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Supporting a green campus

FARRIS JOHNSON
TIMEOUT EDITOR

Teaming up with Students for Environmental Action and SolidGreen, Clemson's mock fraternity Chi Rho Zeta (Honda CR-Z's student promotional group) is hosting a "Green Your Dorm" day in order to demonstrate to students how easy it is to make a significant impact in energy reduction.

"Green Your Dorm" will be held at the Horseshoe on Monday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will highlight a variety of eco-friendly household items and display a "green" interactive dorm room and the Honda CR-Z Sport Hybrid Coupe.

Chi Rho Zeta aims to educate students about their role in reducing Clemson's energy consumption while also advertising the new CR-Z hybrid as part of their marketing Creative Inquiry team.

"Green Your Dorm" will have recycling bins, flash drives and water bottles available and also encourages students to bring their old light bulbs to be exchanged for new, energy-saving bulbs. Attend "Green Your Dorm" to support Clemson students' efforts to create a more sustainable campus.

Sports

Tigers fall flat at Boston College

BRETT MILLS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Going into their tilt with the Boston College Eagles last Saturday, things finally looked to be turning around for Clemson. The Tigers had finally put their early-season skid behind them with two straight conference wins, thumping former nemeses Maryland and Georgia Tech in convincing fashion.

Even better, they unexpectedly found themselves in control of their own destiny Thursday night when North Carolina State defeated No. 16 Florida State in Raleigh. All they had to do was simply win out and they would repeat as Atlantic Division champs.

Hopes ran high in Tiger Town. The season felt like a mirror image of last year when Clemson overcame a dismal 2-3 start with six straight wins and captured the Atlantic Division title in Dabo Swinney's first full season as head coach.

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Parking modified

Changes in university parking and transit to take effect in January 2011. Commuter and residential lots and CAT routes to be affected.

JONATHAN PROCHASKA
STAFF WRITER

Clemson students will have more than just new classes when they return to campus in January 2011. New parking and transit changes scheduled to go into effect at the beginning of next semester will affect both commuters' and residents' routines.

The changes are designed to maximize the existing transit capacity, shorten bus ride times and better utilize available parking resources on campus. Another added benefit is the hope that this will increase pedestrian and bicycling options from parking areas to main campus destinations.

The changes will create residential and commuter parking hubs in the east, central and west parts of campus.

The residential parking hubs will be located at the current R-3/C-2 lot in the west campus area and P-1 (Kite Hill) and C-1 (Fire Station) lots in the east campus area.

The commuter hub in the central campus area will be located at the current R-2 lot and Nu Street (Shotgun Alley) parking area. In the east campus area, most of the current R-1 lot will be designated as commuter parking. A small portion in the back of the R-1 lot will remain residential parking. In west campus, the P-3 lot behind the stadium will remain commuter parking.

The changes in parking will also affect on-campus bus routes. Two new routes to serve the campus in a more efficient way will replace the current Tiger route. The Orange route will provide transit service from the commuter and residential hubs on the west side of campus and the commuter hub in central campus to stops in the center of campus every eight minutes. This will allow ride times from west campus lots to the Brackett Hall stop to be reduced to five minutes or less.

The Purple route will provide transit service to the



The changes in parking will hopefully shorten bus ride times and better utilize available parking lots.

east campus commuter hub, which is currently R-1, to and from the east library circle every six to eight minutes. There will be a 20-minute service route from the east library circle to Thornhill Village, the east campus residential hub (currently Kite Hill and C-1) and Lightsey Bridge.

These changes in the transit routes will eliminate the long stretch on Perimeter Road that previously didn't have any stops. If students wish to travel from the east or west side of campus to the other side, they will have to cross the library bridge and change routes, as there is no longer any overlapping of the routes.

Ben Winter, president of the Clemson Transit Continuity Council, said the split will prove to be beneficial. "The Clemson Transit Continuity Council

and Undergraduate Student Senate both believe the split route will better serve on- and off-campus residents by providing more efficient service to and from commuter and residential parking areas," he said. "We are grateful for the help and guidance provided by Clemson Area Transit and Student Affairs in implementing these changes."

There is currently no CAT bus service after 6 p.m., and this will not change next semester. Students are encouraged to call Tiger Transit at 864-656-3333 if they need a ride after 6 p.m. The CAT bus routes off campus will not be affected by these changes next semester.

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Swimmer struck

Moped collision leaves student with shattered leg.

TEDDY KULMALA
NEWS EDITOR

A member of the swim team was hospitalized after being struck by a car while riding his moped on campus the morning of Oct. 26.

According to a collision report provided by CUPD, Will Clark, a junior in management, was traveling north on Cherry Road at 7:35 a.m. Beyonka Oglesby, a member of the university staff, was traveling south on Cherry Road when she attempted to turn left into a parking lot. The report said Oglesby failed to yield to Clark and struck him "head on."

Annelise Watkins, a senior in management, is a friend and classmate of Clark's. Watkins told The Tiger Clark was en route to Schiller dining hall from an early morning practice when the accident

occurred and was transported to Oconee Memorial Hospital in Seneca where he underwent five hours of surgery to repair his shattered left leg. "I was shocked... We're all still shocked," she said.

Watkins said even though Clark wasn't wearing a helmet, he sustained no other serious injuries. "If you looked at him from the waist up, you would have absolutely no idea he got hit by a car," she said. "He got really, really lucky."

Clark was released from the hospital Tuesday afternoon and is staying at a hotel with his mother before returning to Clemson. Watkins said once his surgical wounds heal, he will start physical therapy in a pool in approximately two to three weeks. She did not know when he would return to school. "I don't know how comfortable he will be in class

because he's in a full leg cast," she said.

Attempts by The Tiger to reach Clark and Oglesby were unsuccessful.

According to the police report, the posted speed limit was 10 mph. Oglesby was estimated to be traveling at 10 mph and Clark was estimated to be traveling at 15 mph. Oglesby's vehicle sustained approximately \$400 in damage, and Clark's moped sustained approximately \$1,000 in damage.

Watkins said Clark's morale and attitude have not been damaged, though. "He's still the same Will. He's only a week into it, and it's a long process," she said. "He said, 'I really wish this wouldn't have happened.' I said, 'You know, we all wish that. But it wasn't your fault, you couldn't control the situation.'"

Clothing cuts waste

KEVIN KEITH
STAFF WRITER

Newly-created fashion brand SustainU is proof that sustainability isn't just a lifestyle — it's also a business model.

SustainU, headquartered in Morgantown, W.Va., is a unique new line of clothing in which all of the company's apparel is made entirely from recycled products. This summer, SustainU made its way into the Clemson market.

According to its official website, SustainU's apparel is made from "100 percent recycled materials, produced from post-consumer plastic bottles, recycled cotton and post-industrial textile waste." In addition, all clothing is created within a 200-mile transport radius of its shipping destination, lowering the company's carbon footprint. Also, SustainU employs only American labor.

"SustainU is an American clothing company utilizing domestic labor and recycled fiber to

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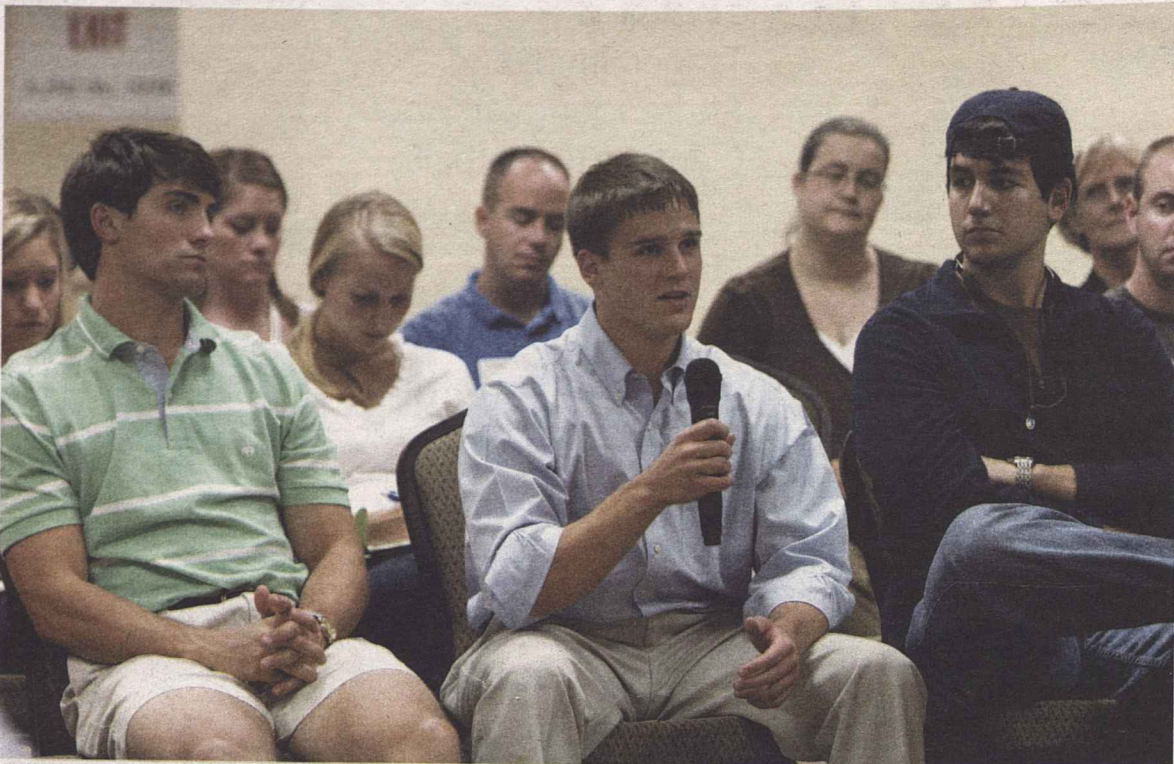


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Greeks discuss issues

Town hall yields goals, no solutions.



Josh Lopes, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, voices his concerns at last Tuesday's town hall. The forum offered much feedback on prospects for the Greek community; however, no definite solutions were decided upon.

JORDAN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 26, Clemson University's Division of Student Affairs hosted a town hall forum to discuss the positive and negative aspects of the Greek community.

The town hall, held in the Lila Holmes Ballroom of Clemson House, was only the latest of numerous meetings held recently concerning Clemson's Greek life.

"Eighteen months ago, we began to recognize significant differences between our Greek community and the non-

Greek community," Gail DiSabatino, vice president of Student Affairs, told the crowd of about 75 students, faculty and alumni.

Master moderator and Clemson's designated affirmative action officer Jerry Knighton, opened the discussion by asking the audience how fraternities and sororities improve the Clemson experience.

The enthusiastic, and at times emotional, responses focused on the social benefits while in college, the academic standards set by the organizations and the networking advantages that have helped many Greek alumni find jobs.

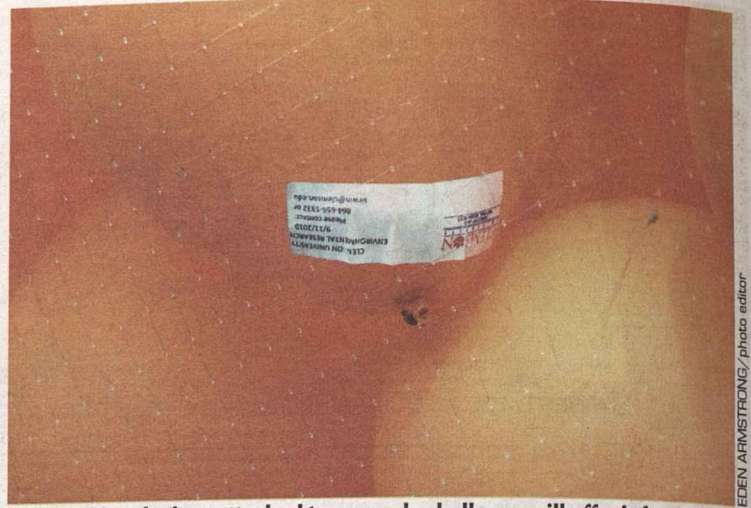
The most energized responses of the forum came with Knighton's question, "If you could change one aspect of Greek life at Clemson, what would that be?"

"I want the GPRs of the fraternity pledges to be better than the GPRs of non-Greek students," DiSabatino said.

Another audience member voiced his hopes for less negative publicity of the Greek system and more positive stories being released about Greek life.

Joy Smith, associate vice president of Student Affairs, views Clemson's

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The tracking devices attached to game-day balloons will offer information regarding the effects of the balloons on the environment.

Experiment takes flight

Devices attached to game-day balloons.

PAUL BOTELLO
STAFF WRITER

"The most exciting 25 seconds in college football" may not be as exciting for the wildlife as it is for fans, according to a recent experiment by a Forestry and Natural Resources creative inquiry group.

The creative inquiry course, "Latex Balloons Releases and the Effects on Wildlife," is focused on the effects the balloons released on game day have on the environment.

Stephan Irwin is studying for his doctorate in wildlife biology and leads the group.

"[Students] are the ones who come up with the designs, initiate them and collect the data," he said.

The creative inquiry team is made up of 15 students from an

array of majors, including wildlife biology, applied economics, chemistry, engineering and environmental natural resources.

Irwin said this course provides these students with "valuable research skills they don't get in normal classes."

According to Irwin, the experiment is "not trying to prove balloons are bad" and is based completely on statistical analysis.

"The balloon industry claims latex balloons are safe for the environment, while on the other hand environmentalists claim they are harmful. There is no information on the effects of latex balloons," Irwin said, adding that there are types of balloons known to be harmful to the environment, but this experiment

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**“All were great men,
and we’ll never
let them down,**

COL. USAF LEWIS JORDAN 1959
COL. USAF LEWIS JORDAN, JR. 1985

never!”

The town of Bastogne in southeastern Belgium is a small, unassuming municipality nestled on a ridge in the Ardennes forest region. Its quaint, picturesque countryside and quiet streets are hardly indicative of its turbulent past.

In December of 1944, the German army was on its heels. In an attempt to regain the strategically-vital port city of Antwerp, Hitler launched an all-out offensive on Bastogne, which was a major crossroads for potentially moving men and armor in a last-ditch effort to regain valuable territory lost to the Allies. The Germans sent 55 divisions to attack a small band of overwhelmed American soldiers that were ordered to hold that line at all costs. This offensive became known as the Battle of the Bulge and was a major turning point for the Allied Forces in World War II.

Among those American soldiers entrenched in the Ardennes was a young lieutenant assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division named Aubrey Rion. Just five years prior in 1939, Rion was a quarterback for the Clemson football team. He led the Tigers to a 9-1 season and their first ever bowl win in the 1939 Cotton Bowl against Boston College. A Richland County native, Rion graduated from Clemson in 1941 and quickly found himself in the thick of the European theater. On Dec. 20, 1944, he was killed in defense of Bastogne during the German siege on the town.

Lt. Rion was one of the many

officers then-named Clemson College turned out for the American war effort. As one of the premier military institutions at the time, Clemson prepared its students for conflict. Cadets followed the events unfolding across the Atlantic in the newspapers and over the crackling radios inside their barracks. When word came that the United States was to join the campaign, Clemson supplied more army officers than any other institution with the exceptions of West Point and Texas A&M.

But the extent of Clemson's military heritage does not begin there. In fact, since classes began at Clemson in 1893, the importance of a sound military presence has been a large part of the school's education. Today, that tradition still lives on with members of the Clemson University Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

The same drills on Bowman field are performed on a regular basis. The discipline and dedication to our country are foremost in the minds of the men and women that honorably prepare to serve and protect us.

This weekend, we honor them and Clemson's rich military heritage during a football game against N.C. State University. Though tomorrow will officially be Military Appreciation Day, the lives and stories of those that gave the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our country need be ingrained in our thoughts each and every day.

That is the mission of the new Scroll of Honor memorial on campus.

As you walk down Fort Hill Street towards Memorial Stadium, the names of 471 former Clemson students await at the bottom of the hill. Etched in small stones and shaded by the trees that surround the memorial, those names belong to members of the armed forces who lost their lives in defense of the United States during one of nine major conflicts ranging from World War I to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Each of those men was a former Clemson student. They crossed Bowman field to get to class, just like you. They went to classes in Hardin Hall, just like you. They were, at one point, college students — just like you.

Marking the memorial's entrance, is a stone plaque. Engraved in the plaque are words from the April 7, 1944, edition of *The Tiger* by then-student Roy Pearce, who wrote of the fallen Tigers: “All were great men, and we’ll never let them down, never!”

The Clemson Corps, established in 1999, is a constituency group dedicated to continuing Clemson's military heritage and developing future opportunities that will further commemorate the military history at Clemson. As such, the Corps began the Scroll of Honor project nearly eight years ago in an attempt to create a living memorial for the Clemson students who died preserving our way of life.

