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EST. 1907, SOUTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Head over Heels

Boyd and Brown ignite a blowout win over North Carolina.

SEAN HANS
Staff Writer

On a day of honoring the accomplishments of Tigers past, Tajh Boyd decided to make a little history himself.

The sophomore quarterback tied Woody Dantzler's school record with six total touchdowns, saying of the accomplishment, "I didn't know until after the game, but those [records] are the kinds of things you try and do every week."

Orchestrating a brilliant second half Saturday, Boyd led Clemson to a 59-38 win over North Carolina in front of the 1981 National Championship team that was honored at halftime. As fans remembered the brilliance of that '81 team, the possibility that this group of Tigers, now 8-0, could follow in those 30-year-old footsteps is becoming more realistic with each passing week.

"I got a chance to spend some time with those guys [Friday] night," head coach Dabo Swinney said of meeting the former Champions. "They made a decision 30 years ago, and said `Why not Clemson? Why not?' That's what I say, `Why not? Why not Clemson? Why can't we be special?'"

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HARRISON WESSINGER/ assitant photo editor

Martavis Bryant (1) catches one of Tajh Boyd's five touchdown passes in the 59-38 win over North Carolina.

Do Good, Feel Good

FeelGood Clemson strives to end world hunger, one grilled cheese at a time.

SCOTTIE WHITELEY
News Editor

FeelGood gives college students the opportunity to give back to those in need while enjoying a delicious lunch with the motto "ending world hunger one grilled cheese at a time." This student-run organization encourages business skills and social responsibility on college campuses.

FeelGood was started at the University of Texas in 2004 by siblings Kristin and Jason Walter. "Their concept was simple — offer students grilled cheese sandwiches in exchange for a donation, and give the money to organizations with a proven track record of eradicating global hunger," said Emily Jordan, executive member of FeelGood Clemson.

"In less than six months they raised $10,000," she said. "They also raised awareness."

FeelGood quickly became a national movement; today the organization is on 24 college campuses across the U.S. and has mobilized hundreds of thousands of dollars to end world hunger.

"FeelGood National has two certified partners that all proceeds go to — The Hunger Project and Choice Humanitarian," Jordan said. "The Hunger Project's mission is

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Scam targets students

Career center warns of false job posting-related emails.

SCOTTIE WHITELEY
News Editor

Clemson's Michelin Career Center has received several recent reports of online job posting scams and wants to take preventative measures to ensure no more students fall victim.

"The first one actually happened maybe seven or eight months ago, sometime back in the spring," said Neil Burton, executive director of the center for career and professional development at Clemson. "They've been cropping up every so often."

"Unfortunately the young lady back in the spring got zinged; she actually sent some money off," he said. "But fortunately the bank refunded her money. So the student herself was not out, but the scam artist made off with close to $2,000."

Recently, new scam artists have been contacting students via email.

"Three or four weeks ago we saw another spate of these scams coming up," Burton said. "They're getting more sophisticated."

Burton said the scammers want to get on ClemsonJobLink. In the incidents involving Clemson students, the scammers pose as a real U.S. company, but provide a false email address. So if students reply to the email, it's not really going to the company. "We've caught on to that now and we're following up with those," Burton said. Burton said scammers have sent false checks as well, asking students to cash them and wire the money to a fake account. When the checks bounce, the student loses the money.

"We're working with a young man right now whose money has not been refunded by his bank," Burton said. "We're hoping that with the police report and a letter from us we can help him do that. But that's three students within the last calendar year that have gotten far enough along to receive a false check and try to cash it."

Despite these scams, Burton and others at the Michelin Career Center don't want to scare students away from applying for jobs. "We don't want students to not trust anybody … but because the economy is so bad right now and jobs are hard to come by, students take some chances that they normally wouldn't. That's why I think students are a little more vulnerable now than they would have been in years past," he said.

Though the police can trace these scammers, they always originate overseas. "The last one was in South America," Burton said. "So the

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Campus rallies to cure cancer

Students and faculty alike use pink power to combat breast cancer.

KRISTIN BENDER
STAFF WRITER

It's hard not to notice the pink just about everywhere around campus, downtown and on television during October, the month dedicated to preventing and raising awareness of breast cancer. The color pink is now synonymous with breast cancer awareness and has been the color of choice since the Breast Cancer Research Foundation officially chose the pink ribbon as its symbol in 1993. The effort to raise awareness and research cures for the disease is visible on Clemson's campus.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM), an international health campaign, functions with the combined efforts of public service groups, medical associations and government agencies.

The goal, as stated by the NBCAM website, is "to promote breast cancer awareness, share information on the disease and provide greater access to screening services." One of these philanthropic groups is right here on Clemson's campus, the fraternity Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA).

ZTA is one of the most valuable contributors to breast cancer awareness. Some events in which the sorority participates are cheering on participants at Susan G. Komen's Race for the Cure, partnerships with National Football League "Think Pink" events (ZTA's registered trademark) and distribution of pink ribbons at North Carolina Panthers games.

On campus, ZTA has partnered with the Clemson volleyball and women's basketball teams for additional events. A new event this year has been the placement of neon pink flags in the shape of a ribbon on the North Green above the amphitheater.

"The sisters of ZTA wanted to touch the heart of every Clemson student in a powerful way, inspiring each to support continued efforts in the areas of breast cancer awareness, education and research," said Katelyn Rutland, president of Clemson's ZTA chapter. "What better way to reach the heart of Clemson's students than by placing the signature pink ribbon at the heart of campus?"

ZTA's signature event at Clemson, "Big Man on Campus," which took place on Oct.19, raised nearly $25,000 per year, augmented by the collection of pink yogurt lids. These lids, sponsored through Yoplait's Save Lids to Save Lives campaign, earn the Susan G. Komen Foundation 10 cents per lid. To raise even more money, ZTA is accepting donations through Dec. 1 of this year. Pink lids may be mailed to Zeta Tau Alpha at 2218 University Station, Clemson, SC, 29632. Donations with checks made out to Zeta Tau Alpha are also accepted.

In addition to the great efforts of Clemson students, a less-publicized effort to battle breast cancer is constantly underway in the offices, halls and laboratories of Clemson faculty and researchers.

According to Clemson Media Relations, these "breast cancer experts" are constantly "looking for ways to detect and treat breast cancer, as well as help women recover physically and emotionally." Six projects are currently underway, ranging from Professor Karen Burg's bioengineering of breast tissue in response to biopsies to biologist Wen Chen's research into breast cancer therapy.

Dr. T.K. Khan, who focuses on infrared and light image resolution in order to improve the early detection of breast cancer, believes that the real world application of his and fellow colleagues' talents in the fight against breast cancer is a benefit to both society and science. Khan believes that his scientific research has "a possible outcome in [our] lifetime."

Khan and the work of other researchers at Clemson have had notable support.

"I have gotten emails and correspondence from women on campus and around the country who really appreciate what we as scientists are working on, and, most importantly, the fact that we care to solve a broad social problem," Khan said.

According to Clemson Media Relations, this month the Avon Foundation for Women has awarded the Clemson University Institute for Biological Interfaces of Engineering (IBIOE) a second grant for medical research related to breast cancer procedures.

The institute will receive $150,000 from the foundation to support research that improves breast reconstructive surgery using a patient's cells, with a novel application of drugs to reduce tumor recurrence or metastases.

With a firm backing of support, awareness and scientific efforts to combat breast cancer, the pink around Clemson's campus glows all year long.

EMILY PIETRAS/staff

Neon pink flags in the shape of a ribbon were displayed on the North Green in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Committee improves undergrad experience

CAROLINE BARBEE
COLUMNIST

The Academic Affairs (AA) Chairman is one of the most essential and important positions in Clemson's Undergraduate Student Government (CUSG). His or her major duty is to provide student representation for academic issues or policies at Clemson. The AA chair serves on numerous committees focusing on academic policies ranging from curriculum and academic advising to undergraduate admissions and Clemson libraries. In addition, the chair has a committee, which interacts closely with Provost Doris Helms and deans and directors from undergraduate studies, including Dean Janice Murdoch and many other administrators in effort to communicate and address students' academic needs.

The current chair is Logan Roof, a pre-med senior who has served as a member of CUSG's senate for three years. Currently, Roof and her academic affairs committee are pursuing two major projects — establishing student advisory boards for each of Clemson's major undergraduate colleges and helping students cope with the dreaded ePortfolio.

The student advisory board initiative has been a project of the academic affairs committee for more than a year. As of now, four colleges have adopted student advisory boards — the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences (CBBS), the College of Health, Education and Human Development (HEHD), the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities (AAH), and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences (CAFLS). The College of Engineering and Science (CES) has plans to establish a board in the future.

"The ultimate goal of the student advisory boards is to enhance student-faculty communication, to voice concerns about each college and to implement peer mentoring programs and periodic town hall meetings," Roof said. By increasing student communication directly to their respective colleges, the hope is to more successfully address specific student needs on a smaller, more specific scale.

In addition to the implementation of student advisory boards, the academic affairs committee is working on a far more controversial issue for Clemson undergrads — the ePortfolio. The ePortfolio was implemented in 2006 in order to help Clemson meet the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) accreditation standards by better exemplifying students' grasp on Clemson's core competencies from their general education courses; it is required from every Clemson student in order to graduate. The ePortfolio is orchestrated by Dr. Gail Ring, a director in Clemson's undergraduate studies department.

In the past, CUSG's academic affairs committee has successfully worked with Dr. Ring in order to make the requirement more student-friendly; this progress included lowering the required competencies from 22 to 8 in 2009 under previous Academic Affairs Chairman James Wood.

Under Roof, the committee is continuing to strive for better student and faculty satisfaction with the ePortfolio. Their goals are to help foster student awareness and understanding of the program through better publicity, make ePortfolio website enhancements and offer students a more thorough "Dos and Don't" for their required competencies, which are: arts and humanities, critical thinking, cross-cultural awareness, ethical judgment, mathematics, natural science, science and technology in society (STS) and social sciences.

In addition, the academic affairs committee is trying to secure students better turn-around time for ePortfolio grading, in an effort to make it a project that students can complete gradually and easily throughout their four years, rather than in one miserable all-nighter in Cooper.

In addition to these two major focal points, the academic affairs committee is also working on developing peer-mentor and alumni-mentor programs within each college, reforming summer and online classes, improving the Redfern Health Center absentee policy, finding better alternatives for professor evaluations, refining general education requirements, and working to encourage students to be more engaged through internships, co-ops and creative inquiry. Those who have any concerns or ideas related to the academic affairs committee's projects or would like to get involved can contact Logan Roof via email at lroof@g.clemson.edu.

Clemson names ring company

Balfour takes over distribution of Clemson's class rings.

MARY MATTOX
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University recently selected Balfour to be the sole provider of the Clemson Ring through 2014.

There was a competitive bid process conducted to find the appropriate ring company to partner with the Clemson Alumni Association, and Balfour was handpicked. When chosen, this company replaced Herff Jones, the ring company that Clemson worked with previously. On Aug. 29, 2011, students with 90 hours or more completed could begin purchasing their rings from Balfour.

"We look forward to collaborating with the team at Balfour to continue the rich history of the Clemson ring while having the opportunity for our Alumni Association to have ownership and more protection of this important university symbol," said Wil Brasington, senior director of alumni relations.

The Clemson Alumni Association now has control of the Clemson ring and will manage promotions, ring sales and all other operations involved with the ring. Balfour is the ring provider.

"The opportunity to handcraft each Clemson ring is an honor and responsibility that we take very seriously," said Don Percenti, senior sales officer for Balfour. "We look forward to every Tiger one day wearing their Clemson ring with the same pride."

The tradition of the class ring has been in Clemson's history since 1896. The ring bonds Clemson graduates of all ages. Also, the symbols on the ring encompass parts of Clemson's history, which reiterates the importance of history to Clemson University and its graduates. Many of the ring's symbols have become widely circulated images in other décor. For instance, there is a palmetto tree surrounded by a "C" which has been the iconic symbol on the ring since 1901. This symbol is now remediated into stickers on laptops and car decals to show Clemson pride.

"Each intricate detail on the ring has a specific meaning that has been reinforced through Clemson tradition," said Valerie White, a senior secondary education English major and the Balfour intern on campus.

On the ring, a star rests on one side beside the state seal, representing military service and the lives lost for our country. Clemson's strong military heritage is often

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A brick monument of unique Clemson history

A look back in time through Clemson's Holtzendorff Hall

For those students who have ever played a game of flag football, Frisbee or simply walked to class across Bowman field, they have probably noticed Holtzendorff Hall. The renaissance-style building has been a part of the Bowman border since 1916 and has quite the interesting story, which involves both John D. Rockefeller and an appearance on the silver screen.

At the time of its construction, Clemson did not have a student activities building on campus (just imagine campus today without the Union or Hendrix Center). Recognizing the need for such a building, President Walter M. Riggs reached out to Rockefeller, who was already famous for his oil tycoon status, to request funding.

Rockefeller had funded similar buildings at both Georgia Tech and Mississippi State and quickly agreed to fund a Clemson YMCA building. He had been an active member of the "Y" while attending Brown University, eventually making a million dollar contribution to the YMCA retirement fund. After the funding go-ahead, the design process began when Rudolph E. Lee, the chair of the architecture department, started designing the blueprints. His plans included a basketball court, bowling alleys, a swimming pool, restaurant and locker rooms. In addition to working for Clemson, Lee was also a member of the school's first graduation class. The building's location allowed sunlight to enter into it from all sides, a natural light rarity that enabled Lee to focus on the design itself rather than the practicality.

While finalizing the plans for his presentation before the trustees, Lee enlisted the aid of architecture and engineering students. Professor of Engineering Samuel B. Earle contributed as well, designing the building's lighting, heating and plumbing. After the presentation, the trustees approved the design and Rockefeller gave $50,000 to the project. He donated the money to promote both the religious and social work of Clemson students, and the building was named for Preston Brooks Holtzendorff, Jr. (known as "Mr. Holtzy"), who had come to serve as the Y's general secretary. It was Clemson's first building at Clemson to be financed with private funds.

The Tiger newspaper was present at Holtzendorff Hall's inaugural opening on Jan. 7, 1916. "There were no formal exercises. It had been previously announced that the doors would be opened at four-thirty that afternoon. At the appointed time quite a crowd had gathered. They were met and shown over the building by a reception committee selected from the cadet members of the association. The members of this committee wore simple badges on which was written the word 'welcome.' The visitors were shown the main lobby, the reading rooms, ladies' and men's lounging rooms, secret society room, literary society room, auditorium, moving picture booth, bath rooms, swimming pool, bowling alley, fountain and store, cafeteria, kitchen, gymnasium, publication rooms and cabinet room, and other interesting features of the building. Special music was rendered during this tour. The building is a magnificent four-story structure, built at a cost of $75,000,000."

Interesting notes on the architecture include the renaissance-style roofing and the chi-rho featured at the top of both front columns. In addition, there is mosaic tiling that contributes to the renaissance feel of the building. As the building was located next to the football field and baseball diamond, players would run down the southeast side of the building as a tradition on their way to the game.

However, one of Holtzendorff's greatest moments came when it was featured in the 1973 murder mystery, "The Midnight Man." The film starred Academy Award winner Burt Lancaster and Cameron Mitchell ("Death of a Salesman" and "How to Marry a Millionaire"). Although the movie was not overly successful, it jumpstarted careers for Catherine Bach (Daisy Duke in "The Dukes of Hazzard") as well as Ed Lauter and Charles Tyner (who both starred in the original version of "The Longest Yard").

Many different departments and organizations have called Holtzendorff home over the years, including Student Affairs, the International Student Association, the "underground coffee house," Pershing Rifles, Tiger Band and Mu Beta Psi (the music fraternity). Today, it houses the departments of general engineering, history, and philosophy and religion.

So the next time you're walking to class or enjoying a beautiful Clemson day on Bowman field and see Holtzendorff Hall, do not think of it as a mere building but rather a brick monument of unique Clemson history.

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Photo by: Reid Polstra, staff

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problem is that even when it's reported to the police, there's really nothing they can do, because the perpetrators are not anywhere where they can be arrested."

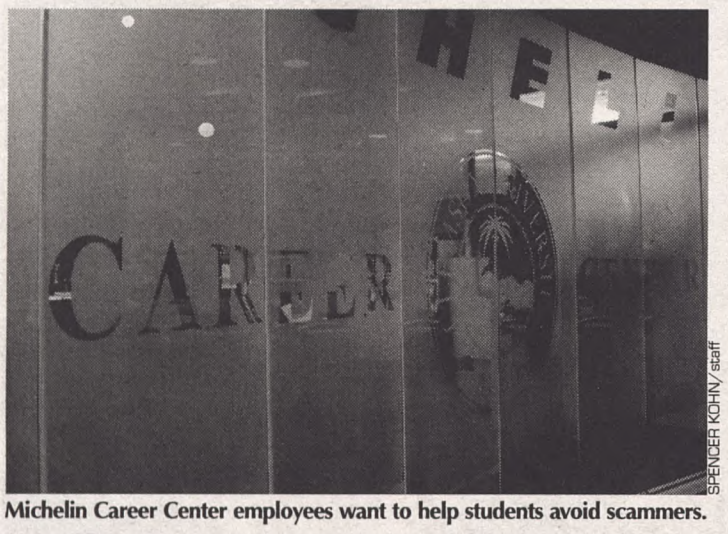
"This is not just Clemson University that's having this problem — it's all over the country," Burton said.

Burton said Clemson and the Career Center want to take preventative measures against these employment scammers. "There are people that can help," he said. "We'd be more than happy to help any student with any questions or concerns. We can tell you if it's a legitimate employer or if it's a good opportunity."

"What we don't want is for students to look on ClemsonJobLink and not apply because they're worried something bad is going to happen," he said. "That is going to be a bad thing for employers who want to hire Clemson students, and it's going to be bad for Clemson students who are going to miss out on good opportunities. We just want students to help us monitor things so that nobody else falls victim to this. And it's been a small number, but because it's been more than one, we want to take steps."

Although Burton doesn't want students to be suspicious, he does want them to be cautious. "If an opportunity sounds too good to be true, that might be because it is," he said.

More detailed information about the email scams is available at the Michelin Career Center's website at http://career.clemson.edu.



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Michelin Career Center employees want to help students avoid scammers.

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to end world hunger and poverty by empowering people to lead lives of self-reliance, meet their own basic needs and build better futures for their children."

The Hunger Project (THP) equips men and women with the skills, methods and knowledge to take action for themselves, rather than just providing them with money. "THP urges people not to wait to be rescued, but to take action now to meet their basic needs and partner with their local governments to start creating change."

In 2007, student Katey Scanlon founded Clemson's FeelGood chapter.

