

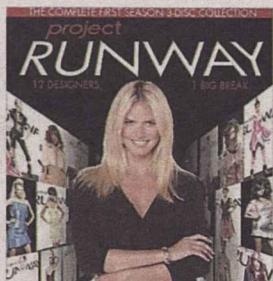


Inside NEWS

Find out why Stephen Colbert didn't make the cut in S.C.

A5

TIMEOUT



"Project Runway" takes the catwalk.

D6

OPINIONS

“

The United States continued flow of funding and support for the Pakistani government can be seen as sending mixed messages...

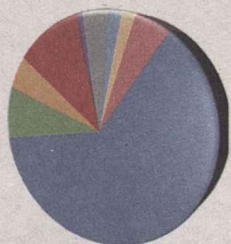
—STAFF EDITORIAL ON PAKISTAN'S STATE OF EMERGENCY

B1

”

POLL RESULTS

THE TIGER'S CHOICE 2008



Barack Obama	64%
Rudy Giuliani	10%
Ron Paul	8%
Hillary Clinton	4%
Stephen Colbert	4%
John McCain	2%
John Edwards	1%
Mitt Romney	1%
Bill Richardson	0%
Other	4%

cast your vote for president at www.thetigernews.com
Percentages out of 2000 votes

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Partly Cloudy



SATURDAY: Partly Cloudy
Hi 68 Lo 41

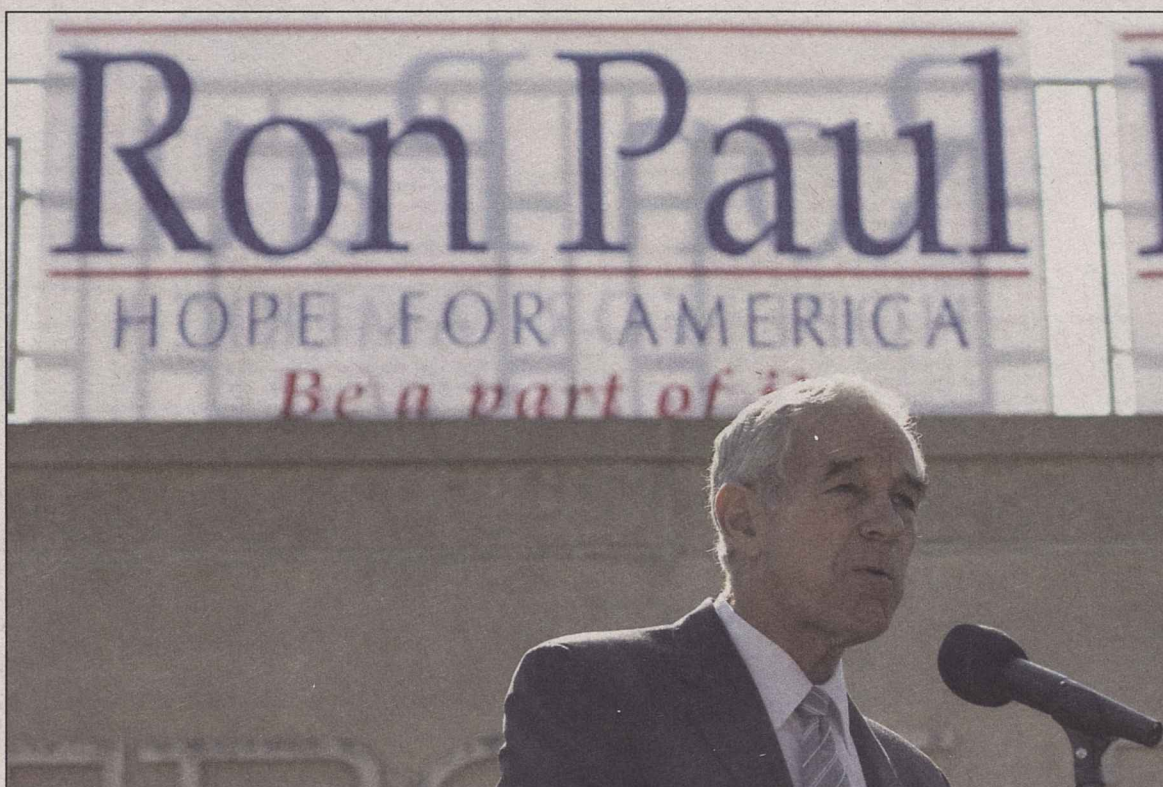
SUNDAY: Partly Cloudy
Hi 65 Lo 44

INDEX

News	A	Sports	C
Classifieds	A9	TimeOut	D
Opinions	B	Crossword	D5

Presidential candidate visits the Strom Thurmond Institute

Young voters are acknowledged for supporting complex nominee.