Several organizations around campus, noting the importance of both maintaining and remembering

Clemson's military legacy, made significant contributions to fund the project. Student Body President Ryan Duane and the rest of student government made it a priority to support the Clemson Corps and the Scroll of Honor project. “The Scroll of Honor means a lot to so many different people,” Duane said. “This may be the only place in the country where the family of one of the fallen soldiers has an opportunity to memorialize their loved one. It just makes me proud to think that the students have had a part in helping with this project.”

It is important to note the Scroll of Honor's placement across the street from Memorial Stadium. The Clemson University Athletics Department was a staunch supporter of the project and has been an advocate of preserving the University's military heritage in the past. In 1942, Clemson named its largest and most public facility — its football stadium — after its war dead. Athletics Director Dr. Terry Don Phillips took the entire department on a tour of the site where the scroll rests and offered his sentiments on the memorial after its dedication back in April.

“I have not gained as much insight about Clemson in all of my first seven years here as I did in the two hours at the unveiling of the Scroll of Honor memorial,” Phillips said. “The message of courage, commitment and sacrifice underlying this memorial is pertinent to every aspect of our personal lives and professional roles

at Clemson.”

President Jim Barker echoed those sentiments during the dedication itself.

“Through all these years of change and growth, Clemson has never lost sight of our heritage and our commitment to the values of those who laid the foundation upon which our university was built,” he said. “No other project on campus better represents what Clemson is all about.”

Every name on the scroll has a story to tell. The site represents a long-held realization of a way to better commemorate those who have died in the line of duty. It serves as a chapel of sorts for family and friends of fallen heroes.

So as we prepare to celebrate the lives and achievements of the service men and women of our nation and our military heritage here at Clemson, let us not forget to also commemorate those who so valiantly served and made the ultimate sacrifice so that we may walk and play on Bowman field, bear witness to the purple and orange sunsets and cheer on the Tigers in Memorial Stadium; those whose names appear on the Scroll of Honor have paved the way for us to live, prosper and remember what they have done.

Those alumni, each and every one of them, are etched into the hearts and minds of the Clemson family and are the very reason that the Tiger's roar may forever echo in these rolling hills where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness.



Weekly News Update

World News

ABC News

On Wednesday, Greece halted all mail going overseas and scanned thousands of packages after a number of mail bombs were found in the Greek capital two days prior.

At least 11 bombs were detected and three bombs were set off or caught fire, causing minor damage and burning one employee. Authorities are questioning two suspects in connection with the bombings and have photographs of five others. They are believed to be linked to an anarchist group called Conspiracy Nuclei of Fire.

ABC News

Former Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin died on Wednesday at the age of 72.

Chernomyrdin served in the position from 1992-1998 and was the longest-serving prime minister of Russia. Because of his contributions to Russia, President Dmitry Medvedev has requested his chief of staff to organize Chernomyrdin's funeral, which is to be broadcasted live on Friday. As of this writing, no cause of death had been released.

ABC News

The foreign minister of Iran said there has been no verdict reached on the trial of the 43-year-old woman who committed adultery.

Sakineh Mohammadi Ashtiani, the aforementioned woman, could be stoned to death if a guilty verdict is reached. Iran has suspended the stoning verdict, although Ashtiani could be hung instead. The case has heightened tensions between Iran and the West, with the latter citing human rights concerns.

National News

The Washington Post

The Republican Party regained a majority in the House of Representatives in the midterm elections, picking up 39 seats.

Speaking to supporters in Washington, current minority leader John Boehner told the audience about the plans the Republican Party has for the future. Despite their setbacks in the House, the Democratic Party held their majority in the Senate.

ABC News

On Tuesday, Californian voters rejected Proposition 19, a ballot initiative that would have legalized recreational marijuana use.

Despite the loss, Richard Lee, an Oakland medical marijuana entrepreneur who significantly funded the movement, was pleased with the results. Lee claimed the attention brought to the issue was a "tremendous moral victory" and that another legalization bid could soon follow.

Huffington Post

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance that requires restaurants to follow nutritional guidelines if they want to include a toy with the food.

The law primarily affects fast food chains, such as McDonald's. In order to be sold with a toy, meals are now required to have servings of fruits or vegetables as well as limits on calories, sodium and fat. McDonald's has commented that such a law "threatens business and restricts parents' ability to make choices for their children."

Drums to rock Brooks

First ever "Percussion Extravaganza" will blend sounds of Percussion Ensemble, Steel Band and marching drumline.



The Clemson University Drumline is one of three ensembles performing at the Percussion Extravaganza Friday. The drumline will premier its new cadence, "sCUDoosh," at the performance.

JACOB WEBB
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Nov. 5, the Clemson University Drumline, Percussion Ensemble and Giggling Steel Band will come together to perform a Percussion Extravaganza at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts.

After the success of the Percussion Ensemble's spring concerts, Dr. Paul Buyer, director of percussion, decided to offer the ensemble in the fall for the first time. Buyer said since Tiger Band's drumline and the Steel Band are both active in the fall, "it made sense to bring all three ensembles together for one special evening of percussion music."

During the program, each

group will perform songs that contribute their own unique aspects to the entire show.

According to Buyer, the Percussion Ensemble's performance will feature a variety of instruments, including the marimba, rainstick, vibraphone, bells and an ocean drum. Steel Band member Greg Jansen said the group's performance will consist of traditional music from Trinidad and Tobago, "but not Jamaica!" he added.

Jansen also said the Steel Band's performance will include renditions of Van Halen's "Jump" and Death Cab for Cutie's "Transatlanticism." He promised "the listener will also experience the immense capabilities of a steel band."

According to Buyer, the Clemson University Drumline will perform

the cadences and grooves from the 2010 fall season as well as debut a new cadence called "sCUDoosh."

Lauren Hendricks, a member of the Percussion Ensemble, said, "[The] main goal is to educate students in as many areas of percussion as possible. The concert will show how percussion can be expressive and emotional."

Jansen noted that many of the performers in the concert are in more than one ensemble and that one student, Layne Mauldin, is performing in all three. This is the first time the Percussion Ensemble will be performing in the fall as well as the first time that the Clemson percussion studio is presenting a fall concert. Admission will be free for students with an ID; general admission is \$5.

Drowsy Driving Awareness Week



Drowsy driving awareness week begins Nov. 8 and highlights the dangers of driving while sleepy.

Drowsy driving accounts for 100,000 traffic accidents each year and is as dangerous as driving under the influence of alcohol. Being awake for 18 hours is equivalent to having a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08%, which is legally drunk.

These are some signs you are driving while drowsy and should stop and rest:

- Difficulty focusing, frequent blinking or heavy eyelids.
- Daydreaming or having wandering thoughts.
- You can't remember the last few miles driven and have missed exits or traffic signs.
- Trouble keeping your head up.
- Feeling restless and irritable.
- Repeatedly yawning or rubbing your eyes.

Program seeks all majors

Graduates commit two years to teaching at low-income schools.

TEDDY KULMALA
NEWS EDITOR

A Clemson alumnus is seeking to recruit recent graduates to become part of Teach for America (TFA), a national movement of recent graduates working to eliminate inequities in educational systems across the country.

The movement began 20 years ago as the senior thesis idea of Princeton University graduate Wendy Kopp, according to Josh Bell, a recruitment director for Teach for America and a 2008 Clemson graduate.

"Essentially, we recruit these future leaders of our country to commit two years teaching at a low-income classroom to achieve significantly different academic results in their students," Bell said.

TFA's website defines educational inequity as "the reality that where a child is born determines the quality of his or her own education and life prospects." According to Bell, only 10 percent of students born into poverty will graduate college, and only about half will finish high school. Those that do, he said, will perform on average at an eighth-grade level.

Bell said a common misconception is that TFA is seeking only education majors, when in fact they're seeking students from all disciplines and courses of study. These top applicants are taught over a "rigorous summer" and with ongoing support about how to lead a classroom and achieve results. "Although the majority of these folks did not study education... we've seen that when we take those skills they bring to the

table — perseverance, critical thinking, leadership and academic achievement — we can then teach them how to operate as an effective classroom teacher."

Applicants rank the part of the country they wish to serve in as well what age or area they would like to teach in, Bell said. TFA then attempts to find the best fit for applicants based on these criteria as well as the needs of the region. After two years, the teachers can either go on to other careers or stay in the classroom. They are asked to continue advocating for these students in whatever field they continue into.

Bell points to several Clemson alumni who have made a difference in the program. Tara Harrington graduated in 2007 with a degree in psychology and went on to teach high school biology in Charlotte, N.C.

"She saw some of the most amazing growth in her students taking the end-of-year biology tests of any teacher in the state of North Carolina," Bell said, adding that before Harrington arrived at her school, approximately one-third of students were passing the test. By the end of her first year, he said, 92 percent were passing, and that number climbed to approximately 95 percent the following year.

Harrington was later named the National Teach for America High School Teacher of the Year for 2009.

Sean Tynan graduated in 2007 with a degree in genetics and began teaching eighth-grade math and science in Charlotte. Tynan said he'd never considered teaching as a career before a TFA recruiter approached him. After his two-year commitment,

Tynan stayed at his placement school for another year before moving to Spain to teach high school biology at the American School of Madrid.

Tynan said the best part of his TFA experience was working with students like Omari Houston, who entered Tynan's eighth-grade class performing on a fifth-grade level. "By the end of the year, Omari had grown four years in math and been accepted to one of the top magnet programs in Charlotte," he said. "Helping students accomplish their goals and altering their educational trajectory was incredible."

Last year, the program placed 4,700 first-year corps members, 18 of which came from Clemson. This year they hope to place more than 5,000. "I know Clemson has a really unique student body and that they're driven toward service and impact, that they're high achievers. I want all of them to consider Teach for America," Bell said.

Bell will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 10 to meet with students. If you're interested in meeting with him, e-mail him at josh.bell@teachforamerica.org. To find out more about Teach for America, visit their website at www.teachforamerica.org.

"Anybody who reads this article has gotten a pretty good education," Bell said. "There are 15 million kids across the country who, just based on their zip code and how much money their parents have, are already at such a disadvantage that, unless something significantly changes, they're never going to be on a college campus or thinking about college graduation."

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Winter and George Smith, associate vice president of Student Affairs, agree this is the most effective allocation of current parking and transit resources.

"We have worked very closely with the Parking Advisory Board, the Clemson Transit Continuity Council, Undergraduate and Graduate Student Government, CAT, external consultants, faculty and staff with expertise in these areas in designing and planning these changes," Smith said. "We believe the result is the most effective and efficient use of current parking and transit resources to serve our students."

Samantha Sutton is a junior studying political science and English and is also a commuter. Sutton thinks most of the changes are positive. "I like that the buses are going to be coming more often, but it will be a pain that routes do not overlap at all. It will be more difficult to change from east campus to west campus or vice versa," she said. "I think it will help me out because the reason I do not park in the Pit now is because

there are not that many commuter spaces. The commuter spots are usually full, so I end up parking at Kite Hill and riding the bus. If the Pit is mostly commuter, then I can just walk most of the time to my classes."

Phillip Murray is a senior studying management and psychology and is an on-campus resident. He feels the changes aren't a good idea and bring up safety issues involving far-flung lots.

"I do not think it is a good idea to switch the lots because R-1 already does not feel safe at night, and Kite Hill is even further out from anything," he said. "Also, I feel as though it is ill-advised to no longer have a route that will connect east and west campus to each other."

Clemson University is not immune to crime, and vehicle break-ins are common. According to the Clemson University 2010 Security and Fire Safety Report, on-campus motor vehicle theft occurred on average 10 times per year from 2007-2009. Clemson University Police Department was unavailable for comments on the lot changes at the time of publication.

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concerns only latex balloons.

The students in the class have begun degradation trials outside of the Strom Thurmond Institute, which will last two to 10 weeks, the purpose being to see how long balloons take to break down when placed in varying environmental conditions.

The students are teaming up with Central Spirit, which organizes the game day release of the balloons, to track the flights of the released balloons.

Irwin said Central Spirit has been helpful and cooperative in placing the devices in the balloons and helped the students place tracking information on 1,400 balloons prior to their release each game day.

According to Central Spirit President Daniel Deery, the balloons the group releases are 100 percent biodegradable "and have been for years."

"We have no intention to stop balloon releases, but we will ensure that we are not harming the environment in the process," Deery said, adding that the group previously had to stop attaching string to the balloons they handed out at games. "The string was not 100

percent biodegradable; we had to stop doing this, much to the dismay of the fans, especially the little kids and their parents," he said.

The balloons with tracking information have been released on Sept. 11, Oct. 2, Oct. 23, and the final release will be on Nov. 6 at the N.C. State game.

Students working on the experiment will be in the crowd during the home game, surveying students for their opinions on the balloons. They will be wearing purple shirts with "Balloon Squad" printed on the front.

These balloons have contact information including a number to call if they're found. Anyone who finds a balloon and alerts the group of its whereabouts will be placed into a drawing for a football signed by coach Dabo Swinney.

According to Irwin, they've already been contacted about numerous balloons over a large area, stretching as far as 245 miles to Reidsville, N.C.

This creative inquiry course is going to continue through the Spring and Fall 2011 semesters. Students interested in becoming involved with the research can find it listed as FNR 470.

GREEK from page A2

Greek community as role models for the rest of campus. Smith wants the Greeks to use their influence to help solve the prominent issue of alcohol abuse at Clemson.

"Greek organizations set trends across campus. If Greeks drink less, then all of Clemson would drink less," she said.

One audience member questioned whether Clemson's adult leadership was doing enough to support the student leadership. With the comparatively high turnover rate in student leadership, this particular audience member thought the responsibility for guiding student organizations lies with the organizations' adult leadership.

The same audience member pointed out that the issues facing the Greek community are problems being confronted by society as a whole throughout the United States.

While the town hall allowed ample opportunity for members of the Clemson community to voice their opinions of the Greek community, no concrete solutions came out of the discussion.

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create apparel for the collegiate community, predicated on the message of social, environmental and economic sustainability," said Anne Bowling, SustainU spokeswoman. "SustainU's mission is to 'Change your clothes. Change your world.' All SustainU clothing is produced entirely in the USA in factories in impoverished areas of Appalachia."

The company was founded by former Notre Dame football player and

New York fashion model Chris Yura in June 2009 within the business incubator program at West Virginia University. "While working as a fashion model in New York City, Chris began to see the amount of waste and production outsourcing that was occurring in the U.S. fashion industry and was appalled," Bowling said. "Chris found that, in order to legally claim that a garment was recycled, only 30 percent of that piece of clothing actually needs to be made of recycled material."

SustainU specializes in short- and

long-sleeved t-shirts, polos, zip-ups and lounge pants — all integral parts of the average college student's wardrobe, according to Bowling. "Because at least one of these garments can be found in almost every college student's closet, SustainU makes it simple for students to live an environmentally responsible lifestyle through the unifying power of fashion," she said.

Also, SustainU offers the same pricing as conventional clothing found in college bookstores and fan shops and, interestingly enough, it is actually

SustainU's sustainability model allowing it to keep its prices competitive. "SustainU has engineered a small transportation radius in order to keep carbon outputs low and cost down. This results in more sustainable clothing that is sold at the same price point as conventional competitors," Bowling said.

"I think this is a great idea," said Margo Toney, a junior in bioengineering. "Clothing is something common to everyone, thus making it a great medium to promote sustainability. As long as the

prices are reasonable, I would buy it."

SustainU is attempting to spread its message through deals with universities from San Diego to Vermont. These deals allow the company to design environmentally-friendly shirts for each individual institution, thus allowing students to don their own school colors. For more information or to purchase merchandise, contact Clemson's SustainU representative, Stephanie Monesson, at smoness@clemson.edu, or visit SustainU's Clemson Facebook page.

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The decline of voter intelligence

If you voted on Tuesday, you are one of the roughly 37 percent of the American voting-age population that votes in an average mid-term election. Mid-term elections have lower turnout because they are non-presidential elections. When it comes down to it, the average American doesn't care about anything but the presidential vote, and even then the interest is low.

America was founded on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and voting is one of the fundamental rights in the American political system. After different suffrage movements, every citizen now has the right to vote in local, state and national elections. Voting is what keeps our republic alive; representatives exist to represent (go figure) segments of the population so the nation can move in one singular direction. E Pluribus Unum: Out of Many, One.

Voter apathy during mid-term elections is not a new phenomenon. There has always been a level of disinterest in politics from the American public even though the government is supposed to be based on the public interest. Apathy only grows as the American political system becomes more partisan and polarized; the average American does not identify with the extreme views shared by our representatives in Congress.

While the changing culture of American politics is an intriguing topic, there is another more pressing matter that needs to be addressed first. A recent study shows that apathy might not be the only problem facing American politics: stupidity among voters is at an all time high.