Clemson's FeelGood stands are every Wednesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on the library bridge. "We pride our stands on providing gourmet grilled cheeses," Jordan said. "We offer a variety of breads, cheeses and toppings including white, wheat and sourdough; cheddar, mozzarella and American as well as pesto, fresh onion, tomato and garlic, just to name a few."

"Customers are encouraged to create their own sandwiches and learn more about FeelGood while they wait," she said.

There is no set price for the sandwiches; customers are just encouraged to donate what 'feels good.'

"A FeelGood grilled cheese comes without a price tag," Jordan said. "By asking for a donation, we give everyone the chance to demonstrate generosity by turning lunch into an opportunity to give back."

SPENCER KOHN/staff

Clemson FeelGood prides itself on providing gourmet grilled cheeses.

FeelGood stands accept cash, credit or debit card, and are working on getting TigerStripe machines for next semester.

Something unique to Clemson's chapter is the FeelGood Friend program. "As a chapter, we began reaching out to other campus organizations to gain their support for our cause," Jordan said. "As FeelGood Friends, other clubs and student organizations provide members to help work the delis as well as provide a small donation to provide supplies for the stand. This helps to allow for all proceeds to go directly to the cause instead of being spent on food."

Jordan said the FeelGood Friend program has been successful in recruiting other organizations to help the cause.

"We are well supported on campus by many Greek organizations, as well as many others," she said. "We encourage all interested organizations to contact us to have their members work, as it is a great way to get community service."

"We want to educate our campus on the global issue of hunger, its root causes and what The Hunger Project is doing to make a sustainable difference," said Megan Epperson, interim president of FeelGood Clemson. "We would love to get as many people involved as we can by joining our organization or enjoying our grilled cheese."

For students who want to learn more about FeelGood National, there is more detailed information at feelgoodworld.org.

Clemson Climbing hosts competition

Rock Climbing Club invites Clemson students and others to compete in annual competition.

SCOTTIE WHITELEY
News Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 5, Clemson's Rock Climbing Club will host an intercollegiate climbing competition at the climbing wall in Fike.

"Anyone is allowed to participate," said Andrew Brownlow, President of the Rock Climbing Club here at Clemson. "The registration fee will be $15 for non-club members and includes climbing in one of the two heats, with prizes awarded to top three beginner, intermediate and advanced climbers in men's and women's divisions."

The fee also includes a shirt, food and entry into the 'dyno' and speed-climbing competitions after the main competition finishes.

"Basically, 'dyno' is the term used for a dynamic move while climbing," Brownlow said. "The biggest dynos involve literally jumping from one hold to another, usually at distances of about five feet. So, in a dyno contest, participants attempt to complete a series of dynos of increasing difficulty at different stations with a fixed number of attempts.

The person who gets the furthest in the fewest number of attempts is the winner."

"The competition is targeted primarily towards Clemson students, but we'll be spreading the word to schools in the region like Georgia Tech and at climbing gyms and outdoor locations," Brownlow said.

This competition will be the third Clemson has hosted. "Since I have been here, the Clemson Climbing Club has held two competitions," said Ben Hines, who has been a member of the Clemson Climbing Club for over a year. "I was able to make the first, and really had a great time," he said.

The climbing club's competitive team is actually the current regional champion in the Collegiate Climbing Series (CCS).

"We've won the regional championship the past two years," Brownlow said. "We host climbing competitions every fall and spring. The spring competition is one of the CCS regional competitions, but is also open to Clemson students of all skill levels."

For this competition, the club, which has been at Clemson since Spring 2009, wants to get as many people out as possible.

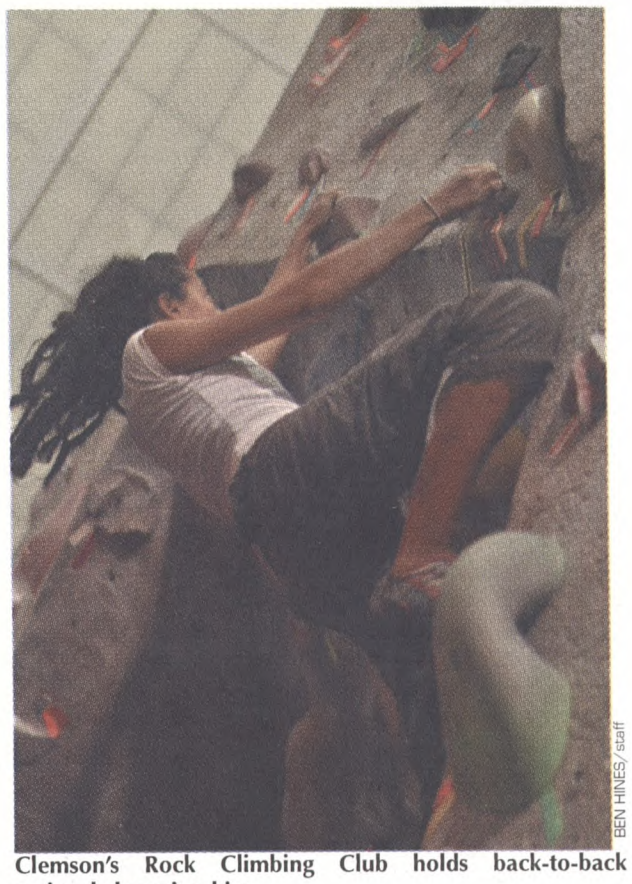
"The more the better," Hines said. He hopes for 100 climbers. "We like having climbers come from out of town because we get to meet new people and watch others climb. Clemson has a great climbing community and it is cool to share that with other people."

Beyond the climbing competition, the event will also include a movie later in the night.

"The REEL Rock Film Festival is a premiere of the newest, best climbing movies coming out in the next year," Brownlow said. "It's free for everyone, and the show will be starting at 10 p.m." The movie will be shown in Room 208 in Fike.

"Since we are combining the Reel Rock Tour with this Climbing competition, it should be an incredible weekend. While the wall in Fike is not huge, most people are pretty friendly and courteous, so everyone gets a chance to try the problem or route they want," Hines said.

"In the past we have had some great sponsors including Red Bull and many outdoor companies. They have been very well organized and a lot of fun," Hines said.



BEN HINES/ staff

Clemson's Rock Climbing Club holds back-to-back regional championships.

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celebrated, and this star is seen in many windows around campus and the community leading up to the military appreciation football game each season. Other symbols inscribed on the ring hold meaning, including hope, unity, peace and loyalty, all of which are qualities that the Clemson tradition instills within its students.

Balfour is hosting a Ring Launch Party for students that are eligible with 90 hours or more. The event will be on Nov. 8, 2011 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Alumni Center. There will be free pizza and drinks. Music will be provided by the local band Xanderfly, and The Tiger mascot will be available for pictures with event attendees. Balfour will also be giving out free prizes at the event including a free class ring. Other prizes include T-shirts and gift cards.

The event will celebrate the new relationship between Clemson and Balfour, as well as allow students to learn more about the ring.

"The Clemson class ring is more than a symbol of graduation," White said. "It is the representation of a journey specific to the individual but common to all others wearing it. It is a symbol of triumph over years of hard work, of a higher standard of conduct, of a bond amongst all who have been, are going, and are to come."

Want the opportunity to speak with President Barker?

Come to the Town Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 6-8 p.m. in the Self Auditorium located in Strom Thurmond Institute

TAPS receives award recognition

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Staff Writer

A yearbook is a keepsake that students can hang on to long after their college years have come to a close. Clemson University prides itself in producing a high-quality yearbook each year for faculty, students and family to enjoy. The yearbook showcases both stories and photographs that highlight some of the major events that took place during the school year. Although Clemson's yearbook has always been a special tradition here, this past year was one to remember for many reasons.

The Printing Industries of America recognized the 2011edition of the yearbook, also known as TAPS, for a first-place Award of Recognition. There were more than 2,700 entries among the pool that our yearbook was selected from. The decision was based on printing, design and photography.

Clemson works with Josten's printing company of Tennessee — they submitted 21 yearbooks overall to this competition. Claude Saleeby, Clemson's Josten's sales representative, works closely with the staff here and plays a big part in the success of the yearbook. This award was the most prestigious out of the several that the book received.

The other awards brought in ranged from judgment on overall design, theme, layout, copy, photography, creativity and coverage. This covers a broad range of categories and really says something about the quality of the book as a whole. This is also the first year that the yearbook has won an Outstanding Photography award. Matt Moose and his assistant Tyler LaCross were the photography editors on staff last year. Josh Kelly took over in the spring after they graduated and is still on the current photography staff that strives to snap pictures of what Clemson is really all about.

The future of TAPS continues to look bright and the current editor-in-chief, Alec Gibson, definitely has a passion for what he does. Brittany Bundrick was the editor-in-chief for the award-winning 2011 yearbook. Bundrick is also working side by side as managing editor with Gibson this year to continue this success.

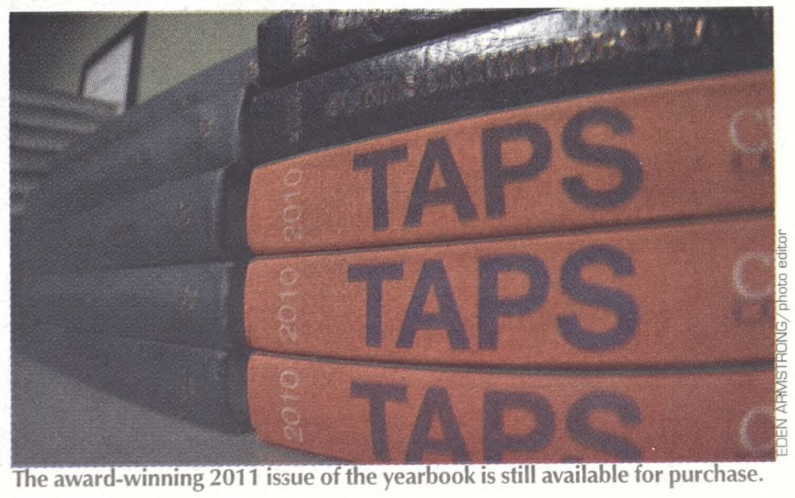
Gibson and Bundrick had a different vision for the upcoming yearbook and Gibson described this change as "a unique direction that still tries to preserve the heritage and tradition of TAPS." It is the hope of the TAPS staff that these changes will better this Clemson tradition that has lived on since 1908.

This year, the distribution of TAPS will be a little different. To include the entire year and all of the spring events and sports that do not normally get coverage, the new and unique yearbook will be sent out in June rather than May. Until the end of October, students can go to jostensyearbook.com and purchase their yearbook.

After October, they have to come to the yearbook office, located on the third floor of Hendrix, where they can purchase it directly from the staff for $85.

Students can still purchase a copy of the award-winning 2011 yearbook, and through the end of this month orders for the 2012 yearbook can be placed.

Twenty years from now, this book will be an invaluable resource for reliving four memorable years as a Clemson Tiger.



EDEN ARMSTRONG/ photo editor

The award-winning 2011 issue of the yearbook is still available for purchase.

Tigri Scientifica: When H2O Can Be H2Much

The Truth Behind Exercising and Hydration

THOMAS LARREW
STAFF WRITER

Water — the source of life as we know it. It's what we search for when looking for extraterrestrials, and it's what we reach for after a hard day's work.

As important as this essential liquid is, research shows that some people are consuming too much of it. Scientists at the Loyola University Health System have found that more than a third of runners drink more water than is necessary.

Despite popular belief, drinking as much water as possible while exercising is neither recommended nor healthy. Over-hydration can cause a variety of health problems such as nausea, vomiting, headache, cramps and in more extreme cases, serious medical conditions such as seizures.

The researchers surveyed nearly 200 runners from three different 5k and 10k runs and found that almost a third of the runners drank water based on a preset schedule or to maintain body weight.

Runners don't need to constantly drink water; it's not natural for the body to take in so much liquid. "The normal physiological response to exercise is to lose a small amount of fluid. Runners should expect to lose several pounds during runs and not be alarmed," said Dr. Jonathan Dugas, exercise physiologist and co-author of the study.

They also found that roughly 60 percent of the runners drank sports drinks to prevent low blood sodium.

Drinking too much of anything that has a lower electrolyte concentration than blood, which includes even sports drinks, can dilute the blood to dangerously low electrolyte levels.

This condition of low blood sodium, or hyponatremia, can cause a plethora of health problems.

Consequences of hyponatremia can be mild, but when blood electrolyte levels become extremely low and are not quickly alleviated, it can lead to serious health problems like seizures, respiratory arrest and even death.

On the other hand, it's very dangerous to become dehydrated. So where do you draw the line?

Before the bottled water craze, the World Health Organization (WHO) proposed that people should consume approximately two liters of water a day.

Then, in the 1980s and 1990s, sports drink and bottled water companies misconstrued this into the well-known yet incorrect mantra, "Drink eight cups of water a day."

What these corporations didn't tell the public is that the estimates by WHO included water from everything we consume, which means everything from soda to spaghetti. Since then, this misleading slogan has been ingrained into every American's head.

If not eight cups, then how much? Dr. James Winger, the director of the study, along with physicians everywhere, suggests drinking only when thirsty. "It's the safest known way to hydrate during endurance exercise," he said.

This ensures that hyponatremia does not occur but also keeps dehydration at bay.

LAUREN FREDERIC/ staff

A common misconception is that we need to drink eight glasses of water a day.

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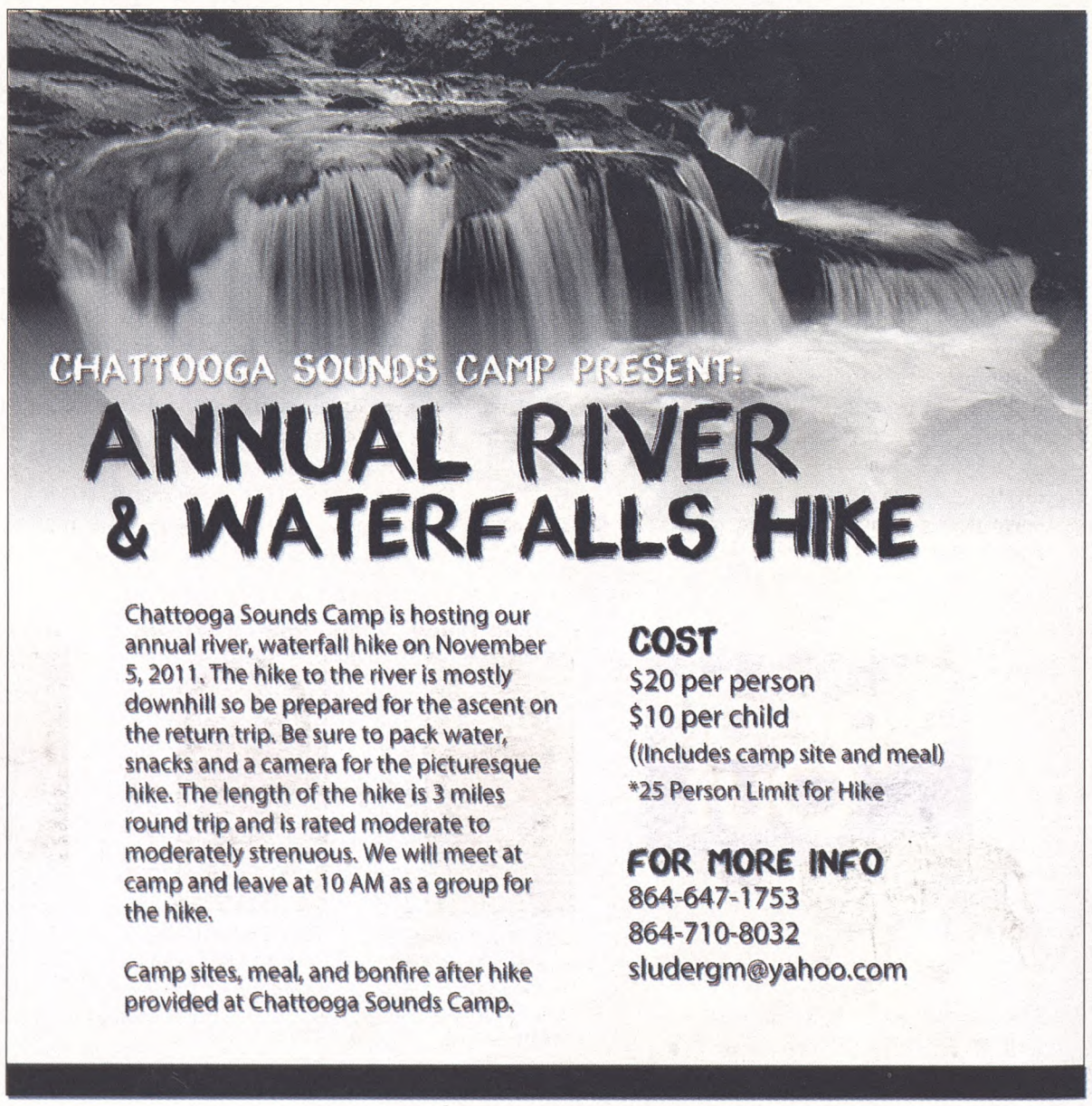

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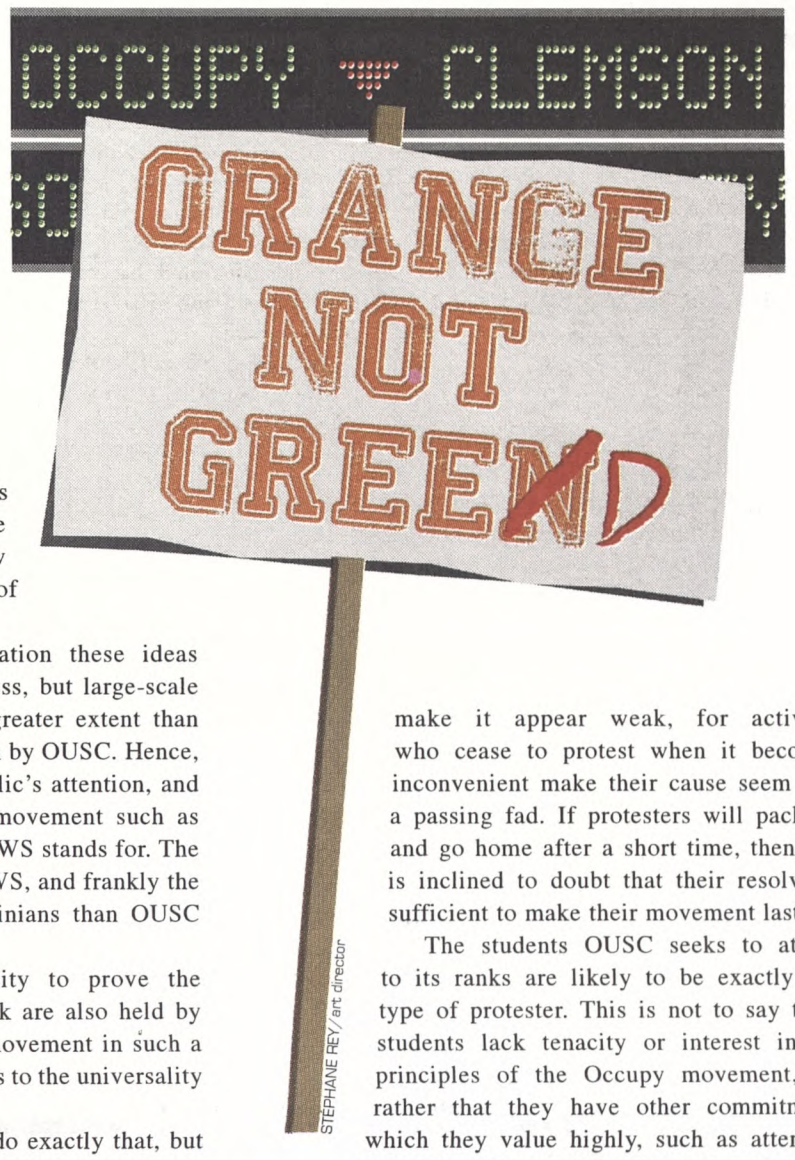

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As long as society has existed, there have been problems with it. As members of society, we all shoulder the responsibility of addressing these issues and doing our utmost to solve them. Sadly, many of us neglect this duty, choosing to rely on those in positions of power to fix the world's flaws rather than putting our own humble tools to work. This reluctance to take personal responsibility for mending civilization is understandable, for society's problems can be quite daunting and even harder to tackle than Sammy Watkins.