Presidential candidate Ron Paul presents various parts of his libertarian platform to supporters, curious students and faculty.

JONATHAN YONGUE

COPY EDITOR

On Friday, Nov. 2, 2007, Ron Paul, a 2008 presidential candidate, visited Clemson's campus for a rally at the Strom Thurmond Institute.

Ron Paul has served terms in the Texas House of Representatives and graduated from Duke University School of Medicine in 1961.

Paul started his speech at the rally by acknowledging the tremendous support of the young voters.

"Young ideas, that's what makes a difference," said Paul. "Everybody loves freedom...I think freedom is very practical too and is very powerful. It is a message...that's carrying throughout this campaign."

Paul then criticized foreign policies of the past and said the United States is ready for and needs a new foreign policy.

"My foreign policy is not complex; it's rather simple: mind our own business," said Paul. "It's a great incentive to spread our values. I am not objected to that at all...but there's a big difference between spreading our good values...and spreading (them) through force."

see **CANDIDATE** page A8

New lottery system causes problems

Students face challenge to obtain football tickets

JENNA SHELTON

COPY EDITOR

On Nov. 24, 1,300 Clemson students will be sitting in Williams-Brice Stadium due to the new lottery system designed for the Clemson versus USC away game ticket distribution this football season.

"We had a good turnout," Athletic Ticket Office Assistant Wayne Gibson said in reference to the 2,091 students that registered in the ticket lottery.

Registration for the lottery began Monday, Oct. 29, and ended Tuesday, Oct. 30. Students were required to sign up at the Athletic Ticket Office. The 1,300 winners were posted on the wall of Gate 11 on Wednesday morning and allowed to purchase tickets for \$60. Any tickets not purchased by Friday, Nov. 2, were available to any of the remaining registered students.

According to Gibson the lottery was done electronically to ensure no human involvement.

The lottery was first used in 2005 for the USC away game, but it was conducted manually. The students registered by filling out a sheet of paper with their information (name, Clemson University ID number, e-mail, etc.), and the Athletic Ticket Office would manually draw the winners.

"We just pulled them out of a hat without looking," Gibson said. "It was funny. That night we would dump everything in the floor and had one person digging around, pulling the sheets out."

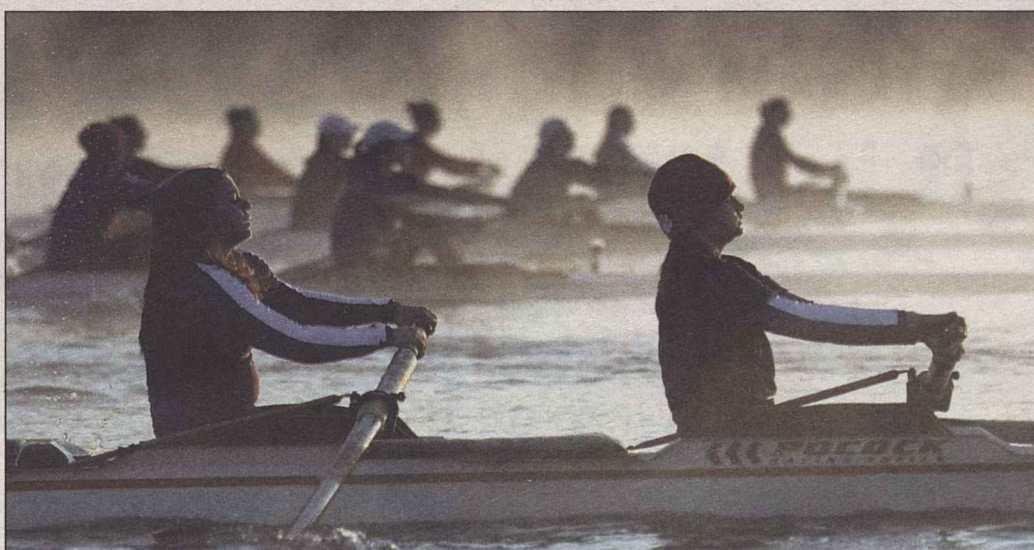
There has also been a change in contacting the winners.

