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Watson to be listed as day-to-day

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Clemson's matchup against Georgia Tech this past Saturday was a highly anticipated game for a number of reasons, and perhaps the greatest of these was the return of explosive true freshman quarterback Deshaun Watson. Watson had been sidelined for the better part of four games after suffering a broken finger versus Louisville, and while Clemson made it through the stretch without him undefeated, the lackluster performance of senior backup Cole Stoudt had the Clemson faithful eager for Watson's comeback.

However, the excitement was short lived, as Clemson's third drive of the game ended with Watson out with a knee injury and Stoudt's first pass from the bench turning into a pick-six. Watson had been doing fairly well in his time on the field, going 5-for-7 with 27 yards passing and seven rushes for 40 yards. That seventh rush proved to be his last, as he went down clutching his knee but was able to leave the field and go to the locker room under his own power. He was ruled out for the rest of the game, and rumors of a torn ACL left many Clemson fans wondering if they'd seen the last of their star quarterback this season.

Fans and coaches alike received much better news on Sunday night, as Watson's MRI results revealed a sprained LCL and a bone bruise. Instead of being out for the season, Watson will now be listed as day-to-day and his condition will be reevaluated later this week.

"He's an unbelievable talent," Head Coach Dabo Swinney said of Watson. "He is a cerebral player with great instincts. It's unfortunate for him this season."

Watson had started four games for the Tigers this season, completing 79-118 passes for 1,197 yards and 12 touchdowns. The 66.9 completion percentage had earned him a 182.3 pass efficiency rating, second-best in the country among quarterbacks with at least 100 attempts. Watson only trailed Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota in that category.

"Tajh Boyd never missed a game," Swinney went on to say. "This is new territory for us. But that's college football for you."

Swinney was unwilling to name a starter for this Saturday's game against Georgia State, and it will be interesting to see if three-time ACC Rookie of the Week Watson will be able to recover in time to see some snaps against rival South Carolina on Nov. 29.



Deshaun looks to heal before the showdown with South Carolina.

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Pay to watch them play?

Clemson considers fee for student athletics.

Jordan Byrne
Contributor

Speculation of a new student athletic fee has sparked a great deal of debate around Clemson's campus in recent weeks. With little to no official information released, students have begun to wonder if, when and why a new fee would be necessary at this time.

Clemson University is currently the only school in the ACC and SEC not to directly charge students an athletic fee, with the likes of Virginia, Georgia Tech and University of South Carolina all bringing in millions of dollars each year with the additional student expense.

Associate Athletic Director Graham Neff stated that, as of now, just over two percent (\$1.6 million) of the Athletic Department's budget is funded by any sort of tuition offset, a practice that has been in place for over 10 years. By implementing a \$350 annual fee, the Athletic Department projects it could raise \$6 million in addition to the \$72 million annual budget.

Students, however, are deeply concerned about the magnitude of the fee and

questioned why it must come now, at a time when tuition rates have already reached unprecedented levels.

"I've heard some talk around campus about the fee. No one really knows for sure as of now, but I don't see why students would need to foot the bill," noted junior genetics major Paul Ackley.

Student government wants students to be aware that they are participating in an active dialogue with the Athletic Department and strongly encourage students to share their opinions through surveys, social media and email. The most recent survey shows an astonishing 85 percent of students unwilling to pay an additional fee to support Clemson Athletics.

Athletic Chair of the Undergraduate Senate, Julian Taylor was clear in his opposition to the fee: "In the United States today around 70 percent of students who graduate from four year colleges come out with debt. How can we ask students to subsidize an auxiliary when they are already borrowing just to go to school in the first place?"

In an article published by "The State" earlier this

week, Athletic Director Dan Radakovich was clear in stating the additional funds are not necessary at the moment. "We don't need it now. It would be very disingenuous of us to say that. Because of our financial circumstance, athletics needs this fee now."

Neff confirmed, noting that the ongoing discussion is simply planning for the future. "The fee is certainly not for this year or next year. We are able to balance the books. We're forecasting down the road four and five years in order to maintain our level of success."

Yet these responses still leave a number of students asking why the additional funds are necessary, to which both Radakovich and Neff pointed to increasing costs of tuition, travel and student-athlete healthcare.

Neff also ensured that students would stand to benefit from the fee should it be proposed and eventually put into place, citing projects such as the renovation of Little John Coliseum, the addition of WiFi in the student's section of Death Valley and a possible overhaul of the student ticketing system. He went on to clearly

state there has not yet been any sort of official proposal to the board.

"The reason everyone knows we're talking about this is because we want to hear from students and student leadership ... It's a very important thing."

As we are all well aware, athletics is certainly an integral part of many students' time at Clemson. As Taylor pointed out, "We are incredibly thankful for how open and honest the Athletic Department has been with students. Hopefully this can lead to a possible compromise that will benefit both students and the Athletic Department."

Student Body President Maddy Thompson encourages all students to remain active in the ongoing process.

Mr. Radakovich will be presenting the concept of the athletic fee to Undergraduate Student Senate on Monday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. The following week, student senate will begin the two-week legislation process to express formal student opinion on the fee. I highly encourage all students to attend these three meetings to ask questions and provide input.

Bring on the brimstone

Minister incites controversy on campus.

Kelsey Morgan
Asst. News Editor

Religion has certainly been known to spark controversy — especially when pushed to a radical degree. Clemson University was host to Ross Jackson yesterday, a traveling minister for Revival Mission Ministries who has earned himself the title "The Inflammatory Speaker."

Joined by his wife and two young children, Jackson began his rather controversial sermon around 11 a.m. in front of the Edgar A. Brown Union in the Walter T. Cox Plaza, where he continued until 4 p.m. His presence drew large crowds of Clemson students, some interested, some enraged by his messages. Jackson and his family were guarded from the lively crowd by a fence and members of CUPD.