There are people, though, who do pit themselves against what they see as society's evils, regardless of how outmatched they may seem. The spirit of such individuals is laudable, but the deeds they perform are not always as good as their intentions. When people act against perceived injustice without carefully considering the consequences of their actions, they risk wasting their efforts or worsening the situation.

Recently, a group of individuals determined to take on America's problems has gained considerable press attention and spawned a string of protests across the nation. I am referring, of course, to Occupy Wall Street (OWS). The issue of whether OWS is addressing the correct problems in an appropriate manner is outside the scope of this article. The subject at hand is the efficacy of one of its subsidiary movements, Occupy Upstate South Carolina (OUSC).

OUSC is organizing peaceful demonstrations in Clemson with the goal of raising awareness and furthering the objectives of OWS. While we have no cause to doubt the beneficent motives of OUSC's members, we at The Tiger believe their actions will not produce the desired results. Indeed, OUSC may lessen OWS's ability to elicit change.

At first, this perspective might appear bizarre. After all, it is reasonable to expect that holding protests at Clemson would capture the attention of the student body and alert them to the protestors' cause. Moreover, when groups in different parts of the nation participate in Occupy demonstrations, they show that the outrage displayed by OWS is felt throughout the nation and make the grievances professed by OWS members seem more legitimate. Thus, one could deduce that OUSC will demonstrate that South Carolinians are just as upset about the state of the nation as those camped out in New York, and that OWS speaks on behalf of a wide range of disgruntled citizens.

However, upon further consideration these ideas lose merit. Protests can raise awareness, but large-scale protests, like OWS, do so to a far greater extent than small demonstrations, like those put on by OUSC. Hence, OWS has managed to capture the public's attention, and South Carolinians do not require a movement such as OUSC to become cognizant of what OWS stands for. The mass media is thoroughly covering OWS, and frankly the media reaches far more South Carolinians than OUSC can.

But what about OUSC's capacity to prove the views held by Occupiers in New York are also held by Clemson Tigers? Surely an Occupy movement in such a conservative area would speak volumes to the universality of the Occupiers' perspectives?

It is conceivable that OUSC will do exactly that, but it is not probable. Given Clemson's political atmosphere, it is unlikely that an Occupy movement will gain much traction here. Granted, a loyal and passionate minority might make OUSC's voice heard, but the voice of an Occupy movement is supposed to be the voice of the majority. If an Occupy group that fails to gain widespread support in its area, the Occupy movement at large is less able to claim to represent the majority view of that area. If OUSC tries and fails to speak for Clemson, OWS can hardly be said to speak for Clemson either.

OWS does not draw strength merely by purporting to represent the interests of 99 percent of Americans; it is also empowered by the resolution of many of its members. Individuals who spend weeks camped out in protest are a testament to how deeply felt their cause is. It is easy to pay lip service to a movement like OWS, but it requires strong motivation to devote extended periods of time to such a protest. As such, the hardcore members of OWS make clear the sincerity and weight of their belief in the cause, making the cause itself seem more important.

Occupiers who are unable or unwilling to commit unreservedly to their movement may unintentionally make it appear weak, for activists who cease to protest when it becomes inconvenient make their cause seem like a passing fad. If protesters will pack up and go home after a short time, then one is inclined to doubt that their resolve is sufficient to make their movement last.

The students OUSC seeks to attract to its ranks are likely to be exactly this type of protester. This is not to say these students lack tenacity or interest in the principles of the Occupy movement, but rather that they have other commitments which they value highly, such as attending class. Generally, students hope to eventually use their degrees and educations to gain employment and build a foundation for a successful life, making a strong academic performance in college very important. Thus, students may feel they have more to lose by spending weeks in nonstop protest than adults who believe the flaws in society have hindered them from living the lives they wanted. So, students are more likely to join OUSC only halfheartedly, thereby making the movement seem halfhearted.

To those of you involved in OUSC, we encourage you to reconsider whether your participation will have the impact you desire. To the rest of you, we encourage you to think through any future protests you might be inclined to partake in. There are causes worth fighting for, but fighting with misguided tactics could bring these causes down. If you want to support a movement, take the time to ensure you are not mistakenly lifting it off of firmer legs.

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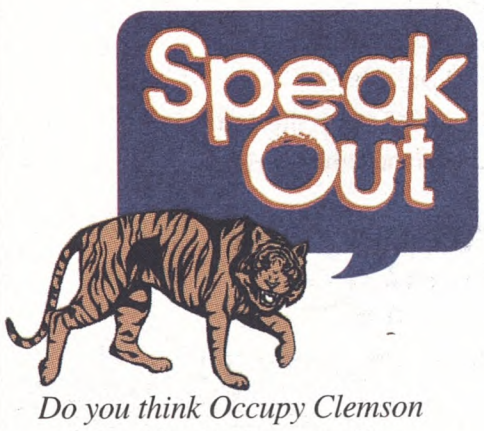

Do you think Occupy Clemson will be effective in spreading awareness of the movement?

Clarissa Trudy

Undecided Freshman

"I think it will be effective. Sometimes people like to raise awareness just for raising awareness."

Mohammed Saleem

Biochemistry Senior

"Yes, I think it will raise awareness due to curiosity."

Hillary Doelling

Pre Veterinary Science Junior

"Yes, I didn't know about occupy wall street before hearing about it here. I think it is good to get students more involved in current events"

Courtney Mattison

Elementary Education Senior

"Yes, It is important for students to be informed and aware because events happening now will effect us after graduation."

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OWS and Us

PROFESSOR TODD MAY

Guest Columnist

Since Sept. 17, Zuccotti Park in downtown New York has become the ground zero of an unlikely movement. Perhaps it is too early to call it a movement. The term brushfire might be more apt. Yet it has already sparked other brushfires in Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, even Asheville. The name of this brushfire is Occupy Wall Street (OWS), and its slogan is "We are the 99 percent."

In many ways, OWS is the polar opposite of the Tea Party. Where the Tea Party is well-funded, OWS exists on small donations of food and cash. Where the Tea Party holds its meetings in posh hotels, OWS members live in tents in a public park. Tea Party members are well-dressed, conservative and disciplined. People associating themselves with the OWS are dressed in all manner of clothes, from old hippie styles to sports shirts; they tend to be liberal to left-leaning; and they do not have a disciplined ideological platform.

In fact, it is the last element — their lack of a specific platform and set of demands — that has drawn the most criticism from the talking heads who would otherwise be sympathetic to their message.

"What exactly do you people want?" they are asked. That is, when they are not accused, as Mitt Romney has accused them, of "class warfare."

But it is precisely in their indiscipline, in their innocent expression — some would say naïveté — that the appeal of OWS resides. These people and the many who have become sympathetic to them are not political pundits. They do not belong to a political machine. They are not, as the Tea Party is, minions of a movement with an aggressive political agenda. They are folks, mostly young folks, who recognize that our country has been hijacked by the wealthiest among us and would like to have that country returned.

While unemployment hovers near double digits, the wealthiest members of our society are thriving. The top 1 percent holds nearly two and a half times the percent of the national income that they did during the 1970s. Their standard of living has increased over the past decade, while the standard of living of the working class has decreased. Corporate profits are up, and bonus packages paid to top executives — even at companies that were bailed out by taxpayers — have met and in some cases surpassed pre-recession levels.

Moreover, the money made by this top 1 percent has very little to do with productive activity. Much of it comes from investment in derivatives and other economically unproductive activities. And, if the Tea Party has anything to do with it, the government will ensure the continuation of these activities unabated.

Just in case one mistakes these protestors for current Obama supporters, they have made it clear that Obama has abandoned them — and the rest of us — just as much as the Republicans. In fact, the tax package ultimately supported by Obama benefitted the rich inordinately, as it added a tax burden to families making below $40,000 a year.

The situation for students at Clemson and at other universities is in many ways far closer to that of OWS participants than that of the Tea Party. Employment prospects are weak, and what jobs there are tend to be low paying. Unless you're in the top 1 or perhaps 5 percent and can be bailed out by your parents, you will likely face a far more difficult career path than those who came before you. And it doesn't look to get better any time soon. In fact, the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia reports that unemployment will not likely fall below 7 percent for the next several years.

Many in OWS, particularly those the mainstream media likes to focus on, wear the uniforms of youth rebellion: dreadlocks, canvas tennis shoes, flannel shirts. But don't let that fool you. What they want is simply an opportunity to construct a life for themselves, one that is beholden to their own talents rather than to the needs of the richest few. That opportunity has been taken from them — as it is being taken from you — by those who carry the fortunes of both the Democrats and the Republicans in their very deep pockets. Listen closely to the disparate voices of OWS, and you will hear your own dreams echoed in their voices.

The Tea Party would like to take our country back and deliver it to those who put us in this situation in the first place. OWS would like our country returned to the other 99 or so percent of those who live here. OWS, beyond its surface appearance, is not so different from us. It is not unlike us. It is not foreign to us. In fact, it is us.

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Paws up,

An 87-year-old man was arrested for possession of 228 pounds of cocaine near Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sheriff's deputies and firefighters in Laguna Hills, Calif., rescued a man who got stuck inside a hollow tree trunk. It took 90 minutes to free him.

2,600 cans of beer were delivered to a jail holding police offers accused of crimes in Rio de Janeiro. Authorities are investigating how the alcohol was allowed into the facility.

Paws down

A British man volunteered to have his body mummified by researchers. The process was filmed for a television documentary.

A woman gave birth to a baby boy inside a New York City art gallery for a performance art show.

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Imagine

Trey Martin

Columnist

Is imagination important? As the years go by it seems to be either dying off or at least partitioned off into a small set of people.

"Well, they can think up stories or create art or invent things, but that's not for me. Why would I have to?" Imagination is not valuable because it is necessary but rather because it is beneficial. We all need to get over the idea that we shouldn't do something if we do not have to. There are a whole lot of good things in life that I do not have to do to get by.

For an example of imagination, compare for a moment the experience of reading a book and watching a movie, especially when they both tell the same story. Reading a book is a personal experience, which is defined by the way a person's imagination conceptualizes the story. However, a movie offers only one perspective on the story and therefore forces everyone to view it in the same way.

A personal example that comes to mind is when I saw the first Harry Potter movie. Going into that first film, I remember that I had imagined what the characters, locations and events had looked like from reading the books. I am a very visual person, so the pictures of these things were irremovable from my idea of the story. After seeing the first few movies, I quickly forgot the way I had first imagined the concepts of the story. Each character looked slightly different from what I imagined, as did the castle of Hogwarts and even the cupboard under the stairs where Harry lived. I had lost that personal connection I had with the book for a more concrete but distant version. So imagination gives us a personal, close connection to the ideas we have. Consequently, they seem to make more sense or be more important because we understand them so well.

Why is it bad if we lose that personal connection? Imagination is one of the greatest gifts we possess and one of the greatest skills we can employ. It seems that people do not value imagination enough. Ironically, imagination is required to design and invent new technologies and movies but in so doing is erasing itself in the public. Imagination is the ability to explore the unknown possibilities before they are even possible.

Without imagination there would be no newer, cooler products to buy. There would not be new games to play or movies to see. So we can appreciate imagination as a valuable thing to some people, but why would it be important to each of us individually?

Imagination is the way we are able to successfully adapt to new situations. If our minds can envision what a new set of circumstances may mean for us, then we come up with a way to overcome them without experiencing the harsh effects of failure. Of course, there is always the option of trial and error, but as I just said, that includes failure that we could avoid.

Imagination can be used in other ways than just problem solving. We create ideals in our minds by imagining things. Some of you have imagined what type of person you would like to marry or what career you would like to have. If you think about it, you have come up with a story for yourself and your life down the road. Naturally, reality will not exactly match up with your story, but you try to make it come true by the control you have over yourself.

What I am saying is that we dream, and that requires imagination. We invent, and that requires imagination. We adapt, and that requires imagination. So we all might as well practice.

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I hate when I get stuck walking behind someone on the sidewalk and they're smoking.

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Letter to the Editor

CLEMSON, SC 28 October 2011

By now I am sure many students and faculty know that there is a group in Clemson affiliated with the Occupy Wall Street movement. The basis of this movement is a growing sense of disenfranchisement among middle and (formerly) working class Americans struggling to make ends meet. The protests have spread across the world, but nowhere have they been more peaceful than here in the United States. I believe this is a strong testament to the success of our political system and the rights it guarantees us.

I became a member of an Occupy group in Clemson because I saw an opportunity to make progressive change. However, I slowly realized that the people involved had little faith in political solutions. Some people in the movement do not even believe in our constitutional form of government. These idealists say they are starting a revolution, and indeed, it shows in the way they relate to other participants. They interlope from one locally formed group to another, purging and bullying influential dissidents into silence. They seek not solidarity, but regularity, even uniformity, with the main group in New York City.

The Occupy movement's General Assembly, often touted as an answer to the political bickering and corruption of the U.S. Congress, is not a representative body, but a direct democracy, the type of government that our country's founders derided as mob rule. The prevailing trend is toward the development of a radical orthodoxy based around the main group's ideas. The main group has even recently called for a national convention. Likely, only "true believers" approved by the same bullies now acting as the movement's thought police will be chosen to attend.

To sum up my point of view, the group's concerns about social injustice and middle and working class disenfranchisement are legitimate. However, the Occupy movements together seem to be taking on a radical, anti-American directive, and many sensible, intelligent people have already left in disappointment. Its remaining members are not interested in real solutions; they get their information from blind faith in conspiracy films riddled with inaccuracies, and base their ideas on organization from defunct 1960s-era radical groups. I strongly urge all progressive students taking part in the protests or considering doing so to rethink their involvement and to find smarter ways to channel their beliefs into political action.

Best,
A Concerned Tiger

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A Look Inside OWS

MILES ATKINSON
Columnist

We took the Number 2 Train down to Zucotti Park to meet with the Occupy Wall Street (OWS) protest that has camped in the tiny space for just shy of a month. I sat on a low perimeter wall next to a woman with a "Ronald Reagan Sucked Balls" sign and listened to a speech being shouted back through the crowd. The speakers have no amplification, so they rely on a "human megaphone" system where each successive row shouts the words back in a giant game of telephone.

The crowd was composed mostly of young people but with a smattering of oldies, some of them burnouts but others professional looking. The younger people were the typical sort of left-wing youths one can find at music festivals, on college campuses (Clemson being exceptionally lacking) and at every sort of protest for whichever liberal initiative is hip at the moment. These are the fair-weather protesters — they probably didn't sleep out in the park at night, probably had taken showers that day, and probably don't stick around when the threat of arrest is looming.

There is also a more hardcore faction of the protesters, who have set up makeshift campsites so that they can occupy day and night.

I spoke with a group of self-described "anarchist communists" who were camped underneath a black and red flag and had a big sign reading "Class War Ahead." A muddy American flag served as a doormat into the circle of tarp tents. They had been there since day one of the occupation and looked a little worse (and dirtier) for wear.

"Someone told me that my picture was in the New York Times in the food section," one of the guys said, "but I haven't seen a copy of it yet."

Nearby there was a medical station manned by a few volunteers wearing red-tape crosses on their shoulders. One of the volunteers, who went by the name Captain, said he had been there the whole time and was using his EMS training to help out.

"We mostly just put Band-Aids on scratches and give people cold medicine," he said.

No one goes hungry in the park, as the volunteer kitchen works tirelessly preparing donated food. There is a huge stock of miscellaneous canned foods behind the table and a big dry erase board with the rules of the kitchen written out. Local restaurants donate meals in support of the protest, so there is always free vegan pizza, chocolate cake, chicken salad sandwiches and a whole host of other eclectic dishes. I ate a huge lunch in the park and donated some money to the kitchen.

That morning, an eviction notice had been issued to OWS on the grounds that the park needed to be cleaned. The speeches being made were all to the effect of "Our billionaire mayor [Bloomberg] can forget about us leaving; we'll clean the park up ourselves."

Everyone was then enlisted to help sweep and mop the park the following day. No one seemed too keen on leaving in spite of the eviction notice, so a plan was set to link arms and form a chain around the park to prevent the police from entering.

"You can all help in your own ways," one speaker said, "but how you help depends on your arrestability."

OWS was not evicted the next day, as the company that owns the park decided it might be bad for their public relations to forcibly remove the protesters.

There were a fair number of cops around the park, though they were mainly there to ensure the sidewalks remained clear. I spoke to one of them, Officer Morales, and asked what she thought of the protesters.

"They are all out here yelling about people who don't pay their taxes, but none of them are at work; none of them are paying taxes," she said. "I don't see what they are accomplishing by coming out here and sleeping on the street."

One of the great ironies of OWS is that for a movement claiming to represent the "99 percent" against the richest 1 percent, the crowd is almost totally devoid of working class participants. The protesters are certainly on the cultural and political fringe, unlike say, the Tea Party. Still, this big group of college kids has struck a chord with the American left. It is evident from the momentum amassing behind the movement that legitimate grievances are being addressed by the occupiers.