The "stupidity" of voters does not directly refer to the collective IQ of voters nationwide but rather how informed people are about who and what they are voting for and the knowledge voters have of the political system itself.

Studies have shown that less than half of Americans can name the vice president of the current administration, Joe Biden (sorry if you are one of the few), a majority of Americans do not know whether the Republicans and Democrats are more liberal or conservative, and two-thirds of the nation cannot name a single Supreme Court justice.

In a day and age where information can be attained in the blink of an eye, the American public seems blind when it comes to politics. This is a disturbing trend when looking at the direction of our society.

One would hypothesize that people should be more informed on issues and candidates now than ever, but this is simply not the case. According to a study conducted by The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, more people in 1989 could name the current vice president, their state's governor and the fact that America has a trade deficit than they could in 2007. There was only one area where more people were more knowledgeable in 2007 when compared to 1989: more people could tell which party was in power of the House and Senate. Knowledge about the individuals in Congress lowered while partisanship knowledge increased.

This is a fundamental issue in politics today. The people voting on candidates and the issues on the ballot tend to know little about what they are actually voting on. They don't know the platform of the Democratic or Republican parties, and they often don't even know the candidates at all. Many people vote based on political party alone even though they can't even state what the party stands for.

So, what is the number one determinant of your precious vote on Election Day? The answer may shock, confuse and even anger you: your parents have the most influence on your vote as you stand in the booth. Specifically, you are most likely to vote for whatever party your parents vote for. As college students, this fact can be a tough one to swallow, but it is true.

When voters blindly follow the same party as their parents without research, the democratic system is cheapened. Voting a straight ticket based on no knowledge does not add intellectual thought into the process, it just adds needless votes to both sides.

But why are voters sticking to uninformed decisions despite the increased accessibility to voting information the Internet provides? The answer is impossible to prove, but it may be explained by how people use the Internet. As the number of options in media the average person increases, the amount of time they spend on any one thing decreases. Therefore, the Internet and all media fracture voters' attention to any one issue. People know a little about a lot but not a lot about one thing.

The declining intelligence of the American voter is a clear problem and some have proposed measures to keep those "unfit" to vote out of the poll booth on Election Day. If intelligence is

so important to vote, then an aptitude test with simple political questions could be used to filter out those too uninformed to vote. These tests would succeed in making sure only those that know about politics vote in elections. But there is one major problem with this type of "intelligence" test: it has already been done.

The Jim Crow laws that existed in the United States during segregation required voters to pass a literacy test in order to vote; the problem is that these laws were created to exclude a specific segment of the population (in this case, blacks) from being able to vote.

Adding an intelligence test to voter registration today would also work to exclude a specific population, the uneducated, from the voting pool. This is just another form of discrimination. The

real problem in this case is education. Millions in the United States don't have the same access to information as the general population.

Impoverished children, for example, may have never had the chance to learn to read and have access to the Internet. If a test was included to filter these types of people out of the voting pool, then they lose an opportunity to improve their situation. Everyone needs a voice in our democracy.

Whether the decline of the aptitude of voters can be fixed is debatable. The only requirement to vote is being an of-age legal citizen of the United States. Voting is a right in this country, not a privilege.

Voters of all intelligence levels will always be allowed to vote because individual liberty is a staple of the American political

system, and it should always be that way.

The only way to increase voter intelligence is to increase efforts to educate voters, especially in public schools. Public schools exist to educate the population, and educating the population about politics should be a primary concern. Organizations that lead the effort to get out the vote should include voter education.

But if none of this works, then take solace in the fact that the more educated a person is, the more likely they are to vote. This means the group of educated voters is the most likely to seriously influence any given election.

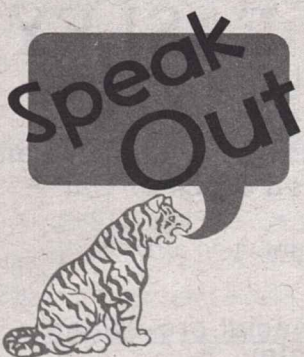
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College Student To Do List In Preparation for Voting:

- ✓ watch as many Jersey Shore re-runs as possible
- ✓ fall asleep every night to an open laptop with Facebook still open
- ✓ pray that those annoying campaign commercials that accuse opponents of drinking baby blood stop
- ✓ switch any news broadcasts immediately to MTV
- ✓ work on that project that is due tomorrow

And...Find out who the heck is running..

STÉPHANE REY/art director



What do you think is the best way to educate voters on what/who they are voting for?

Nequan Brown



GENERAL ENGINEERING
freshman

"The only real way to make a voter pick a candidate based on what that candidate has to offer is to sit them down and force him or her to listen to the candidate's standpoint."

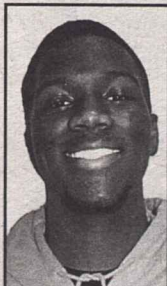
Alisha Richerson



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
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"Voters should stay up to date by watching the news as well as the different programs. They should never be scared to ask questions when they are confused about issues."

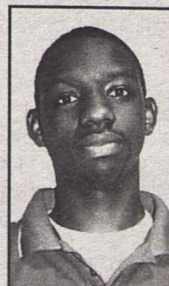
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POLITICAL SCIENCE
junior

"The Internet is one of the best ways for people to educate themselves. It's important to research candidates and where they stand on important issues and decisions."

David McCormick



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
junior

"I think that politicians should spend less time bashing the other party's decisions and instead emphasize how they are going to correct the problems we have in our government."

Travis Stewart



COMPUTER SCIENCE
senior

"The most important skill for voters is the ability to think critically and reflectively... We should teach these skills in school..."

The peddlers of truth

ZAK JAMES

Columnist



"I don't have to tell you things are bad. Everyone knows things are bad; it's a depression," Howard Beale said mournfully. "We know the air is unfit to breathe and our food is unfit to eat, and we sit watching our TVs while some local newscaster tells us that today we had 15 homicides and 63 violent crimes, as if that's the way it's supposed to be," he continued.

"It's like everything everywhere is going crazy, so we don't go out anymore. We sit in the house, and slowly the world we are living in is getting smaller, and all we say is, 'Please, at least leave us alone in our living rooms.' Well, I'm not gonna leave you alone. I want you to get mad!" he declared. "You've got to say, 'I'm a human being... my life has value!'... I'M AS MAD AS HELL, AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE THIS ANYMORE!"

Most of you might now be asking: who is Howard Beale, and what is he so upset about? The preceding rant is an excerpt from the 1976 Oscar winning film "Network," a satire concerning the nature of public news broadcasting through a fictional news station, Union Broadcasting System. Howard Beale was its anchor, the "mad prophet of the airways."

Thirty-five years ago, one of my all-time favorite films attempted to draw attention to the failed state of the evening news. Few listened. Yet Howard's words ring as loud and clear today as they did then, their prescience astonishing.

"Right now, there is a hole, an entire generation that didn't know anything that didn't come out of this tube," Howard said.

As this generation has foregone the luxury of reading, we have embraced network television as our source of information, as our means of "objective truth" regarding world events. Yet every night that I turn on the evening news (admittedly a seldom occurrence), I do not hear news.

I hear a political analyst babbling about his or her position on a certain moot political dilemma. I see images of Lindsay Lohan's fancy anklet from 100 different angles as millions of gallons of oil silently flow unhindered into the Gulf of Mexico and war and desolation persist in Darfur and Haiti. I was inordinately exposed to the Anna Nicole Smith saga, another individual of little merit whose crises were apparently sufficient to captivate the attention of 310 million people for months on end. The news I longed to hear seldom reached my ears.

When that news finally did reach my ears, it wasn't what I needed to hear. It was filtered, subliminally altered to

meet an agenda. Fox, CNN, MSNBC... it really doesn't matter to which network one subscribes, as the news they process is no more objective than the other guy. And if that isn't enough, when they do offer "breaking news," rarely is it uplifting and inspirational, something this country could use.

No, the news seems to be some sort of sadistic catharsis unleashing the rage of the layman on random Quran-burning radical fundamentalists and the like, people of little consequence until the media has their say and after which everyone seemingly has an unwarranted opinion on the matter. As if that is the news we, as a society, need to hear.

But why does it matter, you ask? Who cares how the news is peddled for truth so long as I am informed? "Because the only truth you know is what you get over this tube... This tube is the Gospel, the ultimate revelation. This tube can make or break presidents, popes, prime ministers..."

I am sickened as I turn on the news and I see personalities reading from a script prepared by men and women who seek nothing less than fame and ratings. Long gone are the days of Murrow and Cronkite when the evening news was a means to combat the "social hypocrisies of the day" (e.g. McCarthyism). Today we would rather spend weeks vacuously discussing the endless conjecture regarding which celebrity is divorcing his or her fourth spouse and why Obama must be lying about not knowing who Snooki is.

"So you listen to me. Television is not the truth! ... We're in the boredom killing business! ... We'll tell you any[thing] you want to hear. We deal in illusions, man! None of it is true!" Howard exclaimed.

"You're beginning to believe the illusions we're spinning here, that the tube is reality and your own lives are unreal. You do, why, whatever the tube tells you... you even think like the tube. This is mass madness, you maniacs... You people are the real thing, WE are the illusion."

Thirty-five years later, it is time for more than change. It is time for progress. Progress calls for a critical viewership, citizens willing to stand for news rather than pointless commentary and debate. It even demands a sort of regression, an attempt to reflect on a time when a news anchor was not an opinionated personality but an instrument utilized to distribute news to the masses.

But most importantly, progress requires that we abandon our fatuous obsession with the socialites of pop culture and refocus our attention on what really matters. "Because that's the way it is" just doesn't cut it anymore, I'm afraid.

I'm as mad as hell. Are you?

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So, what do you listen to?

NICK ROTH

Columnist



Small talk will be the death of my social skills. I simply cannot do it. "Yes, the weather is nice today. I haven't yet thought about what it will be like tomorrow, but hopefully it will be similar to today's weather so we won't have to have this conversation again."

I just can't muster interest in topics that are inconsequential. Not to mention I can't learn anything about "you" during these conversations, so they serve me no purpose socially.

I don't suspect that anyone has ever gotten married over in-depth discussions about their major in college or how mild this winter has been. But then again, I may be wrong; that's probably why divorce rates are so high.

Now, because I can't engage in small talk, I'm forced to adapt in social situations. My adaptation has become asking people what music they listen to. It's a seemingly innocuous question, but buried within, this question allows me to judge people and sometimes receive insightful information about who they are as people.

It's so much more effective then just asking people about themselves. Malcolm Gladwell showed in his book "Blink" that people really don't have a clue about who he or she is. Subjects were able to discern more about a person's personality by looking at their bedroom than by actually meeting them.

Who am I? The only proper answer is "no effing clue."

The music question allows me to discern someone's personality just as a person's bedroom tells people about who he or she is. I can tell within five minutes if this is a person I want to be talking to. Take myself, for example: my favorite artist of all time is Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band. I also listen to a lot of off-the-cuff alternative music... not too off-the-cuff, mind you — Band of Horses, Kings of Leon, Damien Rice, that sort of stuff. This allows me to appear outside of the main stream, which is sort of cool and quirky, without actually admitting that I have the same pop sensibilities as anyone else. So what would you learn about my personality?

I like the idea of being counterculture more than I like actually being counterculture. Yeah, sure, I could meddle through the new Arcade Fire album and pretend that it's the best thing ever. But in real-

ity I only like a few songs on the album, and I'd much rather listen to "Teenage Dream" by Katy Perry. But I can't say that to someone because there is something understood in our society that if it's popular then it isn't cool. If everybody likes it, then it must be beneath me. Really, that just signifies that I'm an elitist jackass.

But then again, there is the other end of the spectrum. At least I'm willing to muddle through mostly crappy dissonance and discover stuff I actually like, and that is at the same time "alternative."

Chuck Klosterman cites another group of people as his least favorite. These are the people who, when asked what music they listen to, respond "anything but country." Chuck points out that they don't know enough to say anything concrete about what they like, but they sure as hell know it's not cool to like country. These people haven't even taken the time to define their musical tastes; they reduce music to its most elementary function to appear cool. I agree with Chuck that these people are the worst.

People who like country music are definitely second worst. That is for one of two reasons: (1) either you like the fact that songs are regurgitated formulaically, and I can't excuse that, or (2) you don't realize the vomit coming through the speakers, and I can't excuse that either. Yet these are just genres of music.

But you can learn even more about people by their specific responses. First of all, if they are willing to engage in this discourse, then music is important to them and so is continuing the conversation. If this is a young lass, then she's either cool or into me. That's called a win-win.

Music is a communicative process, and sharing likes and dislikes and its evolution results in an intimate conversation that allows those intimacies to remain protected.

John Cusack via "High Fidelity" said, "What really matters is what you like, not what you are like." Our interests capture our essence far more accurately than our cognition does.

So what? So go forth. Engage in more engaging conversations. When you begin to trend towards the weather, how many drinks you had last night, how class was or how much work you have to do, you become the reason grownups are boring: they acquiesce to formal modes of dialogue. Be rogue. Learn something and stick it to the man.

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Paws up,

Former President Bill Clinton said he is excited about Lil' Wayne's upcoming release from prison.

Two brothers in West Haven, Conn., are facing assault charges because of a fight between them that involved BB guns, swords and chairs. The two men are both over 50 years old; Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly would be proud.

A Nevada woman admitted she let her 12-year-old son drive her car because she was drunk.

A baby girl in Paris survived a seven-story fall when she bounced off a café awning into the arms of a passerby who happened to be a doctor.

An amateur tattoo artist in Australia has been charged by police for tattooing a 40-cm penis on a man's back instead of the yin and yang symbol he requested.



paws down

The octopus that correctly predicted the first seven matches for Germany in the World Cup and correctly identified Spain as the winner died at the age of two.

A 62-year-old grandmother claims to have had sex with more than 200 men in the last two years since joining 13 dating websites. Her name? Carol Bone.

Voters in Pittsfield, Mass., blocked a decision that would have allowed women to walk around town topless.

A 3G mobile network has been set up on Mount Everest. Climbers will now be able to access the Internet during their climb and will even be able to check their e-mail on the summit.



18 FOREVER: THE DANGERS OF DROWSY DRIVING

KATIE SINICROPE

Opinions Layout Editor



Nov. 8 will mark the beginning of Drowsy Driving Prevention Week — a week for which I hope to help raise awareness.

I'll never forget the phone call on the night of Jan. 26, 2008, that brought my world to a crashing halt. I lost my childhood best friend, Nicki, in a car accident that night. She was in the passenger seat of a car when the driver fell asleep and hit a tree while driving home to Virginia Tech after a day of skiing.

The accident left a community and the four other passengers in shambles. All it took was one nod and there was a car full of college students fighting for their lives within a matter of seconds.

After the accident, another friend lay helpless in the snow; his back was broken in three places.

He remained in a wheelchair for a few months following the accident. All he can remember are the screams of pain from the driver, who punctured a lung and shattered a foot. Both he and the driver were transported to a nearby hospital as firefighters and rescue technicians used the Jaws of Life, attempting to save Nicki.

Six months after Nicki's accident, I lost another good friend when he fell asleep behind the wheel. Two lives were taken too soon; both will be 18 forever.

Every summer, I spend a day at a rest stop on I-95 in Maryland giving out free coffee with Nicki's family to raise awareness, using her story as motivation. Despite the dire threat of drowsy driving, more and more rest stops close on I-95. Currently, there are only two left in Maryland, and of course they are at the same exit for the north and southbound directions.

Current media is flooded on the dangers of drunk driving, but what about drowsy driving?

Being awake for 18 hours straight is equivalent to a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.08 percent, which is legally drunk. There is currently no field test for police to use on our highways.

“All it took was one nod and there was a car full of college students fighting for their lives within a matter of seconds.”

Men ages 18-29 are the most likely to drive drowsy and have an accident as a result. We need to educate students further on the dangers of drowsy driving. The average college student only gets six hours of sleep a night. Such a small amount of sleep triples your risk of a drowsy driving related accident. We need to do better than this; we need to try for the recommended eight.

The National Highway Safety Administration estimates that 100,000 of reported crashes a year are caused by drowsy driving. This

results in more than 1,550 deaths and 71,000 injuries. Those 1,550 deaths could have been prevented.

According to the National Sleep Foundation's Sleep in America poll, 60 percent of Americans have driven while feeling sleepy, and 37 percent admit to actually having fallen asleep at the wheel in the past year. Of the 37 percent, 13 percent admit to doing this at least once a month. When traveling at 60 mph, you move 176 feet in two seconds. Those two seconds of nodding off is you veering across 16 lanes of traffic. How many highways do you know of that you can move 176 feet in one direction and feel completely safe?

Remember the CAT buses aren't just there for the students who don't have cars or are too drunk to drive home from downtown; they are also there for long nights spent studying.