Jackson spent the majority of his time shouting what many would consider to be a radical form of Christianity at students. He condemned on-lookers

multiple times, saying things like, "You can't smoke and say you love Jesus. You can't lie, you can't steal and you can't dishonor your mother and father. You can't smoke. You can't listen to rap music." Anyone who partakes in such activities, according to Mr. Jackson, is "going straight to hell."

Jackson clearly aimed to intentionally incite passionate responses in an effort to upset listeners. He was seen making one female student cry by asking her whether or not she was on her menstrual cycle, a question widely considered inappropriate to ask a woman.

"He didn't show love to anyone here on campus," said sophomore Zack Clemente.

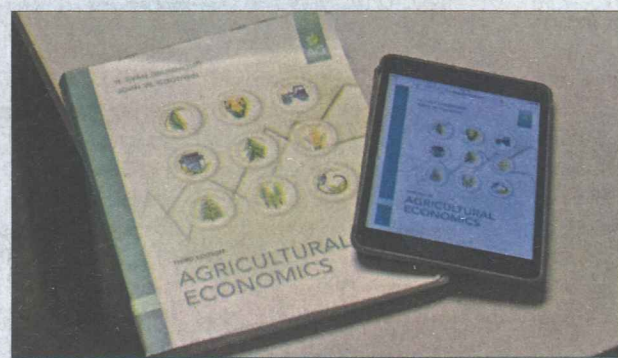
Jackson likely insulted many throughout his long-winded address with comments such as, "I'm all for woman being educated, that's why I bought my wife a cookbook," and "I'm in love with a man named Jesus Christ, and he is not HIV positive."

He certainly utilized the "hell, fire and brimstone" approach to spreading his message, yelling at students who verbally disagreed with him. But this is not Jackson's first controversial talk. On Revival Mission Ministries' website, there are videos and blogs on his visits to other schools.

During his visit to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. Jackson himself says, "The Holy Ghost and I made sure to openly reprove and rebuke [the students] for their sins against God, and against each other."

In regards to Jackson's message, sophomore Matt Diener noted, "I felt he was a misrepresentation of what true Christian beliefs are, and he was inciting hate. I don't agree with his views, but he can have those views; this is America."

Clemson University officials have approved Jackson's visits and his demonstrations will continue through Wednesday.



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Reading between the lines

Evan Senken
News Editor

The textbook industry in the United States alone has an estimated worth of \$13.7 billion. With spring 2015 registration almost finished, students are looking to order their textbooks for the upcoming semester. The decision of ordering books has always been a tough one for students because of balancing attributes such as price, convenience and promptness of delivery into their purchase choices. From that point, there is still the decision of whether to buy or rent new or used versions of the textbooks.

With technology's ever-growing role in modern society, the process of ordering books becomes even more complicated. University students now face the decision of whether to buy the traditional paper textbooks for their courses or purchase electronic versions.

Junior finance major Drake Moore said, "I have a mix of both regular paper textbooks as well as eBooks. The eBooks are definitely better in terms of cost, portability and obtainability. The old style of textbook also has a different type of advantage in that you don't need a device [such as an iPad, Kindle, laptop, etc.] to have them."

In an investigative article in Time magazine, studies show that students can save up to 80 percent by choosing eBooks rather than paper textbooks. This statistic implies that the student already has the device that is needed to support the eBook version.

With all that being said, students still prefer to buy traditional versions of textbooks instead of the electronic alternative.

Senior industrial engineering Cedrick Smith said, "I still prefer the old books even though they're more expensive and heavier. It feels weird

not having any books in my backpack, and I don't have the temptation of going on Facebook or searching the Internet like I would if I had a book on a laptop or other electronic [device]."

Students find that choosing the right format depends on which attributes they value most, as well as technological know-how.

"I'm normally pretty good with technology, but I don't like worrying about my laptop not working and not being able to access the book just in case something goes wrong. Also I've heard some tablets and laptops are tough to read in some lights," Smith said.

The decision for students between traditional textbooks and eBooks boils down to the importance attributed to certain benefits/drawbacks and personal preference. Whether students decide to turn the page into the new era of eBooks or continue using traditional paper textbooks is completely up to them.

OUTLOOK

QUEER ON CAMPUS

Rowan Lynam
Outlook Editor

The gap between legal and social equality seems to grow ever wider within the campaign for LGBT+ rights. Though the movement has experienced huge legal gains in the past month with now over 30 states (including South Carolina!) legalizing gay marriage, it's clear that society itself has a long way to go before equality is actually reached. This is particularly true among the adolescent and young adult community, where a recent study by the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network (GLSEN) found that over 55 percent of students claim to feel unsafe in school due to their sexual or gender identity.

According to the same study, 87 percent of South Carolina students (ages 15-21) experience verbal harassment due to their identity — the highest percentage in the country.

When students still experience such atrocious levels of verbal and physical harassment based on who they are, you simply cannot say that equality is being achieved.

But what about on our own campus?

Clemson doesn't seem to hold high levels of physical violence towards anyone, whether LGBT+ or not. But are students comfortable being "out" on campus? From what I've seen, those of us that are open about our sexual and gender identities

are "out and proud." I think you would be hard pressed to find LGBT+ students who are apologetic about their identities. For example, I am pansexual (meaning not limited in sexual choice with regard to biological sex, gender or gender identity), and have never been quiet about it.