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Yes Means Yes

AMANDA LYONS-ARCHAMBULT
Columnist

When we were little, one of the first words we understood was "no." This simple pairing of two letters — one consonant and one vowel — can have some serious implications, most often an immediate cessation of one's desires or actions. Now, more than a decade or two later, how have so many of us lost respect for and fear of "no"?

Walking across campus, we often hear a healthy exercise of "no." Would we like to go see some amateur student production? No. Are we interested in buying yet another T-shirt that looks unapologetically identical to the design from last year? No.

But what happens when we find ourselves in a situation where our "noes" are ignored? What happens when we reject something or someone and he or she just does not listen? An article written by a colleague provided an example of such a situation. In the article, a guy must depend on a set of nonverbal cues from his lady friend to have a good time. These nonverbal cues include face placement and groping.

But don't worry, bros, this article says the only thing that will end your game is if the girl tenses up. But what if she says "no"? Some imply in the aftermath of such a night, "No meant yes." But did it? Then you hear the typical excuses: "She was all over me," or "She didn't tell me no." My personal favorite, which is sadly often uttered by misguided women: "Well, if she didn't want such attention, she shouldn't have gotten so blitzed, or she shouldn't have worn that outfit, or she should not have gone out at all." Outrageously, some men think that because the girl agreed to go on a date with them and allowed them some access, their date implicitly agreed to the night's events. This victim blaming is all too common. Please don't kid yourself or try to kid me. These nights do happen; innocent people — most often women — are victimized, and dialogue concerning the issue of sexual violence remains virtually nonexistent.

> *"Guys, when you're with a sober, coherent girl and you're ready to go, ask her."*

This is why we need to revisit the "no means no" lessons of our childhood. Or rather, we should replace them with a new lesson: "Yes means yes." Listen up, kids, this principle is called "enthusiastic consent." Guys, when you're with a sober, coherent girl and you're ready to go, ask her. Don't feel her up or make an attempt as others might suggest. Ask her. If the girl hesitates, stutters, flinches or vomits, it's a no go. If she outright rejects you, suck up your pride, quit what you're doing and get over your bruised ego. But if she says "yes," then congratulations, you treated her like a human being. Ladies, this means we must be crystal clear with our own desires and intentions. We have the same duty to ask for what we want. The "yes" and "no" rules still apply. This not only applies to when we ask for sex, but also when we ask to be left alone. Remember this.

So ladies and gentlemen, whether you're with the one you love or just the one you want, remember to ask. Yes means yes. No means no. If we play by these rules, such conversations will become less awkward, expressing our desires and intentions will become that much easier, and maybe even saying "yes" will have a benefit of its own. I think we'll soon find that not only will saying "yes" be empowering and simple, but saying "yes" will also be so effortlessly sexy. Just imagine what a "Hell yes!" will get you …

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I am the 99 Percent

Zak James

Columnist

"Greed is right, greed works. Greed clarifies, cuts through and captures the essence of the evolutionary spirit. Greed, in all of its forms; greed for life, for money, for love, knowledge has marked the upward surge of mankind," said Gordon Gecko in the 1987 film, "Wall Street." "The point is, ladies and gentlemen, that greed, for lack of a better word, is good."

This fall break I traveled to New York City to interview at the Columbia School of Dental Medicine. After my interview, I took the train from 168th Street to the opposite end of Manhattan at Zuccotti Park, where I met up with some friends to observe the spectacle known as the Occupy Wall Street (OWS) movement.

OWS is a grassroots movement that primarily protests against corporate greed and economic inequality. However, a failure of the movement thus far concerns the lack of a specific list of demands, resulting in confusion and seemingly multiple aimless protests over various social issues. One motto did catch my eye, however. It reads, "I am the 99 percent."

This rally cry stems from the figure that roughly 40 percent of the wealth in the United States is controlled by 1 percent of the population. Protestors argue that these individuals not only hoard wealth but also use that wealth for political influence that inhibits the upward financial mobility of the other 99 percent.

U.S. free market capitalism has seen the gap between the wealthy and the poor exponentially widen annually, with no end in sight. I recognize that people of significant means have political and social privileges that the layman is not afforded by his or her circumstances. I believe that something certainly should be done about this "crony capitalism" of lobbyists, tax evasion and white-collar social justice. But I also think this whole "us vs. them" mentality ultimately fails.

As I watched hundreds of Americans gather in New York's financial district decrying social inequality, I couldn't help but think of another 99 percent. According to globalrichlist.com, an individual making about $50,000 in annual income is within the richest 1 percent of people in the world. A person at the U.S. poverty line still occupies the top 13 percent of global individual wealth. Much of the world lives on about $2 per day. Perspective, it seems, is not a prerequisite for protest.

Granted, issues like cost of living and other relative expenses must be taken into consideration. A dollar goes a lot further in Ghana than it does in Manhattan. Poverty is relative. What is not relative, however, is entitlement. I'm not referring to an entitlement mindset but rather to one's right to enjoy the fruit of his or her labor.

As I stood in the park, awkwardly dressed in a suit and tie post-interview like Waldo in a mob of dirty hippies, I read sign after sign promoting socialism and monetary redistribution, taxing the wealthy and giving it to the poor. I disagree with this Robin Hood approach to economics.

If I am wealthy some day in the future, I shouldn't be burdened by guilt. I was reared in a manner that enables me to realize that I am the product of my circumstances but that I had to act on those circumstances to arrive at the footsteps of the Ivy League. A résumé does not build itself.

If my salary enables me to pay off my quarter-million dollar school debt, finance free clinics and pro-bono services to underserved areas and developing nations while still living comfortably, I will consider that a blessing, not a stigma. To me success is measured by the fulfillment I receive from trying to make a difference in this world, whether I'm well off or not; my paycheck does not define me.

Capitalism, though imperfect, is not the issue. Greed, or envy perhaps, is the issue and that is something that goes far deeper than a political protest. To exorcise greed, we must change the cultural mindset that success is measured in dollars or that we can live beyond our means. That begins with education and proper parenting, not a government handout. It begins with me, not them.

Wall Street can do better. There are issues that we need to address, and I believe it begins with equitable education rather than fiscal socialization. But no matter the financial system or political climate, some people will always be given hills and others mountains. I choose not to be defined by wealth; I am not the 99 percent. My life, rather than my circumstances, is my argument.

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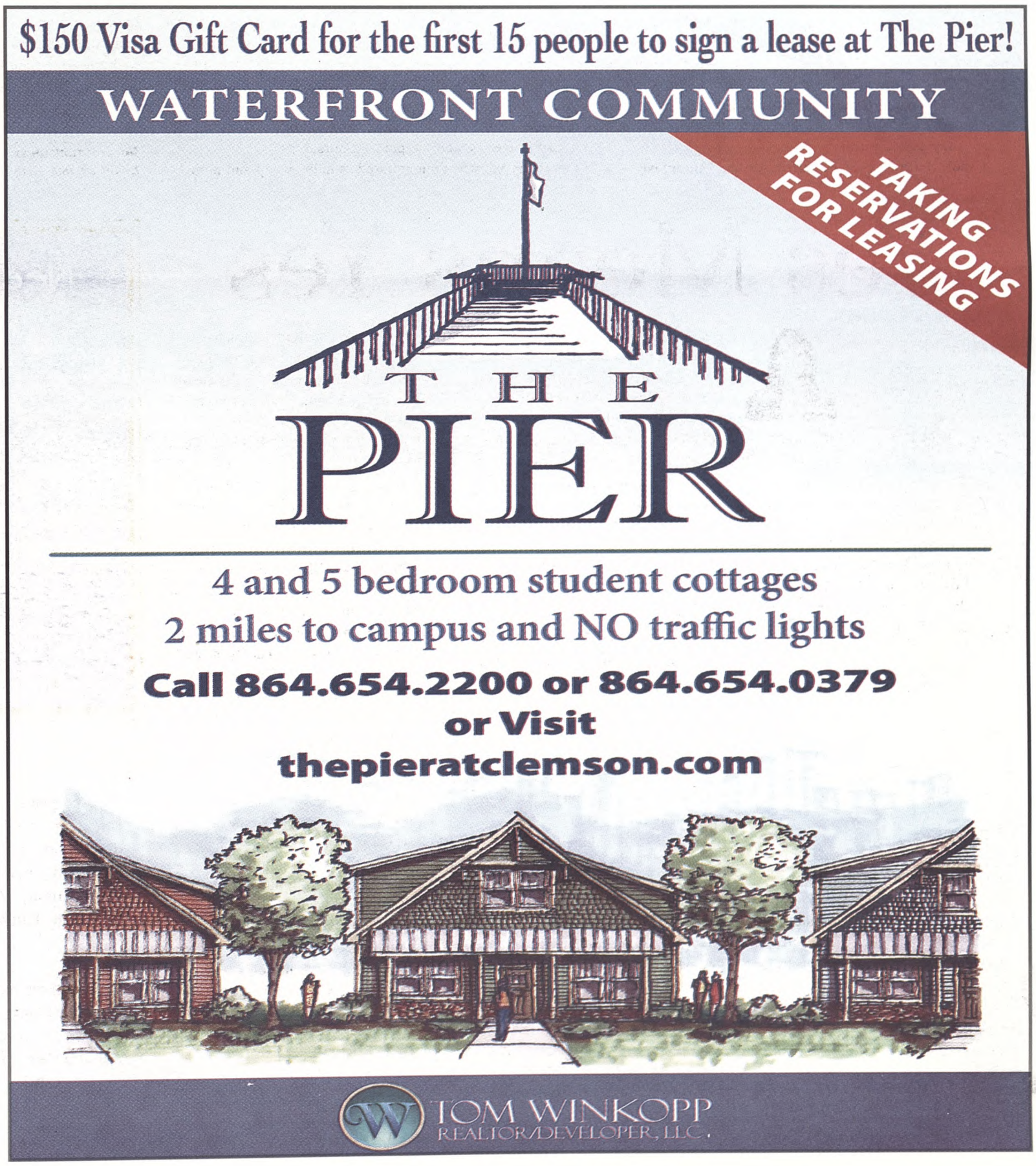

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VOLLEYBALL

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Clemson, S.C.

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Clemson, S.C.

MEN'S SOCCER

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Clemson, S.C.

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Tigers 59-38 Tar Heels

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MEN'S SOCCER

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Tigers 2-1 Panthers

VOLLEYBALL

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Tigers 2-3 Hokies

10/21 • Virginia
Tigers 3-1 Cavaliers

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/23 • Wake Forest
Tigers 0-4 Demon Deacons

Tigers drop Adelphi, draw with ETSU

ROBBIE TINSLEY
STAFF WRITER

If you ask head coach Mike Noonan, the problem with the men's soccer team this season has been a lack of consistency, with his young team failing to string good performances together. Now, perhaps at the most important time of the year, the Tigers have earned two wins and a draw in their last four games.

Last Friday, the Tigers overcame an early deficit to beat the visiting Adelphi Panthers, 2-1, and continued their good form by drawing against the ETSU Buccaneers, 1-1, in Johnson City, Tenn., after two scoreless overtime periods.

The run of form might be coming at the best time with the team's home finale looming on Friday night against conference powerhouse Maryland.

On Friday, the Tigers did most of the attacking in the early-going, with wingers Jack Metcalf and Amadou Dia supplying most of the pressure. The Tigers came closest to scoring when Dia received the ball at the top of the box and tapped past a defender but shot the ball into the side netting.

A few minutes later, the Panthers were in front against the run of play. The ball bobbled around in the Clemson half before Stephen Rivera ran onto it and lashed it off Cody Mizell's far post and into the net. It was only Rivera's second of the season and most likely his best.

The Tigers looked sluggish throughout the first half — maintaining possession, but failing to challenge Christopher Herrera's goal. Noonan knew he had to light a fire under his team in order to avoid another defeat.

Whatever the coach said at the half must have worked as the Tigers came out much more dangerous. Bo Godwin whipped in a great cross just after the break, but Keegan Priest's first touch was a little too heavy, and Herrera pounced on the ball. Five minutes later, Metcalf made a great run down the left-hand side, but his cutback cross found no one.

When the Tigers have needed a goal this year, their saving grace has usually been Icelandic forward

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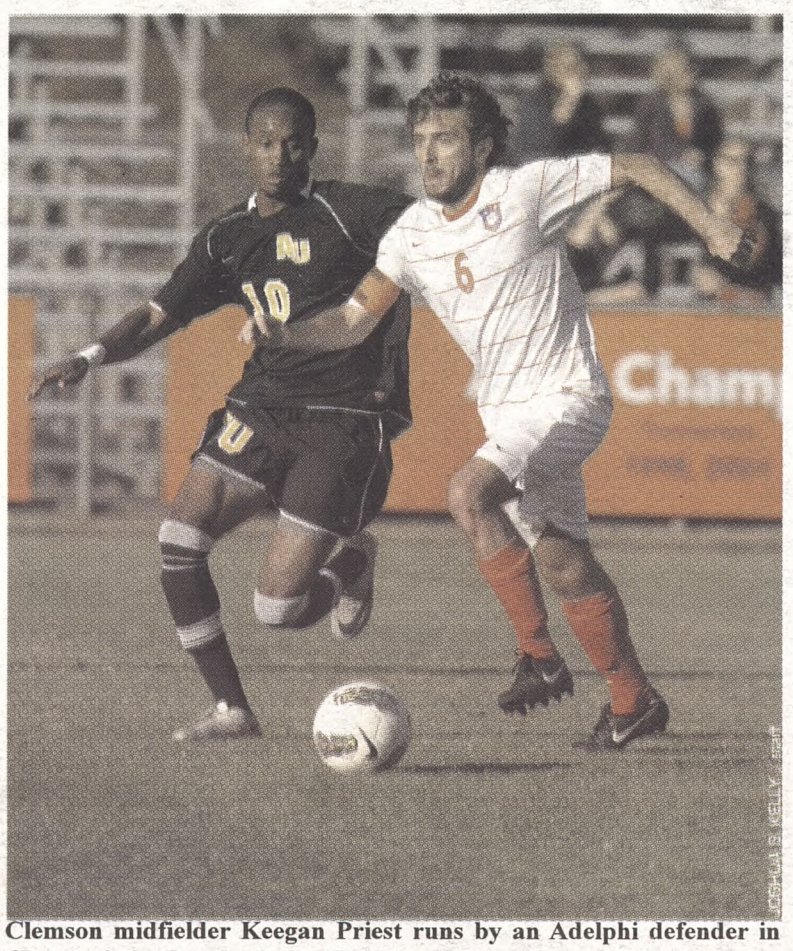

Clemson midfielder Keegan Priest runs by an Adelphi defender in Clemson's 2-1 home win last Friday.

Clemson dedicates facility to Penley

University names new clubhouse after long-time Clemson golf coach.

WYATT STEPHENS
STAFF WRITER

Clemson cut the ribbon at the Larry B. Penley Jr. Golf Facility this past Friday in honor of its current golf coach, Larry Penley.

Penley has been with the Clemson Tigers for 28 seasons after joining the program in 1983 under the guidance of Bobby Robinson. A member of the Clemson golf team from 1977-1981, Penley has received various honors as both a player and a coach.

As a player, Penley produced two victories for the Tigers during the 1980-1981 season in which he was named first team All-ACC. In 1983, Penley assisted Robinson to a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Championship and the head coaching job the following year.

As a head coach, Penley led the Tigers to more than 60 tournament wins, seven NCAA Regional Championships, eight ACC Championships and a National Championship in 2003. Penley has also coached two Ben Hogan Award winners, Kyle Stanley and D.J. Trahan, as well United States Open champion Lucas Glover.

With these achievements, Penley has been inducted into the Collegiate Golf Hall of Fame, giving him recognition throughout college golf.

On Friday, Clemson recognized his achievements by presenting Penley and the golf team with a clubhouse in Penley's honor.

"Golf has helped [Clemson] build a strong national reputation, and when people think of Clemson they think of golf," Clemson President James Barker said. "Larry Penley is one of the most important members of the Clemson family."

Penley was surrounded by some of his closest friends, family members and past and current players in front of the new clubhouse as Barker and Athletic Director Terry Don Phillips made the presentation. The clubhouse, named the Larry B. Penley Jr. Golf Facility, is considered to be a state-of-the-art collegiate facility that will serve as a training and academic facility for Clemson golfers.

The three-story clubhouse includes offices, meeting rooms, locker rooms, a player's lounge, a kitchen and an indoor training bay for swing and putting analysis.

The main lobby of the 7,000-square-foot clubhouse includes past and present achievements of the Clemson golf program. Included is the 2003 National Championship trophy that is elegantly displayed in the center of the lobby. Other notable items like Lucas Glover's 2009 U.S. Open golf and Corbin Mills' Public Links scorecard surround the trophy, signifying players that have dominated while wearing an orange polo.

"Tiger golf is a consistently-modeled program, and I am talking competitively, the citizenship of our Tiger golfers and academically," Phillips said. "We are very proud of the consistency Coach Penley has brought to this program."

Also located on the main floor is a player's lounge that includes a

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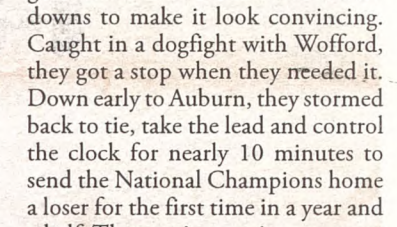

Robbie Tinsley
columnist

Anyone else having the same dream I am?

Tajh Boyd has been spectacular. Andre Ellington is getting healthy at the right time. Sammy Watkins is the talk of college football. Nuk Hopkins just goes out and catches anything within a three-mile radius. Dwayne Allen has finally been freed. The offensive line is protecting something other than a hamburger. Andre Branch continues to eat his lunch in the defensive backfield. Cat-man can't miss (although I still can't watch him). Chad Morris has been as advertised. And Dabo Swinney keeps making speeches in the middle of the night to thousands of devoted Tiger fans.

Most of all, Clemson isn't finding ways to lose anymore. It's finding ways to win.

Down at the half to Troy, the Tigers scored four second half touchdowns to make it look convincing. Caught in a dogfight with Wofford, they got a stop when they needed it. Down early to Auburn, they stormed back to tie, take the lead and control the clock for nearly 10 minutes to send the National Champions home a loser for the first time in a year and a half. Threatening to give one away against Florida State, they came up with a sack when they needed it. With almost the entire world picking against them in Blacksburg (several Tigers amongst them), they throttled the Hokies to the tune of a 23-3 beat down. With their quarterback injured against Boston College, they found a way to keep the Eagles at an arm's length before Ellington broke it open. Most surprisingly, down 18 and on defense against Maryland in the middle of the third quarter, they stormed all the way back to not only win, but cover the 10-point spread. Against North Carolina, a close game at the half turned into a third quarter blowout to send the traveling Baby Blues back to the North State looking ahead to basketball season.