"We basically contacted them and said 'You're a lottery winner' by e-mail or phone," Gibson said

see **TICKETS** page A5

U.S. Olympic team holds practice at CU

Lake Hartwell will soon be used to train for the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.



Clemson's women's rowing team holds early morning practice at the same location as U.S. Men's 2008 Olympic rowing team.

COHEN SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Men's Olympic Rowing team is holding a selection camp in Clemson.

The current pool of team-hopefuls consists of 26 rowers with 20 prospects training in Clemson, while 6 remain at the Olympic training center in San Diego, Calif.

Head Coach Mike Teti, a 12-time national team member and a three-time Olympian, was attracted to the Clemson area in his search for a venue that provided an ample amount of rowing distance.

Lake Hartwell, which has also been the site of four consecutive ACC rowing championships as of 2007, offers a solid 2000-meter run that proved to be an ideal location for long distance rowing training.

"Clemson provides a great body of water," said Teti.

Teti and Assistant Coach Matt Imes, whose tenure includes coaching at Oregon State University, created a training regimen for the rowers involving three practices a day with 11 workouts per week.

Three of the practices are reserved for weight lifting, two consist of race simulation training and the remaining are used for long distance and endurance training.

Encountering difficulties such as the crowded county park where they normally train in Princeton, N.J., and a lack of space large enough to accommodate all 60 members of the men and women's teams at the San Diego complex, Teti

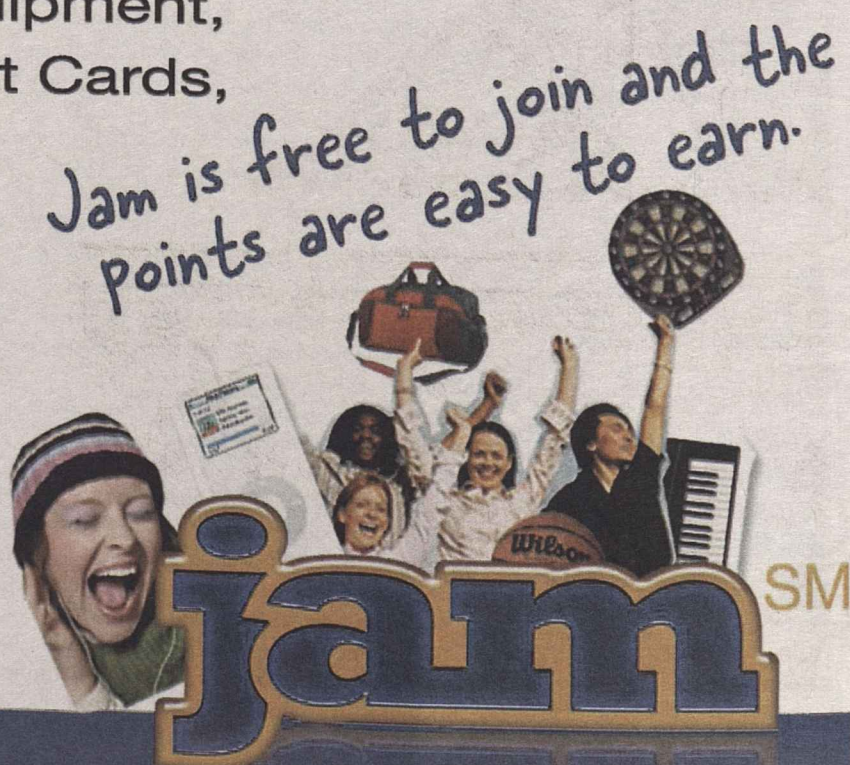
see **OLYMPIC** page A8

It's all you need to get great rewards.