Though I have lost friends for it, have been told that my sexuality makes people "uncomfortable," have been called a slut for not adhering to a single sex preference and have been isolated by peers — I continue to believe that being out paves the way for acceptance. By refusing to hide who I am, I want to make things easier for those who are afraid to be who they are on campus. By keeping

up a dialogue and refusing to hide because it would be easier, I'm hoping to make things better over all.

Because a majority of the LGBT+ community isn't out on campus.

Whether this is because they do not feel safe or they don't feel as though they can be accepted, I don't know. But I do know that stigma, verbal bullying and ignorance still exists on this campus. They may not exist in the same high quantities as they do in the rest of the state, but they are still there, and they still cause harm. There's still a long way to go to making Clemson a diverse and accepting school towards all of its students, and not acknowledging that only holds us all back.

Overall, though, I am proud to be a part of the Clemson community. Compared to the negative responses to my sexuality, the positive response has been overwhelmingly strong. This is my personal experience, and it may be simply my luck to have found more people who support the LGBT+ community, but I do honestly believe that the majority of students and faculty on this campus are accepting. I also believe that we as a campus can continue to grow and become even more accepting, until no LGBT+ students are afraid or ashamed to come out; until the community surrounding them is nothing but supportive as young people grow into their identities and continue to learn who they are.

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All about that bass and treble

Haley McKay
Columnist

I always let out a slight laugh when I look back at pictures of me at cross-country races in high school. For four years, I ran on my high school varsity cross-country team, becoming a strong runner who ran a steady 20 to 21 minute 5K time. But, I am no textbook-looking runner. Usually people imagine runners are long, lanky and lean. Well, I was tall and thick and built to play soccer. I chuckle now when I saw pictures of myself in the midst of a cross country race, because I would always be flanked by girls who were half my size vertically as well as horizontally.

I played soccer for 14 years, and when you play soccer, muscle is always a good thing to have. So over the years, I accrued a large amount of muscles in my legs ... thunder thighs, if you will. I have no shame in saying that I have thunder thighs; they make me strong and I don't think I would have been able to play three sports in high school if my legs were not as strong as they are.

That being said, I have always been critical of my body, but it's not necessarily a bad critical ... it's more of a "you can

always do better." I am an athlete, and I am a naturally competitive person. Seeing myself next to girls that were smaller than I messed with my head. I remember thinking, "If I can lose some weight or maybe gain more muscle, I could be faster and do better in races ... if I can be like these girls I can look better and feel better." But, I loved food too much to try and shrink my eating habits and I loved the strength I had too much to risk losing it. I was confident, but I was also comparing.

What I am trying to say is that you may not always be confident in your body. You're going to see pictures of skinnier girls or more muscular guys. It's stupid to tell people to stop comparing themselves to other people; as humans, we naturally do that. For me, it's about not comparing in a negative light. I can compare, just not with a negative connotation in mind. When I make comparisons in regards to my body, I always try to laugh a little. In no way am I laughing at my body; I'm just thinking, "Hey, she has an awesome body, but I'm pretty happy with the one I have right now."

When it comes to ads on

TV, pictures in magazines and lyrics in songs, negative body image and its effect on viewers, especially girls, has always been discussed in society. You just can't let these things bother you. When I heard that Meghan Trainor's song, "All About that Bass," was getting criticized because it made skinnier girls feels insecure about their bodies, I was confused as to why such a big deal was made about lyrics in a song. Honestly, it's just a song ... if you don't like it, skip it or find another one. Laugh it off. I may be a little biased, but I'm glad there's a song out there that involves big butts in a setting other than at the club or on a stripper pole.

In the grand scheme, things like that are too nitpicky to take seriously. I'm not saying that being fit doesn't matter. I'm saying that it's not always on the forefront of my mind. And yes, I may feel the repercussions of that when I don't fit into the dress I bought two months ago, but that just means I need to start working out again and eating healthier. The image of the perfect body is definitely skewed, but, honestly, laughter takes the power away from ads and comments that can make you think negatively about your body.

The Green Scene: Sustainable profits

Emily Blackshire
Columnist

I have always been one who thinks that the political arena blows our environmental issues way out of proportion, serving more to polarize the issue than accomplish any sort of productive understanding. But, "Examining Sustainability and Politics," a study put forth by the Earth Institute at Columbia University, forced me to not only rethink my own stances on the environment and sustainability but also to re-examine the very way I thought about these issues.

I still hold my views on the political attitude towards eco-issues, but I've begun to think that those who disregard simple things such as recycling and following environmental standards should remember no business or market is wholly insulated from the environment and its needs.

"If we do not develop an economic system less dependent on the one-time use of natural resources, then it is inevitable that energy, water, food and all sorts of critical raw materials

will become more and more expensive," said Steven Cohen from The Earth Institute.

If we want to keep the prices of our critical raw materials at an attainable rate, we need to consider how we treat them and how we steward the world we've been given. This shouldn't be a political issue; it is a human issue and a business issue — not merely something the left and right waste time arguing over.

However uncomfortable the concept may be, stewardship is what environmental issues boil down to: how we care for what we've been given. It's the same principle I've been studying in a Creative Inquiry helping Clemson Development do a better job of stewarding our essential Clemson donors. I think Washington, D.C. could learn a lot from the fact that Clemson is only 10 percent state funded, the rest coming from donors and tuition. Sustainability in America today should be, in essence, "10 percent" government and the people should execute the rest. America is an individualist country, and it's just as well

since it's the people that have the actual impact on our environment. So what do we do with that? How do 'We the People' better steward what we've been given?

According to Keep America Beautiful, "Americans recovered 34 percent of waste generated in 2009. That means we threw away 161 million tons of material, which amounts to about three pounds of garbage per person per day. In 2009, Americans recycled 82 million tons of materials. The recyclable materials in the U.S. waste stream would generate over \$7 billion if they were recycled. That's equivalent to Donald Trump's net worth."