Maybe that bike accident before the season actually killed me and sent me to football heaven?

Last year, after the Georgia Tech game, I realized what Clemson fans, and by assumption all college fans want out of a football Saturday. Walking around the tailgates, there was definitely a party atmosphere around the stadium. The Tigers had recovered from their rough start to win two straight and thrash their I-85 rivals who had given them so much trouble.

The Tiger fans who had traveled from far and wide to witness their team play its best game of the year were dancing to their conjoined music and making sure they wouldn't

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I-85 SHOWDOWN:

Clemson vs Georgia Tech

BRAD HAIDER
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago, this weekend's matchup between the Clemson Tigers and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets looked like it could very well be a preview of the ACC Championship game.

The Tigers continued to take care of business over the past two weeks, beating Maryland and North Carolina, but the Yellow Jackets appear to have lost their sting. Previously ranked No. 12 in the country, Georgia Tech has suffered back-to-back road losses at the hands of Virginia and Miami. Both the Cavaliers and the Hurricanes had success in containing the "unstoppable" Georgia Tech triple option offense. But as the Tigers continue their march toward an Atlantic Division Championship and a trip to Charlotte, N.C., for the ACC Championship Game, they should not be so quick to overlook the Yellow Jackets. Georgia Tech finally returns home for the game against Clemson and will be looking to get back on the right track as the season heads into its final month.

Outside of the first half against Maryland, the Clemson offense has been executing at the highest level it has all season. Fresh off his six-touchdown game against North Carolina, Clemson quarterback Tajh Boyd will look to continue his high level of play against the Yellow Jackets. Boyd continues to spread the ball around to his wide array of offensive skill position players, as is evidenced by him tossing five touchdown passes to five different receivers against the Tar Heels last Saturday.

Clemson receiver DeAndre Hopkins had a breakout game against North Carolina; catching nine passes for 157 yards, both career highs, and appeared to be a favorite target of Boyd's all afternoon. Although Sammy Watkins did not have quite the game he did against Maryland statistically, he still managed to gain 91 yards receiving on eight catches, and simply his presence opened up the field for the rest of the offense.

Boyd's ability to distribute the ball to many different players in the passing game forces opposing defenses to respect all of the receiving options on any given play and prevent them from keying on Watkins and tight end Dwayne Allen. The offense has taken good care of the football and has minimized turnovers. Boyd has only thrown three interceptions this season and has an 8:1 touchdown to interception ratio. This same level of care for the football must continue against Georgia Tech.

If a negative on offense can be deducted from the Tigers' win over North Carolina it was Clemson's ineffectiveness running the football. After rushing for well over 200 yards as a team against Maryland, the Tigers managed a mere 77 yards rushing against the Tar Heels, with D.J. Howard leading the way with 25 yards on seven carries. Granted, North Carolina's front seven on defense is leaps and bounds above Maryland's and the Tar Heels have several players on the defensive front that project as high NFL draft picks come April.

Georgia Tech's defensive front seven is made up of smaller, quicker linemen and linebackers that pursue the ball carrier well. The best way for the Tigers to have success running the ball against the Yellow Jackets is for Clemson to use their giant offensive line and run the ball right at Georgia Tech, overpowering them and eliminating the use of the Yellow Jacket defenders' lateral quickness.

The injury to Andre Ellington could prevent him from playing against Georgia Tech on Saturday night, so Mike Bellamy and Howard might be forced to handle the majority of the Tigers' carries.

Up until the game against Maryland, Georgia Tech's wing-bone offense had been giving opposing defensive coordinators fits trying to figure out how to slow it down. The Yellow Jackets' lowest point total through their first five games was 35 against North Carolina. Against Maryland, Virginia, and Miami, Georgia Tech only managed to put up 49 total points and, as a result, went 1-2 over that three-game stretch.

Miami and Virginia, the two teams that have beaten Georgia Tech this season, have basically written the manual for how to stop Georgia Tech's offense. The big key for Clemson against the Yellow Jackets is to guard against the dive up the middle, deny the pitch to the running back, and make Yellow Jacket quarterback Tevin Washington carry the ball.

Against Maryland, Washington had 32 carries and appeared to get banged up throughout the course of the game. The reason the triple option can be unstoppable sometimes is the uncertainty of who actually carries the ball. If the defense over pursues the quarterback he just pitches it off to his running back that is trailing him and the back is left with a lot of running room ahead of him. The Tigers are going to have to try to eliminate Washington's option to pitch the ball and bring him down in the backfield.

Even though the Yellow Jackets do not throw the ball a lot, Stephen Hill is usually on the receiving end when Washington does decide to throw the ball, and it usually goes for a big gain. The one thing the Tigers have been susceptible to this season is the big pass downfield after the opposing quarterback breaks the pocket. Clemson's defensive backs have been caught looking in the backfield a few times this year and have unfortunately let an opposing receiver get behind them for a big gain or, even worse, a touchdown. Clemson needs to make sure that it does not allow Hill or any other Yellow Jacket receiver to beat them deep and allow Washington to loft up a deep ball and let his receiver run underneath it for a big play.

Ultimately, what makes slowing down Georgia Tech's offense such a challenge is simply how rare it is. As many college football teams, like Clemson, gravitate toward a spread passing attack, Georgia Tech coach Paul Johnson continues to use his run-heavy offense that was the trend in college football decades ago, with the likes of Oklahoma running their wishbone offense.

It is very difficult to get a defense prepared, both physically and mentally, to face the triple option in just a week's worth of practice time. Last year, the Tigers were able to contain Georgia Tech, as Clemson held the Jackets to 13 points in a two-touchdown victory in Death Valley. On Saturday, they will look for a similar performance.

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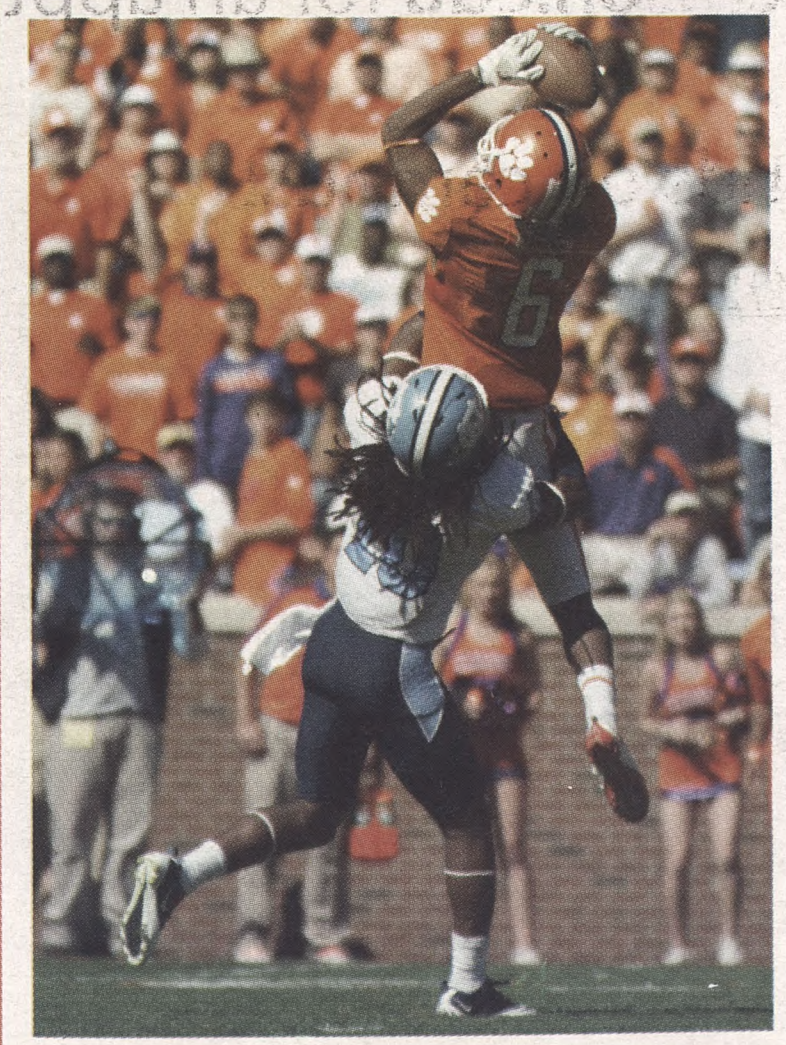

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The Tigers capitalized on North Carolina's opening drive mistake, turning Jonathan Meeks' interception into a Chandler Catanzaro field goal for an early 3-0 lead. But Tar Heel quarterback Bryn Renner responded quickly, using a 15-yard pass and subsequent Stephone Anthony penalty to set up a quick strike down the middle to Jheranie Boyd for a touchdown. Renner — a sophomore who hails from Virginia like his counterpart, Boyd — has emerged as a solid signal caller in the ACC this year.

Sammy Watkins, as he did all game, put the offense in good field position by returning the kickoff to the 32. Just the presence of the freshman phenom from Ft. Meyers, Fla., can get the team motivated, as he has now reached the point that the crowd's excitement is palpable every time he touches the ball. But despite that solid return and two nice catches by DeAndre Hopkins, the offense was forced to punt. Over the first few series the Tigers' line allowed blitzers to reach Boyd untouched, causing him to miss a few mid-range routes and overthrow Watkins twice for should-be touchdowns.

Corey Crawford pressured Renner twice on the Tar Heels' next possession, giving Clemson the ball back with 2:54 left in the first quarter. Two quick sideline throws to Watkins and Hopkins got the drive going, but an attempted run by Andre Ellington ended with him limping to the sideline.

Needing a spark, speedy freshman tailback Mike Bellamy entered and took a cleverly designed double reverse inside for ten yards and a first down. On the next play, Boyd hit Hopkins on the six-yard line, where the junior wide receiver from Central, S.C., made a brilliant move to squeeze past three Tar Heels into the endzone to give Clemson a 10-7 lead.

North Carolina responded as the first quarter came to a close, marching toward the red zone thanks to some poor tackling by the Clemson defense. But the Tigers held strong in the red zone, forcing a game-tying field goal thanks to two big third-down hits by Meeks, who played well against the Tar Heels' short passing game all day.

With the ball back with his offense, Clemson offensive coordinator Chad Morris tried to get the ground game going to no avail. With Ellington banged up, the Tigers' run game was nonexistent, as they gained just 77 yards on the day. But the passing game was beginning to look sharp, as Boyd hit a few nice timing routes before floating a gorgeous ball into freshman Martavis Bryant's hands for a 29-yard touchdown.

With Clemson leading 17-10, the teams traded punts before North Carolina took the ball with 5:43 left in the first half. Clemson defensive end Kourtnei Brown made a nice tackle on running back Giovani Bernard in the backfield on the first play, then a game-changing play on the next. The 6-foot-6 graduate student reached up to grab a Renner pass and take it into the endzone for a 24-10 Clemson lead.

"It's hard to describe the feeling," Brown said of the play. "I was happy to help my team out and get some points on the board. But at the same time, it felt good." Renner responded again, however, hitting his favorite target of the day, Jheranie Boyd, for a 58-yard touchdown on the next series to bring the Tar Heels back within seven.

The Tigers punted after a few overthrows on the ensuing possession but got the ball right back when safety Rashard Hall picked up a North Carolina fumble at midfield. The offense couldn't capitalize, however, getting stopped at the 30 and watching Catanzaro miss a 46-yard field goal to bring the half to a close. Clemson entered the locker room up 24-17 despite having underperformed on both sides of the ball. With the running game nonexistent, North Carolina defense forced Chad Morris' offense into a lot of third-and-long situations and overthrows by Boyd. Renner burned the Clemson defense deep a couple times, and the Tigers' tackling was very poor. Hopkins was one bright spot, catching eight passes for 118 yards and a touchdown in the half, getting open consistently and making the defense miss after the catch.

The Tigers received the kick to start the second half but failed to get things going right away and had to punt. North Carolina missed a big opportunity on its first possession of the half when Renner underthrew Boyd, who got behind the defense on third-and-one. With the ball back after a Tar Heel punt, Morris called a double reverse that ended up in Tajh Boyd's hands. He threw it downfield to Hopkins for a 39-yard gain. Boyd ran the ball right to the goal line on the next play.

What ensued was a 21-point barrage in less than 30 seconds of play. Boyd ran it in on a quarterback sneak from the one with 10:02 left in the third. North Carolina return man Charles Brown then fumbled the kickoff, giving the Tigers the ball at the North Carolina 12-yard line. Two plays later Boyd threw a perfect back-shoulder touchdown pass to Brandon Ford for just his fourth catch of the year. North Carolina's T.J. Thorpe got redemption on the kickoff, however, taking it 100 yards for the third touchdown in a 27-second span.

Despite the response, the Clemson offense, up 38-24, now had momentum going. Jaron Brown took the next kickoff across midfield to the North Carolina 45. The offense tried again to get the running game going, but couldn't manage more then a few yards on each carry as it reverted back to the pass.

Boyd took a smart shot downfield that fell a foot left of Bryant then took a sack-fumble from Quinton Couples two plays later. The North Carolina senior defensive end, a probable top-10 pick in next April's NFL Draft, was the only lineman who could disrupt Boyd, as the Clemson offensive line stepped up impressively after allowing a few successful blitzes early in the game.

Thanks to Ford's fumble recovery, Boyd was given another play and took advantage, hitting Watkins down the seam for the freshman's 10th touchdown of the year. The score gave the Tigers a 45-24 lead that put the game out of reach.

The Clemson defense forced a three-and-out to give Boyd and the offense one more opportunity in the quarter. Finally getting Dwayne Allen involved, Boyd completed three passes to his talented tight end on the drive. The two had been out of sync until that possession, when Allen did what he does best — find space and wait for his quarterback to find him. The drive culminated in a Boyd-to-Allen touchdown, Boyd's fifth of the game — all to different receivers.

"To throw a touchdown to five different guys, that's hard to do," Swinney said of his quarterback's performance.

The Tar Heels got the ball back with 1:42 left in the third quarter, but Rashard Hall came off the edge and stripped Renner. The loose ball was picked up and returned for a touchdown by Kourtnei Brown for his second score on the day. The third quarter came to a close with Clemson up 59-24, and having scored 35 points in the quarter, Swinney decided to pull his starters.

Boyd exited the game with 367 yards passing and six total touchdowns. He was replaced by freshman Cole Stoudt as backup tailbacks D.J. Howard and Roderick McDowell ran the clock out. The Tar Heels managed to score twice in the fourth with tailback Ryan Houston, bringing the final score to a more respectable 59-38.

The Tigers played a solid game despite some first-half mistakes. Boyd took control in the second half, making some beautiful throws and a few timely runs. Hopkins played terrifically, especially running after the catch, finishing with nine catches for 157 yards and a touchdown. Watkins managed a good line of eight catches for 91 yards and a touchdown, despite the Tar Heels' focus on him.

The Clemson defense was solid with big games from Brown and Meeks, but the Tigers must improve their tackling in preparation for Georgia Tech's wingbone attack.

"We are 8-0, and only four teams in the history of Clemson football have been 8-0, and one of those teams was the 1981 team," Swinney said. "That made it special because one team was in the stands and the other was on the field."

SOCCER *from page C1*

Brynjar Benediktsson. "Iceman" to the fans, "Bennie" to his teammates, Benediktsson did it again to level the score. With Ara Amirkanian and Iain Smith combining to try to open up the Panther defense, Benediktsson took a first time effort on his left foot just outside the box and beat Herrera to equalize.

What followed after the goal was one of the Tigers' best stretches all season. Clemson created four great chances within five minutes of the goal that culminated with a through ball to Austin Savage to put him one on one with the keeper. Unfortunately the Tiger junior could not keep his cool and shot wide left.

The Panthers countered with some decent chances but never showed the composure to finish. That came back to haunt them when the Tigers scored the winner with 18 minutes to play.

Wes Nelson made a nice run to get to the by-line and when he played it back for Metcalf, the sophomore from Liverpool crossed onto the head of Iain Smith. Smith's header beat the keeper and skimmed in off the post to give the freshman his second goal of the year.

After the game, Noonan reflected back on his team's second half effort.

"It was definitely a tale of two halves," he said. "I thought we were lethargic in the first, and we played much better for about 35 minutes of the second half. We won the game, but it felt like we were in quicksand for the first half. We're starting to show signs of our injuries. I thought (Cody) Mizell made some great saves for us tonight and Brynjar (Benediktsson) really settled us down when he was out there.

"I told the team last week you could have 1,000 excuses on why we can't win, but there is no reason we can't win the match. On a positive note, we matched our win total with last year's and we still have a few matches left. We can still show improvement and obtain goals this season."

The talismanic Benediktsson also spoke after the Tigers' win.

"We started the second half very good," he said. "That's the reason we scored, we were playing quick and had them on their heels. I saw the goalie off his feet and I just put a first touch in the goal. It's great to score goals, but it's more important to win games. We have great coaches to help us improve, so we just need to keep working hard."

The Tigers played on Monday at East Tennessee State University and managed a 1-1 draw against the Buccaneers.

The home side scored first 10 minutes in on David Geno's seventh of the year, but it was canceled out just after halftime, when Jack Metcalf crossed for Austin Savage to head it home for his fifth of the year.

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ping-pong table, a kitchen and televisions. Within the players lounge is a spiral staircase that leads to a workout facility and an indoor bay.

The workout facility includes various stretching machines and equipment for players to focus on both the physical and mental part of golf.

Adjacent to the workout facility is an indoor bay that includes a variety of computers and cameras for swing and putting analysis. These analyses give players a second look at what improvements need to be made as cameras throughout the bay capture every second of their swing or putt.

There are also offices and meeting rooms in the facility for the players and coaches to utilize. An academic room also allows players to focus on schoolwork during their time at the facility.

The clubhouse, which was announced as a surprise to Penley in December of 2009, was donated by former players, proceeds from the Tiger Golf Gathering and IPTAY. The Larry B. Penley Jr. Golf Facility is one of six facilities included in Clemson's $50 million facility improvement plan that was announced this past January.

Penley and his staff will take the opportunity to use this clubhouse as both a teaching and recruiting tool for the Clemson golf program.

"We have this wonderful facility and everything is in place for us to achieve higher bars and get to new levels," Penley said of the clubhouse. "I am extremely confident that we are going to do that."