**Eat on campus, get great stuff.
It just couldn't be any easier.**

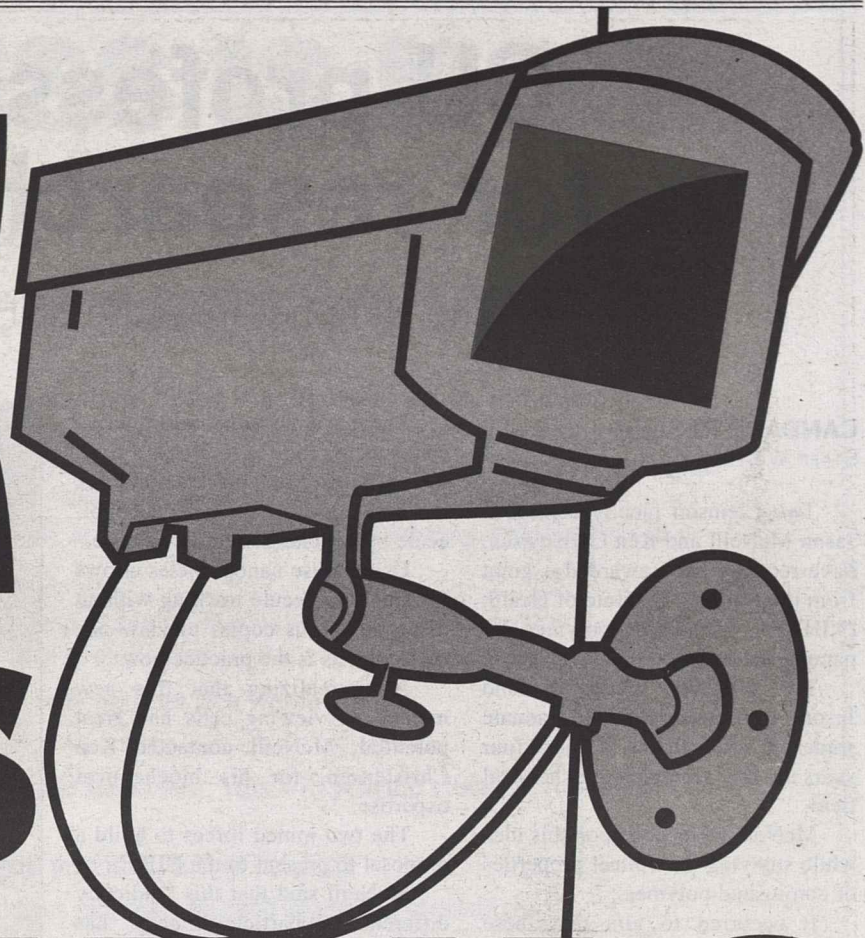
Electronics, Apparel, Sports Equipment,
Outdoor Stuff, Camping Gear, Gift Cards,
all the necessities.