It starts with things as simple as recycling and realizing that doing so actually brings a profit and is worth it in the long run if we want to keep America beautiful. The less we recycle, the more that ends up in landfills taking up more of our beautiful land. Recycling drives revenue and improves the lives of everyone. Why would we not do what we could to protect what we have from sea to shining sea?

This too shall pass: My life with an anxiety disorder

Anonymous

I have an anxiety disorder.

I don't know how long I've had it, but my symptoms have existed since early high school. I'd occasionally lie awake at night, sleepless, because I thought a plane was going to crash into my house and kill my family. The thought latched onto my mind like a barb for anywhere from minutes to hours. I couldn't stop thinking about it — now I know that these are called intrusive thoughts. Last year I had severe health anxiety — always believing the absolute worst about my headache (brain tumor) or allergic reaction (Churg-Strauss syndrome). But back in high school, I was one of those kids who rarely complained — I just assumed that everyone else had these issues too.

I first realized that I had a problem when I was back at home for winter break during freshman year. I was driving to a local diner to meet my friends when a wailing ambulance whizzed past me. I was suddenly absolutely certain that the ambulance was headed for my family, and they were all dead or dying. The picture was absolutely clear in my mind. I started sobbing. As I made to grab my phone to call my family, I slowly realized that I was being ridiculous. That's the devil in anxiety — sometimes, in the very back of your mind, a little voice is saying that you're overreacting. That voice is very hard to believe sometimes.

I cleaned up and met my friends for dinner. After that, I realized that something might be different about the way I think. I'm writing this article because I've always had an incredibly hard time discussing my mental illness, and I know

that other students feel the same way. It was only this year that I felt comfortable enough to tell my friends, "I have an anxiety disorder." It used to be, "sometimes I worry a lot." I think this relates to the shame I feel as a person with mental illness. Sometimes I'll meet people who are so open with their illnesses it baffles me. I was talking to a girl when she said, "I have OCD. I'm triggered by health issues." It was like she was describing what she ate for lunch. That baffled me. It taints my image when I mention my anxiety. It turns me into a freak, the "crazy girlfriend." My illness sticks to my tongue like tar.

I don't want this shame for other people, however. I know it's highly hypocritical that I'm hiding behind anonymity and then telling people that it's okay to have a mental disorder, and I apologize. Baby steps. I wanted to write this article because I want students to know that you're not alone. Writing out some of my symptoms and triggers on paper is very jarring. It makes me seem consumed by anxiety. In reality, I live a very happy and fulfilled life. I've had very rough patches, but I accept anxiety as part of who I am. Some people are consumed by mental illness, and I feel for you. I wish you all of the hope I can give, and as always, I advocate seeking help.

I have a favorite saying: "This too shall pass." It is the answer to the riddle, "What phrase can make a sad man happy, and a happy man sad?" It suggests the transitive property of life and tells me that even though I'm feeling overwhelmed, that feeling will recess at some point. It tells me that even though I'm happy now, I will have to be strong for the future. Keep that in mind. This too shall pass.

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Paws Up...



... **Paws Down**

Scientists document several instances where seals are sexually harassed by penguins in the Antarctic.

Black Friday is beginning early Thanksgiving Day, in all but three New England states.

The Amanda Bynes Saga continues, the young star stated that she wants to kill her family because they control her money.

Chocolate companies warn of looming global shortage.

*AS VOTED ON BY THE TIGER SENIOR STAFF

Tigers win ACC Championship in thrilling fashion

Last minute goal by Clowes forces yet another overtime match, and Tigers capitalize.



The team poses for pictures with the trophy after an overtime win in the ACC Championship.

Photos contributed by ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Henry Hutton
Contributor

The Clemson men's soccer team won two games that either went to penalty kicks or overtime in order to win their 14th conference championship in the program's storied history.

After defeating Wake Forest in penalties in the tournament quarterfinals last Sunday, Clemson headed to Cary, N.C. for a semifinal matchup with top seed Notre Dame on Friday. The Tigers defeated the Fighting Irish in a hotly contested battle

by the score 1-1 (5-4 PK). Notre Dame got out to an early lead with a goal about half way through the first half. Clemson fought desperately to get back in the game, but it looked as though the one goal deficit was too much to overcome. However, the Tigers found a way to equalize when senior captain Bobby Belair scored only his second goal of the season. After two tense, scoreless sudden death overtime periods, the fate of the game came down to penalties. After the first five

rounds, the game remained in a tie as each team converted on four of their five attempts. The Tigers then took advantage of a great save from redshirt junior keeper Chris Glodack, as junior TJ Casner netted the winning attempt to give Clemson the 5-4 penalty victory.