STAFF PICK'EM

	NC State @ FSU	Missouri @ Texas A&M	Wake Forest @ UNC	Wisconsin @ Ohio St.	Oklahoma @ Kansas St.	Georgia @ Florida	Stanford @ USC	S. Carolina @ Tennessee	Clemson @ Georgia Tech
Jay (47)									
Brett (43)									
Jordan (43)									
Vegas (47)	-19.5	-11	-7	-8.5	-13.5	-3	-8.5	-6.5	-4.5

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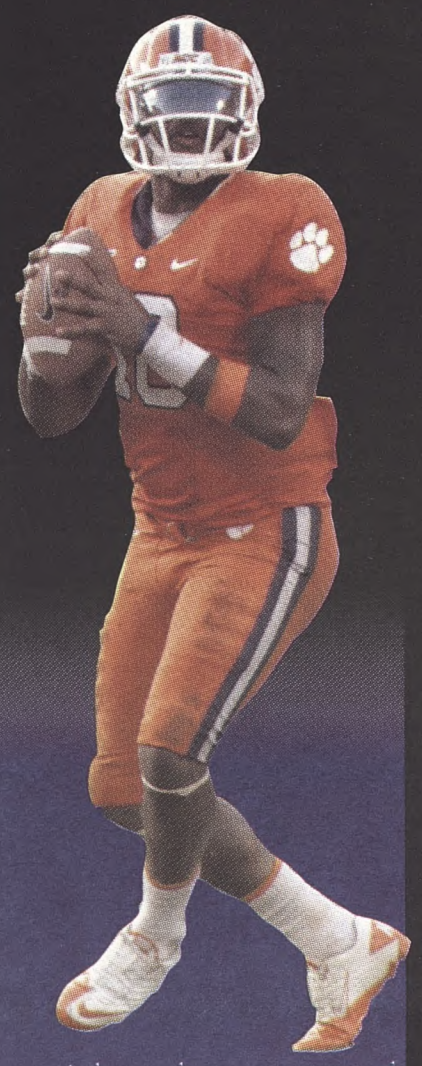
WHY NOT US?

In a crowded Heisman field, Clemson's Tajh Boyd and Sammy Watkins have burst onto the scene as legitimate contenders.



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tajh boyd

by the numbers

2,379 passing yards

24 touchdown passes

61.9% completion percentage

160.1 quarterback rating

165 rushing yards

4 rushing touchdowns

JAY INGLES
SPORTS EDITOR

When the 2011 college football season began, pundits and prognosticators across the nation, as is tradition, compiled their subjective lists of Heisman Trophy candidates, front-runners and dark horses.

As different as each of these lists may have been, they all had one thing in common: There wasn't a Clemson player in sight.

And with good reason. After all, the Tigers were coming off a 6-7 season, and expectations were tempered with a new offensive scheme and a new starting quarterback, not to mention numerous losses on the defensive side of the ball.

But eight weeks into the season, the nation's collective attitude toward Clemson has changed drastically, and all of a sudden the Tigers have not one, but two players firmly entrenched in what has become a wide-open Heisman race.

Clemson quarterback Tajh Boyd has far exceeded any reasonable expectations assigned to him this season, and the redshirt sophomore is currently the maestro of the orchestra that is the Clemson offense. And what a sweet song they are playing under his direction.

Through eight games, Boyd has thrown for 2,379 yards and 24 touchdowns with just three interceptions. He has thrown for nearly 300 yards per game (297.4) and has not thrown for less than 200 yards in any game. On top of that, he has run for 165 yards and four more scores.

Unfortunately, Boyd is a victim of a quarterback-heavy Heisman field, as Alabama running back Trent Richardson is the only non-quarterback near the top of the leader board.

Stanford's Andrew Luck was the consensus preseason choice to win the award, and he has remained atop the ranks. Boise State's Kellen Moore is not far behind, as he continues to lead a potent Bronco offense despite losing his top two receivers from last season.

Oklahoma State's Brandon Weeden and Houston's Case Keenum continue to put up gaudy numbers for undefeated teams, and Baylor's Robert Griffin III has stayed in the conversation, despite losses by his team, because of his captivating dual-threat abilities.

While Wisconsin's Russell Wilson and Oklahoma's Landry Jones suffered setbacks this past weekend when their teams were upset, they are far from out of the race.

So, where does Boyd stack up against the nation's other top quarterbacks? And what are his chances of becoming Clemson's first Heisman Trophy winner?

His primary hurdle will be Luck, who is widely regarded as the best player in the nation. Since that is the purpose of the award, it will be tough for Boyd to surpass Luck unless Luck falters. Despite the fact that he has thrown for 37 yards per game more than Luck thus far, Boyd will be hard-pressed to overtake Stanford's media favorite.

Moore is another obstacle currently in Boyd's path. Boyd is currently tied with Moore for first in the nation with 24 touchdown passes. Moore has played one less game, but his numbers were amassed against competition inferior to what Boyd has faced. Moore has also thrown five interceptions to Boyd's three. Still, Moore would likely get the benefit of the doubt from voters over Boyd because of past experience and notoriety.

Weeden is similar to Boyd in the way he burst onto the scene this season. He has thrown for nearly as many yards as Boyd despite playing one less game, but has thrown five fewer touchdowns and four more interceptions. As it stands now, Boyd would likely get the nod over Weeden.

Griffin has managed to hang around in Heisman talks despite his team not enjoying the same success it had earlier in the season. Griffin's numbers are incredible (205.7 quarterback rating, 11:1 touchdown-to-interception ratio), but where Boyd has the edge on Griffin is team success, as Clemson sits at 8-0 while Baylor is just 4-2.

Wilson was rolling along as a Heisman darling until Michigan State stunned his Badgers this past weekend. He'll have to perform exceptionally well from here on out if he is going to have a chance to earn the award.

You can't fault Landry Jones for his team's home loss to Texas Tech because he threw for 412 yards and five touchdowns. With that said, that kind of loss can derail a Heisman campaign, no matter how well the candidate played. Because of this, Jones is in the same boat as Wilson: Needing to bounce back … and behind Boyd in the Heisman race.

As well as Boyd has played, it's impossible to overlook his top receiving target, true freshman Sammy Watkins.

It may seem taboo to tout a freshman as a legitimate Heisman contender, but it's impossible to ignore what Watkins has done so far this season. He ranks first in the nation in touchdown receptions (nine), seventh in receiving yards (819) and 11th in receptions (54). Not to mention he is also a threat running the ball (126 yards rushing) and returning kickoffs (28.93 yards per return, one touchdown).

But with Watkins, it's not all about the numbers (as great as they may be). The guy is one of those players that you just have to watch to appreciate how good he is. He is a better C.J. Spiller, as blasphemous as that may sound. He broke Spiller's single-game all-purpose yardage mark in his freshman season.

Spiller set that mark as a senior. Watkins changes the complexion of the game simply by being on the field. He impacts every play whether he touches the ball or not. With apologies to Luck, Watkins, even as a freshman, may be the best player in the country.

Will Boyd or Watkins be able to scale the leader board and win the Heisman Trophy? Because of national biases and predispositions, probably not. But is there a case to be made for both players? Absolutely.

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sammy watkins

by the numbers

54 receptions

9 touchdown catches

819 receiving yards

126 rushing yards

28.93 yards per kick return

1 kick return touchdown

FANTASY FOOTBALL: WEEK 8

ROB SNYDER III
STAFF WRITER

With the Green Bay Packers on their bye week, many of you fantasy gurus will be suffering due to the abundance of fantasy talent on the bench. Look for some good fantasy matchups in the Detroit vs. Denver game as well as the Carolina vs. Minnesota game.

Players to Start

Drew Brees, QB, Saints (at Rams) – Brees is coming off a career-high five-touchdown game, and with star wide out Marques Colston in full swing, Brees' production shouldn't slow against the 0-6 St. Louis Rams. Brees is a must-start week in and week out but he should have another special day Sunday.

Adrian Peterson, RB, Vikings (at Panthers) – Aside from always being a must-start, Peterson is coming off a stellar 175-yard, one-touchdown game against archrival Green Bay. Peterson should have an even better day against a much weaker defense in Charlotte against the 2-5 Carolina Panthers.

Frank Gore, RB, 49ers (vs. Browns) – Gore started off slow, but in his last three starts he is averaging 133 yards a game. Coming off a bye week, Gore should be at full strength to bulldoze a weak Cleveland defense, continuing the Niners' path of destruction.

Calvin Johnson, WR, Lions (at Broncos) – The only time to sit Johnson would be on a bye week. Megatron is the best wide receiver in the game especially with a healthy quarterback every week. He goes up against a struggling Denver defense on the road where he seems to be at his best. Johnson will finish with more than 100 yards and a score.

Steve Smith, WR, Panthers (vs. Vikings) – Smith is now the leader in receiving yards this season in his 12th year in the NFL. Cam Newton will look to throw to Smith early and often to avoid the likes of Jared Allen and the Williams brothers. Look for Smith to have a big day against the inexperienced Vikings secondary.

Brandon Pettigrew, TE, Lions (at Broncos) – Pettigrew is turning into the beast the Lions expected him to be. With defenses keying on Calvin Johnson, they are leaving the door open for Pettigrew. He's a must start against the weak linebacking corps of the Denver Broncos.

Players to Sit

Matt Schaub, QB, Texans (vs. Jaguars) – Coming off a pretty good week, thanks to Arian Foster's huge day, Schaub will struggle against this revived, hungry Jacksonville defense. With no Andre Johnson, Schaub is not the same fantasy quarterback you drafted a couple of months ago.

Beanie Wells, RB, Cardinals (at Ravens) – Coming off a hamstring injury, Wells probably won't even start this game. If he plays, he'll be going up against the fierce Ravens defense all fantasy owners fear. Sit Wells this week.

Steve Johnson, WR, Bills (vs. Redskins) – Johnson is averaging just 42 yards the past three games, as the Bills' magic appears to be wearing off. Look for Johnson to have another slow day against the hard-hitting Redskins secondary.

Andre Johnson, WR, Texans (vs. Jaguars) – Coming off a hamstring injury that sidelined him for three weeks, Johnson was initially not expected back for closer to six weeks. If he plays, he will be used as more of a decoy, so sit him for another week.

Greg Olsen, TE, Panthers (vs. Vikings) – Olsen is coming off slow weeks where he is not getting many looks from his rookie quarterback, as he has become the Panthers' second tight end behind Jeremy Shockey. The Vikings' front seven just held one of the league's best, Jermichael Finley, to no touchdowns. Wait for a better match up to start Olsen.

Players to pick up

Demarco Murray, RB, Cowboys (vs. Eagles) – As if breaking Cowboy great Emmitt Smith's 18-year-old 237-yard rushing record wasn't impressive enough, Murray did it as a rookie, rushing for 253 yards against the Rams. All you suffering Chris Johnson owners need to get this guy off the waivers NOW.

Matt Hasselbeck, QB, Titans (vs. Colts) – Hasselbeck has found new life on the Titans and has looked good against good defenses despite not having much of a supporting cast. Look for Hasselbeck to carve up the flimsy Colts secondary and prove to be a good pick up, especially for you Aaron Rodgers owners.

Visanthe Shiancoe, TE, Vikings (at Panthers) – As any new quarterback learning a new system knows, the tight end is their best friend. And after a big week last week, Christian Ponder has found his new favorite target in Shiancoe. The Vikings go up against the weak Carolina defense and Shiancoe should have another big day.

HEAVEN *from page C1*

be able to operate heavy machinery any time soon. That's when I realized that all we are looking for in a football Saturday is a valid excuse to forget everything else and just have a party.

When we win, we can sit in our lawn chairs without a care in the world, just shooting the bull about the game and what our chances are next week. When we lose, there is an edge to the gathering with everyone trying to block out the images that are all too fresh in our minds.

That's what is making this year so special. We had some uneasy moments when Troy jumped out to a halftime lead on opening day, only to see Boyd and the offense flourish in the second half, and again the next week when Wofford ran through and around the Clemson defense. But after Auburn rolled into town as defending national champions and rolled out as two-touchdown losers to the team that kick-started their title run last year, the party started in Tiger Town, and it still hasn't stopped.

Suddenly, the talk of the town isn't how disappointing the team looked on Saturday or whether or not the coach/coordinator/quarterback/long snapper/cheerleaders should be sacked/benched/lynched/kicked out of school. It's how bulletproof Chad Morris is as a play-caller right now, how Boyd is the best quarterback we've seen in ages and how we still have 2.3 more years of Watkins left to enjoy.

The biggest sources of concern are whether or not going undefeated would be enough to make it to the national championship game, just how long will we have Chad Morris before someone comes calling to offer him a head coaching job, and what bulls**t Carolina fans will spew to excuse our latest win.

Ladies and gentlemen, these are the college football equivalents of first-world pains.

It's not just the superstars who are the talk of the town either. It's not just Boyd and Watkins and Ellington and Allen and Hopkins who have fueled this offense; it's guys we wrote off years ago. Jaron Brown was supposed to be buried by the incoming freshmen on the depth chart. Now the junior from Cheraw, S.C. has become Mr. Reliable on third down with countless difficult receptions to prolong drives. Adam Humphries was an afterthought in the incoming freshman class, but he has done enough of the little things to gain key playing time behind Watkins. Phillip Price was supposed to be motivation for Brandon Thomas to step up at left tackle, but the senior walk-on has been arguably Clemson's most consistent offensive lineman in a unit that has given up less than two sacks per game on average. Kourtnei Brown had been quiet for four years behind Ricky Sapp and Andre Branch before scoring two defensive touchdowns against his home state Heels.

You can hardly blame Clemson fans for being a little skittish to accept their newfound success. In recent memory, we have sat dejectedly by as team after team pissed away opportunity after opportunity to take the next step back into the forefront of college football. We saw the 2000 team start 8-0 only to lose a heartbreaker to Georgia Tech and a blowout in Tallahassee, Fla. We saw the 2006 team implode in Blacksburg, Va., and turn a 7-1 start into an 8-5 finish. We saw the 2007 team have a golden chance at an ACC Championship berth, only to see Matt Ryan throw them back into the darkness and Aaron Kelly drop their only lamp. Finally in 2009, they got their chance at an ACC Championship, only to see one of the greatest individual efforts in school history be forgotten thanks to a defense that couldn't get off the field.

This team still has plenty of chances to disappoint us. Hell, they nearly did it two Saturdays ago in College Park, Md., but this team just feels different. Boyd just doesn't let the bad plays faze him like they fazed some of our other quarterbacks. Watkins, Hopkins, Allen, and Brown just make catch after catch when we need them. The offensive line has shown they can get a push when the team needs a yard. The defense might not be stifling, but when stops are needed, there have been plays like Coty Sensabaugh's diving interception against Auburn, Rennie Moore's sack against Florida State, Branch's leasing of the entire Virginia Tech backfield in the second half in Blacksburg, and Breeland's one-handed interception to turn the tide in College Park.

There are still plenty of bumps left in the road. Georgia Tech always finds a way to ruin the party, plus Clemson hasn't won a game in Bobby Dodd Stadium since 2003 and our defense hasn't shown great discipline when it comes to option assignments (Wofford and Maryland spring to mind). Wake has played spoiler in the past because Jim Grobe always prepares his boys for a dogfight. N.C. State hasn't beaten Clemson since the Phillip Rivers era, so they are overdue for a win, especially in a game where the Tigers should already have the ACC Atlantic Division wrapped up. Finally, Garcia and Lattimore aside, the Gamecocks still have a very good team with a stout defense, and when you have a receiver who only needs the ball to be in the right zip code like Alshon Jeffery, it doesn't take a great quarterback to beat you. If Clemson gets as far as the ACC Championship, it would have to deal with either Virginia Tech or Georgia Tech again.

But for once, I trust our coaching staff. And that's the biggest difference between this year and every other year since 2000. If Clemson doesn't come out and play a perfect game, it still has a chance. Against Maryland, I pleaded with the offense to keep it within shouting distance, because I knew the Tigers could make adjustments for the second half. Rob Spence made as many good second-half adjustments as he made interviews without mention of his Lord and Savior. I trust Chad Morris to get the ball to our playmakers. When Watkins started torching the Terrapin defense, guess what Clemson kept doing? They kept throwing the ball to him and daring the Terps to stop him.

Before the season, I was going back and forth between a prediction of 8-4 and 9-3. This team has already spoiled us rotten considering 10-2, our first 10-win season in recent memory, would be a massive disappointment. But is it so greedy to ask for six more wins when they've already given us eight?

Is this heaven? The correct answer is "not yet."

But it sure beats the hell out of Iowa.

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INSIDE: Male perspectives on female fashion

TIME OUT

Goobers: A Clemson Classic

KATIE QUEEN

I'm ashamed to say this, but I had made it almost a decade of living in the Upstate without trying Goober's. Located across from Bi-Lo in what could be viewed as a sketchy brown building, Goober's is the quintessential hole-in-the-wall place to get a good burger in Clemson.

At first, the small size of the restaurant is what you notice, having just a few tables up front, along with a porch that seems to be almost as big as the inside. It's definitely not a fancy place, but it's a perfectly relaxing atmosphere after a busy day of classes and work.

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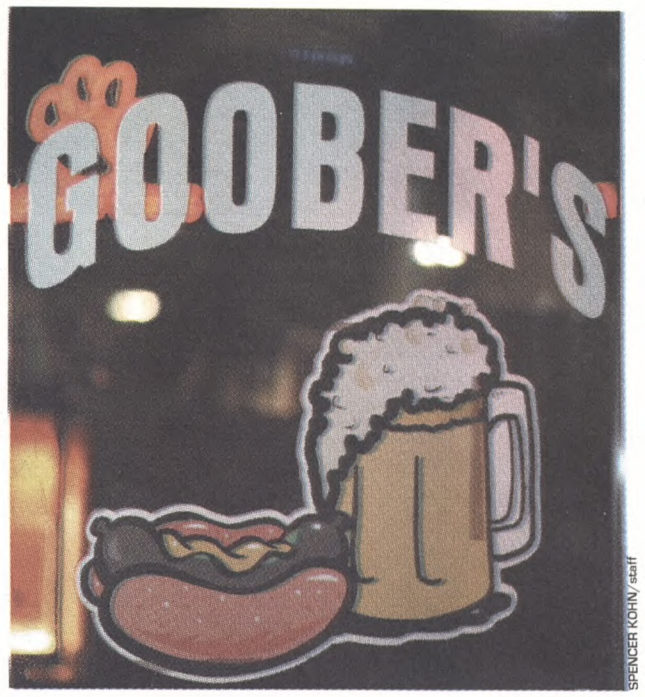
The friend I went with recommended that I try the Junior burger, especially because there was a great special advertised that included fries. I was expecting a run-of-the-mill burger that was overcooked and underwhelming, but I was to be pleasantly surprised.