CLEMSON[®]
DINING SERVICES

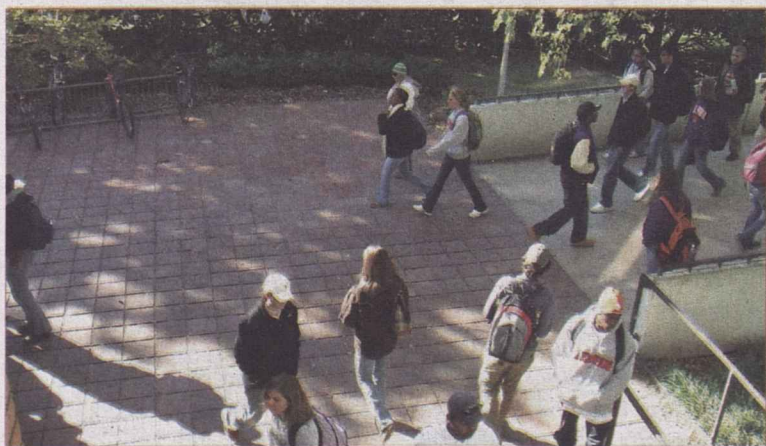
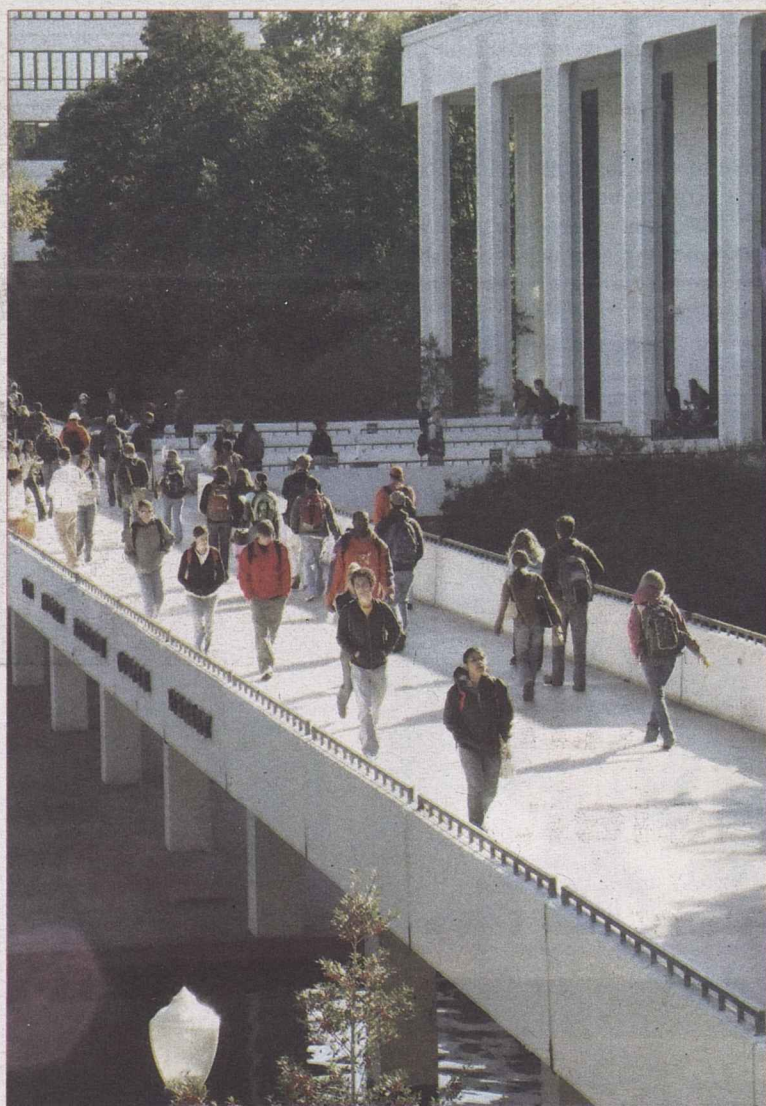


The rewards are sweet @ jamrewards.com

LOOK WHO'S WATCHING



BY CAROLINE RASH AND CAROLINE GARMON
PHOTOS BY CHESSON PARKER



Earlier this semester, a rumor that a surveillance camera had caught Kelly Jureka's CAT bus accident on camera led to questions about cameras on campus.

If that busy area on campus, right next to the Trustee Building, was on tape, where else was deemed important to watch?

However, the validity of the rumor remains questionable.

"We had some information turned over," said Chief Johnson Link, when asked specifically about surveillance cameras.

But Leigh Watkins, freedom of information coordinator for the South Carolina Department of Public Safety, said that she only had two video footages- from a handheld camera and a police car at the scene.

Of course, most people do not view cameras on a university campus as nefarious, especially when incidents like the Virginia Tech shootings remind us senseless violence can occur anywhere.

The division of opinion comes when people discuss the extent to which cameras should monitor people.

"Many people fear that video surveillance operations are a violation of the Fourth Amendment, but there are very few laws, if any, regulating the use and capturing of video images in public places," said freelance writer Lynn Bryant in a 2006 article published on a video surveillance guide's Web site.

"The courts historically have ruled in favor of the use of surveillance when conducted in a way that any person could easily and freely view the same image/person if they were physically there. Individuals don't really have the right to expect privacy in public places, and video surveillance in such places does not constitute an invasion of privacy."

But what constitutes a public place?

"I'm against having cameras in residence halls and most public places, excluding parking lots," said Will Garrison, a junior in computer science. "Freedom should always come before security."

According to Kathy Hobgood, director of residential life, said security cameras have been in the residence halls since 1995.

The cameras are strategically placed in areas that aren't being watched.

For example, a camera was placed in Lever Hall basement in order to "enhance our

eyes and ears in places that can't be monitored at all times," said Hobgood.