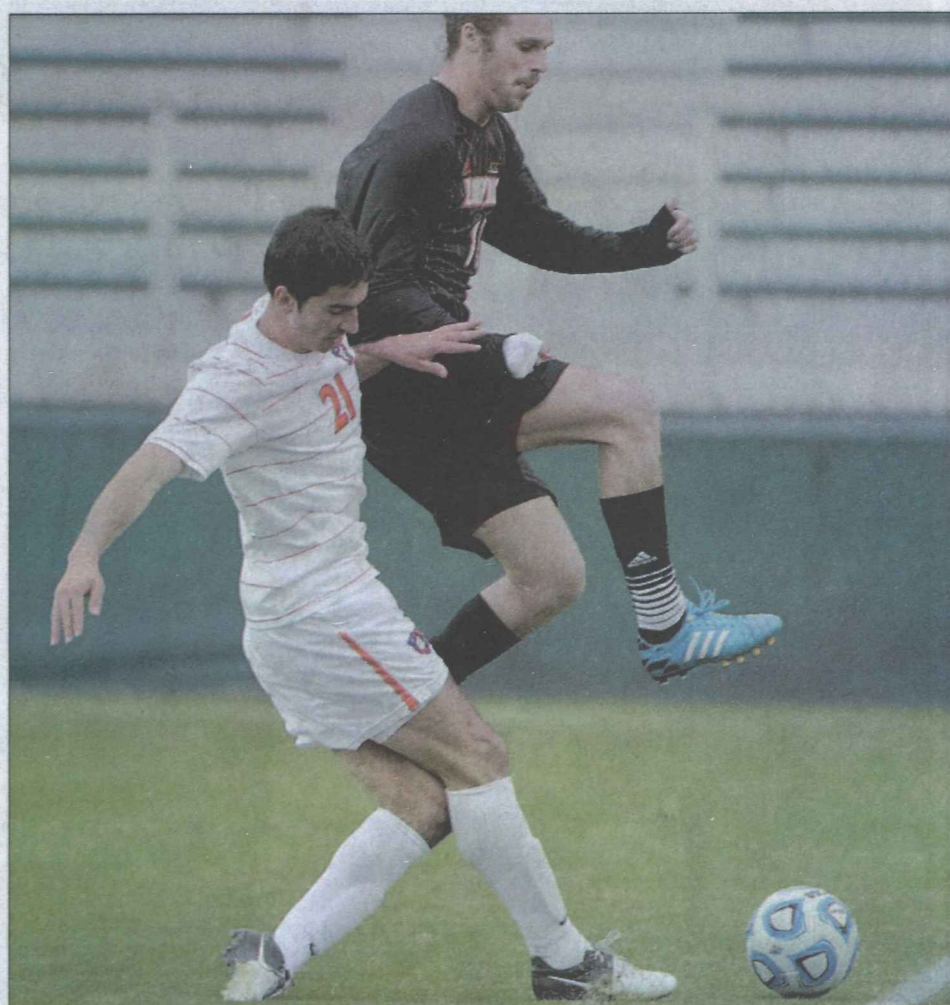
After the huge upset of the Irish, Clemson had a quick turnaround to play Louisville Sunday afternoon for the ACC Championship. Once again, the Tigers fell behind after an early goal by the Cardinals on

a shot off a cross that snuck past Clemson sophomore keeper Andrew Tarbell. Just as they did against Notre Dame, Clemson waited until late in the game to equalize. However, they did it in much more dramatic fashion as junior Paul Clowes scored with only three seconds remaining in the game. Clemson then scored the winning goal in the second overtime period when senior leader Ara Amirkhanian netted a shot on assists from junior Kyle Fisher and freshman Diego Campos.

"As a team, we always believe that we can win games," Clowes, who was named tournament MVP, said. "We are determined and we show right until the end. With our team a lot of time the goal scorer is coincidental, and today it was my turn."

"This team is probably made up some of the greatest character young men that I've been associated with as a head coach for 27 years and that came through again today," Head Coach Mike Noonan said. Clemson's path to their

ACC Championship was as thrilling as it possibly could have been as all three games were come-from-behind-victories that were decided in either penalties or overtime. The Tigers hope to carry their momentum into the NCAA Tournament as their conference title gave them a first round bye. The Tigers will put their nine match unbeaten streak on the line against the winner of Coastal Carolina and Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) in the second round of the tournament.



Senior Ara Amirkhanian scored the winning goal in overtime.



Freshman Diego Campos was credited with the assist on the winning goal.

Basketball is Back



Tigers rattle Florida A&M in season opener

Dallas Childers
Contributor

When you have five different players score in double digits, it's safe to say that you have a balanced offensive attack. If last Friday's season opener against Florida A&M (0-1) is any indication, Brad Brownell and Clemson's (1-0) offense was indeed balanced.

The Tigers opened their regular season schedule on Friday, hosting a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent in the Florida A&M Rattlers. The Tigers played a very balanced game on offense, and had impressive production from senior point guard Rod Hall, who had 10 assists and zero turnovers in Friday's convincing 86-41 victory over the Rattlers.

The first half would feature impressive offense from Clemson, but the defensive performance cannot

go unnoticed either. While the Clemson offense would only have two turnovers in the first half, the defense would force 13 Florida A&M turnovers which would be a major contributing factor to the 41-18 lead Clemson had going into halftime.

Clemson would score seven of the second half's first nine points, and would pull away with a very handsome victory. The victory against Florida A&M would mark 30 straight years that Clemson has opened the regular season with a victory. The Clemson defense would force 24 total turnovers from Florida A&M, and also held the Rattlers to zero percent from three point range.

Junior Landry Nnoko lead the Tigers in scoring with 15 points, and freshman Donte Grantham had himself an impressive debut with 12 points and three rebounds. After the game

Coach Brownell talked about Grantham's performance.

"I thought [Grantham] played well and looked very comfortable," Brownell said. "The game doesn't seem to fast for him."

Junior Jordan Roper would also have a nice day of production off the bench, draining two three-pointers and scoring 13 points for Clemson. Clemson would lead the game by as much as 48 points against Florida A&M, highlighting polished offense and defensive performances that the Tigers featured in Friday's opener.

After the game Coach Brownell talked about the teams opening performance. "I thought our guys were pretty sharp, I was very pleased with our efficiency," Brownell said. "We had 21 assist and only five turnovers, I think that shows good ball movement and good decision making, which I was very pleased with."

Lady Tigers roar past UNCG and Troy to open season 2-0

Women's basketball wins first two games by a combined score of 162-124.