We grabbed our drinks — yes, there is a Happy Hour alongside these great deals) — and decided to sit on the porch to enjoy the nice night. Within a few minutes, we got our burgers and dove right in to this meal that I had been hearing so much about.

Lo and behold, the burgers were perfectly cooked. They tasted wonderful, and weren't the typical burgers you find in every other place. The cheese was melted over the top of the burger just right, and the overall effect made this my favorite burger in Clemson.

The next time you're looking for somewhere to grab a quick, hearty meal that won't break the bank, but still be delicious, go try Goober's for yourself — I guarantee you'll be wanting to come back for more!



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Under Review: Coldplay >>>>>>

"Mylo Xyloto"

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JACOB WEBB

It has been three years, 195 shows, and one iPod commercial since Coldplay last released an album, 2008's "Viva La Vida or Death and All His Friends," and since U2 isn't on tour at the moment, stadiums everywhere need a band to fill their seats. Lucky for them, Chris Martin and company have returned with their most pop-inclined recording to date. However, Coldplay has never had any problem topping the charts before, so one has to wonder why they would compromise themselves in order to do something they already do effortlessly.

Their fifth full-length, "Mylo Xyloto" is stuffed with the stadium-filling rockers and poignant ballads that have always worked for the band, which in theory, is great news. However, for the first time in their career, they sound predictable, and despite their obvious efforts to push forward creatively, "Mylo Xyloto" is too predictable for it to stand alongside some of their best work.

After spending the majority of 2010 searching for a new direction, the band settled on embracing warm, electronic tones earlier this year, and while Coldplay have always had strong pop-sensibilities, "Mylo Xyloto" sounds like Coldplay aiming for the top-40 charts they already occupy. This colorful pop mindset doesn't hinder the band, but it doesn't claim any new ground for them either. Lead single "Paradise" is driven by a hip-hop beat covered in bright synths, "Every Teardrop is a Waterfall" drips with bright keyboard lines and sharp, chiming guitars, and to cast the female part of the duet "Princess of China," the band enlisted none other than the current princess of pop, Rihanna. The aforementioned songs are good additions to their catalogue, and they'll most certainly be well received in a live setting, but the issue is that Coldplay was never short of crowd-pleasers to begin with. Like 2005's underwhelming "X&Y," "Mylo Xyloto" doesn't really do anything new for the band besides add a few more tracks to their inevitable greatest hits compilation.

That's not to say that "Mylo Xyloto" is completely worthless though. The album's bright and textured production compliments the songs perfectly, and the consistency of the whole album shows that they're still putting in the effort to make a cohesive piece of art. Performance wise, the band is in top form. Jonny Buckland's guitar leads have never been better, stealing the show on album highlights "Major Minus" and "Charlie Brown," and by continuing to balance his pensive and playful sides, Chris Martin remains one of rock's best frontmen.

It's a relief to see that Coldplay are still looking for new musical directions, but unfortunately, they chose a particularly safe one. Although this prevents it from being their third masterpiece (after 2002's "A Rush of Blood to the Head" and the aforementioned "Viva La Vida"), it's a solid outing nonetheless, which is good news for stadium-owners and Coldplay fans everywhere.

WHAT'S *going* ON

MONDAY 31 OCTOBER	TUESDAY 1 NOVEMBER	WEDNESDAY 2 NOVEMBER	THURSDAY 3 NOVEMBER	FRIDAY 4 NOVEMBER
A Horny Halloween The Orange Peel 9 p.m. $10	**Hapkido: Serious Self Defense** Fike 107 6 p.m. Free	**Jaron and the Long Road to Love** The Handlebar 8:30 p.m. $15	**Avoiding Plagiarism** 309 Cooper Library 1 p.m. Free	**CU Percussion Extravaganza** Brooks Center 8 p.m. $5-8

On the Prowl

BY: ANITA JOHNSON

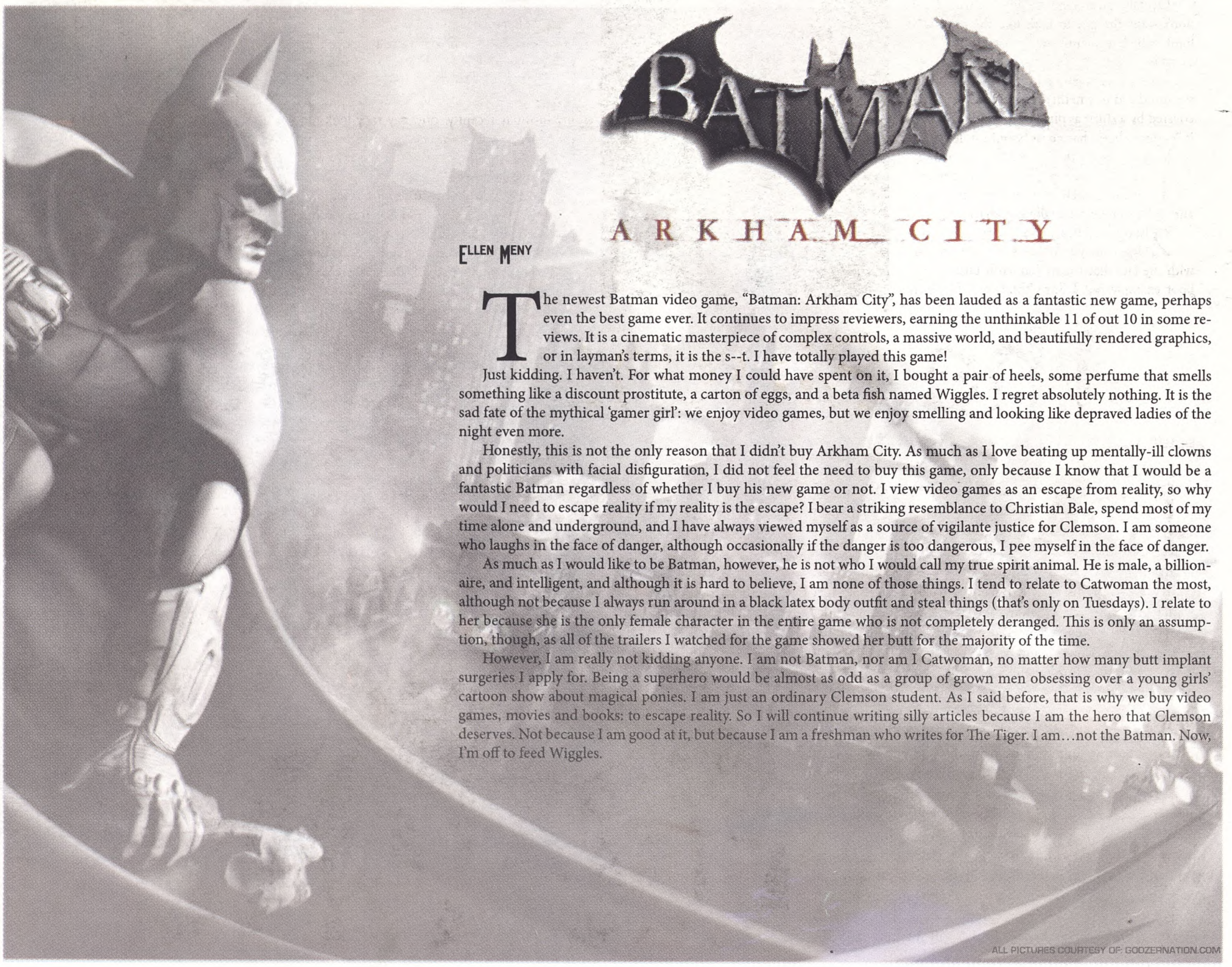
Last week I discussed the different types of relationships, leaving those lonely, single tigers without advice. Therefore, this week I'm throwing a bone, pardon the pun, to those that feel forever alone. Sex toys come in many shapes, sizes, colors and styles. Here are just a few options when flogging your log or double clicking your own mouse.

Now there's the classic dildo. Just a good ol' phallic device to be used for the ladies' pleasures. However, in this day and age, there are more complex styles to choose from. There's the vibrator that does most of the work for you. But even among vibrators there are more specific choices. There is a vibrator specially designed at an angle to give attention to a certain area of the inner lady parts. Many women have never and would never experience the wonderfulness that is a vaginal orgasm without this fantastic invention. Now don't get me wrong, some men have magical fingers, but those guys are few and far between. Another option, as well as type of orgasm experienced, is the bullet vibrator. A bullet stimulates that little happy place that many men have trouble even locating.

Speaking of the men, y'all have a few options when considering sex toys. Don't believe the common misconception that sex toys are only for the ladies. The most commonly used toy for penile pleasure is known as an artificial vagina, but has also been called the flesh-light, pocket pussy or masturbators. Just settle down cozily with your personal toy and a pocket sized bottle of lube and discover that being single isn't all bad. Unfortunately, that is the main option for a male while acting alone.

However, there a few options that can be used for partner play. A cock ring or c-ring is placed exactly where you think it is and vibrates for his and her pleasure. And for those of you who don't fit into the norms of sexual orientation, there are options for you. For those double dude duos there is the docking sleeve. It is similar to the artificial vagina, but it open at both ends so you can face your friend while playing. And for those pairs of pretty lassies there is always the double sided dildo. Whips, chains, and velvety ropes are other things to help spice things up in the bedroom, but be cautious, careful and choose a memorable safe word.

Whether you're flying solo or working as a team, toys always liven things up and help maintain a healthy sexual relationship. Go out and explore the vast world of sex toys, but always be safe and consensual. Happy coitus!



ELLEN MENY

The newest Batman video game, "Batman: Arkham City", has been lauded as a fantastic new game, perhaps even the best game ever. It continues to impress reviewers, earning the unthinkable 11 of out 10 in some reviews. It is a cinematic masterpiece of complex controls, a massive world, and beautifully rendered graphics, or in layman's terms, it is the s--t. I have totally played this game!

Just kidding. I haven't. For what money I could have spent on it, I bought a pair of heels, some perfume that smells something like a discount prostitute, a carton of eggs, and a beta fish named Wiggles. I regret absolutely nothing. It is the sad fate of the mythical 'gamer girl': we enjoy video games, but we enjoy smelling and looking like depraved ladies of the night even more.

Honestly, this is not the only reason that I didn't buy Arkham City. As much as I love beating up mentally-ill clowns and politicians with facial disfiguration, I did not feel the need to buy this game, only because I know that I would be a fantastic Batman regardless of whether I buy his new game or not. I view video games as an escape from reality, so why would I need to escape reality if my reality is the escape? I bear a striking resemblance to Christian Bale, spend most of my time alone and underground, and I have always viewed myself as a source of vigilante justice for Clemson. I am someone who laughs in the face of danger, although occasionally if the danger is too dangerous, I pee myself in the face of danger.

As much as I would like to be Batman, however, he is not who I would call my true spirit animal. He is male, a billionaire, and intelligent, and although it is hard to believe, I am none of those things. I tend to relate to Catwoman the most, although not because I always run around in a black latex body outfit and steal things (that's only on Tuesdays). I relate to her because she is the only female character in the entire game who is not completely deranged. This is only an assumption, though, as all of the trailers I watched for the game showed her butt for the majority of the time.

However, I am really not kidding anyone. I am not Batman, nor am I Catwoman, no matter how many butt implant surgeries I apply for. Being a superhero would be almost as odd as a group of grown men obsessing over a young girls' cartoon show about magical ponies. I am just an ordinary Clemson student. As I said before, that is why we buy video games, movies and books: to escape reality. So I will continue writing silly articles because I am the hero that Clemson deserves. Not because I am good at it, but because I am a freshman who writes for The Tiger. I am…not the Batman. Now, I'm off to feed Wiggles.

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Fashion 101:

What guys do/don't want to see you wear

Evan Duggar

So I have been writing this column long enough that I need help from my roommates to come up with new ideas for what to write about. One of them suggested that I write about what boys like to see on girls (clothing-wise, get your minds out of the gutter.) One problem with this topic is I am not a guy. Another problem would be that I suspect myself to dress as somewhat of a man-repeller. So I begged every male I know to look over my 20 slide PowerPoint and give me their opinions. (Thank you to all of the those studly men by the way. You know who you are even if you refused to own up to your opinion by providing your names.) After hours of interviewing and recording and questioning and yelling and listening to one million answers of "umm well that girl is hot so yea." I think I have finally compiled a fairly accurate list of what boys at Clemson like for girls to wear. I think you will be surprised. I know that I was.

Overall, guys tend to like casual. They don't want the girl to look like she tried too hard, which explains why most are big fans of athletic clothing. For example, guys almost universally love yoga pants. They were split in the middle as to whether the butt needed to be covered by a shirt; as one lovely gentleman put it "cottage cheese has never been in style." Sadly I have to agree with him. And as for the rest:

1 Guys love belted dresses. With the exception of belts that are too "flamboyant" (yes, someone actually said that).

2 Boots. Riding boots especially (no Uggs), maybe it has something to do with the fact that I used Cameron Diaz as my boot example but I don't think so ... I don't think boys can fake the kind of excitement I saw in their eyes when they started talking about boots, especially if they are worn with...

3 Skinny jeans. No surprise there right? Guys like girls' butts. If you didn't know that already you should get out from the rock you've been hiding under.

4 Sweaters. I know right?!? Sweaters! I honestly still don't understand this one. They do like more fitted ones but those crazy boys just love 'em. Turtlenecks are really the only black sheep of the sweater family but, and I will quote someone on this, "I will not despise anyone wearing a turtleneck." So there you have it.

5 The thing that the MOST boys said that they liked when I asked their initial favorites, they answered SCARVES. I had someone say "Oh my yes. Paired with a sweater, and I'm ready to propose marriage." Who knew a scarf could do all of that?

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And here's what they hate...

1 Mixing prints. This is already kind of a bold move for girls here in Clemson but the trend continues to survive in bigger cities and on the runway. The vast majority of those I asked hated it. One poor freshman even said, "it jumps out a lot at ya ... kind of aggressively jumps. I just am a little terrified." Another guy called it a "cluster of clutter, it's too much if you will." Yes. I will.

2 Wide Leg jeans. Most guys were thrown off by this. I had a lot of "wait, I thought that was only cool in the '70s." Yes, we have the '70s to thank for wide leg jeans originally, but we have 2011 to thank for bringing it back. I got a couple of guys that were worried about the girls tripping in them, but I did get one honest, "It's not form fitting. I like form." I really enjoyed that one.

3 Shift dresses. Apparently they are too plain. One boy said that he felt like he would be able to make it himself. I had someone just say, "I like curves" to sum up how he felt about this style and I think that pretty much says it all.

4 Maxi and midi skirts. I really had to fight the urge to start freaking out at boys when they started talking about how dowdy this look is but I decided to maintain my integrity as a journalist, instead of defending the two midi and one maxi skirt I got for my birthday recently. Boys say they look old-fashioned. "My grandma has one" was not an uncommon response. They do love maxi dresses though, so go figure.

5 Big billowy bows on blouses definitely got a major thumbs down as did rompers, but the definite overall winner of most disliked by boys was peplums. You know what those are right? Look it up if you don't, but boys were not fans to say the least. They thought that the designers had forgotten to finish sewing the dress together. I have so many quotes I could put here but I would say the best one was, "Can I say hell no? Hell no." So there you have it (see image below).

There were absolutely mixed opinions on pretty much everything, but for the most part this is what I found. But for every "absolutely not" I got, there was an, "I mean it depends on the girl." I had one smooth man say "The way a girl carries herself is more important than what she is wearing." (And yea, he's single if you're interested.) So dress for your body! Keep in mind that guys are scared of over the top stuff, but if you really like something, wear it! I know I will, and my midi skirts are going to thank me for it.

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The Bluths are Back

Devleena Kole

Do you ever catch yourself doing the chicken dance or wondering what a mayo-egg tastes like? Do you make "Arrested Development" references in conversation ("And that's why you always leave a note!") and get strange looks from your friends? If you've missed the dysfunctional Bluth family just as much as I have, you'll be happy to hear Mitch Hurwitz, the show's creator, has confirmed release of the much-speculated "Arrested Development" movie. To top it off, the fans will get 10 episodes leading up to the movie sometime next year.

I've not had to wait five years for this like so many other fans, but trust me — this feels like Christmas came early. Some people are worried that the movie won't live up to the fans' expectations, and that two hours isn't enough screen time to tie up all the loose ends. I would agree, if it weren't for the mini-series leading up to the movie. Each episode will follow a particular character in his or her journey since the show's cancellation. I think this will buy the writers enough time to develop the plot as well as the characters for when they come together for the movie. To be honest, though, I'll be happy as long as I get to see one of Gob's illusions (it's not a magic trick; "a trick is what a whore does for money ... or candy"). If we're lucky, maybe Tobias will finally admit he's gay or get over his fear of being naked. Maybe we'll see Rita again, or better yet, Ann. Her? Yes, her.

Needless to say, I'm thrilled about the return of this show. The cast never seemed like actors in a show; they didn't just play ridiculous characters — they were the characters. For the rest of you who have been living under a rock, rent the series and watch it right now. You'll never think of your cousin or the Blue Man Group the same way again.

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Beer Snobbery 101

EDEN ARMSTRONG

A few weeks ago I discussed the different types of beer in order to widen your beer knowledge. In the upcoming weeks, I'm going to focus in on a different style each week. I shall begin these weekly reviews with my favorite type: the stout. A stout can come in many varieties and flavors, yet still maintain that thick, creamy goodness that makes it unique.

First there are the foreign or extra stouts. These brown to dark black beers were originally created to be exported to tropical islands. They are full body and start with that familiar maltiness, yet finish with a nice bitter touch. Foreign stouts are second in alcohol content and hopping only to the imperial stouts. As far as stouts go, the regular Guinness that any old bar carries is crap; however, the Guinness Foreign Extra Stout is amazing. It goes down thick yet finishes smooth and with that bitter bit that characterizes its labeling.

Next is the imperial stout, the one that will get you drunk after one beer and is as thick as motor oil. Originating in England, this type of stout trumps the rest in alcohol content, malt flavor and hops. My favorite beer of all time is Oskar Blues Ten Fidy Imperial Stout. It is ridiculously thick and extremely dark in color, but goes down as smooth as skim milk. Its flavor is bitter yet sweet and extremely easy to drink in multiples.

Stouts can even come in fruity flavors. These flavors range from cherry to pumpkin to blueberry and never fail in surprising even this beer snob. The fruity taste is usually achieved by adding the real fruit, preserves, syrups or extracts. Bell's Cherry Stout is a little slice of heavenly alcohol pie. Bell not only manages to capture that cherry tart taste but also uses the perfect amount of malts to add a slight chocolate hint that makes you think of yummy cherry desserts.

