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More from our editor elect on B1

November 6, 2014

The
TIGER

Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson.

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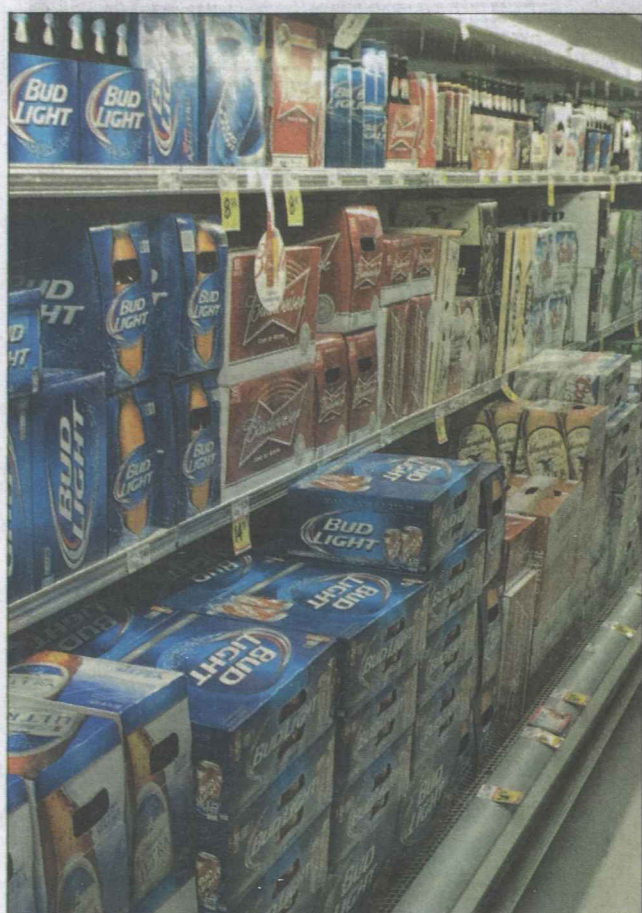
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New law allows Sunday alcohol sales

City of Clemson approves new legislation.



Alcohol is now available for purchase on Sundays.

Evan Senken
News Editor

After all the votes were tallied, the city of Clemson, along with fellow South Carolinian counties Pendleton, Spartanburg and Oconee, passed a law allowing Sunday alcohol sales to be effective when select establishments receive permits. By a count of 2,254 to 851 votes, or a staggering 72.59 percent, Clemson approved the sale of alcohol in bars and restaurants on Sundays. Students, as well as restaurants downtown that serve alcohol, have taken notice.

When the new changes to South Carolina law come into effect, the hours of operation of establishments in downtown Clemson will reflect the change as well. Loose Change plans on having their Sunday hours of operation change to include brunch hours, late Saturday

nights, early Sunday mornings after game days and special occasions such as St. Patrick's Day, if they fall on a Sunday.

Likewise, Tiger Town Tavern will be open late Saturday nights into early Sunday mornings after home football games or big school events. However, they will not consistently be open on Sundays without particular events. Brioso plans to continue their current hours of operation, but will definitely participate in alcohol sales. Palmetto Steakhouse and Oyster Bar has tentative plans to be open on Sundays, as well as matching the hours of bars and other establishments that serve alcohol downtown. Students have also been voicing their opinions since the election results came in.

Senior marketing major Olivia Coleman said, "I think it's a great idea. It benefits the local economy

for the better."

With the issue coming to the forefront in other states, national economists agree that states with budget deficits could use the extra revenue from Sunday alcohol sales. According to npr.com, "The Center for Budget and Policy Priorities estimates that 44 states project budget gaps for fiscal 2011 exceeding a total of \$125 billion."

The new law reform also has implications for students' social lives. Senior parks recreation and tourism management major Katherine McKinney said, "I love it! I don't normally drink on Sundays but now people who want to can."

Reactions ranged from excitement to indifference. Junior bioengineering major Jessica Maxwell said, "It doesn't bother me. I won't be going out on Sundays now, but I don't mind permitting the sale of alcohol within the town."

Major career dilemma

Jordan Byrne
Contributor

Every college student is familiar with the question, "What are you planning on doing after college?" For some, the answer is simple, because it has not changed since they were kids. For others, coming to college and deciding on a major was hard enough, and knowing what to do with it after graduation is an entirely different story.

When faced with this infamous question, many students stare blankly. But it is always nice to have something prepared. As one student said, "I usually respond with a general answer along the lines of working in the finance department of a corporation or doing some kind of banking job. Sometimes it's as simple as saying 'I want to work in the business sector.'"

With about 80 different undergraduate programs,

See CAREER page A2

Students react to violated display

Questions continue to arise about vandalism.

Ellen Meny
Contributor

Late Oct. 28, tiny white crosses popped up on the North Green of Clemson University. This was a demonstration by Students for Life, a pro-life group. The crosses were there to represent, as their sign said, "Children lost to abortion." On Oct. 29, students reported another sign that appeared — a sign that read, "Tragedy — 4 students or 4 million babies?", referencing the recent deaths of Clemson

students. The sign appalled students; many denounced the sign and Students for Life. Amber, username @heartof_ash, tweeted, "Clemson Students for Life: No one can measure the value of a life. That demonstration was highly offensive. You should apologize. #clemson." However, the students' shock was magnified when Devin Gibson, president of Students for Life, claimed that the sign was not theirs. Someone had apparently vandalized the Students for

Life demonstration.

Devin Gibson later posted a Facebook message that detailed the destruction that was inflicted on the Students for Life demonstration: "... the crosses were pulled from the ground and piled up, our banner and signs were stolen, and an offensive sign was placed referencing the 4 Clemson students that died. What's the worst is that people thought we put up the horrible sign. I ask for prayers ... " However, not everyone

believed that Students for Life wasn't responsible for the controversial sign. Clemson student Raven Bowden, username @ravenbowden, tweeted, "Clemson Students for Life: Not one life is more valuable than another. Also, I don't believe you when you say you guys didn't write the sign." As students' confusion and fervor died down, Devin Gibson issued a statement specifically for this article:

"Clemson Students for Life has filed a police report with CUPD regarding the

damaged property and stolen items. Currently, CUPD is looking to see if any security footage of the event was captured. Our group continues to offer prayers for the person or people that committed the vandalism and for those who might have been affected or disturbed by the act. We will most likely be working with CUPD in the coming semester to ensure the safety of our future events. Our organization greatly appreciates the support, concern and help we

have received from friends, various students and faculty. We would like to thank all who have offered their assistance and prayers."

The North Green remains empty, but the question lingers as to who exactly vandalized the demonstration. Clemson University houses multiple webcams of campus on its website, including a webcam on the North Green, but whether those webcams retain data is still unknown.

Tigers look to prey on the Deacons

Star players prep for showdown with Wake Forest.