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Staff Writer

Head Coach Audra Smith and her women's basketball team started off their final season in Littlejohn Coliseum with a bang this weekend, defeating UNC Greensboro (1-1) on Friday by a score of 80-51 and Troy (0-2) on Sunday, 82-73. It was the first time Clemson eclipsed 80 points in the first two games of the season since 1994-95, and the 29-point blowout of UNC Greensboro was the largest season-opening margin of victory since 1998 when the Tigers beat UNC Asheville 93-26. The 80 points scored against the Spartans was also the highest point total in a season opener since the Lady Tigers put up 103 against in-state rival South Carolina in 2003.

Clemson's freshmen led the scoring attack on Friday, accounting for the first seven points of the game, and three of the four leading scorers were also freshmen. Shelbie Davenport had 18 points on

7-of-15 shooting, including 4-of-8 from downtown, followed by 13 from Cha'nelle Perry and 11 by Daneesha Provo. Senior Nikki Dixon had 15 points and five rebounds in the contest. UNC Greensboro jumped out to an early 10-5 lead, but the Tigers came right back with a 12-0 run in just over three minutes that would put them ahead for good. The Lady Tigers led 35-24 at the break and cruised in the second half, shooting over 60 percent to pull away from the Spartans.

After the game, Smith spoke about her team's scoring ability: "I'm excited about the scoring that we have, and that's what I tell the team," Smith said. "We have enough players that can create their own shots and make three-point shots, but we just have to rebound."

Shelbie Davenport led the team in scoring again on Sunday with 17 points on 6-of-11 shooting from the field. Cha'nelle Perry also had a big game, totaling 15 points and 12 rebounds, the first double-double of her career. Freshman Ivy Atkism added

10 points and Nikki Dixon contributed 13 points off the bench. Dixon also collected three steals, bringing her career total to 189. Clemson scored the first eight points of the game, but fell behind early by a score of 28-21, before closing out the first half on an 11-4 run and taking a 38-32 lead into halftime. The Trojans got to within three in the second half, but the Tigers used another 10-3 run to seal the victory.

Smith was happy with how her team performed in the first two games of the season: "This was a tough weekend for us with a game on Friday at noon and then one day to prepare for Troy, who is very athletic," Smith said. "I'm really proud of the way we maintained our composure. We're growing and just have to focus on the small victories."

The team will be back in action on Thursday night when it travels to Columbia, S.C., to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks at Colonial Life Arena. The game tips off at 7 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN3 and the SEC Network.



Tigers get stung by the Yellow Jackets

Offense unable to recover after loss of Watson.



Redshirt sophomore Nick Schuessler was brought in off the bench to play in place of the struggling Cole Stoudt.

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The stage was set for a win this weekend when the No. 18 Tigers left for Atlanta to take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. True freshman quarterback Deshaun Watson was ready to make his return after suffering an injury against Louisville, but that comeback was cut short. During a quarterback keeper on the third drive, Watson went down clutching his knee and was ruled out for the rest of the game. Senior backup Cole Stoudt's first pass was

intercepted and returned for a touchdown, and the game just went downhill from there, as the Tigers lost 28-6.

Stoudt went on to complete as many passes to Clemson as he did to Georgia Tech, ending his day with three completions and three interceptions. Two of those interceptions turned into pick-sixes, and Stoudt was benched in favor of third-string redshirt sophomore quarterback Nick Schuessler.

"Coach Morris rotates us. I saw a drastic increase in my reps when Watson went down," Schuessler said.

Head Coach Dabo Swinney tried to relieve some of the pressure from Stoudt after the game: "Y'all saw the game. It's not on Cole," Swinney said. "Cole didn't have his best day, but we all have ownership in this day, period. You wish we could've executed better in certain spots, but we didn't. Cole's led us to four victories, but we didn't get it done today. The bottom line is we can't turn the football over. We were very simple in some things, but we just didn't do the basics of our system. It caught us. It bit us in the rear, especially against a team like that. Again, two

scores and another when we had field position. You're not going to overcome that against many teams and certainly not against a team like Georgia Tech."

During the press conferences on Monday, Offensive Coordinator Chad Morris discussed not giving up. "When our players show up today, they won't be dragging a white flag, surrendering the rest of the season," Morris said. "As a competitor, you pull yourself back up. Tough times don't last, but tough people do. If we're tough we'll go back to work."

The players echoed similar sentiments, emphasizing the need to learn from the game and try to end the season on a high note.

"We have to learn to push through things," redshirt freshman running back Wayne Gallman said.

"I watched film after we got back from Atlanta," senior defensive tackle DeShawn Williams said. "We have to learn from Saturday and our mistakes."

After the game, it was announced that fears of a torn ACL for Watson were unfounded, as the MRI

revealed that he only had a sprained PCL and a bone bruise. He will be listed as day-to-day and has a chance of returning before the end of the season. With regards to next weekend versus Georgia State, the coaching staff was unwilling to name a starter.

"We won't name a starter today," Swinney said. "We'll go back to work. We have to figure out who will take care of the ball."

"We've had some tough breaks, and it's frustrating, but you don't make excuses," Swinney said. "We're good enough to win."



Senior Katelyn Reeve clears the ball.

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Lady Tigers fall to Gamecocks in first round of NCAA

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Clemson women's soccer put an end to their season last Friday with a rivalry loss to the USC Gamecocks in the first round of NCAA tournament play. In their first NCAA appearance since 2002, the No. 22 Lady Tigers put forth a final fight for the 2014 season in Columbia after two rounds of overtime and a 4-3 finish in penalty kicks.

