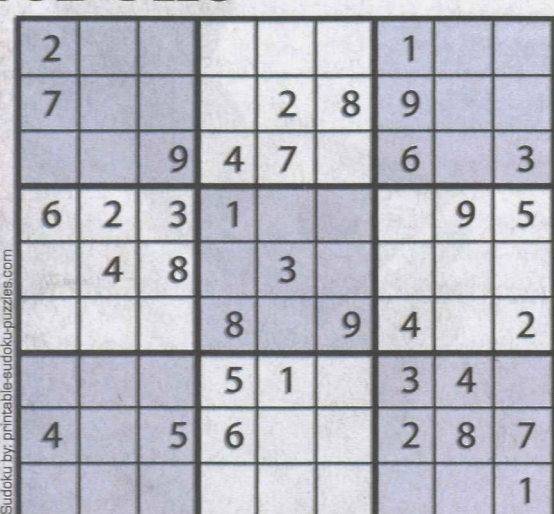
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23- Ancient Greek colony;
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28- Counterbalance;
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33- Call ___ day;
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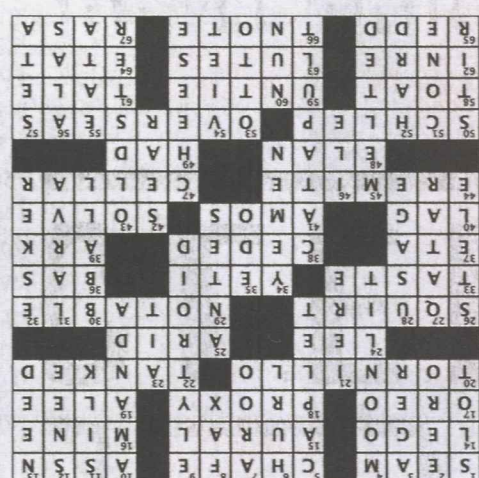
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8- Author Fleming;
9- French vineyard;
10- Animate;
11- Utopias;
12- Bottled spirit;
13- Santa's reindeer, e.g.;
19- Drudge;
22- Bran source;

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