Elaine Day
Sports Editor

Coming off of a bye week over Fall Break, the football team looks to continue a five game winning streak tonight as they travel to Winston-Salem to face the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Clemson enters the game 6-2, and their 5-1 record in the ACC is good for second place in the Atlantic Division behind Florida State. Wake Forest is 2-6, and finds themselves in last place in the Atlantic Division with an 0-4 ACC record. Clemson Head Coach Dabo Swinney has led the Tigers to victories in the last five contests by a combined score of 197-61.

Players to watch for in the match-up include RB Tyshon Dye, who is recovering from a torn Achilles tendon and looks to make his college debut tonight.

"We wanted to play him against Syracuse but the guy hadn't played football in a year and a half and we were fighting for every inch of grass out there,"

Swinney said of Dye. "We just didn't feel like we had an opportunity to get him out there. He's ready to go and you'll see him [tonight]."

One of the major questions surrounding the game is whether or not Clemson's star true freshman quarterback, Deshaun Watson, will make his return from a broken finger in his throwing hand suffered against Louisville. The reports from the team had been consistently saying that Watson would come back next weekend against Georgia Tech, but he progressed much better than initially anticipated and Swinney said that, if needed, Watson might make an appearance tonight.

"Deshaun is ready to play this week. I'm not sure that we'll play him but he'll be ready to go," Swinney said. "He has taken the majority of the second team work this week. He's continued to prepare as if he's playing every week."

"What's going on in the game is what will determine if he plays," Swinney said. "If we had to have him

to win the game, he'll be dressed and ready to go. It will probably be the most watched pregame in the history of college football. Don't miss pregame."

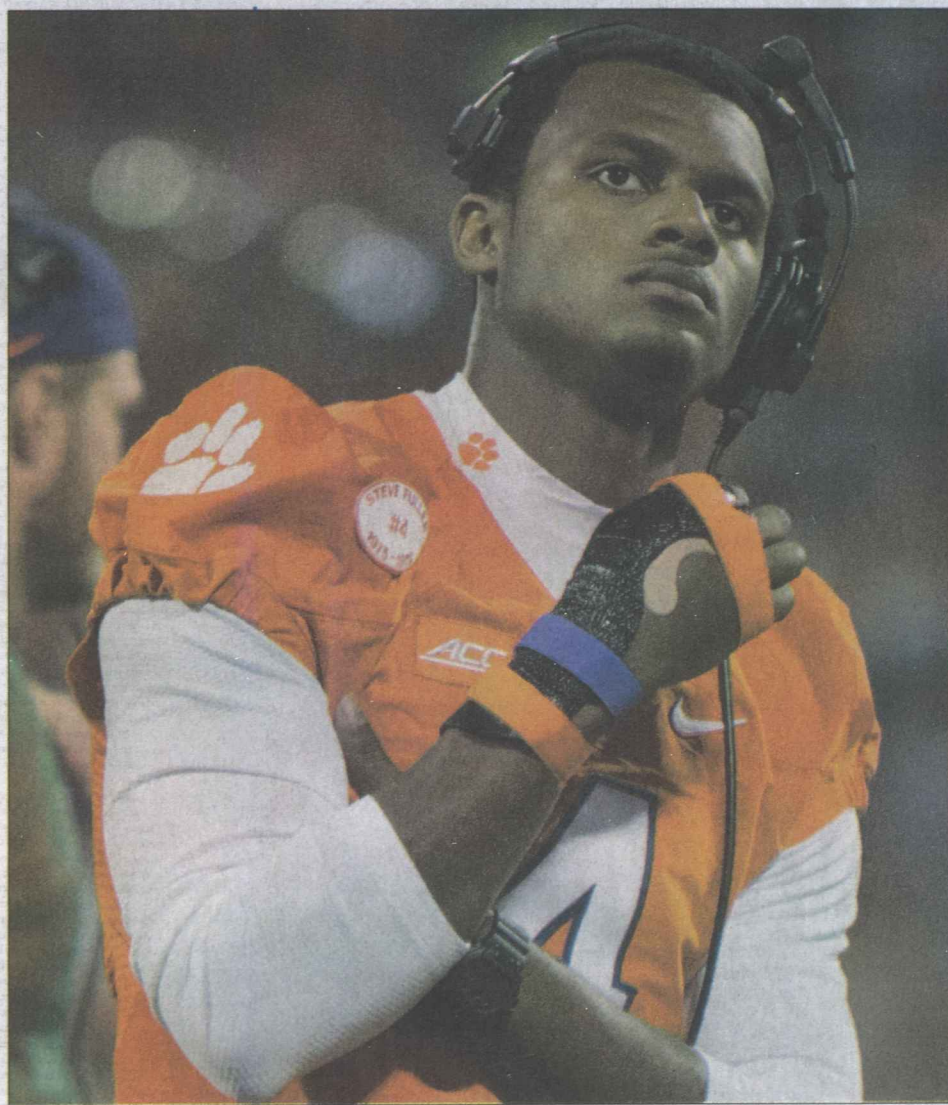
The major thing that has been holding Watson back up until this point is the splint that the medical staff has had him wear as a precautionary measure.

"He hasn't had any pain," Swinney said. "We saw him cut it loose last week. There's been no pain at all. The only thing that he was hindered by was the contraption they had on his hand."

Swinney also had high praise for starting quarterback Cole Stoudt, saying that he expects Stoudt to play his best game of the season.

"Cole [Stoudt] is also feeling a lot better. The extra time has been great for him. He's practiced really well since last Thursday ... I'm really pleased with the way [Stoudt] has taken command."

The game is tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN.



Deshaun Watson has been sidelined due to a broken finger and will be dressed out for tonight's game.

EHRIK HAIGHT/ photo editor

CAREER from page A1

Clemson is home to a healthy spectrum of fields. Choosing a major can certainly be a daunting task and deciding what to do with that knowledge even more so. The average college student will change majors three

times prior to graduation, but there are a number of resources on campus designed to help lower that number and facilitate the process.

The Center for Career and Professional

Development, located on the third floor of the Hendrix Student Center, offers a variety of services from career workshops to co-op and internship programs. There are also career fairs held each semester to assist

students in networking and gaining insight as to what they may enjoy doing in a professional setting.

Freshman Paul Curry noted, "As a pre-business major, the Business 1010 course has been helpful

in showcasing all of the business degrees at Clemson. The Office of Student Enrichment has also been useful for internship searching and career opportunities."

Yet apart from these

resources, the journey to finding what one wants to do for the rest of their life is very much a personal one.

And as most upperclassmen will point out, it's truly never too early to start.

Tigra Scientifica: Clearing the smoke

Questions still burn about benefits of E-cigarettes.

Haley Scruggs
Contributor

As the fight against tobacco rages on, a new player has entered the ring: E-cigarettes. In many respects, the E-cigarette is like its brother, the cigarette, which also gives the user a nicotine fix. One major difference is that electronic cigarettes do not give you the harmful cancer-causing chemicals that exist within old-fashioned cigarettes. This information should automatically make E-cigarettes better than their predecessor — but does it?