Cameras are also in the lobbies and doorways of residence halls, and eight to 10 buildings; she was reluctant to name specific buildings so as to maintain equal protection of buildings and have a placebo effect of camera concern for potential criminals.

Contrary to many people's assumptions, the Clemson University Police Department (CUPD) does not have monitors in the station, nor does any real-time monitoring take place on campus.

Footage is stored in Thornhill Village's security office.

The contract security company for campus is Defender Services, Inc. (DSI) and Hobgood meet with them once a month to discuss coverage- if areas need to be monitored.

Housing management, system administrators and CUPD detectives have access to stored video.

Another hotspot on campus for students, the Cooper Library, has 15 cameras located in the following spots (places with more than one camera are not listed twice): west balcony, east balcony, north balcony exit, front entrance (both sides), west exit, east exit, south balcony lookout, northwest stairwell, northeast stairwell, lobby exit, southwest stairwell and southeast stairwell.

It is a tedious list, but the extensive surveillance has proved useful, as one recently caught a student stealing book bags, according to security officer Thomas Sams.

A piloting program of camera usage is planned for R-1 and possibly other parking lots, according to Chief Link.

The Student Government Safety Task Force did not respond to requests for an interview, but may be involved in the potential camera additions.

"In some places, closed-circuit cameras would help make this campus safer, and that's my job," said Chief Link.

More information about specific cameras was hard to find because one of the points of camera surveillance is, clearly, to make people think they have to behave in more places than the University actually wants to pay to cover.

So smile—you're on campus camera, and you may or may not know it.

CU professors receive grant for research on nanoparticles

The National Institute of Health seeks new way to look inside of cells.

CANDACE RESLER
STAFF WRITER

Two Clemson faculty members, Jason McNeill and Ken Christensen, have recently been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) for researching polymer dot nanoparticles.

This \$960,000 grant will fund Jason, Ken and selected graduate students research for the next four years in this emerging biochemical field.

McNeill happened upon this idea while studying the optical properties of conjugated polymers.

It occurred to him that these polymers could be "balled up" into a small particle, attached to proteins and made to fluoresce.

This kind of fluorescence follows the basic principle of ordinary fluorescence microscopy.

It differs in that these particles glow much brighter than normal.

The basic idea behind fluorescence technology is to attach a fluorescent marker to a protein and track the movement of the selected molecule by watching for fluorescence.

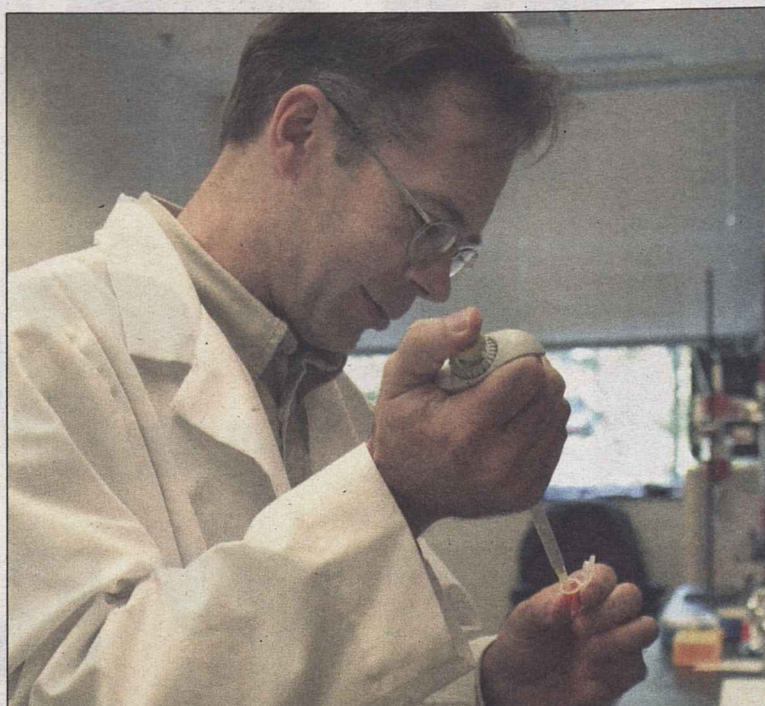
Using these nanoparticles allows for single molecule tracking without using numerous copies to view one molecule, as is the practice now.