I'll be the first to admit I don't get enough sleep. I'm a perpetual student, constantly studying into the wee hours of the morning and even straight until class time. After the accidents, I became more aware of the repercussions of drowsy driving; I always get a ride in the morning and take the CAT bus in the afternoon. You should do the same.

I know I can't bring my friends back, but I can prevent others from dying. For more information on Nicki's story and drowsy driving prevention facts, visit www.love4nicki.com.

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Back to basics

JESSICA LAU

Columnist



In recent decades, American society has increasingly focused on all things high-tech and fast-paced. While society places a premium on technological and scientific advancement, the climate in the United States isn't exactly conducive to such progress.

A marked shift towards supporting applied science research has accompanied a widespread belief that basic science isn't as important. Society needs to redefine its priorities and realize that each depends on the other to advance scientific understanding and provide technologies that increase the standard of living. The importance of basic scientific research cannot be forgotten.

Basic science and applied science differ in terms of motivation. Curiosity and the drive to seek an understanding of fundamental phenomena define basic research. The Human Genome Project, an example of basic science research, aims to map all human genes and their functions.

On the other hand, applied science works towards a specific goal. Applied science research seeks solutions to practical problems: finding a drug to cure a certain disease, improving crop production or producing the next generation of faster and better iPods.

Basic scientific research has been put on the back burner in part because society is focused on short-term solutions; the great majority of basic scientific research does not have short-term applications. For instance, some missions in space collect data about what lies beyond this planet, information that has no direct application to advancing technology on earth. Rather, basic science looks to characterize the fundamentals of how nature works, understanding that the research is a long-term investment.

The prevalent attitude is that if scientific research doesn't have the potential to help society now, investing in it is a waste of money. However, basic scientific research is necessary to prevent society from becoming stagnant. Applied science involves building upon old and well-known principles. At some point, there is a limit.

Basic science questions traditional methods, potentially revolutionizing what was previously accepted as the norm. For example, researchers at Oregon State University have recently

discovered how to create a metal-insulator-metal diode. Conventional electronics are generally made with silicon-based materials, and attempts in applied scientific research to improve upon this technology are approaching a limit. This new diode is something different altogether, showing how basic science research can prevent society from becoming limited by traditional approaches to problems.

The interdependence of basic and applied science is clear. Discoveries in basic science can lead to applications in applied science further down the road: the discovery of the electron had to occur before the electronics industry could be born.

The development of basic circuits found in computers came from the study of nuclear physics, not by people who specifically aimed to build computers. Basic science research can also lead to spin-off discoveries. Particle physics research at CERN generated a high volume of data; an effort to manipulate and store it all led to the development of the Internet.

The U.S. needs to support basic scientific research — not just because of the potential for technological applications later on, but because the quest for basic knowledge just for knowledge's sake cannot be abandoned. President Obama has called for increased funding for scientific research so that the U.S. will maintain a high standard of living and remain competitive in the global playing field.

Most funding, however, goes towards applied research. Researchers in the U.S. can apply for grants from two main organizations, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and National Science Foundation (NSF). The NIH focuses on promoting applied biomedical research that focuses on treating disease. All basic scientific research goes to the NSF for funding. In his proposed 2011 budget, the NIH will receive \$32.23 billion while the NSF will only receive \$7.4 billion.

If the federal government will not support basic scientific research by increasing funding, nobody else will. Corporations fund massive amounts of applied scientific research in their R&D departments. Businesses will certainly not fund basic science research, for their goal is to develop the latest technologies. Support for basic science is left to the government; if the government doesn't move back in the right direction, future progress in society will be hindered.

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TIGER RANTS

Why does every flight attendant act like they are in a major crisis?

I hate visiting stadiums that don't let me go out and drink at halftime.

I hate underage roommates.

The sixth Harry Potter movie sucked.

I hate when my editor censors me.

I hate it when professors send me rude emails reminding me that I'm failing LIB 100.

I hate waking up with unexplained bruises all over my body.



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IT IS TIME

The Alumni and Undergraduate Brothers of Chi Psi fraternity as well as the Alumni Advocates of Greek Organizations at Clemson would like to thank ALL fraternities and sororities for their hard work. First Friday Parade, Tigerama, Homecoming, philanthropy work and many other events uniquely Clemson would not happen without you. The ladies and gentlemen of Greek organizations mean a lot to Clemson Alumni and the local community, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.



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Young Tigers Adjust

Clemson players getting accustomed to college tennis.



DAWSON POWERS / staff

EMSLEY LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

Cal Hilsman began playing tennis at 9 years old; Zac Rigsby started at eight. Yannick Maden picked up a racquet at four, and Juan Bolona began at nine. They are all sophomore men's tennis players here at Clemson, and they all came with very different ideas and expectations.

Hilsman and Rigsby are both South Carolinians. Growing up, they often faced each other on the courts. "We would see each other every weekend," Hilsman said. "We would play in a lot of the same tournaments and practice during the week, so it's kind of cool we ended up at the same place." But their experiences in junior tennis were very different from playing at Clemson.

"Before here, I would sort of do my own thing," Hilsman explained. One day he would hit with a friend; another day, he would drive to Clemson and hit with the coaches. "It was kind of spread out, and here it's a lot more structured."

"Playing in juniors, I had to travel all over the place," Rigsby said. "We had to drive everywhere, which made it harder to play far away, so in those tournaments, I had to do really well. I put a lot of pressure on myself to win because I didn't get those opportunities all the time."

"In juniors we would drive anywhere between three and 12 hours for a tournament," Hilsman said. The distance they travel now at Clemson during their season is a lot less.

Maden and Bolona are both foreign players. Maden is from Stuttgart, Germany, and Bolona is from Guayaquil, Ecuador. Their junior tennis experiences abroad also differ greatly from their experience at Clemson.

"In juniors you usually play the same people, so when you play in a tournament, you probably know the guys you are playing," Bolona explained. "Here I don't know them, so I have to adjust to their game style, and over there, I know how people in South America behave. Here it is a different culture and different attitudes, so I had to adapt."

Playing on a team is one major difference between junior and college tennis. Upon arrival as freshmen, all the players had to adjust to the team dynamic. "When I got here, it took me a little while to ad-

just, but I think I'm doing better now." Maden is from Stuttgart, Germany, and Bolona is from Guayaquil, Ecuador. Their junior tennis experiences abroad also differ greatly from their experience at Clemson.

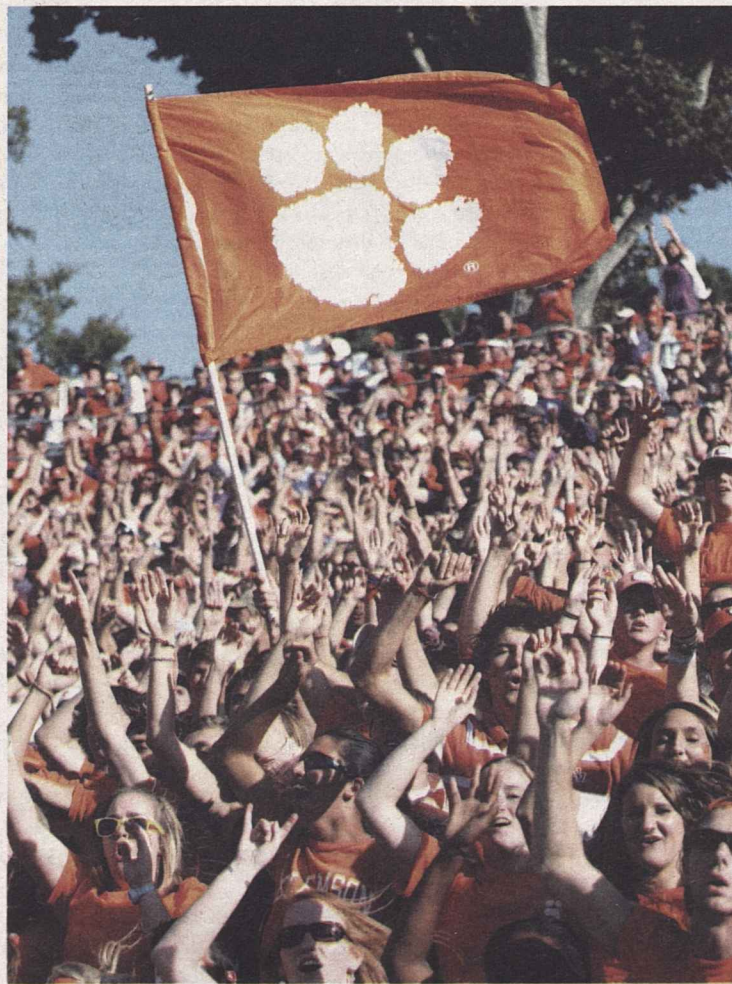
see [TENNIS](#) page C3Tigers look to bounce back
against WolfpackKEVIN THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Last season, Clemson and N.C. State matched up in Raleigh in a game that the Tigers won 43-23. Clemson has won six straight matchups between the teams, the last three by at least 18 points.

This will be the 79th meeting between Clemson and N.C. State on the gridiron. Clemson holds the all-time lead (50-27-1) in a series that dates back to 1899. The Wolfpack, under the direction of Tom O'Brien, are 6-2 on the season and 3-1 in the ACC. The No. 25 Wolfpack are coming off a big 28-24 home win over Florida State last Thursday.

N.C. State has an all-conference quarterback in Russell Wilson. The Wolfpack star has a good arm and is also very mobile. He has 19 passing touchdowns and only 10 interceptions this season. Wilson has also accounted for five touchdowns on the ground in his junior campaign.

Freshman Mustafa Greene, who is averaging 4.9 yards per carry, leads the Wolfpack on the ground. Greene has four rushing touchdowns and is also a very capable receiver out of the backfield.

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BLAIR PAULIK / assistant photo editor

The Tigers are riding a two-game home winning streak and need to win out to have any hope of repeating as Atlantic Division champions.

In the Oct. 22 issue of *The Tiger*, C.J. Spiller was incorrectly identified as a member of the Clemson Ring of Honor in "Ring of Honor welcomes a new Tiger." The *Tiger* regrets this error.

Shades
of
purpleRyan
Launius

sports editor



Much to Clemson's dismay, thousands of students wore purple to Death Valley when the Tigers played host to Georgia Tech two weeks ago. Despite general releases from the athletic department urging fans to don orange apparel to the matchup, many decided to follow the directions of a student-led Facebook group instructing ticketholders to wear purple in an effort to Purple Out the Yellow Jackets.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that the Purple Out failed. The distribution of Clemson's second school color was undeniably spotty when I looked over the sea of people in the stands of Memorial Stadium that day. But even though the student effort was not enough to change the hue of Death Valley, the underlying message sent to the athletic department makes the unofficial Purple Out a resounding success.

This is not the first time that Clemson students have attempted to convince fans to trade in their orange garments for purple. Previous occasions that students have solicited for a Purple Out through Facebook groups have received even less support and more resistance from Clemson Athletics and conservative fans.

Grumbings of potential Purple Outs have been discussed in passing by nearly every Clemson fan since the debut of all-purple jerseys during a 2003 visit to Georgia Tech. The result of that game was a 39-3 pummeling of the Yellow Jackets. Between then and now, Clemson students have done everything short of buying an ad in a home game program demanding a Purple Out.

Many schools currently hold "Insert second color here" Outs annually, but Clemson has yet to succumb to the most recent college football fad. Traditional football powers such as UGA, Auburn and Penn State have no problem with committing to a different color for one single game.

The teams usually come out with more fight as the crowd pipes additional decibels through the stadium due to the special feeling of the game. In fact, the added thrill of the Black Out helped the Gamecocks down No. 1 Alabama in Columbia a few weeks ago.

Foolishly ignoring the outpouring of support for a Purple Out, the athletic department generally cites tradition as the argument against holding such an event. Clemson Athletics seems to have forgotten that traditions only arise when groups of fans try something new. I wonder how many people thought placing Howard's Rock in the east end zone was outlandish in 1966.

In an effort to convince students to wear orange to the football game, the athletic department sent out a general release intended to tug at the heartstrings of Tiger fans everywhere. The release talked about Jeff Davis admiring a sea of orange on the field in Miami after Clemson won its lone national championship in 1981. The problem with the general release was the inability for students to relate to it. After all, not a single Clemson undergraduate was alive in 1981.

Don't get me wrong; I love wearing orange. But where has the Solid Orange

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EDEN ARMSTRONG / photo editor

The Fairly Odd Couple

Unlikely best friends, Young and Smith, usher in a new era of Clemson basketball.

JAY INGLES
STAFF WRITER

Last week, The Tiger sat down with juniors Andre Young and Tanner Smith to talk about their friendship, a new head coach and the upcoming basketball season.

Jay Ingles: First off, I want to get each of your thoughts on Coach Brownell.

Tanner Smith: I really like him so far. We've had a pretty intense preseason, and we're ready to get the season started. He's come in and really gained the guys' trust and respect.

Andre Young: I would definitely say most of the guys on the team have really taken a liking to him. He's definitely more of a players' coach. He's really hands-on and really involved with all of his players.

Ji: Andre, you guys are obviously good friends. Does knowing each other so well translate to better teamwork on the court?

AY: I think so. I think it just helps with chemistry. We've been playing together for two years now, and we each know what the other is going to do before they even do it. Getting to know each other's game has really helped.

Ji: Tanner, you guys are both from Georgia, so I assume you played AAU against each other. What kind of relationship did you guys have before you came to Clemson?

TS: He was on the Georgia Blazers, and I was on the Georgia Stars. I just remember always having to guard him, and he was just running around shooting threes, so catching up with him was always tough. I don't want to say I was an Andre Young hater, but we weren't friends or anything. We came up here on our visit together and really hit it off, and we've been best friends ever since.

Ji: Andre, what are your expectations for the

team this year?

AY: I'm a winner, and I can say the same thing for Tanner. So we definitely plan on winning this year, and I think Coach Brownell has put us in a good position to do that. But every year we set our expectations and our goals high; we don't want to set them low and get complacent, so we expect to do big things this year.

Ji: Tanner, talk about the importance of you guys taking a leadership role in your junior year.

TS: Well, both of us have been here for two years now. Throughout this coaching change, we've been trying to help guys get used to the change, as well as keeping each other in check. Taking a leadership role this year is big for us. Guys are looking for us to do more things on the court because we're battle-tested and we've been through some tough games and situations.

Ji: What areas of the game are each of you looking to improve on this year?

AY: I'm a strong believer in just improving overall, but I really want to improve on being a better distributor this year. As one of the point guards, I think it's really important that I get the ball to guys in positions where they can do things with the ball. So being a better leader on the court and getting more assists are two areas that I'm really focusing on.

TS: I have to agree with Andre when it comes to just improving overall. For me it's definitely my shot just being more consistent, being able to knock down open and contested jump shots. Hopefully I can get Andre some more assists if he passes me the ball.

Ji: Andre, how is Coach Brownell working with the players to eliminate the doubts about this team's outside shooting ability?

AY: Just getting a lot of shots up. That's one thing that Coach Brownell came in and said

we needed to do better as a team. During the offseason, that's what we've been doing basically, just getting up a bunch of shots. We're just trying to get into that repetition and improve our shooting.

Ji: Tanner, what do you think of Coach Brownell's offensive system?

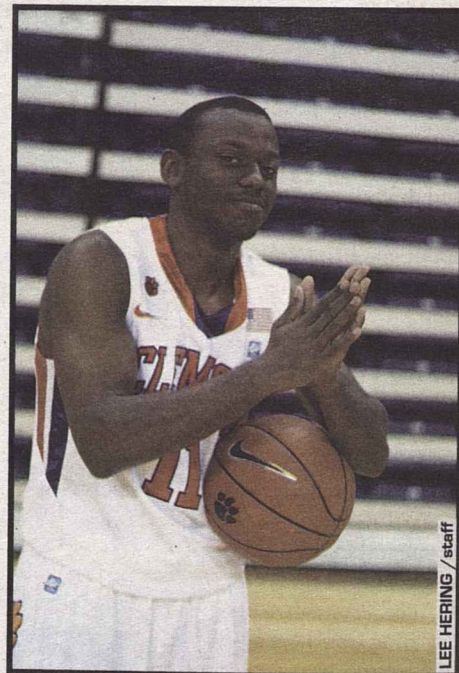
TS: It's been a big change. It's a motion offense with some restrictions here or there. I think, as the season progresses, people will see us get easier buckets in the half court than we have in the past, so we won't be working as hard for every basket. Right now it's a learning curve, but in the past couple weeks we've made huge leaps and bounds.

Ji: Andre, how much have the sophomores improved since last year?

AY: They've improved a lot. They've been working really hard in the offseason. They're going to be a big part of our team this year, so it's important that they develop, which they have done. They've got that year under their belts, and that first year as a freshman is really tough. We're just anxious to see how they develop further once the games start.