In an article posted in Nature, it was shown that E-cigarettes have been causing disruptions in the scientific community. Some countries, such as Singapore and Brazil, have banned E-cigarettes altogether. The World Health Organization (WHO) released

a report in August of 2014 recommending that countries restrict the use of E-cigarettes indoors, ban certain flavors and restrict sales to those over 18. However, because most scientists believe that E-cigarettes can help people kick the smoking habit, they are no longer regarded as cigarettes, but rather as medicine, so they would have to be sold as such. This changes the regulations and marketing for these products, especially in countries like the United States that have specific laws.

The big issue, though, is that there is no concrete evidence that E-cigarettes actually help people to quit smoking. Many scientists say that the electronic cigarettes are in fact more addictive. In a paper released in March of 2014 by the Center for Tobacco Control Research

and Education, it was stated that E-cigarettes are "aggravating rather than ameliorating the tobacco epidemic among youth" because they found that people who used E-cigarettes were more likely to use normal cigarettes. This was later refuted by WHO, which stated that this paper was "overlooked or even purposefully marginalized" to fit their agenda; further demonstrating that the evidence is not solid for one argument over the other.

Another concern with the E-cigarette comes from people who worry that the device will make smoking socially acceptable again. Given that E-cigarettes are still unregulated due to the lack of evidence on the effects they have health wise, they may threaten the status-quo. The US Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention (CDC) found that 1.78 million adolescents in the US used E-cigarettes in 2012, 10 percent of which had never tried conventional cigarettes before. This is startling news, and according to CDC director Tom Frieden, "deeply troubling." However, advocates for E-cigarettes say that if the devices were going to cause an increase in smoking rates, then the numbers would be increasing — but this has not happened yet.

Overall, the disagreement between scientists about whether or not the E-cigarettes are better than the conventional cigarette is causing a disruption amongst different areas, and until more studies are done, the arguments will continue. One thing is certain, having a split in a once united front cannot be good for business.



Scientists investigate health benefits of E-cigarettes.

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Three young adults (two women and one man) are posing in a modern, brightly lit room. They are all wearing sunglasses and casual clothing (t-shirts, jeans, shorts). The man is wearing a hat and a fedora. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

Preiss

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Kaisha Young
Columnist

Amidst all the cheap and distasteful “sexy _____” costumes on the market, one has reached a new level of depravity. Amazon sold and distributed a “sexy PhD” costume this past Halloween, an all time low for the female population. It included a micro mini skirt with a gold sash, a cap complete with tassel and a diploma.

The fact that any woman would even fathom donning this outfit in public disgusts me. To do so is to belittle women and all our efforts of self-betterment. It is a perverse mockery of education.

First things first, any woman who willingly wears any kind of “sexy _____” costume clearly has low self-esteem. I refuse to believe that an intelligent, confident woman of virtue would stoop so low as to parade herself around as a piece of meat for men. Vying for attention from guys like that is both repugnant and pathetic.

These “sexy _____” costumes are also so unimaginative. Rather than spending time thinking of a witty, clever or original costume, girls take the easy way out, which is unfortunately wearing something “sexy.” Pairing bunny ears with lingerie is not a bunny costume, ladies. And neither is wearing a white button down and tube socks. (If these girls have ever even seen Risky Business, which I doubt they have, then they’d know that his shirt isn’t even white. It’s pink, with pinstripes).

The problem with these “sexy _____” costumes is that they imply that women have to play dress up to achieve these careers: sexy cop, sexy firefighter, sexy nurse. Some women pretend to be these career figures rather than actually working towards being these career figures, and that is truly depressing.

Girls who wear these

kinds of costumes misrepresent the female population. I cringe when I see them moronically posting pictures to Instagram or Facebook, oblivious of the fact. The things that aggravates me the most is when these same girls tweet “OMG why can’t I find a good guy???” It’s like they only want one thing.” The stupidity never ceases to astound me. If you present yourself in that light, that is the way you will be perceived.

Women who have actually earned PhDs took to Twitter to put their two cents in.

PhD holder Dawn Rouse said, “Forget about the seven years I spent sweating out a dissertation and engaging in innovative research! I’m sexy!”

Elizabeth P. Mackenzie said, “Instead of my committee focusing on the boring experiment they made me do over the course of several years and giving me a three hour long exam, I could have worn this, popped out of a cake, batted my eyelids and asked adorably, ‘Puwease let me have a PhD? I’ve been so good!’”

Their scathing sarcasm is a wonderful defense for us women with the slightest shred of common sense. And I applaud them. Girls, respect yourself, and others will respect you.



Photo from Amazon.com

Letter from the Editor: We're back online

Fellow Tigers,

Many of you may be wondering why The Tiger’s website has been inactive for several months. We have not used our website since April of this year due to its outdated code. Throughout this semester, we have been exploring other options because we feel a website is essential for The Tiger.

The Millennial Generation has made it clear that print newspapers are no longer sufficient for full-bodied news coverage. In order to keep up with the current trends and to reach our audience in the most effective way possible, I am going to make our web presence a priority for my upcoming term as Editor in Chief.

This begins today with a new website. Online versions of the articles will be released at the same time as the print versions. We will publish photo galleries of campus and local events. Additionally, we will release breaking news stories and exclusive content on our site so we can truly be a reliable news source for our campus and community.

So, check out our new website at www.thetigernews.com and give us your feedback. I hope you enjoy this new dimension of The Tiger, and I look forward to the paper continually evolving with this campus.

For Clemson,

Hannah

The Democratic Identity Crisis

Rowan Lyman
Assistant Outlook Editor

In a time of shocking progress, where 30 states have legalized same-sex marriage and several have legalized pot, where groups are advocating climate control and putting an end to police brutality, why has Congress suddenly taken a turn for red? Is it truly the dawning of a new era, as Republicans and Disney movie villains would like us believe?

Maybe for a little while. The Republican Party is now in a position of relative comfort — they can rest the majority of their attempts to “reinvent” themselves, at least on the broad scale. Their presidential race has yet to be won, and the map shows that even in a country that just yesterday chose to depose Democrats in the house and senate, the president elect would still be blue (whether you approve of

the electoral college or not). So while the Democrats have undoubtedly taken a loss, it’s not yet time to give up.

In a sea of trying to distance themselves from the president, ridiculous ads, and a lot of gun advocacy for the Democratic Party, it’s time that we remember just which party should be scrambling for a new identity. Democrats have long been the face of reform, of the progressive platform, and this midterm saw candidates drop the ball in a move to appeal to conservative voters. It’s not as if liberal Americans have suddenly disappeared, or have sharply changed their ideals.

They didn’t show up at the polls.

Instead of hyping the progressive crowds, pushing them towards the voting booths and advocating for positive change in a way that always charges the younger voting base (see

2008 and 2012 elections), they chose to become almost indecipherable from their conservative counterparts. That leads generally democratic voters to ask themselves why they should bother voting in the first place.

And a lot of them didn’t.

Before this midterm season, we saw the Republican Party trying to emulate the Democrats with little success: they just aren’t the reform candidates and they probably never will be. This time, the tables have turned with just as much success. There is a difference between being “moderate” and abandoning the central platforms of your party — like gun control, same sex marriage, etc. Voters have spoken: we don’t want our Republicans blue or our Democrats red, we want our representatives to stick to their guns and deliver what they promise.