After 110 minutes of scoreless play, both teams held their own defensively and only allowed eight shots combined. Clemson keeper Kailen Sheridan completed her eighth solo shutout of the season. At the conclusion of the 2013 season, Sheridan ranked sixth

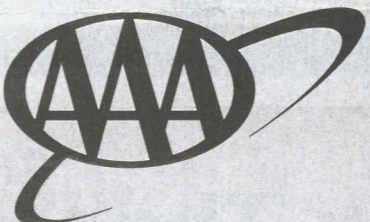
in Clemson history for her average in single season goals against. She is also tied for sixth in program history for solo shutouts in a single season. The rivalry match brought high energy and intense play with 16 fouls called for each team. The first-round double-overtime game brought Clemson into a penalty kick scenario that they haven't seen since 2006. USC senior and First-team All-SEC goalkeeper, Sabrina D'Angelo, secured the victory for the Gamecocks with saves in the third and fourth round of penalty kicks. This was the third overtime match between the two South Carolina schools since the beginning of program history. In a post-game press

conference, USC head coach Shelley Smith commented on the outcome of the tight match.

"A great effort by Clemson and a good game. It's what we thought it would be in the first round of NCAA action to play two ranked teams. (We knew) it was going to be a battle, and that's what it was tonight," Smith said.


Clemson women's soccer will turn the page on their season with a 13-3-3 overall record and 6-3-1 in ACC play.

USC was ranked No. 18 in the country and entered the tournament as a No. 3 seed. They will advance to face the winner of the Washington State and Seattle game on Friday, Nov. 21 in Chapel Hill, N.C.



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Top 5 ways to *actually* break the Internet

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If you haven't seen Kim Kardashian's Paper Magazine cover yet, either your Wi-Fi has been out for the past week, or you live under a major, butt-free rock. The reality mogul sought to "Break the Internet" this week with her bare-it-all spread, scandalizing few and inspiring some — a la Chelsea Handler's contribution to the debate. Time Out feels, to speak in Internet, pretty "meh" about the whole charade, but is curious as to how one could actually break the Internet. Here are our five best contributions to the cause.

5. Write an actual "Think Piece:"

Sites like Thought Catalog and Elite Daily routinely peddle out generic feel-good articles via the "think piece." You can generally find these on your most annoying Facebook friends time line, where articles titled "Here's Why You Don't Actually Need a Man" and "15 Reasons Why You Should Love Your Hairline" are

sandwiched in between no-filter selfies. Spoiler: all of these articles end up saying the exact same thing. One could break the Internet by writing a "think piece" that is equally positive, but confronts such issues from an out-of-the-box or nuanced perspective — you know, the kind of article you actually have to think about to write.

4. Feel ambivalent about cats:

Perhaps it's their aloofness; perhaps it's just because they're very fuzzy and have weird, prickly tongues. Regardless, someone, somewhere decided that cats were to be the mascot of the Internet; cats are right up there in reverence with Alex from Target and memes from "Bridesmaids." So, if an enterprising person wanted to defy the conventions of modern day Internet usage, then they could refuse to be obsessed with cats. Refuse to share that BuzzFeed list "23 Cutest Cats in Hipster Glasses This Month," and declare yourself



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an ardent dog person. Exercise the independence of thought that the Internet, in theory, fosters.

3. Feel affection for Anne Hathaway:

As Newton's Third Law of Thermodynamics dictates, every action must have an equal and opposite reaction. For every beloved or revered item of Internet lore — like cats, Jennifer Lawrence and 90s nostalgia — there must

be people and things that aren't so well liked. One very prominent example of Internet distaste is Anne Hathaway. Despite being a talented actress who, by all accounts, seems like a nice enough gal, sometime around her Oscar win, the World Wide Web decided that she just sucked. Try writing a nuanced think piece on why exactly a pretty cool seeming lady is so widely disliked — that might break the Internet.

2. Publish inappropriate nudes:

The Internet's relationship with nudity is a fraught one, to say the least. Those inclined to watch porn or to look up nude photos do so these days by going online, but media giants like Instagram and Facebook have serious anti-nudity clauses in order to make their content safe for all viewers. However, celebrities like Miley Cyrus and Rhianna stood up in protest of what they find to

be arbitrary Instagram rules. These rules outlaw certain anatomical features as well as photos of women breast-feeding, but not pictures like Kardashian's. Somehow figure out what makes some nudity OK, and some nudity terribly offensive, and only post pictures of the offensive nature if you want to see the Internet burn.

1. Write something that's not a "listicle:"

Thanks to websites like BuzzFeed, articles in list form, or "listicles," dominate a lot of web-based content. A listicle is perfect because it's easy to read quickly, often features pictures or memes and often has very little to say; it's the most basic way to get a pretty easy point across.

So, if you're really trying to Break the Internet without greasing yourself up and going au naturel, Time Out suggests that you write something interesting, hate on some cats, love Anne Hathaway with the fervor of a first crush and put out some pics that are offensively sexy — but never in that order.

Top Yak Tuesday



Consistently writing "United States of America" instead of "America" to get the three extra words

My shaving schedule does not adhere to your calendar.

Cabo better be good or he'll get more Cole for Christmas.

Currently listening to "Beg for It" by Iggy Azalea and I feel like my GPA is rapping to

Never let the printer know you're in a hurry... they can smell fear.

Omelette man in harcombe is very eggcentric today.

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The Do's and Don't's of Thanksgiving

How to Survive the Holidays at Home

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The holidays at home can be a blast or a disaster. Here are some tips to prepare yourself for the trials and tribulations of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

NETFLIX

This is no time to get on the binge watching train. But, if Netflix calls, you must answer, and it's only fair after all it's done for you! Instead of something dark and heavy, stick to a shorter show with less substance, no matter how much homework you want to avoid. Give yourself a well-deserved break, and laugh at the antics of Leslie in "Parks and Rec," or spend some quality time with Lorelei and Rory in Stars Hollow. Just don't get sucked into the vortex that is being holed up in your room for hours at a time. Focus! Only another week and a half.