Ji: Tanner, you guys lose Trevor Booker and don't add any freshman frontcourt players. How do you think this team will fare in the post?

TS: Well, we have guys, as Andre was saying, that have made big improvements. Jerai Grant comes back with a lot of experience. I guess as close as you can get to having Trevor Booker is having his brother, and I think Devin [Booker] has made a lot of progress and is starting to see his hard work pay off. And then Milton [Jennings] and Bryan Narcisse are guys that have really improved. We're not going to have one guy that we just throw it to in the post every time. We're going to have three or four guys we are going to count on.



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GIANTS WIN FIRST TITLE SINCE 1954

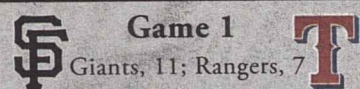


JASON OLBRICH

STAFF WRITER

"Pitching Wins Championships." The old axiom has never rung more true than in the 2010 postseason. This should come as no surprise as this year was unanimously proclaimed "The Year of the Pitcher." Just to squeak into the playoffs, the San Francisco Giants had to compile one of the best August ERAs in recorded history. The Texas Rangers traded away their first baseman of the future (S.C. native and Stratford High School/USC grad Justin Smoak) to bring aboard the 2008 Cy Young winner, Cliff Lee. On their way to the World Series, both the Giants and the Rangers defeated teams with superior lineups in the Phillies and the Yankees, and they did so with superb pitching. The Giants pitchers performed better in the Series and came away with the win. Sensing a trend?

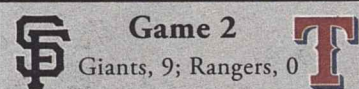
We're getting ahead of ourselves, however. Here's a game-by-game analysis to a nice classic rock playlist:



"Take the Money And Run" – Crosby, Stills and Nash

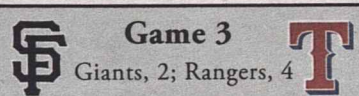
To state that this game was a surprise is an understatement, and fans looking for offensive fireworks were

happy to take this game and run. With Cliff Lee, who came in with a sub-1 ERA, and Terrific Tim Lincecum both taking the hill, it seemed that the first team to one run would win. Both teams went on to shatter this ceiling with Texas actually scoring more runs in this game than they did in the other four games combined. Cliff Lee was chased before the fifth inning was over, shattering his aura of invincibility. Lincecum was just good enough to stay in line for the win behind his team's surprising offensive output. A total of 12 pitchers were needed to complete this game, which also contained a combined six errors between the two teams.



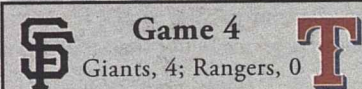
"Smoke on the Water" – Deep Purple

The Giants continued their offensive browbeating in this game. San Francisco pitcher Matt Cain, however, was unhittable in the Bay. Throwing 68 percent of his pitches for strikes and pitching to contact, Cain did not rely on any smoke and mirrors to accomplish his four-hit shutout. Edgar Renteria epitomized the surprisingly hard hitting Giant lineup from the number eight spot in this game with his first home run of the series, a solo shot to start the scoring in the fifth.



"Take Me Home Tonight" – Eddie Money

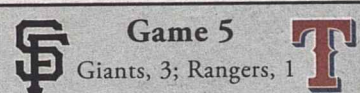
The Rangers redeemed themselves by winning their first-ever home World Series game. Colby Lewis (admittedly proud to be representing his team on this historic occasion) pitched masterfully and did not run into trouble until the sixth, lasting until the eighth. His start was just what the doctor ordered for a shell-shocked Ranger bullpen. The Ranger lineup also reacted well to the change in scenery, jumping all over Jonathon Sanchez to the tune of four runs in as many innings. Sanchez was plagued by the same problems, lack of control and home runs, in this game as he was in many poor outings this year.



"Point of No Return" – Kansas

A pair of young pitchers, Tommy Hunter and Madison Bumgarner, started this pivotal game. The importance of this game could not be overstated; indeed, the clearly overcaffeinated Eric Karpis declared that "the team who won this game was sure to win the series." Of the

two young pitchers, the 21-year-old Bumgarner shined the brightest. Taking after his friend Matt Cain, Madison pitched a shutout into the eighth before handing it off to shutdown closer Brian Wilson. Hunter suffered from a quick hook after his forgettable ALCS performance, and the Ranger lineup could not muster a run for the second time in the series. Disheartened and with a weakened bullpen, the Rangers were visibly shaken after this game.



"It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" – Bob Dylan

The Rangers attempted to send the series back to San Fran with a game five victory by sending their ace, Cliff Lee, back to the mound. The Giants countered with superman's kryptonite, Timmy Lincecum. "The Freak" turned in a much better performance this time around, throwing eight innings of one-run ball. Lee also pitched better, going seven innings. His seventh-, eighth- and ninth-earned runs of the series were all surrendered on an Edgar Renteria homerun on a hanging cutter in the seventh. Those three runs were all the superb Lincecum/Wilson duo needed to close out the series. The Giants were able to bring home their first World Series win

since 1954.

The Giants deserved to win this World Series. Since the departure of Barry Bonds, the emphasis in the Bay has been on developing young pitching. All four starting pitchers for the Giants were drafted and brought up entirely within their own system. Star closer Brian Wilson and stud rookie backstop Buster Posey also matured through the same process.

The Giants brought the title back to the Golden Gate the right way by emphasizing pitching and good fundamental hitting. The final three runs of the Series were set up by an Aubrey Huff sacrifice bunt. Some people may call it crazy bunting with your power-hitting first baseman; others call it good baseball. Call it whatever you will, but Juan Marichal, Willie Mays and even disgruntled old Bonds are proud to see the Giants finally restore the tradition of the franchise and reach the pinnacle of the baseball world.

Series MVP:

Edgar Renteria

Hometown:

Barranquilla, Colombia

Age: 34

All-Star Games: 5

Batting Avg: .412 (7-17)

RBI: 6

Homeruns: 2

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just because I had to get used to being on a team, being around people I didn't know at all," Riggsby said.

"Here the coaches are very focused on structure and discipline as a team, which was different for me at first," Maden explained. "In Germany, it's more about you being involved in tennis. The coaches do what they can, but the initiative is all up to you. Here, if you don't show up to practice, you are penalized."

"You can't just tank a match and it not matter," Bolona agreed. "The team is depending on you, and you have to work hard to stay in the lineup."

"I didn't expect everyone to mesh so well," Hilsman said of the other guys. "As freshmen, we all had to earn the rest of the team's respect. We all went through the same stuff. We are growing up together as a team."

Another new experience for the guys is the coaching style here at Clemson. "I decided to come to Clemson because I thought it would be the best fit for me, and I grew up with the coaches, so I knew them really well," Riggsby said. But coming from juniors both in America and abroad, the guys didn't realize just how different the coaches' styles would be. Discipline and unity as a team are top priorities for them; team spirit is just as important as winning a match.

"Back home, it's fine if you just play well... but here you have to show that you are into it," Maden said. "A lot of German tennis players play college tennis in the U.S. They told me that the coaching style is different but that team spirit here is really good."

"The coaches are good at building us up as a team together," Hilsman agreed. "And even though the emphasis on team may be new to the guys, they have realized the value of this perspective."

"We have high expectations for the upcoming season individually but even more importantly as a team," Hilsman said. "We are closer than ever, which means we expect a better year than ever."

"I'm excited to see how our new recruits fit into the team dynamic," Riggsby added. "We are a close-knit team, and I expect great things from our upcoming season."



ZACHARY RIGGSBY

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Hometown:

Simposonville, S.C.

Height/Weight:

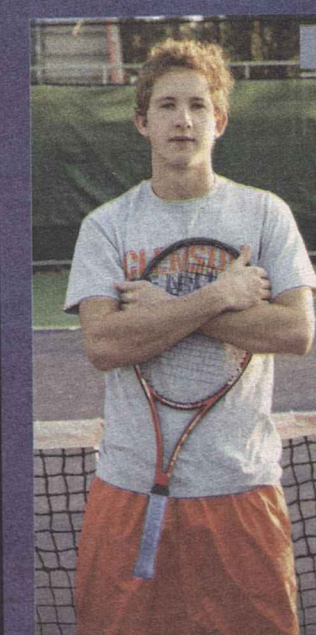
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Experience: 1 year

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Construction Science

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CAL HILSMAN

Class: RS Freshman

Hometown:

Spartanburg, S.C.

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5'10", 152 lbs.

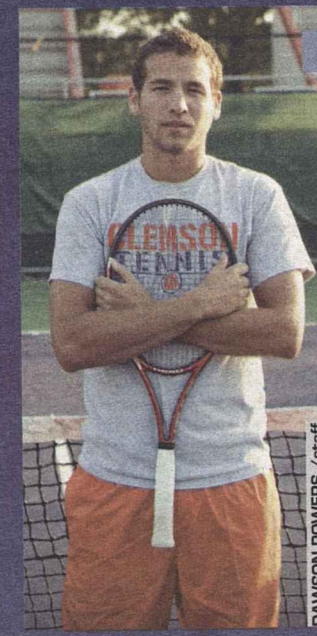
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Major:

Pre-Business

Recruit Ranking:

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JUAN BOLONA

Class: Sophomore

Hometown:

Guayaquil, Ecuador

Height/Weight:

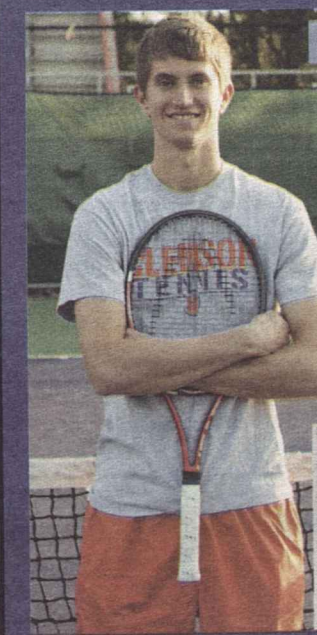
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Experience: 1 year

Major:

Pre-Business

Records: 9-4



YANNIC MADEN

Class: RS Freshman

Hometown:

Stuttgart, Germany

Height/Weight:

6'0", 152 lbs.

Experience: RS

Major:

Economics

German Ranking:

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Owen Spencer has been the Wolfpack's best receiver so far this season, tallying 36 catches. Spencer is a big target at six feet three inches tall and also possesses big play ability. Jarvis Williams and T.J. Graham are two other targets that make a lot of plays for N.C. State. They have combined for 47 catches and seven touchdowns. Graham is also a playmaker on punt returns; he could take one to the house at anytime.

At tight end, N.C. State has a reliable target in George Bryan. Bryan is one of the best in the country, and he is a big threat inside the red zone.

The Wolfpack linebackers are the leaders of the defense. The linebacking corps for N.C. State is made up of Nate Irving, Terrell Manning and Audie Cole. Irving has 59 tackles, 10.5 tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks this season. Manning has 46 tackles, six tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks. Cole has 44 tackles, 8.5 tackles for loss, four sacks and one interception.

Clemson has an overall record of 4-4 and is 2-3 in the ACC. The Tigers are coming off a tough 16-10 loss at Boston College last week.

The Tigers will show a little different look at quarterback this week. Kyle Parker will still be the starter, but head coach Dabo Swinney said Tajh Boyd would see some playing time. Parker is having a decent season with eight touchdowns and six interceptions. Boyd will see his first meaningful playing time in this game.

The Clemson running game will be missing a key component this Saturday. Leading rusher Andre Ellington will be out for at least a week with a strained ligament in his foot. With Ellington out, Jamie Harper will step into the starting role. Harper is a dual threat out of

the backfield with three touchdowns rushing and three touchdowns receiving this season. Roderick "Hot Rod" McDowell will also see some touches this week. McDowell has averaged 5.3 yards per carry in limited action this season and has big play capability.

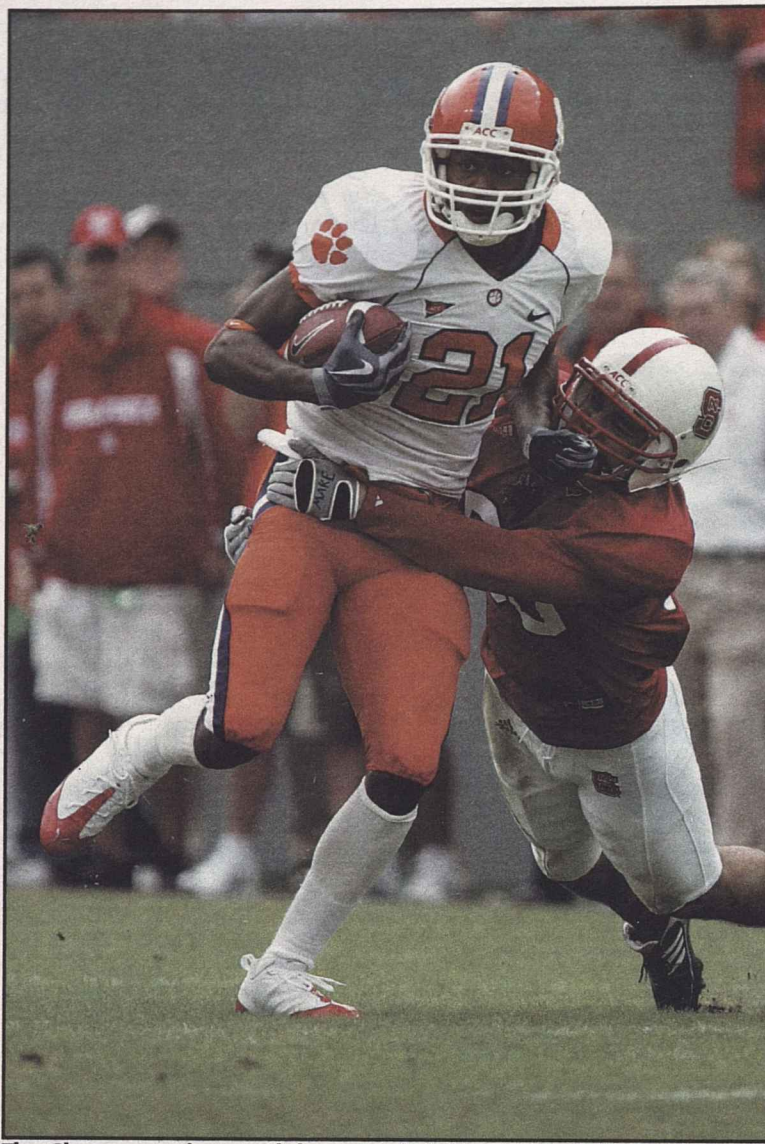
The Tigers' most viable option through the air has been tight end Dwayne Allen, who has 27 receptions through eight games. Several young players have been emerging at wide receiver. Jaron Brown is second on the team with two touchdown catches and has a long of 74 yards. Bryce McNeal had a career game last week against Boston College and is beginning to have a more prominent role in the offense. True freshman DeAndre "Nuke" Hopkins is second on the team with 18 catches, and he has shown consistency and big play potential.

The Clemson defense has been playing well of late and is the No. 18 scoring defense in the country. The Tigers held Boston College to just 84 yards in the second half of last week's loss.

Da'Quan Bowers is leading the nation with 11 sacks and has a good chance of breaking the single season sack record at Clemson. Bowers is also third on the team with 48 tackles and leads the team with 18.5 tackles for loss. Jarvis Jenkins, Andre Branch and Brandon Thompson have also been forces on the defensive line, combining for 13 tackles for loss and four sacks.

The linebacking corps of Quandon Christian, Corico Hawkins and Brandon Maye has been progressing throughout the season, and they are getting better each week.

Safeties Rashard Hall and DeAndre McDaniel lead the team in tackles with 51 and 50 respectively. Cornerback Byron Maxwell has been limited recently by turf toe but is



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The Clemson passing attack has struggled this year, and the receivers will have to produce better than they have been to open up the running game.

expected to be back at full strength for this week's contest. Marcus Gilchrist has been playing well at the other corner. These four players have combined for seven interceptions.

A big key for Clemson in this game will be containing Russell Wilson. The Tigers have had trou-

ble with mobile quarterbacks in the past, and stopping Wilson will be a difficult task.

The Tigers desperately need a win over the Wolfpack to keep any hope of a division title alive. Last week's loss to Boston College demoralized much of the Clemson fan base, and a win this week would raise fan

Remaining Schedule**N.C. State**

11/6 @ Noon

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**Florida State**

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16-7

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11/20 @ TBA

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56-17-1

**South Carolina**

11/27 @ TBA

Clemson, S.C.

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65-38-4



spirits and get everyone back to supporting the Tigers.

Clemson needs to come out and show everyone they are a better team than their record indicates. They need to show up and play hard for all four quarters to come away with a win.