Bring on the Sunday booze

Frances Foster
Outlook Editor

As a Columbia native, I never really understood how significant an alcohol Sunday ban really was until moving up to Clemson. Growing up in our rival college town, where alcohol is a major part of any Sunday morning, afternoon and evening ritual, I couldn’t believe that all alcohol sales were banned here. I looked at the ban from both a safety and an economical standpoint, instead of as just a thirsty college student.

First off, I saw the Sunday alcohol ban as dangerous. Before the ban, bars shut down on Saturday promptly at midnight. In my mind, this encourages binge drinking. The average college student doesn’t begin their night on the town until closer to 11 p.m., allotting around an hour or so of heavy drinking before the bars all close.

For those who choose to partake in such weekend activities, slamming down drink after drink has very negative outcomes. The average body can only metabolize one drink per

hour, causing impaired students to have higher BACs than they are even aware of. And as soon as the lights in the bar come on, students often stumble away to their cars, trying to find the next best alternative to continue their drinking engagements.

I also perceived the alcohol ban as an economic loss for Clemson. Especially in a town where college football is religion, it blew my mind to see that men and women couldn’t enjoy a brew at the local bar to catch a Sunday football game. An alcohol sales ban doesn’t stop students

and locals from drinking, anyway.

Neighboring counties were happy to supply all your Sunday alcohol needs. Senior mechanical engineer, Ben Kirkland admitted to driving all the way to Georgia just to purchase alcohol for one Super Bowl Sunday: “Desperate times called for desperate measures,” he said.

The Sunday sales vote received an outstanding 72.59 percent “yes.” Such affirmative results are indicative of the “changing times” of the millennial generation. Blue laws, such as the one banning

alcohol, were established to prevent employees from working on Sundays — an idea that is entirely antiquated, because the law allows employees to take off work for religious reasons. The first referendum began in 1995, when Clemson voters tried to repeal blue laws that were rejected multiple times since.

Almost 20 years later, alcohol Sunday sales are now allowed in the Clemson area. Happy drinking, for those who choose to do so. May Sunday football games be forever in your favor.

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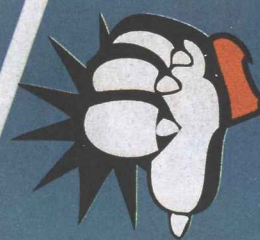
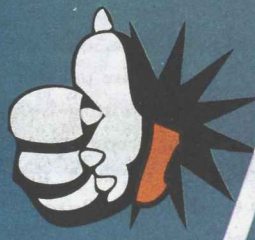
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Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and Barack Obama have agreed to try and work together during the President’s last two years.

A judge ruled against Robin Thicke’s request asking that his song “Blurred Lines” does not infringe on Marvin Gaye’s “After the Dance.”

Red states Alaska, Arkansas, Nebraska and South Dakota have voted to support minimum wage increasing bids.

Paws Up...



...Paws Down

In a most recent Army regulation, “black or African American” personnel are now allowed to be described as “Negros.”

Mental disabilities in children have increased by 16 percent in the past 10 years.

Teachers’ unions lost as much as \$80 million as a result of bidding on Democrat candidates in the midterm elections.

A NORTHERN PERSPECTIVE ON THE STUDENT ATHLETE

How college football players in the South compare to NFL players in the North.

Kaelyn Harris-Vincent
Columnist

I grew up in the middle of nowhere in central Vermont on a farm with about 100 acres of woods and fields. I didn't have TV, I had dial-up Internet for the majority of my high school years and I lived about 35 minutes from the rest of civilization. Upon looking at colleges to apply to, I very quickly realized I wanted a change of scenery, different from the one I grew up in for 18 years. After a long time spent narrowing down my schools, I decided, (and was accepted) to Clemson.

A few weeks into the school year, I was attending my first Clemson football game, an event I had been anticipating ever since I visited the previous October and saw Death Valley for the first time. The season's first home game against Georgia not only raised the bar for what I was expecting of all home games, but was quite possibly the most exciting and intense sporting event I had ever been to.

After the game was over and we had stormed the field, I saw something I didn't really expect to see. Football players such as Tajh and Sammy were being escorted off the field by

police officers as they were bombarded by hundreds of fans trying to get autographs, pictures and high fives. But it wasn't just the star players of the game. The kickers, the second string players, and even some of the guys out of uniform were being attacked by fans. For quite some time, I was taken aback by what happened. I didn't understand how Clemson students just like us (or so I thought at the time) could be treated so differently, with a sense of royalty and superiority.

It wasn't until a few weeks later when I was in one of my classes that I sat next to what seemed to be a student just like me. After some introductions and small talk, this person revealed himself to be a pretty high caliber player on the team (I will keep him anonymous). He told me he played football, but for some reason I didn't connect the dots that I was attending a D1 school with a football program known simply by its logo. So I asked with 100 percent seriousness if he meant flag or intramural football, and if he could tell me when signups were to make a team.

Maybe he was being humble, but he never corrected me, so I went back to the dorm and told one of my hall mates,

a third generation Clemson student, about this kid I met. I told him his name and without skipping a beat, he jumped on his feet and said "Holy sh** you're in a class with (insert name here)! You know he's one of the top recruits in the country right?" And of course I didn't, but from that moment on, I started to catch on to how these football players were being treated; they weren't just Clemson students after all, they were the top dogs on campus, the guys you tweet and yak about when you see them eating a hamburger at a table next to you in Harcombe.

Maybe it's the northerner in me that can't seem to understand the social stratification between us two. The same hall mate of mine has since tried to explain it to me this way. He says, "When people get to hang out with players like Artavis Scott or Deshaun Watson, or you stand behind Vic Beasley in the Cook-Out line, that's the same as me hanging out with Tom Brady or Darrelle Revis." At first I had a hard time believing that those two scenarios could be parallel, but then I went on Yik Yak and kept seeing these posts saying stuff like "Deshaun is the closest thing Clemson has to

a living god" or "Vic Beasley is a legend." It finally started to click: the same people that roam the campus in the sweat suits or varsity athlete Nike shoes are the same people that run down the hill in front of 80,000 people, that need a police escort off the field, who get mentioned on SportsCenter.

I don't think I'll ever be the type of fan who thinks of the football players as being superior to myself. Maybe it's because I was never exposed to an environment where that sort of behavior happened, or maybe it's because realistically the NFL Draft will only be an option for a handful of lucky players on the team. The rest of them when it's boiled down are in fact very similar to us. They live in dorms, they eat the same dining hall food as us, they go to class and they work toward a degree. It may come at a cheaper price, but the success isn't handed to them. I know that mindset can be quite different from some of my fellow Clemson peers; so I guess that is part of what makes me the kid from rural Vermont who dove into football country head first in hopes of making these four years some of the best in my life.