A very common type of stout in the world of beer is the coffee stout. In this day and age, everyone knows where the local Starbucks or mom and pop coffee shop is located. Therefore who wouldn't want to enjoy that amazing coffee flavor on a Friday morning as well as a Friday night? Actual coffee beans are mashed and brewed into the beer in order to create this special and unique flavoring. Asheville's own Highland Brewing Company produces a coffee stout. Highland Black Mocha Stout definitely has that coffee effect, but tends to be unbearably thick and sometimes it's hard to drink more than one.

The last but certainly not least stout I will mention is the Irish or dry stout. Irish stouts tend to be dark brown to black with a tan head that tends to linger. These stouts can range in flavor from caramel to coffee to chocolate. Obviously they are characterized by their dry texture and bit taste. Murphy's Irish stout is a great example of this style of beer. It has that dryness that is almost too strange to describe.

These are not all the types of stouts there are available. You should also be on the lookout for oatmeal stouts, milk stouts, oyster stouts and chocolate stouts. Granted, these thick, delicious beers may not be for everyone, but they usually have a high enough ABV to keep you satisfied.

EDEN ARMSTRONG/ photo editor

The Tiger Interviews Neon Trees

RYAN SPARKS

Since the spring of 2010, it has been virtually impossible to tune into any pop or rock radio station without hearing this line from Neon Trees' first single, "Animal." The Utah-based quartet burst onto the scene in a big way when "Animal" reached #13 on the Billboard Hot 100 and #1 on the Alternative Rock Chart. Since the release of their first full-length album "Habits," they have toured the U.S. and Europe with bands such as 30 Seconds to Mars, Angels and Airwaves and MuteMath. Currently, they are on the road with Duran Duran, gaining fans and popularity along the way.

"Those guys are legends," bassist Branden Campbell says about working with Duran Duran. "When it comes time to reference material and sounds from the studio, they're a band that we've name-checked numerous times. The fact that we started with 'Habits' and two years later we're touring with them is awesome."

Neon Trees has been on the road for over a year riding the success of "Habits," and Campbell has found ways to stay excited for each and every show.

"Performing every night is always a highlight, no matter what kind of day you're having," he said. "Once you get out there, all that goes away. We have been up for over 24 hours doing three shows in one day, and by that third show, you feel like you're going to die. But something turns on when it's time and it's because of that exchange of energy between the fans and the musicians."

The band has experienced great success with singles like "Animal," "1983" and "Your Surrender." They have seen every corner of the country, appeared on a number of late-night shows and even covered a Justin Bieber song. Following such success, though, the question remains: what's next?

"This is our last tour for the year," said Campbell, "so at the end of this month we will be back in the studio working on our follow-up album. We're working on it with a producer named Justin Meldel-Johnson, a multi-instrumentalist who has played with Nine Inch Nails, Beck and Macy Gray."

"It's exciting to be able to get out there and share more music," he said. "We feel like we have so many songs out there; going into 'Habits' we had forty or fifty songs to pull from. Things with 'Habits' started coming together to where we wanted it to have a certain sound, so some of the songs that you hear on this next record are things we've had in our back pocket waiting for the right time."

That right time is rapidly approaching, and fans of Neon Trees wait anxiously for new material that will hopefully live up to the energetic, emotional, and catchy hits from "Habits." In the meantime, for those who need a fix, Neon Trees remains on tour with Duran Duran until the end of the month. But oh-oh, Neon Trees, your fans want some more, so what are you waiting for?

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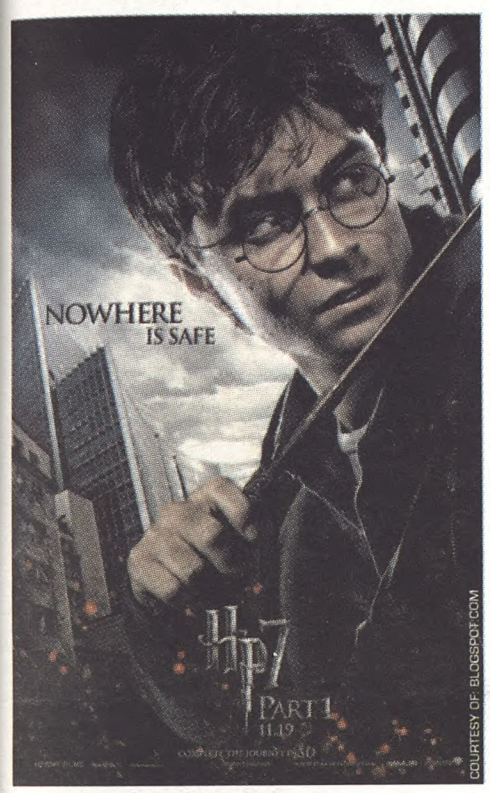
The Mouth of the Whoopie

Brady Brown

Ever since the birth of the seemingly obvious notion of using moving pictures to portray a story, filmmakers have looked to books for source material, and some have undoubtedly been more successful than others. Adapting a celebrated work of fiction has its benefits, all the while maintaining some treacherous pitfalls.

One of the major benefits of adapting a successful novel is concurrently one of its greatest hindrances. This double-edged sword is in fact its established audience. People tend to look forward to the visual realization of a beloved book to the screen. It makes sense then that studios looking to increase profits are enticed to give audiences exactly what they're looking for. However, these audiences have a preconceived expectation as to how this adaptation should be brought about, an expectation that may or not be correct. Regardless (and this is especially so for best sellers), limitations are placed on the film, for no one wants to disappoint an audience who has had a personal connection with a previous work of art.



An easy—and admittedly sort of cop out—example is the Harry Potter series. The die hard fans would have been outraged if any major deviance from the source material had ended up on screen. Even if it had bettered the film, the guy dressed in the Hedwig costume at the midnight showing would have been infuriated with any alteration containing the capacity to hamper Rowling's vision. And this is not to say Rowling's work is particular deficient—the books were fine and all—it's just that people need to keep in mind literature and film are two different media. What is most effective in literature generally works best in the realms of literature and in turn does not necessarily adapt as well to film and vice versa.

This is why one should not be so quick to standup and decry a film as blasphemy when it makes minor or even major changes to the story. Alexander Payne is a director and screenwriter who has put out some of the better current adaptations of novels to film. His two most recent films, "About Schmidt" and "Sideways" (both terrific), tend to deviate from the source material substantially. He subscribes to the notion that the better the novel is, the more alterations to the story must be made due to the aforementioned idea that good literature specifically works in the territory of the literary. His first film in over 5 years, "The Descendants," starring George Clooney is scheduled for a release later this year and looks promising.

A recurring theme in girls' dorm rooms (at least it's been my experience) seems to be the ubiquitous "Breakfast at Tiffany's" poster — you know the one, Audrey Hepburn with the absurdly long cigarette holder. This is a classic example of film radically diverging from the prior medium's original plot. Now "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is of course one of the all-time great romances in cinema, yet in its transfer from text to screen, there was a slight shuffle. For one, Truman Capote's original novella — which is quite good mind you — wasn't a romance at all. In fact, the narrator of the book is more or less an incarnation Capote made of himself on paper (he even championed himself to be cast as the lead). Now if you know just cursory information about Capote's personal life, then you'll quickly understand why the relationship between the always-delightful Holly Golightly and the unnamed narrator (in the movie he has a name) is completely platonic — if not hit up Wikipedia. It should be pretty revealing.

As always there are several book adaptations scheduled for the near future. Some to look forward to include two Jack Kerouac novels, "On the Road" and "Big Sur," which should be interesting considering how much each books depend on each narrator's internal thought process — in particular "Big Sur" seems to be a quite difficult task. Hunter S. Thompson's "The Rum Diary," a novel he wrote over 10 years before his famous "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" is also up and coming, (Johnny Depp is back again, playing more or less the same role) and from the looks of it, director Bruce Robinson is deviating drastically from the original plot. Hopefully Robinson doesn't fall into the limitations and trap established by Terry Gilliam's previous adaptation of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." The two books were written at different times and really it would be extremely disappointing to see "The Rum Diary" (which is a fantastic book) fall into a mediocre rehash of Gilliam's prior effort — the two just aren't the same. I would throw in a Top 5 list of the best adaptations of book to screen, but due to the ludicrous number of successes given the past century, I'd have just as good luck catching exactly five raindrops in a Dixie cup.

America's Original Beach Party

Keenan Mussey

As fall sets its autumn colors and decreasing temperatures into place on Clemson's campus, it also reminds us of the endless library hours and crucial midterms which lie ahead. For most of us, the escape that was last weekend's fall break came to quick rescue and in perfect heroic timing. However, not all of Clemson's students prepared for break with heavy jackets and thermals. Those lucky enough to have had the opportunity traveled to warm weathered Pensacola, Florida for DeLuna Fest 2011.

Staged for America's first settlement and possibly America's first beach party, in 1559, after surviving a treacherous voyage across seas, Spanish conquistador Tristán De Luna and his shipmates made their landing on what is now known as Pensacola, Fl. Of course in true American style, De Luna found no better way to celebrate than to throw a party. Apparently however, De Luna's attempt to blow away all other beach parties ended in a literal sense (by a hurricane) shortly after.

In its second year, DeLuna Fest was a musical contradiction to anyone regarding any actual end to summer and fun. Providing a change of scenery, DeLuna Fest replaced falling leaves with rushing waves as the event was held entirely on the white sandy beaches of Pensacola. As thousands flocked to the uniquely beachfront-placed stages last year, the turnout for this past weekend's festival was expected to be yet another successful one. As last year's premier event set a high precedent, this year was sure to surpass expectations. However, even with its perfect weather paired with music from all genres, this year's festival seemed somewhat lacking.

DeLuna Fest this year claimed to be taking on a new feel reminiscent of larger festivals while shaping its own name and identity. However, this need to fit in with the notables (Ultra Music Fest in Miami or Bonnaroo in Tennesee) seemed to hinder the best part of last year's festival. For those who have not had the chance to visit Pensacola Beach (where the festival was held), what should be known is its unique design. As an island, Pensacola Beach gives its visitors the best of sun and sand, yet do not mistake its vacation destination-like attributes with the others like Myrtle or Miami. Pensacola Beach is small…very small. The island seemed to have all of its attractions, hotels, bars etc. on one side and separated by 5 miles of pure sand beach on the other side is all of its residential apartments and houses. The main problem I found here was issue between DeLuna Fest trying to encompass the feel of one of the bigger festivals, yet lacking any real space to do so. The audience turnout was a disappointment. Although its setting and lineup sounded pleasing (though Linkin Park, one of this year's headliners, had to drop out of the festival, the remaining musical acts contained a lot of talent and entertainment appeal) the crowds were small and the overall music festival vibe certainly wasn't there. Those in attendance strictly for the music, however, certainly received their money's worth. The musical acts continually proved to deliver no matter how many bobbing heads were there to watch. Jane's Addiction appealed to somewhat older crowds as Weezer, The Shins, Girl Talk and The Dirty Heads stuck to their true roots. Weezer stuck out more than any other act as the clear dominant headlining act. The largest crowd of any weekend performance was in attendance for their two hour set. As expected, Weezer stayed true in playing most of their old albums' successes. Combining reminiscent tunes with their uniquely high-energy stage presence, the entire audience seemed pleased. Personally most impressive was Trombone Shorty and Orleans Ave. This combination of blues, ska and rock lit up the stage, even if no respectable audience was there for appreciation. Overall, the music and setting were there; however, anyone searching for thousands of audience members to crowd surf on would have face planted in seconds.

As the festival continues to grow and learn, I believe they have both strong points to proceed with and weak ones worth changing. First, keep the setting. Of the numerous music festivals I have been to, DeLuna kicked ass setting wise. The closeness of each stage to one another and the ability for fans to drink at the bars or on the beach was perfect. Secondly, DeLuna is definitely on the right path to festival stardom with their lineups. This year the music worked and worked well, as it did last year. However, there needs to be resolutions about what kind of festival the staff is trying to portray. With its small town beachy feel and perfect location, I don't think there needs to be any push in trying to make next year's festival any "bigger and better." If the festival designers are looking for any feedback this would be it: Stick to your roots DeLuna. Let the Bonaroos and Ultras entertain the hundreds of thousands. Stay true not only to the aspects which made the festival great, but those which make Pensacola great: warm sun, warm sand and even warmer people.

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Scorpio
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Keep your eyes open; a new relationship is about to light up your life

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

There is a specific dignity and grace to the right words, but watch your 'marks, they could get you in trouble!

Capricorn
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Some people are born with greatness — you, however, will need to run it down, grab it by the neck and shake it a bit.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Let your inner geek out to play for a while this week; the results may be profitable.

Pisces
Feb. 20 – March 20

Your feelings may go where the wind blows, but you sound like a wind chime — take some time to relax!

Aries
March 21 – April 20

Follow your dreams — this week is looking hopeful for you!

Libra
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Your work this week may cut into your Angry Birds time, but chirp up: you will soon make your fortune!

Taurus
April 21 – May 20

There's always a bright side to every situation, but this week it might be hard to find.

Gemini
May 21 – June 21

Step out of your comfort zone this week and try to find some new hangout spots.

Cancer
June 22 – July 22

Take a good look at your life — you either need to change your lover, your address, or your clothing brand.

Leo
July 23 – Aug. 23

Make sure you save some brainstorming time; you have a lot coming up.

Virgo
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Be quick and make your move before a good opportunity heads off in the other direction!

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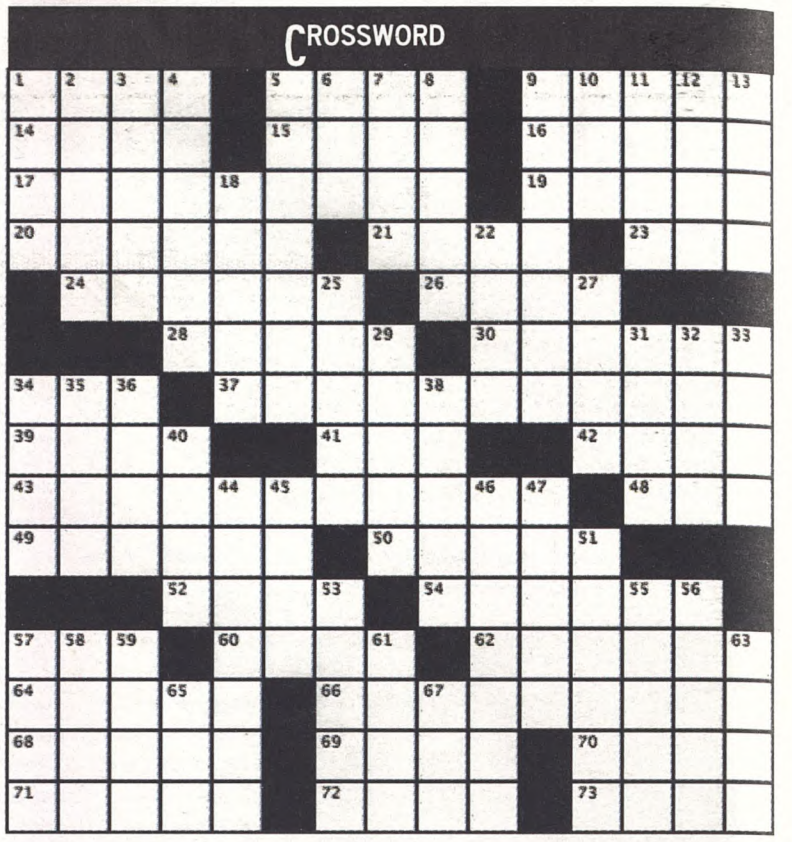

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20- Once more
21- River in central Switzerland
23- Coffee container
24- Add fizz
26- Immediately following
28- Cause
30- Three lines of verse
34- Compass pt.
37- Until we see each other again
39- Big cheese
41- Metal-bearing mineral
42- Mongol tent
43- French national holiday
48- Pair
49- Silly
50- Fathers
52- Pearl Mosque city
54- Photographic device
57- Actress Ruby
60- San ___, Italy
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13- North Carolina college
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33- Bandleader Puente
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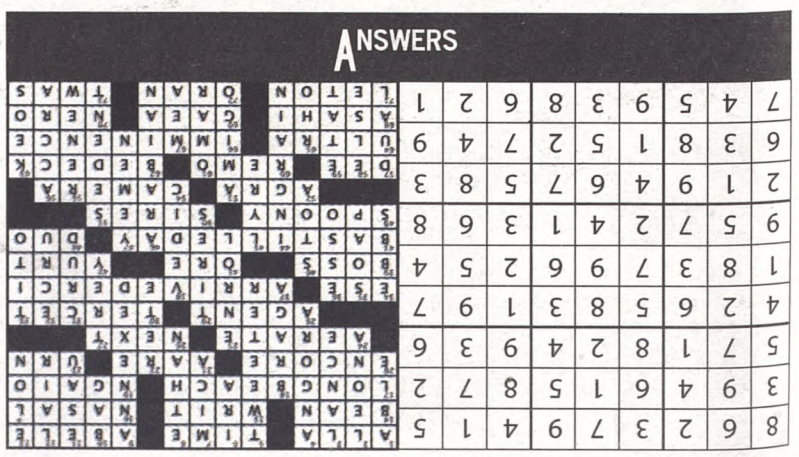

It's alright...

EVAN DUGGAR

Have you ever had that feeling in the pit of your stomach when you realize that it's Tuesday and not Monday? (Feel free to sub in whatever day you wish.) Well, that's what just happened to me at 12:22 tonight when I realized that my article was actually due in the morning and that I did not have an extra day to do it like I thought I did. Luckily I had my trusty Glamour magazine lying around to give me a little bit of inspiration. I hope that you have read the "Hey, it's OK ..." part in Glamour but if you have not, then feel free to think that this article is totally an original idea and that I am a creative genius.

Hey, it's alright ...

... to have more purple than orange to wear on game weekends.

... to start running every time you see someone you know on Perimeter Road and start walking again as soon as you are sure they can't see you.

... if your socks never match when you are wearing pants.

... to cheer louder for Dabo than you do the rest of the team because you think he is so darn cute.

... to grab a cookie as soon as you walk into the dining hall to munch on while you decide what the rest of your meal will be, and then stuff another one in your purse on the way out.

... to wake up and decide to not shower because you are going to the gym after class.

... to spend an hour on your hair trying to give it that messy, wavy, "I barely made an effort" look.

... to not consider fro-yo as dessert.

... to consider yourself eco-friendly if you only wash your clothes after you've worn them twice, Febreze works better anyway.

... to consider a bowl of cereal a side and not a meal.

... to buy a dress a size smaller because you know you will wear Spanx with it.

... to pretend you are picking up The Tiger to read about what's going on in the world but actually flip straight to "On the Prowl."

Photo of the Week "Rainbow Row"

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