Come out to Death Valley and support the Clemson Tigers against the N.C. State Wolfpack at noon on Saturday, Nov. 6. If you cannot make it to Memorial Stadium, check out the game on the ACC Network or ESPN3.com.

PURPLE from page C1

campaign gotten us in the past? Clemson's last ACC Championship took place in 1991, which is approximately two years earlier than when most of our potential recruits for 2011 were born. Recruiting in modern football is all about gimmicks, and I cannot honestly think of a better way to show high school seniors how devoted the team and fans are than to hold a Purple Out.

I know Clemson considers every game an Orange Out, but the problem with that logic is no one else does. Frat boys come in wearing their white shirts and bowties. Sorority girls show up in sundresses of various colors. Alumni pack the stands wearing the first thing they find in their closets, and normal students wear

whatever school colors they can throw together.

By pushing "Solid Orange" onto Clemson fans so often, the phrase has lost all of the meaning behind it.

Clemson's athletic department needs to embrace the other school colors. In all honesty, Clemson seems more self-conscious about its second color than a high school girl is about her weight. Sometimes it seems that school officials would love nothing more than to deny its existence altogether.

Last I checked, our university actually went out of its way to buy the rights to three different colors — shades of orange, white and purple.

Clemson even coined a term for its shade of purple: Regalia. If we go through so much trouble for a silly color, why is

the school extremely apprehensive about its use?

In the general release asking students to avoid wearing purple, the university stated that the color orange is what makes Clemson special.

I cannot deny that people think of orange when Clemson is mentioned, but many schools have that effect. Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas, Florida, Oregon State, Auburn, Boise State, Illinois, Miami, Virginia and Virginia Tech all utilize the color orange when cheering on their teams.

Far fewer universities employ purple in major collegiate athletics, making the color unique and special as well. Northwestern, Texas Christian University, Louisiana State University and Kansas State exhibit shades of violet in their stadiums. By the numbers, purple makes Clemson

more unique than orange.

But it is the combination of Clemson's two colors that truly makes the school special. No other universities in the NCAA have been bold enough to fuse orange and purple together. While a solid-orange stadium is quite a sight to see, Clemson needs to stop being so ashamed of its second school color.

If Clemson is to ever hold a Purple Out, the event will need to be planned out properly. The measures taken in the past to schedule Purple Outs have not been sufficient because the overwhelming majority of fans in attendance to the games never caught wind of the event. The only way a successful Purple Out will ever be achieved is if the athletics office writes "Purple Out" next to a game on the season's schedule before it is released.

Purple shirts with advertisements on them could be handed out at the game to help the entirety of Death Valley take on a new color. A perfect game for this event would be the home game against Auburn next season, since War Eagle already considers orange its primary color.

Holding game day events like Purple Outs require full-campus participation. If everyone takes part in such an event, the benefits are limitless.

Not only do the fans and team get pumped up for a single game, but everyone, from the players and coaches to the students and fans, feels a combined sense of unity.

Orange will always be the face of Clemson University, but we should consider giving purple some love, too. Even if it is just once.

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Just 36 hours later, however, the bubble burst; the Tigers' dreams were squashed in embarrassing fashion on Saturday as they suffered a 16-10 defeat at the hands of last-place Boston College (3-5, 1-4) and fell to 4-4 on the year (2-3 ACC).

"We lost the season today," Swinney said after the game. "It was a one-game season, and we got beat today. It's that simple. Missed plays. Missed opportunities. We just didn't play very smart today. We certainly didn't deserve to win."

Although Boston College entered the game with the ACC's top-ranked rush defense, they had lost all-conference defensive end Alex Albright to injury the previous week, and both senior end Brad Newman and defensive tackle Conor O'Neal were hampered by leg injuries.

Ellington was stunned by the offense's abysmal performance.

"I am surprised," Ellington said, who finished with just 42 yards on 14 carries and left early in the fourth quarter with a turf toe injury. "I know how hard we work. See-

Junior offensive tackle Landon Walker took a harder line. "We couldn't make completions when we had to pass the ball. We didn't get it done," Walker said. "They did a great job of stopping the run, too. Maybe some guys were expecting BC not to show up because they were 2-5. I've played these guys for three years, and every time I've played them, it's been an all-out war."

Walker was visibly frustrated, but he held his tongue when it came to criticizing the coaches' performance despite the fact that the Tigers finished 4-for-11 on third downs and rushed for only 91 yards.

"We just couldn't manage the game as well as we should have. The play-calling... I never criticize the coaching for that. We have to execute," he said. "You can't win if you can't score. The defense had a big score, and that should have given us some momentum. It's frustrating."

Perhaps the most maddening aspect of Clemson's offensive woes against the Eagles is the missed opportunities. The Tigers twice reached the red zone in the second half but came away empty-handed on both occasions.

When their second possession of the third quarter stalled inside the BC 20-yard line, Chandler Catanzaro missed a 36-yard field goal (his second miss of the day). Their second red zone trip ended with a Kyle Parker interception.

"Obviously, it was a poor decision, and if I could take it back I would," said Parker, who finished 21-of-39 for 176 yards. "For me, we were going into the wind and we were facing a long kick and I wanted to give our guy a chance. I was just trying to make a play going into the wind and wanted to give our guy a chance to go up and get one. When we had those long third downs and they played that match coverage, it's hard to squeeze one in there."

Swinney was more frustrated than shocked with the result. "The kids practiced hard all week and had good energy," Swinney said. "The thing about dealing with young people is that sometimes you just want to pull your hair out. That's the only thing I can say. You have to take your opportunities against these guys. You have to execute, and we didn't do a good job of that today."

Clemson's defense and special teams certainly had their share of mistakes as well. In addition to Catanzaro's two crucial missed field goals, special teams made another backbreaking mistake midway through the first half.

After a Nate Freese field goal narrowed Clemson's lead to 10-6, Jamir Harper muffed the ensuing squib kick and gave the Eagles the ball on the Clemson 36. One play later, freshman quarterback Chase Rettig hit running back Montel Harris on a wide-open wheel route to give Boston College a three-point lead that they would never relinquish.

Harris was the star of the day for the Eagles, tallying 142 yards on 36 carries in addition to that touchdown catch.

He ran roughshod over an almost listless Clemson defense, particularly in the first half, and helped give the Eagles a nearly 10-minute advantage in time of possession. At halftime, he had more carries (23) than Clemson had offensive plays.

"What do you do when they show up and just physically beat you? And that's what happened," Walker said. "Today, they just outplayed us, all around the field... special teams, offense, defense. We have to grab guys now and make sure that they understand that."

A large crowd of fans at a football game, many wearing red shirts, cheering and raising their arms. A person in a tiger mascot costume is visible in the foreground.

A large group of female runners in various uniforms competing in a cross-country race on a grassy field. The runners are in various stages of their stride, and the background shows a line of trees.

A soccer player in a white jersey with the number 9 is celebrating by drinking from a green bottle. The player is in the foreground, with his head tilted back and hands on his head. In the background, another player in a white jersey is visible, and the field is green.

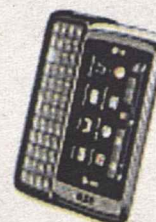
Senior midfielder Tommy Drake leads the Clemson soccer team in assists (four) and is tied for the team lead in goals (five).



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There are a lot of things men can do with their free time. Fantasy football is better than all of them.

ROBBIE TINSLEY STAFF WRITER

We've hit the halfway point of the NFL season, and the playoff race is starting to take shape... maybe. Nobody is running away with a playoff spot, and only a handful of teams are reasonably behind the pack.

One shape that it will not take is a star, as the Cowboys look done at 1-6 and are without Tony Romo. The Patriots are taking guys I've never heard of and winning week in, week out. Three also-rans from a year ago are right in the thick of their divisional races, as Oakland, St. Louis and Tampa Bay are all less than one win back of the division lead.

Meanwhile, in Fantasy world, the top-tier and bottom-tier of your league should be apparent by now as games start to take on great importance with the playoffs looming. One bad week could be the difference between a first round bye and a tough match-up, so here are some things to look for this weekend:

Start'em

Phillip Rivers, QB, San Diego @ Texans: Despite last week's win over Tennessee, the Chargers are still in desperation mode at 3-5. On a team that seems to live on getting hot in the second half of the season, Phillip Rivers faces one of the league's worst pass defenses as Houston has started to fade from that early hot start.

LeSean McCoy, RB, Philadelphia v. Colts: Michael Vick returns for the Eagles, but expect a smaller workload for the former Hokie. This means the offense will run through "Shady" McCoy, who has really come into his own this year in the City of Brotherly Love.

Darren McFadden, RB, Oakland v. Chiefs: Speaking of coming into his own, Run-DMC might finally be bringing some sunshine to the black hole in Oakland. The biggest thing McFadden brings to the table is consistency, leading the league in yards per game (110.3 yards per).

Danny Woodhead, RB; **Deion Branch**, WR, New England @ Browns: The Browns may be coming off a bye week after a great win over the Saints, but they've had trouble covering receivers this year. Branch, if healthy, will continue to work his way into this offense, and Woodhead continues to put up good numbers as teams focus on stopping Wes Welker.

Greg Jennings, WR, Green Bay v. Cowboys: To be honest, if you need to be told to start Greg Jennings any week, fantasy football may not be your thing. The Cowboys are crumbling before our very eyes and have been gashed by the likes of Mike Sims-Walker, Steve Smith and Hakeem Nicks over the past two weeks.

Greg Olson, TE, Chicago @ Bills: I almost said to start Jay Cutler, but you can't trust him as far as he can throw you, and most-likely, you'll be caught by a member of the other team. Greg Olsen really hasn't put up great numbers over the last couple games, but the Bills have a tendency to kick-start some good weekends.

Green Bay D/ST v. Cowboys: On the off chance you have multiple defenses, I have two words for you: Jon Kitna. As I said, this team is in shambles, but especially this offense. Maybe Kitna will harness his inner-2003 Cincinnati Bengal, but I wouldn't count on it.

Sit'em

Carson Palmer, QB, Cincinnati v. Steelers: In a matchup that brings back very bad memories for the former Heisman winner, Palmer will have more reasons to cringe when he thinks about the Steel Curtain after this weekend. The Steelers have only allowed six passing touchdowns all year.

Mike Tolbert, RB, San Diego v. Texans: Although he has scored a touchdown in five consecutive games, Tolbert's role continues to diminish with every week to mainly a goal line back. No one has run for more than 100 yards against the Texans this year, thanks in part to an awful pass defense that causes teams to abandon the run early.

Ray Rice, RB, Baltimore v. Dolphins: The third year back out of Rutgers hasn't put up the numbers he did a year ago when he was the focal point of the Ravens offense. Now that Anquan Boldin has added a primary threat for Joe Flacco to look for on any down, Rice's role may continue to diminish, especially against a stout run defense.

Dwayne Bowe, WR, Kansas City @ Raiders: Now not only known as the guy with the most fantasy football team name puns referencing his name, Bowe has five touchdowns in the past three weeks. However, Oakland's Nnamdi Asomugha has done a great job of shutting down the opponent's number one receiver yet again this year.

Brent Celek, TE, Philadelphia v. Colts: The return of Michael Vick means the return of the downfield passing game in Philly. When Kolb was under center, Celek thrived in the more traditional offense. Vick, however, tends to look toward

downfield threats Deshaun Jackson and Jeremy Maclin more than Celek.

Waiver Wonders

Tavaris Jackson, QB, Minnesota v. Cardinals: Why not? Favre has one foot in the grave and the other in a walking boot. If the Vikings can't pull out of their tailspin, it's hard to imagine Favre wanting to continue the torture. Jackson could be a solid bye week choice down the road.

Jason Campbell, QB, Oakland v. Chiefs: Campbell and the Raiders are riding a two-game winning streak in which the former Redskin has thrown four touchdowns and no interceptions. With the emergence of Darren McFadden and Darius Heyward-Bey, the Raiders might actually have a decent offense down the stretch for Campbell to pilot.

LaGarrett Blount, RB, Tampa Bay @ Falcons: The rookie out of Oregon, better known for his deadly right hook than his rushing ability, has quietly seized control of the Buccaneer backfield. After two touchdowns and over 100 yards in Arizona, keep an eye on Blount as a possible second-half hero as players continue to drop like flies.

Benjarvis Green-Ellis, RB, New England @ Browns: Much the same as Blount, Green-Ellis appears to be New England's number one choice for carries after a two-touchdown performance against the Vikings, a team that is very good against the run. In all honesty, he's probably a safer pick than Blount.

Sidney Rice, WR, Minnesota @ Cardinals: Remember him? He still may be a week or two away, but the release of Moss definitely creates the need for a number-one-type receiver in the Vikings offense.

Mike Williams(s), WR, Seattle v. Giants (or Tampa Bay @ Falcons): Either Mike Williams would be a decent pick-up this week. The rookie out of Syracuse (Tampa Bay) has stepped up and become a reliable receiver for Josh Freeman. As for the embattled former USC Trojan (Seattle), he has revitalized his career under his college coach Pete Carroll.

Jacob Tamme, TE, Indianapolis @ Eagles: Every year there is someone you've never heard of benefiting from Peyton Manning and an injury. Last year it was Pierre Garcon, and this year it's Jacob Tamme. The season-ending injury to Dallas Clark opened the door for the third-year man out of Kentucky, who hauled in his first career touchdown last week.

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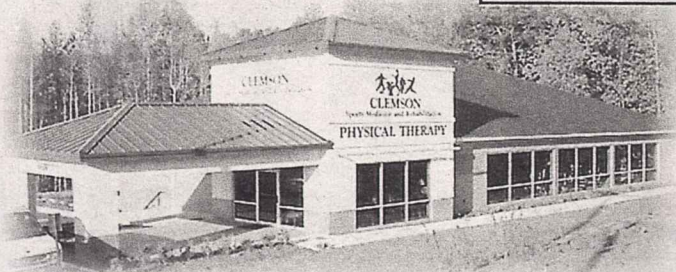
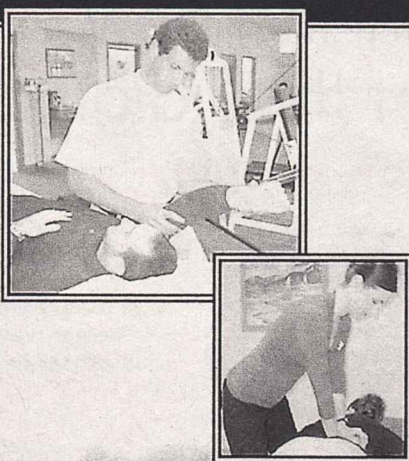
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Starstruck

STEPHANIE ALLEN

Waking up at 9 a.m. to a punk cover of Tom Petty's "Free Falling" isn't a bad way to start any Monday. Add in the fact that my best friend, Ashley, and I had free tickets to the Streets of Gold tour in Charlotte, N.C., and the day can only get better, right? After seeing 3OH!3 in Atlanta over the summer, we promised to never miss another one of their shows. On Oct. 18, 3OH!3 was headlining a tour featuring Hellogoodbye and Canadian newcomers Down With Webster.

We had to arrive early to hang up posters inside the club, one of the perks of being on a street team. However, we arrived a little too early (ironically, at 3:03 p.m., to be exact), so we drove around for a while before deciding to stop in a CVS.

Ashley noticed the guy in front of us looked a lot like 3OH!3's Nat Motte, and we know he heard our conversation about how cute the guys are because he smiled at us as he left. Although it wasn't Nat, we learned later when we were hanging up posters that it was his little brother, Nick. Nat walked in, and

then Nick walked in and spotted us. If that was not embarrassing enough, he pointed at us when he was beside Nat.

Before the show started, we met the promoter, and I gave him a copy of the article I wrote for The Tiger on Oct. 1. He was very sweet and had the guys autograph posters that he gave to us after the show in front of a crowd that was waiting to see if they could also get autographs.

Down With Webster was the first opening band. I wasn't a big fan of them at first, but seeing them live changed my opinion. They are full of energy and got the crowd pumped up and moving around. Their mix of hip-hop and rock reminds me of the Beastie Boys. They will be sure to make a name for themselves in the music industry.

As for Hellogoodbye, personally I think they try too hard to sound like Weezer and it does not work for them. They are sweet guys, but their show is boring. Basically, they spent their entire set standing in one spot.