Photos by EHRICK HAIGHT/photo editor and ALLEN RANDALL/ staff

Week 11: Wake Forest University

BB&T FIELD - WINSTON-SALEM, NC

Phillips Workman
Contributor



Deshaun Watson might come back from an injury for this week's game. RACHEL ANDERSON/asst photo editor

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW:

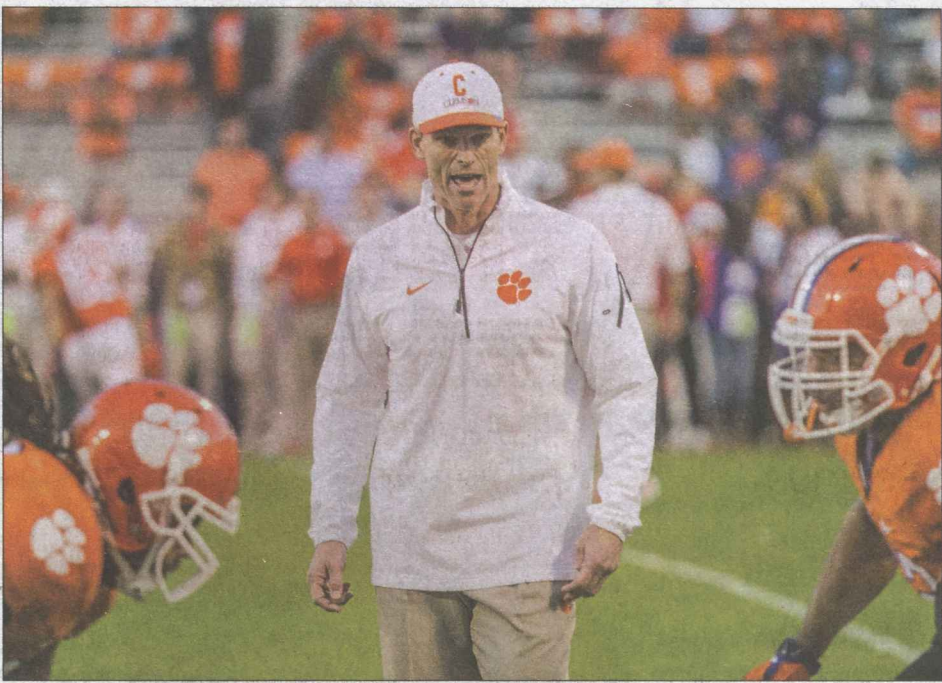
Ah, Wake Forest, the perennial ACC punching bag, and the only team to ever be enshrined in song for its prolonged futility (see "Deacon Blues" by Steely Dan). Other than a surprise ACC championship in the mid-2000s (some say it was just a legend), the Demon Deacons have been the Tigers' doormat for decades. Clemson rolled Wake 56-10 last year and has won five in a row against the Deacs dating back to the infamous Thursday night embarrassment in 2008 that sealed Coach Tommy Bowden's exit from Tigertown.

THE SKINNY:

Wake Forest is the smallest Division I FBS football school, and it shows on the field. The Deacs lack both talent and size at nearly every position, and have only posted victories against Army and the dreaded Gardner-Webb Runnin' Bulldogs in 2014. WF ranks 128th in the nation in total offense, which is bad even before you realize that there are only 128 teams in major college football. And you thought the Clemson offense had it rough! Wake is better on defense, which could pose a challenge for the Tigers, who spent the month of October playing keep-away against the scoreboard.

THE PICK:

Will he, or won't he? That's the question surrounding this game, as Dabo has hinted that Deshaun Watson might see the field this week — if he is needed — for the first time since breaking his finger in the Louisville game. For my money, I don't think his services will be required in Winston-Salem, and he will be able to rest up for a huge game next week against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. But back to this game. The Tiger defense pounds the hapless Deacs for four quarters, and may very well be primed for another shutout performance. On the other side of the ball, Ol' Cole Stoudt once again gives a very Cole Stoudt-like performance in his Clemson career swan song. On what might be a cold and wet night on a field named for a bank, the Tigers take care of business. Clemson 26 Wake 3.



Defensive Coordinator Brent Venables motivates his defense. EHRICK HAIGHT/photo editor

A tribute to the trenches

Clemson's defense holds down the fort.

Cody Hanks
Columnist

When Brent Venables was lured away from Oklahoma a few years ago, I was ecstatic. Finally, here was someone who can live up to expectations and get our much-maligned defensive woes to finally go away, not to say that we haven't had anything good happen for us defensively in recent years. Does anyone remember Gaines Adams or Da'Quan Bowers? Or maybe recent Super Bowl champion safety Byron Maxwell? I digress, but Clemson has often been seen as a more offensive-minded team than anything else, and Brent Venables has had a large role in helping to shift that focus.

That shift hasn't come without some definite hardships, though. In his first season, we saw the team unable to hold their own and prevent Florida State and South Carolina from building leads late in games. We all remember the debacle that was

the FSU game at home last season. Yet, despite all of these flaws and setbacks, we have emerged as the No. 2 defense in the entire country. We've seen guys like Vic Beasley and Stephone Anthony, who were raw but full of potential, turn into possible first-round draft picks for the NFL. We've truly come a long way from the "offense only" narrative that has surrounded the program.

If I would have told you that we would lose our starting quarterback mid-way through the year and would go 3-0 in games after, would you have believed me? Three years ago, people would have laughed in my face, but thanks to this defense, we have held on to some slim leads and have been able to pull out three straight victories, while our best offensive weapon sits with a broken hand. The Florida State game this year was another example of how far we've come. After last year's thrashing by the Seminoles in Death Valley, we marched into their house

and held them to negative net rushing yards until very late in the fourth quarter. We went toe-to-toe with another top-ranked defense in Louisville and emerged the winner. We contained the nation's best rushing quarterback with seemingly little effort.

We are in a golden age of football in Clemson, despite the lack of National championships and high-profile wins. We are building this program back up to what it should be, and now that we've got our offense on track with Chad Morris, it's the defense's time to shine. We're going to lose a lot of our mainstays in the front seven after this year, but now that coach Venables has gotten the players to buy into his philosophy, I have little doubt that the highly-touted guys we've brought in to replace the current guard will be incapable of getting the job done. The philosophies on both sides of the ball have been set and finally executed properly; now we just need to see where it takes us from here.

TIGERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

FOOTBALL

- VIC BEASLEY** Bednarik Award Semifinalist (top defensive player in nation); Lombardi Award Semifinalist (top lineman/linebacker in CFB)
- DABO SWINNEY** 2014 Dodd Trophy Watch List
- BRADLEY PINION** 2014 Ray Guy Award Nominee (top punter in CFB)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- CATRINA ATANDA** College Sports Madness ACC WSoc Player of the Week

MEN'S SOCCER

- PHANUEL KAVITA** College Sports Madness National MSoc Defensive Player of the Week; ACC MSoc Player of the Week

NFL

- SAMMY WATKINS** NFL Rookie of the Month (October)

STAFF PICK 'EM

21 Clemson @ Wake Forest

10 Notre Dame @ 15 Oklahoma

14 Ohio State @ 8 Michigan State

7 Kansas State @ 6 TCU

5 Alabama @ 16 LSU

4 Oregon @ 17 Utah

24 Georgia Tech @ NC State

ELAINE (35)														
HANNAH (30)														
GUEST: RACHEL (37)														
ANNA BLAKE (23)														
KATHERINE (37)														



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TIMEOUT

D1 • NOVEMBER 6, 2014

Kicking back with Yik Yak

An Interview with **Cam Mullen**, Yik Yak's lead community developer

Matt Spadaro
TimeOut Editor

Squirrels, hooking up and complaining: these are all things we take to our favorite anonymous message board to converse about. Yik Yak has arguably taken over Clemson's campus since it became available earlier this year, with constant activity from our growing student body. I had the wonderful opportunity to talk with Yik Yak's lead community developer Cam Mullen about the app and get some questions answered on the backstory behind the company and the app itself.