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Here is the most important step: stretch that stomach out! This is no time for moderation — how will you ever be prepared for the mass quantities of food you will inevitably engulf on the 24th if you haven't trained!? You're going to want as much room as possible.



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I am writing this specifically to inspire myself — clean your room! I know I sound like a mom, but you're not going to want to come back to a messy dorm room or apartment. You will be stressing enough about upcoming finals without worrying about living in a pigsty. Leave your area tidy (or at least pick up the pizza crusts off the floor and take out the trash) so when you come back to Clemson a good five pounds rounder, you will have plenty of room to stretch out and do some guilt-induced yoga. And think, cleaning is just a more productive form of procrastination!



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Speaking of procrastination, I often trick myself into thinking that break will be a relaxing time of catching up on much needed studying and homework I have let fall to the wayside. Instead, I find myself cramming the night before (per usual) after having ignored my schoolwork all break long. I'm willing to bet that writing that six-page paper on the 1917 Russian Revolution isn't how you want to spend your downtime away from school. Food comas are not conducive to studying; I know from experience.



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Mentally prepare yourself for the small talk and intense grilling you are about to face. If you, like me, are still wandering somewhat aimlessly towards a future career/relationship/adult life, plaster a smile on your face and get ready for some artful BS. For example, "Yes Aunt Kim, I've really enjoyed organic chemistry! Most likely the next step is Med School!" or "I'm still single, Grandma. But I wouldn't have time for a boyfriend right now with all the awesomeness that is my life!" This kind of chit-chat may be painful, but just remember — these people love you. And will feed you.

"I'm still single, Grandma."

Pumpkin Cookies

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During the fall months, pumpkin is everywhere: pumpkin pie, pumpkin bread, pumpkin spice lattes. We even sell pumpkin spice protein powder at the GNC where I work. Not all of these pumpkin-esque treats are nutritious. This take on a pumpkin cookie is not only simple and easy to make, but fairly healthy:

½ very ripe banana
½ cup 100% pure pumpkin
1 cup old-fashioned oats
½ tsp cinnamon

Place all the ingredients in a medium-sized bowl and start mashing the ingredients into each other with a fork. You'll want to make sure that you pick an extra ripe banana for this recipe — the spottier, the better. Not only are ripe bananas sweeter, but also they are easier for the body to digest. If you want,

you can add any sort of mix-in you'd like. Walnuts, dried fruit or chocolate chips could all make a yummy addition.

Once the ingredients are thoroughly mixed together and resemble some sort of pumpkin mush, place the cookies on a baking sheet. Instead of using a cooking spray to grease the pan, I like to place a sheet of parchment paper on it. This will cut out the fat content from whatever spray you would've used, and you won't have to clean the pan after.

Shape the cookies into whatever shape you'd like. This recipe yielded eight medium-large cookies, but the amount will vary depending on how large/small you make them. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Enjoy the cinnamon-pumpkin-ey aroma that now wafts through your kitchen.



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BROKE WITH EXPENSIVE TASTE

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Three years ago, Harlem singer/rapper Azealia Banks released her profane pop masterpiece "212," named for the area code of Harlem, N.Y. Banks seemed like a safe bet to be the next Nicki Minaj — a wildly talented, genre-bending face for a new wave of women in hip-hop — and "212" appeared on many end-of-the-year lists for 2011.

Sadly, Banks' debut album "Broke with Expensive Taste" (originally due for release in September 2012) was repeatedly delayed and her volatile social media personality (she's feuded with T.I. and Iggy Azalea, Pharrell, Discloure and Perez Hilton) got her released from her deal with Interscope and lost her valuable collaborators. Thankfully, the label let her keep the rights to all the songs

she recorded while signed there and on Nov. 6 Banks finally released her long-anticipated debut album.

It is immediately clear "Broke with Expensive Taste" didn't go over well with a major label. There's nothing here that could easily be called a "hit," (though "212" did do pretty well as a lead single), and Banks flirts with over a dozen different styles, from disco and dubstep to dance pop and straight up rapping. On "Gimme a Chance" she raps the entire outro in Spanish. On "Yung Rapunxel" Banks does her best Death Grips impersonation. There's a rock song with Ariel Pink called "Nude Beach a Go-Go." This whole thing is weird. "Broke with Expensive Taste" is a chaotic mix of styles that sounds like nothing else that has released this year.

Yes, Banks can rap — she does quite often and

quite well, but she also has a wonderful singing voice that she likes to utilize on the choruses. Doing double duty like this is going to earn her multiple, and not unwarranted, comparisons to the likes of Drake and even Childish Gambino, but she is a more complete singer than either of them will ever be.

Banks' vocal melodies on "Wallace" and "Soda" are especially infectious. The real highlight here though is the AraabMusik produced "Ice Princess," a chilly, ferocious monster of a track that slingshots between Banks' monstrously rapped verses and a radio-ready pop chorus. It's awesome, and one of my favorite tracks of 2014.

Banks has a voice that insists on being heard and on "Broke with Expensive Taste," that voice shines through loud and clear. I can't wait to see what she does next.

Key Tracks:

1. Ice Princess
2. 212 (feat. Lazy Jay)
3. Wallace



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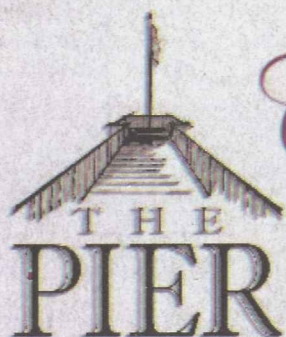
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