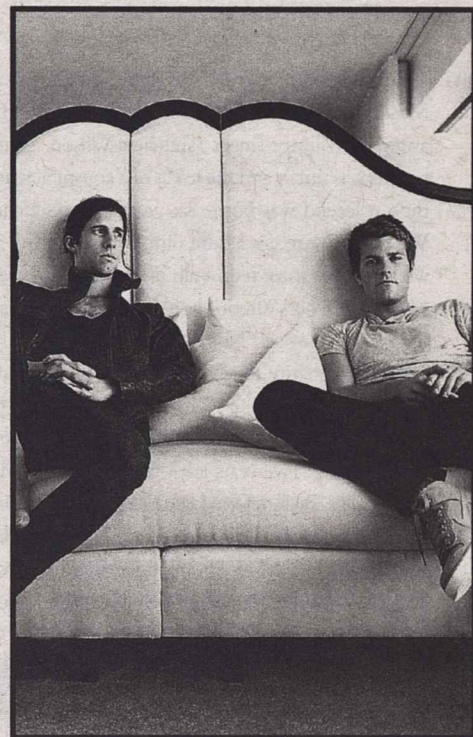
Then, the lights dimmed, the entire crowd started chanting "three oh three oh three," and the

room echoed with screams as Nat Motte and Sean Foreman walked onto the stage. While this tour was about promoting their newest album, "Streets of Gold," they played old favorites, such as "Rich Man," "Starstruck" and "Colorado Sunrise," which they conveniently changed to "Carolina Sunrise."

Having a sore throat for the next three days was completely worth seeing Sean break out into random dances and watching him and Nat work the entire stage.

The only downfall to any 3OH!3 show is the amount of underage kids. After the show, we overheard a mother complaining about how "appalling" the show was. I have to admit, 3OH!3 is not music that people under 17 and 18 need to be subjected to. The majority of the crowd that night had to be at least 13 to 15.

Other than that, I highly recommend checking out their show whenever you get the chance. I have been to a lot of concerts, and I have to say that 3OH!3 is in my top five favorites. You will not be disappointed, and you never know who you will get to meet.



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Spendthrift: Economics 101

Food meets frugality

ACHIEUNG ADONGO

So you're in college, and you don't have much money. You have set up your budget (you've done that, right?) and you're finding it difficult to make ends meet. What are you to do? How are you to survive? This week we are talking about saving money, specifically food savings. These tips will hopefully help you reduce your spending and save some cash.

1. **Pack your lunch.** Pretend you eat out only at lunch. If you do this five days a week and your meal is \$6 each time, you would spend \$30 a week for a total of \$120 a month. That would be \$1440 per year. Wow! According to the Flimjo blog (<http://flimjo.com/>) replacing those meals with a homemade turkey sandwich, soda and fruit could save you almost \$1000 annually. It would be even more if you replaced the soda with water.
2. **Cook one large meal at the beginning of the week.** Even though I recommend packing and creating your own lunch, it can sometimes be time consuming to have to cook something different every evening for lunch the next day. So don't do it! Why don't you instead cook enough for yourself for a week and pack it for lunch daily? Now, some people might complain about variety, but (1) you can vary what you get from week to week, and (2) The goal is saving money, not variety. You do what you have to do. Other complaints are that the food might rot. Ever since I started living in an apartment, I have employed this method and have not had problems with rotting food. Now, if you are the kind that may buy food and not eat it, that's a different story, but if you can push yourself to eat the meals you prepare, this may be well worth the effort. Plus you probably have a better idea of what is going into your food than if you just bought something at a fast food restaurant.
3. **Invest in a crockpot and/or rice cooker.** Some may be wary about spending money to save money, but hear me out. Crockpots are amazing because they save time. You can cook large amounts of food and all you have to do is dump the ingredients in one place and turn it on for a few hours, depending on the recipe. There are so many crockpot recipes, ranging from difficult to easy. These machines are very convenient, making it more likely that you will cook your one large meal at the beginning of the week. The same goes for a rice cooker; I have one and it is the best. All you have to do is put all the ingredients together in the container and turn it on! It does the rest. No watching to see if it is boiling, reducing temperature, waiting and watching some more. Once it's done you can even leave it. Some have a great automatic warming function so that the food is kept warm even after it is done preparing. I would love to have both of these items next semester and not have to do any major cooking.
4. **Don't buy meat over .99 cents/lb.** I know some of you might be very attached to things like salmon and other fish that are better for you and over .99 cents/lb., but for those who are looking for any way to save money, this is an idea. I have been doing this for a while now and am pretty happy with the results. You might be asking, "How will I know if meat is .99 cents/lb.?"

Well, that's where the Internet or the newspaper comes in. For the old-fashioned type, you can review ads for different grocery stores and discover which stores have deals on meats. The other alternative is to save the money spent on newspapers and go on a computer (you should have one, but if not, one of the ones in the library will do) and go to the website www.southernsavers.com. There are many websites like this, but this is the only one I've used. This amazing website shows deals at many of the major grocery chains, including Bi-Lo, Kroger, Publix, Ingles and Food Lion. One neat feature that it has is a button called "Best Deals This Week." Once you click this button, scroll down to "Need it Now Best Prices" and click. A listing of the best deals for many items sorted by category and then by store will be listed with their corresponding prices. I primarily use the "Best Deals" part of the website for items I can't use coupons for (discussing coupons is a little more complex and will be saved for another article... maybe). This website is usually able to show me at least one store that is offering meat at 99 cents per pound. Southern Savers also has some other great features, like showing deals at specific stores and listing possible printable coupons next to those items. Also, to be honest, there are options for those who would like to continue to eat fish. Canned salmon and tuna are some ideas that come to mind.

5. **Have a list.** One big idea that may make it easier for the layperson to become a cheapskate is to focus on simplicity. Think, "Do I really need that newfangled item?" Now, I am in support of bolstering American businesses but only if there is the money to do so. If not, then limits should be imposed. An interesting phenomenon in America, the theory of competing with the Joneses, is messing up our country's belief in individuality. Be your own person; just because everyone else owns something and does something doesn't mean you have to as well. Do you have to put up Christmas decorations if you don't have money to eat and couldn't care less about the decorations? Heck no. Will you survive the next day to tell the tale? Probably. Does that mean you should give up your regular traditions? Of course not. If having a huge Thanksgiving feast is important to you, by all means do it, but if not, just know you don't have to and you are not obligated. Repeat that: you are not obligated, Clemson University and America. So create a permanent list of food items you need and only buy those things. Don't add new ice creams or fruits you just want to try and everyone is using for weight loss; stick to the basics you normally cook. When you are in the store, focus on this list and let it be a list of items that you always buy. If you have certain meals you always cook, put those on your permanent replenish list. It is so nice to leave a store with only a few things instead of a whole bunch of crap you have to lug back to your car and feel bad that you bought.

There are many ways to save money on groceries. The list above just touches on a few of them. If you have other ideas about ways to save money please write back to TimeOut at timeout@thetigernews.com and let me know.

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The Kanye Effect

A true story

JACOB WEBB

Some (President Obama) have called him "a jackass," and others (Kanye West) have called him "the voice of this generation." Whatever your opinion of Kanye West is, you've certainly heard of his notorious habit of making public tirades against those who he feels have offended him. These rants have certainly given the Chicago rapper plenty of attention and are considered by some to be simple publicity stunts. If this is the case, what are the long-term effects of being berated by Kanye West?

2004 — One of Kanye's first tirades was at the 32nd American Music Awards when West lost the Best New Artist award to country singer Gretchen Wilson, saying his loss was unfair and the result of a conspiracy, and thus, a legend was born. Six years later, Gretchen Wilson's most recent album didn't reach the Top 30 while Kanye's most recent album debuted at No. 1. Maybe Gretchen Wilson should've just let him have the award. Kanye: 1, Not Kanye: 0.

2005 — During a charity telethon to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, Kanye goes off script, declaring, "George Bush doesn't care about black people." Five years later, in an interview with Matt Lauer, Bush referred to the moment as being an "all-time low" of his presidency. Later that day, Kanye said he "definitely can understand the way he feels — to be accused of being a racist... now

I really more connect with him." Kanye wins this one, because someone actually took him seriously. Kanye: 2, Not Kanye: 0.

2007 — Kanye West complains about having to perform on the Las Vegas Palms' Hugh Hefner Sky Villa rather than the main stage of the MTV Video Music Awards. Additionally, West lost all five VMAs he was nominated for. West has since won a VMA for Best Special Effects in a Video, and MTV has featured him in two additional ceremonies. MTV wins this one for continuing to milk Kanye for viewers. Kanye: 2, Not Kanye: 1.

2009 — During the taping of an episode of VH1 Storytellers, West told the audience that Radiohead singer Thom Yorke had ignored him when he tried to tell Yorke how much he appreciated his work backstage at the 51st Grammy Awards. Kanye responded by sitting down during Radiohead's performance. Commenting on West's rant, Yorke simply wrote "Wish us all a safe journey if you still like us and you're not one of those people I have managed to offend by doing nothing xx" on Radiohead's website. Yorke wins for not taking West seriously. Kanye: 2, Not Kanye: 2.

2009 (again) — Kanye takes to his blog to show disapproval of someone who created a Twitter account in his name, writing "I DON'T HAVE A... TWITTER... WHY WOULD I USE

TWITTER???" Fast-forward to July 2010, Kanye joins Twitter where he continues to make outrageous statements. Kanye loses this one for contradicting himself. Kanye: 2, Not Kanye: 3.

2009 (yet again) — At the 2009 MTV Music Video Awards, Kanye finally outdid all of his former outbursts. Taylor Swift arrived onstage to receive the award for Best Female Video to find West snatching the microphone from her, saying she didn't deserve the award. Kanye was widely condemned for his actions, including disapproving remarks from President Barack Obama. West then went into a self-imposed exile in Hawaii only to return to that very stage the next fall. As for Taylor Swift, she performed a song about West at the same ceremony and went on to have the biggest record sales week in five years. Swift wins in a knockout. Kanye: 2, Not Kanye: 4.

In retrospect, most of Kanye's outbursts end in general disapproval from the public but attention nonetheless. Despite his divisive behavior, West remains one of pop music's superstars. Perhaps it's his egotistical outbursts that have kept him in the spotlight, or maybe he's actually as good of a musician as he says he is. Either way, one thing is sure: if this doesn't make the front page of The Tiger, this newspaper may be West's next target.

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Clemson to hold information forum on student parking, on-campus transit changes

CLEMSON - Several parking and transit changes are scheduled to go into effect beginning in January 2011. These changes are designed to maximize existing transit capacity, shorten ride times, better utilize existing parking resources and increase pedestrian and bicycling options from the student parking areas to main campus destinations.

Two public information forums will be held on Nov. 8, 2010, at the Hendrix Student Center to outline planned changes to on-campus transit routes provided by Clemson Area Transit (CAT). The first information forum will begin at 3 p.m. in the McKissick Theater. The second will begin at 7 p.m. in the David Peebles Room.

The parking changes will create residential and commuter "parking hubs" on the east, central and west areas of campus. Two new transit routes managed by CAT will provide service to each of these locations.

The residential parking hubs will be located at what is now the R-3/C-2 lot in the west campus area and the P-1 (Kite Hill) and C-1 (fire station) lots in the east campus area.

The commuter parking hub in the central campus area will be at what are now the R-2 and Nu Street (shotgun alley) parking areas. In the east campus area, a majority of the current R-1 lot will be designated as commuter parking with some residential parking still available. Commuter parking in the west campus area will remain in the P-3 lot behind the stadium.

The current Tiger route run by CAT will be replaced by two new routes that will continue to serve Clemson's campus. The Orange route will provide

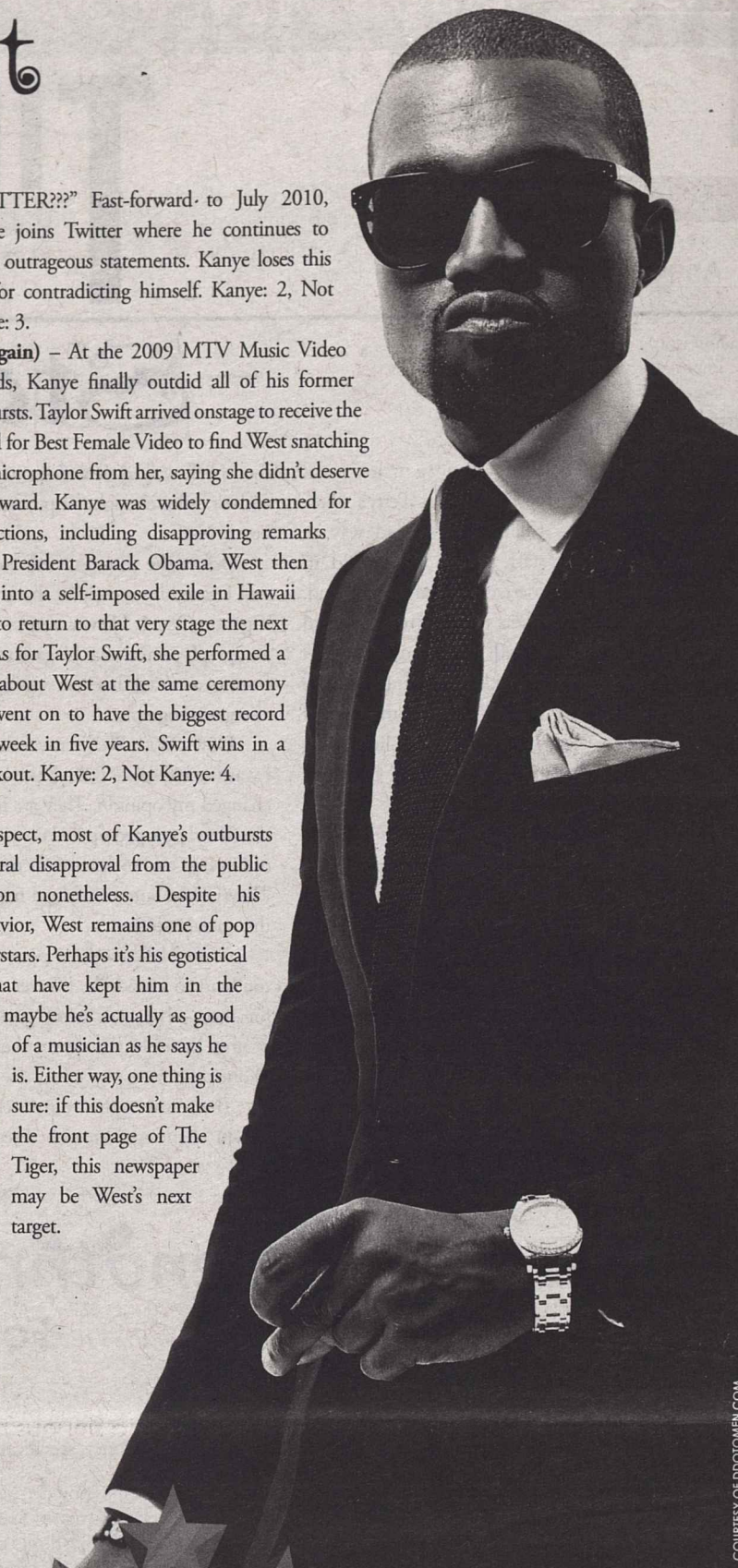
transit service from the commuter and residential parking hubs on the west side of campus and the central commuter parking hub to stops in the center of campus every eight minutes. Ride times from west campus lots to the Brackett Hall bus stop will be reduced to five minutes or less.

The Purple route will provide transit service to the east campus commuter lot (what is currently R-1), to and from the east library circle every eight minutes, with approximate 20-minute service from east library circle to Thornhill Village, the east campus residential parking hub (Kite Hill and C-1) and Lightsey Bridge.

"We have worked very closely with CAT, the Parking Advisory Board, the Clemson Transit Continuity Council, Undergraduate and Graduate Student Government, external consultants, faculty and staff with expertise in these areas in designing and planning these changes," said George Smith, associate vice president for Student Affairs. "We believe the result is the most effective and efficient use of current parking and transit resources to serve our students."

"The Clemson Transit Continuity Council and Undergraduate Student Senate both believe that the split route will better serve on- and off-campus residents by providing more efficient service to and from commuter and residential parking areas," said Ben Winter, president of the Clemson Transit Continuity Council. "We are grateful for the help and guidance provided by CAT and Student Affairs in implementing these changes."

For more information about the upcoming parking and transit changes, e-mail cattalk@clemson.edu.



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Best dance songs

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"Evacuate the Dancefloor," Cascada — No matter how crappy you may feel, when you hear this song you're gonna want to jump up and dance.

4

"SexyBack," Justin Timberlake, feat. Timbaland — This song makes everyone dancing to it feel like the sexiest person on the dance floor, and everyone likes to feel that way once in a while. You can't have a dance party without it purely because it brings the sexy to any party!

3

"Good Girls Go Bad," Cobra Starship, feat. Leighton Meester — If you have ever heard this song, then you know why it is one of the best dance songs ever — it makes you feel naughty!

2

"Tik Tok," Ke\$ha — This song exemplifies dancing! You hear this song and that's the only thing you can imagine. You really can't just sit still while listening to this song; it just has that head-bobbing, foot-tapping kind of feeling.