I began by asking Cam to define Yik Yak in the company's words. "Well, if I wanted to use as few words as possible, I would describe it as local, anonymous Twitter. It's an app where you can get a feed of the 100 most recent posts in your area, and they can be about whatever the community wants ... but you don't have to friend each other to connect. It's an open network, so it acts as a virtual bulletin board for your area," he stated.

Cam provided some insight into its origins at Furman University: "It all started when the app entered the [App] stores on Nov. 6 2013. About a year ago our founders, Tyler Droll and

Brooks Buffington, went to Furman University and they created this app. When they were at college, they noticed these anonymous Twitter accounts that had huge followings on campus; the power to reach these huge audiences were in the hands of a few anonymous individuals. This inspired the idea [for Yik Yak] at first. They thought usernames weren't important, profiles weren't important and so Tyler actually programmed the app and Brooks took care of the marketing side. By the end of 2013, it was at a couple of colleges [Furman and Wofford, for example]. By the beginning of last year, it had started to spread throughout the southeast and Clemson was actually on there pretty early in February. People went home for summer and told their friends about it, and now this year is when we are starting to see it everywhere. Now we're at over 1000 colleges with very active feeds."

As much as any company

wants its customers to believe that it isn't money motivated, no company can stay afloat if their bottom line is in the red.

I asked Cam how Yik Yak plans to monetize its success and what that might mean for users. "As far as bringing advertisers on Yik Yak, that is really far away. Right now, we are just focused on growing the user base and improving the experience. If we ever did want to bring in advertisers, we are a great platform for local ads. You could maybe imagine at Clemson something like Jimmy John's saying 'Half off sandwiches between noon and 2 p.m. today' and so on and so forth," Mullen said. I struggled to put into words how insane the student body would go if they saw a Yak by Todaro's for discounted pizza.

Moving on to a more serious topic, I brought up the fact that some people take the idea of anonymity to a higher level than others. This contributes to the current trend of people taking to Yik

Yak in bad times, not just good. I mentioned to Cam, though I was sure he had heard, that Clemson regrettably suffered multiple student deaths this semester and they all received widespread attention on Yik Yak. Are discussions like these dangerous, given that information on the app has such a vast reach?

Mullen continued, "It [anonymity] can sometimes breed not the best behavior online. Our general rule at Yik Yak is to take stuff off as quickly as possible. We have a number of tools that help us create positive and healthy discussions on Yik Yak, the first one being 'downvoting.' So, users can downvote posts and once it gets five downvotes, it is deleted. In general, that gets bad content off quickly. There's also the report function, which allows users to report bad content. We have teams of mediators working to ban those types of users. We also have filters working in the background searching the yaks' text for names, cyber bullying comments, racist and homophobic slurs and other generally inappropriate content. If a yak contains a lot of these things that we're looking for, it's usually an indication that it's a bad post. What we have found, though, is that the community has

gotten better and better at policing itself. In Clemson, for example, we have noticed that "bad" posts are often taken off in a minute or two [by the community itself]. (In addition to that) we are getting better and better at moderating and curating the content. Every single day, we're adding new words that we think are "hotwords," new names that we didn't have in the original name list, and so on. Further, the community is maturing as it gets bigger and better."

I then moved to address the elephant in the room: privacy. We, as a society, are currently in the middle of a massively tense struggle between consumers and businesses over how our information is handled and how much privacy we really have online.

Cam's response to Yik Yak's anonymity was this: "We have a privacy policy

available on our website where you can read in-depth legal terms for everything but, in general, on Yik Yak we don't have your email, your phone number or your name, but we have the location of where you make posts, we have the other posts you have made on our servers. Usually it never comes into play when people have healthy discussions, but in some instances of immediate threats, for example, we take it very, very seriously."

Cam added that they often read about sensitive events or emergencies before local authorities do. "If we do sense a threat or believe there is something going on, we can use that information [i.e. location] and pass it along to local authorities to deal with."

Looking to the future, Cam explained that the company sees itself as possibly becoming a major news source along the lines of Twitter.

I get the feeling that Yik Yak could very well be on the path to something bigger than local news: complete and utter domination of how information is produced and spread.

Smashing all the way

Nicholas Frederick
Contributor

I've recently become interested in the fighting game genre of videogames. I started watching competitive fighting game matches some months ago, and having never played fighting games at all before, I was astounded at the level of skill shown. Seemingly endless combos, nail-biting situations where a KO was only a single jab away — it's insane what kind of dedication this community has.

Despite the perceived distance I had from this genre, I had actually played and enjoyed a certain fighting game that has been wildly popular for some time now. It's a series that most video game fans have known about, and one I was introduced to in my Nintendo 64 days. Of course, this series is "Super Smash Brothers," and being that "Smash 4" came out recently — and the Wii U version is due to come out on Nov. 21 — it seems appropriate to really dig into this series and its appeal.

"Smash Bros" is unique among fighting games, even on the surface level. It was one of the first "mascot fighting games," a fighting game that has a roster packed with recognizable faces from a mother company's history. It was a child's dream come true. You could, amongst your friends, pit Captain Falcon from "F-Zero" against Fox McCloud from "Star Fox," or Mario from his titular series against Pikachu from "Pokémon," or have all four of them go at it at once. It was the ultimate game to play when you had friends over.

Moreover, the game is unique in its simplicity. Unlike other fighting games, "Smash," at its base, never relied on combos and extensive strategy. Instead of a health bar that you depleted over time for a KO, characters have a percentage meter. The more damage you take, the higher this percentage goes. The higher the percentage is, the farther you fly when launched by

a heavy hit. To KO an opponent, you must raise your opponent's percentage to such a point that they fly off the borders of the screen far enough to be knocked out. Characters can also fall off stages and be knocked out, as well. So instead of combos, it's all about hitting your opponent over and over again and letting them fly when they are damaged enough.

"Smash" has developed its own competitive scene, mostly based around "Melee," the second game in the series, and "Project M," which is a model of "Brawl," the third game. With professional players come professional levels of technique in the games, such as wave dashing, meteor canceling, edge guarding and so forth. What's exciting is that this competitive scene has come a long way and has now entered the spotlight. "Melee" has appeared at EVO, one of the biggest fighting game tournaments in the world, for two years in a row now, beginning in 2013. Nintendo itself held a "Smash 4" tourney at the E3 gaming media summit last summer. Tournaments such as The Big House feature "Melee" and "Project M" exclusively. What was once a more casual fighting game has evolved its own extensive professional scene — one that I have participated in and enjoyed.