1

"Body Language," Jesse McCartney — All right, hear me out on this one. You are at a party and you see that really hot guy/girl you've been crushing on forever. This song starts playing and the two of you are on the dance floor. Who wouldn't want to dance with their crush to a song about pure body language?

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Aries

March 21 – April 20



You will accidentally delete a very important e-mail this week. Check your Gmail trash!

Taurus

April 21 – May 20



Perhaps you should reconsider your participation in No Shave November.

Gemini

May 21 – June 21



Save your "Naughty Nun" costume from this year's Halloween. You never know when you'll need to disguise yourself in piety again.

Cancer

June 22 – July 22



If you ignore your ethical and moral obligations, this week may hold financial promise for you!

Leo

July 23 – Aug. 23



Take your check engine light seriously this week.

Virgo

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22



Even though you feel like you've known him forever, that puppy love may soon wear off. In short, your engagement after only three weeks of dating is a mistake.

Libra

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



November is National Novel Writing Month. Get to work — you're bound to craft a bestseller.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



Try not to overdose on the variety of autumn-themed snacks. The human body can only consume so many pumpkin spice lattes!

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



Pack an umbrella for Monday... no matter what the forecast says.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19



Although your upstairs neighbors have a preference for playing extremely loud music on Tuesday nights, restrain your anger in order to avoid a serious injury this week.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19



Keep a look out for bitter candidates that didn't win in this midterm election... they may later come back with a vengeance.

Pisces

Feb. 20 – March 20



Set an extra alarm when you nap between classes this week, or you might just miss that important test!

Across

1. Coffee cups
5. Abominable snowmen
10. A young male horse
14. Small buffalo
15. Maternal
16. Assert
17. Catalogue
18. Milk snake
19. Vacuity
20. Moral principles
22. Fireplace facings
24. Decay
25. Gets hitched
26. Of poorer quality
30. Greek goddess of the dawn
31. Not strict
32. Mountainous region of the moon
34. Informative
38. Advice
40. Wanders
42. Location
43. Small
45. Fasteners

Down

47. Attach
48. Scheduled to arrive
50. Distinct periods
52. Curve shaped
56. In a natural condition
57. Starch digesting enzymes
58. Assailed
62. Fife
63. Over react
66. Prickly-stemmed flower
67. Small bills
68. Turkish currency
69. Low in fat content
70. Quick head movements
71. Begin
72. Sooty smudge
1. Gender designation
2. Undivided whole
3. Surprised expression
4. Sarcasm
5. More turbulent
6. Finish
7. Bit
8. Tasks
9. Brightly colored shawl
10. Prickly plants
11. Egg shapes
12. River embankment
13. Ring of hair
21. Expense
23. Middy
25. Fallibility
26. Applaud
27. Possess
28. Leave the building
29. Greek god of love
33. Wet nurse
35. Handkerchief
36. Commotion
37. Hankerings
39. Neutral
41. Scarcest
44. American cactus
46. Breadth
49. Upright display frames
51. Spins
52. Holiday bird
53. Protein acid
54. Used a keyboard
55. Send in
59. Rhythmic lines
60. Eldest son of Isaac
61. Groove
64. Coastal opening
65. Blacken

EL QUIZ

1. What did the Romanian government ban in 1935, saying that it frightened children?
2. What did Winston Churchill describe as "an ineffectual attempt to direct an uncontrollable object into an inaccessible hole with instruments ill-adapted for the purpose"?
3. Which literary personality's last work was "The Phoenix and the Turtle"?
4. Locals affectionately refer to it as "Bobby." It is 90 feet long, has a sinuous body, tail, snake-like head and a long neck. What is this?
5. Who is the patron saint of ecology?

RECIPE

Pumpkin Cupcakes with Cream Cheese Frosting

Ingredients:

- 1 18.5-ounce box yellow cake mix (plus the ingredients listed on the package)
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 15-ounce can pumpkin puree
- 2 8-ounce bars cream cheese, at room temperature
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 24 pieces candy corn

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350° F. Line two 12-cup muffin tins with paper liners. Prepare the cake mix as directed but with the following changes: add the pumpkin pie spice and substitute the can of pumpkin puree for the water called for in the package directions.
2. Divide the batter among the prepared muffin tins and bake 18 to 22 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of a cupcake comes out clean. Let cool.
3. Meanwhile, using an electric mixer, beat the cream cheese and sugar until creamy. Spread on the cupcakes and top each with a piece of candy corn.

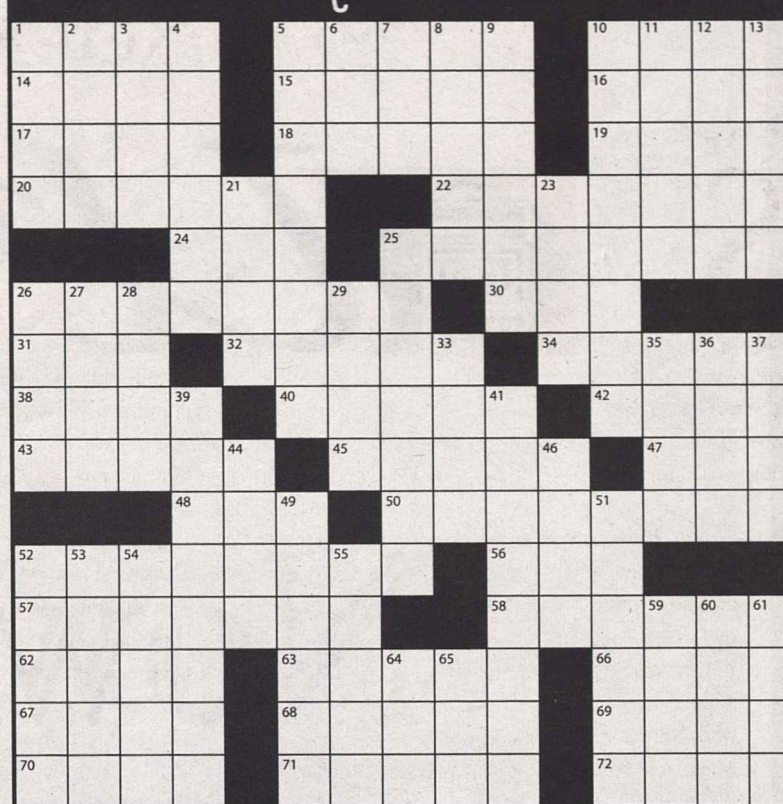
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1. Mickey Mouse
2. Golf
3. William Shakespeare
4. The Loch Ness Monster
5. St. Francis

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SUFJAN STEVENS
"THE AGE OF ADZ"

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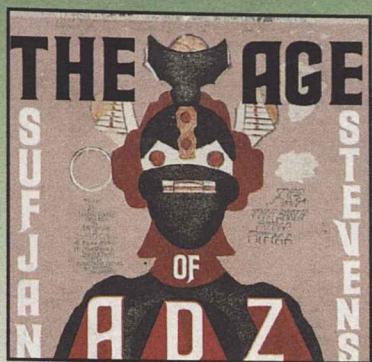
On his most recent full-length release, "The Age of Adz," Sufjan Stevens ditches his ambitious "Fifty States" project for an album bursting with ideas and lacking in structure. It's been five years since Stevens' acclaimed "Illinois," and in that time he's certainly accumulated a cornucopia of ideas, all of which are simultaneously released on "The Age of Adz."

The opening song, "Futile Devices," is the listener's introduction to the record with softly-plucked strings and Stevens' processed voice proving to be only a precursor to the electronic and orchestral mix that dominates "The Age of Adz." The majority of the record consists of a mix of Stevens' soft and emotive vocals and orchestral flourishes supported by electronic beats and synths. Unfortunately, these songs usually have all of these elements going on at the same time, which makes one awfully messy record. Songs like "Too Much" or "Age of Adz" simply have too much happening in them to be truly enjoyable.

However, the last four songs nearly redeem Stevens' earlier mistakes and turn

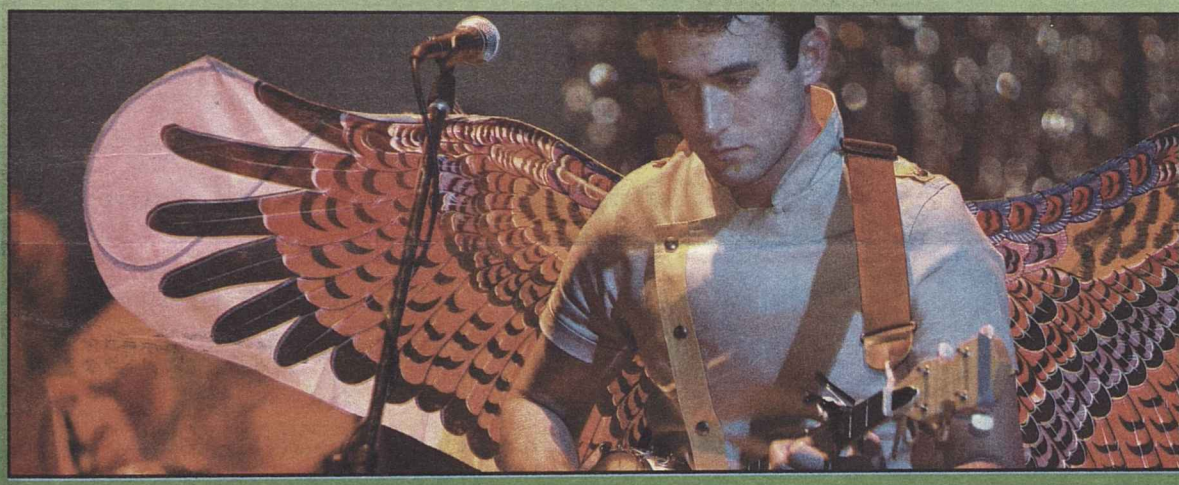
"The Age of Adz" into an album that's not a total disaster. "Vesuvius" slowly builds off Stevens' brilliant voice, but more importantly, it has structure to it rather than the plethora of sounds that plagued the record's first half. "All for Myself" and "I Want to Be Well" are showcases for Stevens' voice, with his vocal performance on the latter song being one of Stevens' career highlights. However, the closing song, "Impossible Soul," is undoubtedly the highlight of the album.

For the most part, the more structured songs are the stronger ones on this album, but "Impossible Soul" defies all preconceptions and turns into the highlight of the album. It has no fewer than five distinct segments, it's 25 minutes long, and around the 11-minute mark, Stevens puts on Auto-Tune and does his best T-Pain imitation, but it's absolutely amazing. Despite being ambitious to the point of near-pretention, "Impossible Soul" takes all the elements of the messy songs on the album and somehow fixes them. Were it to be cut up into segments, it would yield at least six excellent songs,



and for the last four minutes, Stevens even goes back to the acoustic style of his prior albums.

On an album as challenging and layered as "The Age of Adz," it's almost appropriate that a song as ambitious and over-the-top as "Impossible Soul" ends up being the highlight of the album. "The Age of Adz" is by no means a bad album. Rather, it's an album that tries to condense hundreds of musical ideas into a little more than 70 minutes with varying results. Judging by its latter half, "The Age of Adz" could've been one of the best albums of 2010. Instead, it's going to have to settle for being the most mind-boggling one.



Super Taco

KATIE QUEEN

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Several of my friends have been in love with Super Taco for a long time, but I had never ventured out and tried the authentic Mexican dishes. My

roommate and I went for lunch, and I was extremely excited to see what sets this restaurant apart from other restaurants.

For my first Super Taco experience, I decided on the super taco, a side of rice and chips and salsa, all for about \$6. From my very first bite, I understood what all the hype was about! The ingredients on my super taco were very fresh, and I loved the fact that it was wrapped with in-house-made corn tortillas and had pieces of ripe avocado throughout.

My favorite part of the meal was the chips and the salsa. The chips were extremely crispy, and my roommate and I could tell they had been fried that day.

The salsa was wonderful as well and full of cilantro. Despite not being a huge cilantro fan, the flavors blended well together to make a wonderfully light garnish for the chips.

One tip for all you other Super Taco first-timers is to not focus on the menu posted on the wall, because I found it a little confusing to understand what each dish was. Instead, ask the cashier if you could take a peek at the paper menu because it has descriptions of every part of the dish you could possibly wonder about.

I highly recommend you visit this restaurant to sample some of the tastiest Mexican food in Clemson for an excellent price. When I walked out of Super Taco, I was already looking forward to the next time I visit there. Until then, I'm just worried about how I'm going to decide on what to try next!

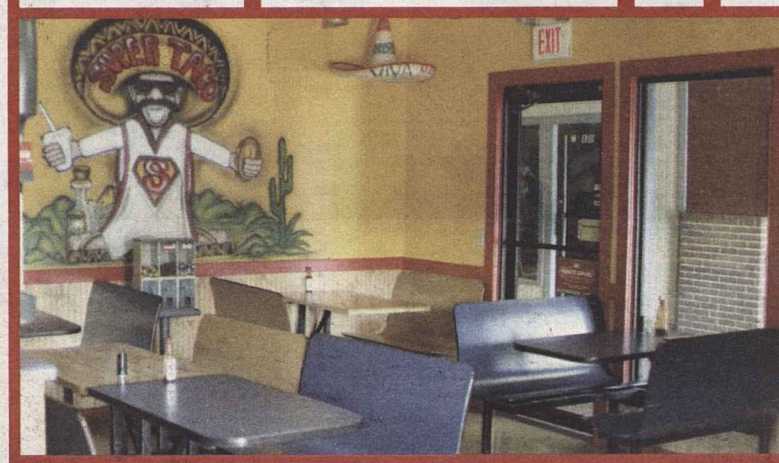
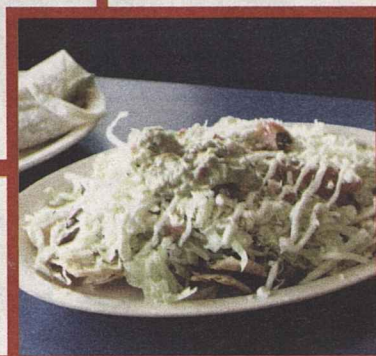
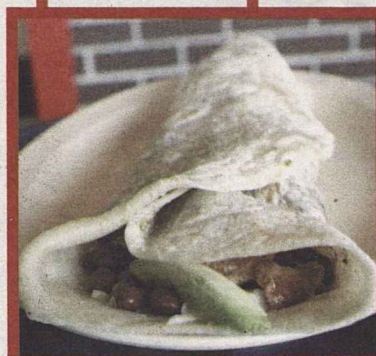
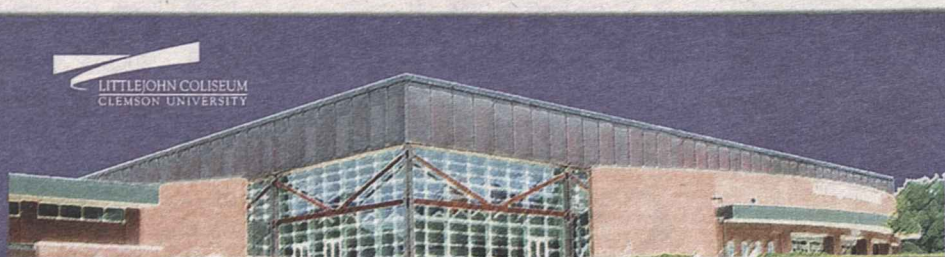


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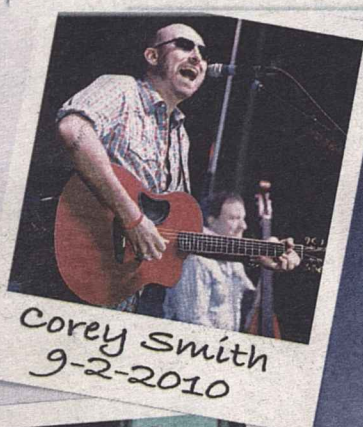
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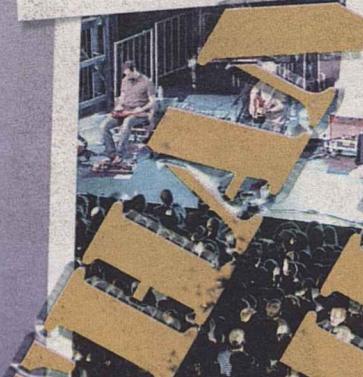
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From a large Eric Church concert to small cheerleading competitions, hospitality not only lets guests feel better about their surroundings but the host gains a whole new insight into the people and the community surrounding them. With less than a year working Hospitality for Tiger Paw Productions, I have built stronger relationships inside Clemson and met exciting people from all over the world. Working hand in hand with the business sector of our community reminds me how many other people believe in Clemson University, the students, and organizations that comprise it. Artists from all over the world come to play in Littlejohn allowing me a glimpse inside their exciting lives. Being a part of their lives, even if it is only for a day, is an exciting and eye opening opportunity that never ceases to amaze me.

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