It's a rare case of a fighting game that someone new can pick up, play and still have fun, rather than just being forced to "button mash." It's easy to play, but hard to master.

Clemson actually has its own "Smash" club, which has given me the chance to meet some great people. "Smash" isn't just a game, it's something that brings people together from all backgrounds. It's just plain fun, not to mention rewarding. Nothing spells the end (or perhaps beginning!) like dominating your opponent so hard you make them contemplate their life choices.

Falcon Punches tend to do that.

Photo via www.interstellarmovie.net



Box office hits you need to see

James Kidd
Contributor

It's that time of the year again. Clemson's 70 degree "fall" transitions over to 60 degree winter, and whether we like it or not, finals are rapidly approaching. However, on a lighter note, that means that the holiday movie rush is about to begin! Here are the big ones that everyone will be talking about, and you shouldn't miss out on.

"Interstellar"

What's it About? In the future, we lowly Earthlings have exhausted all of our natural resources, leaving the planet as a dusty husk. However, when a wormhole mysteriously opens back up, it's up to farmer Matthew McConaughey and super scientist Anne Hathaway to travel through for humanity's survival.

What's the Buzz? So far, reviews seem to be fairly positive, although with some issues regarding Christopher Nolan's dialogue. Expect some dazzling special effects, and in typical Nolan fashion, an ending that you might have to watch again to fully understand.

"Big Hero 6"

What's it About? Gifted teenage orphans (dub, this is a Disney movie after all) Hiro and Tadashi in the beautiful city of San Fransokyo, create brilliant advances in robotic technology

every day. However, when a mysterious villain misuses Hiro's latest invention, leading to his brother's death, he turns the adorable medical bot, Baymax, into a weapon, teaming up with the other geeks to form a superhero team in a search for vengeance. Tears will be shed and life lessons will be learned.

What's the Buzz? Outrageously positive! Being hailed by many as a film with a perfect balance between the cute Baymax factor for girls, and lots of superhero action for the guys, "Big Hero 6" definitely seems to live up to the hype. But hey, could we expect anything but greatness from the guys that brought us "Frozen," "Tangled" and "Wreck it Ralph"?

"Mockingjay: Part One"

What's it About? The beginning of the final chapter of the "Hunger Games" saga, part I continues the tale of Katniss Everdeen as she becomes the titular Mockingjay, the face of the revolution against the Capitol. First, she has to come to grips with her continuing PTSD attacks and her love triangle (Go team Gale!), the latter becoming more complex after Peeta appears to now support the sinister President Snow and his ideals.

What's the Buzz? We all know that you're going to watch this regardless of what I or anyone else says, so I'll make sure to keep this brief. The cast and directors are all the same, so if they keep

the same fantastic quality that they had with "Catching Fire," it should still be great.

"Exodus: Gods and Kings"

What's it About? The trend of Biblical epics continue, as film legend Ridley Scott gives us a retelling of Moses's life. For those not in the know, there will be lots of locusts and plagues, and seas will be parted.

What's the Buzz? While reviews won't hit for a few more weeks, overall reaction to the trailers and casting have been mixed so far. While the cinematography seems to be fantastic, the white-washed cast has garnered some criticism, as well as it looking a little cheesy. Plus, IMDB lists the run time as over three hours! Considering most can barely last through a Peter Jackson movie, those with small bladders be warned.

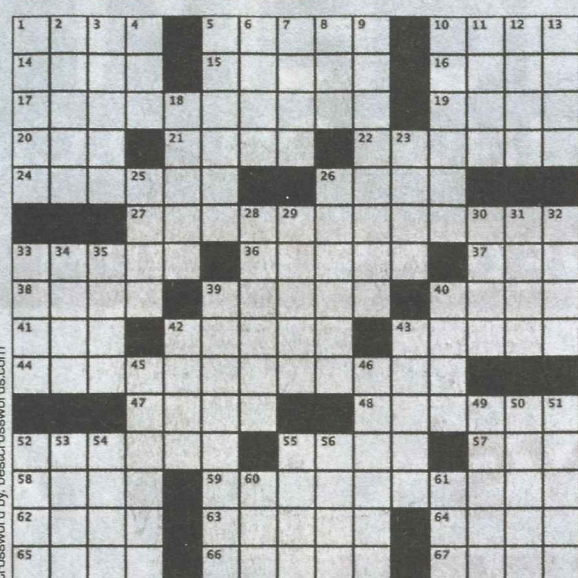
"The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies"

What's it About? Speaking of long run times, the finale of the now trilogy, "The Hobbit," hits theaters this Christmas, and boy will it be BIG. For those who haven't read the book, this last half will most likely consist of nonstop action sequences, starting with Smaug's attack on Laketown, to the epic fight between the five armies, as Thorin's greed begins to take a toll on everyone.

What's the Buzz? When it comes to "The Hobbit" movies, you either agree with the fluff

Pasatiempos

CROSSWORD



Across

- 1- Greek peak;
- 5- Soft palate;
- 10- Colombian city;
- 14- Chemical used on trees;
- 15- Name on a bomber;
- 16- Toward the mouth;
- 17- Camp for children;
- 19- Malodorous;
- 20- That, in Tijuana;
- 21- Asleep;
- 22- Pertaining to the mind;
- 24- California peak;
- 26- Joe;
- 27- Capital of Utah;
- 33- Give it ___!
- 36- Macho guys;
- 37- Through;
- 38- Lays down the lawn;
- 39- Mum's mate;
- 40- Give a ring;
- 41- Devour;
- 42- Eliot's Marner;
- 43- Cartoon part;
- 44- Extrinsic;
- 47- "Star Wars" princess;
- 48- Uncounted;
- 52- Sharon's land;
- 55- He loved Lucy;

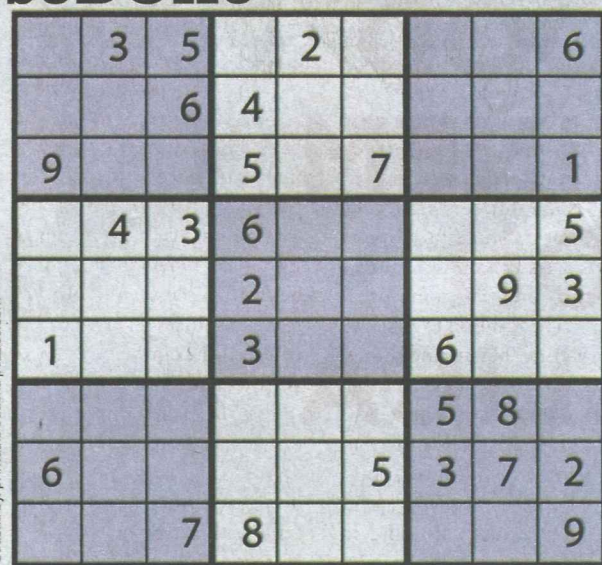
- 57- Society page word;
- 58- Codger;
- 59- Shield;
- 62- Novel endings;
- 63- Grocery, e.g.;
- 64- Title bestowed upon the wife of a raja;
- 65- Fabled fliers;
- 66- Spanish Mister;
- 67- Jack of "Rio Lobo";

Down

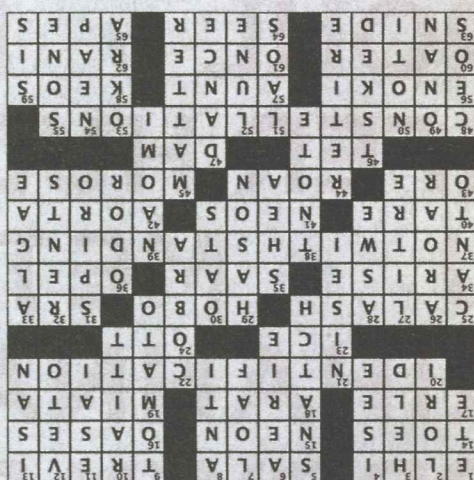
- 1- Desert havens;
- 2- Partly melted snow;
- 3- Navigators Islands, today;
- 4- Upper limb;
- 5- Consisting of words;
- 6- Suffix with exist;
- 7- Burden;
- 8- Einstein's birthplace;
- 9- Cartographer;
- 10- Good brandy;
- 11- I smell ___!
- 12- Tibetan monks;
- 13- Pastoral poem;
- 18- Really bother;
- 23- Opposite of odd, especially when applied to numbers;
- 25- Flat sound;
- 26- Son of Mary, Queen of Scots;
- 28- Muse of comedy;
- 29- Sic on;
- 30- Lendl of tennis;
- 31- Roofing item;
- 32- Dixie pronoun;
- 33- On the briny;
- 34- Highway;
- 35- 1999 Ron Howard film;
- 39- Merciless;
- 40- Support for a broken limb;
- 42- Dagger of yore;
- 43- Perfidious;
- 45- Thrills;
- 46- Expulsion;
- 49- Actor Ryan;
- 50- Hotelier Helmsley;
- 51- Strong blue cotton fabric;
- 52- Champagne bucket;
- 53- And ___ bed;
- 54- Campus mil. group;
- 55- Pest control brand;
- 56- Monetary unit of Austria;
- 60- Canonized Mlle.;
- 61- Charlemagne's realm; Abbr.;

SUDOKU

Skill Level: ♦♦♦♦♦♦



ANSWERS from last week



Cartoon Corner



WE'RE LOOKING FOR SKETCHY PERSONALITIES...

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HOROSCOPES



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Leaving your car in the horseshoe for 72 hours probably wasn't the greatest idea. Three parking tickets ... ouch. Better luck next time.



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

Fall Break is all fun and games until you get back to campus and check your grades on Blackboard. Looks like you have a lot of library time in your future.



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Checked your bank account lately? Read it and weep. Good thing Java City is hiring!



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

No parking on campus, no paw points left, no A's in your classes. Two months til holiday break — you can do it. Right?



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

There's a 100 percent chance you have homework due at midnight and a 99 percent chance you'll remember at 11: 59. School is fun!



CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Now is not the time to get addicted to "House of Cards." Resist the temptation!



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

If snow in South Carolina happened, anything can — including passing that tricky math class. Good luck!



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Thursday nights seem like a great way to beat that post fall break slump. That Friday test at 8 am though? Not so much.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Be careful biting into the Schilleter mac & cheese ... it's not like how mom makes it. Fall break was nice while it lasted.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Post fall break means lots of clean clothes and no motivation. Two weeks 'til Thanksgiving — maybe you can avoid class as well as doing laundry until then.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Your stars are not aligned, Sagittarius ... prepare yourself for pop quizzes — and that nasty cold that's going around the freshman dorms. Gross.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Fall break or fall break up? Good thing there's a new Taylor Swift album for you and your broken heart to sob to.

Horoscopes by: STU PENNEBAKER/asst. timeout editor

Top Yak Thursday



My girlfriend is like the square root of -100. She's a 10 and imaginary.

That feeling when you should've gotten a parking ticket but didn't

Apple CEO announced he is gay, the next day Samsung CEO announces he is way more gay than apple CEO AND water resistant

Apple CEO announced he is gay, the next day Samsung

I hate when people say "We're expecting a baby." It's like yeah we're expecting a baby but it may be a velociraptor

I keep telling myself, "one more episode"

Compiled by: HEATHER MONTGOMERY/timeout layout editor

"Not That Kind Of Girl" but definitely that kind of book

Stu Pennebaker
Asst. Timeout Editor

Lena Dunham, creator and star of the hit HBO series "Girls," is celebrated for being outspoken, a feminist and not at all afraid to express herself. So, when she published a memoir of sorts, the world was expecting honesty and humor. And honesty and humor we got — but so much more.

"Not That Kind of Girl: A Young Woman Tells You What She's 'Learned'" is — not surprisingly — hilarious. Dunham is well known for the awkward humor that is "Girls," and this element was mirrored in her book. "Not That Kind of Girl" includes anecdotes about Dunham's earliest experiences with dating — one such incident involving instant messaging a boy named Igor in the ninth grade. All teenagers of the early 2000s can recall, usually with a cringe, our experiences with instant messaging, and Dunham captures this inelegant form of adolescent flirtation in a uniquely funny way.

"Not That Kind of Girl" also contains several belly laugh inducing lists, such as "What's in My Bag" ("An eyebrow pencil because

I tweeze my eyebrows like every child of the 90's") and "18 Unlikely Things I've Said Flirtatiously" ("I'm obsessed with the curtains in your van!").

This book is a compilation of the weird, wacky and insanely funny, but it is also a woman's honest take on how hard life can be. Dunham is not writing as a celebrity; she's writing as a 28-year-old who loves life and all of its quirks — one who is being honest about the difficulties that life can entail. "Not That Kind of Girl" is truth in its most raw form. Dunham writes candidly about therapy and her relationship with her psychiatrist. She describes her experience with rape honestly and openly, allowing her readers to understand how lasting the effects of this tragedy are. In addition, she discusses her sometimes-volatile relationships with men, her struggle with her body and her HPV infection.

These are serious topics, and Dunham takes a serious tone when discussing them, but never does she sugarcoat the events of her life. By including intense but important issues in her memoir, which also consists of funny, lighthearted stories,



Courtesy of Pesky Library/flickr

Dunham makes subjects that society sometimes avoids discussing accessible and easier to talk about. Dunham isn't afraid to be honest. She tells the world embarrassing, funny and sad stories about her life because she wants her readers to understand that that's what life is: it's the

times we laugh and the times we cry, and no experience is too strange or too silly to share. "Not That Kind of Girl" is entertaining and a great read, but it's more than that. This book is the beginning of a discussion today's women want — and need — to have.

KATHLEEN MADIGAN



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