After realizing that this new method of viewing cells has great potential, McNeill contacted Ken Christensen, for his biochemical expertise.

The two joined forces to build a proposal to present to the NIH.

McNeill said that this "radically different nanoparticle strategy" has great potential to help build the foundation towards understanding diseases and even cancer.

This means that things such as isolating cancerous cells, understanding how toxins enter cells and understanding how dangerous plaques form from proteins will be



Ken Christensen conducts research in a laboratory to advance the study of polymer dot nanoparticles.

possible.

Biologists will be able to obtain information at greater detail inside cells.

They will also gain more detail about processes we currently do not fully understand.

More specifically, McNeill and Christensen are attempting to develop nanoparticle technology related to breast cancer as well as use nanoparticles with cloned parts of the Anthrax protein.

McNeill emphasized the fact that what Clemson, and the other seven schools who also received grants are

doing is more about methodology.

They are coming up, with new methods to monitor what's going on inside of the cell.

In other words, their work is laying the foundation towards achieving the ultimate goal of finding a cure for things like cancer.

Although receiving grants is nothing new to Clemson University, it is certainly not overlooked.

This grant in particular deals with an "emerging area that is very high profile and cutting edge," according to McNeill.

This will certainly help boost

Clemson towards our distinction among the top twenty.

"The NIH was looking for expansion in this developing area of nanoparticle technology" because of the great potential benefits towards many fields of science.

Clemson, along with seven other universities including Yale and University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, were awarded grants based on their proposals regarding nanoparticle technology.

Clemson's chemistry department has some of the latest and greatest high tech microscopes to assist use in researching.

According to McNeill, these microscopes, sometimes referred to as highly customized confocal scanning microscopes, are something only top schools have.

Although the grant allows four years for this research, McNeill is confident that he could have a majority, if not all, of the work done in the next year and a half.

Jason McNeill has simultaneously accomplished two great things with his research in polymer dot nanoparticles.

He has helped advance the field of science by developing this method of cell tracking and has brought Clemson one step closer to being recognized as a top school.

Those interested in learning more about McNeill and Christensen's research can check out the National Institute of Health's web site or "The Journal of American Chemical Society."

GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE!



MARY

Denim:
Immortality
Seven for all Mankind
Citizens for Humanity
Paige Premium Denim
Rock & Republic
Hudson
Karl's
Nanette Lepore
Free People
Alice & Trixie
Ella Moss
Tibi
Milly
Trina Turk

NOW CARRYING SHOES!

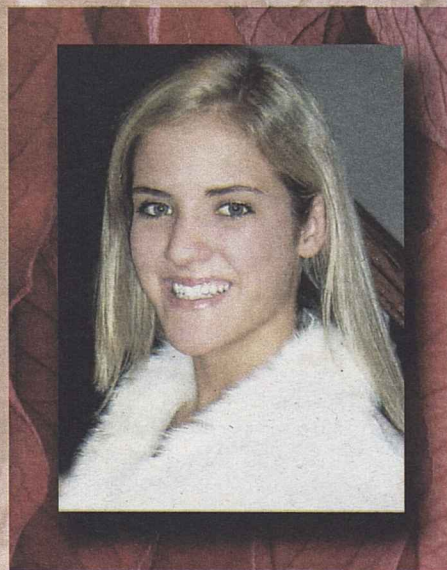
10 West Lewis Plaza
Augusta Street
Greenville, SC 29605
864.232.5125

713 Saluda Avenue
Columbia, SC 29205
803.256.3255

25% OFF

when you bring in this ad

expires 11/9/07
not valid with any other offer



Emily Lauren Yelton

August 27, 1988 – October 28, 2007

Our family wishes to express our sincerest appreciation to the Clemson University administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni who have reached out to us during our time of loss and grief. We have been overwhelmed by the support of our extended Clemson family and feel an even closer bond than ever before.

We also want to offer our affection and gratitude to the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority, the fraternity and sorority organizations of Clemson, and Emily's fellow students who attended or were involved in the planning of the memorial service held at the Clemson Amphitheater last Wednesday, October 31st. It was a very moving experience and we were very touched by the presence of so many there to mourn with us, as well as honor Emily's life.

Emily's twin sister Meredith has returned to school at Clemson. Please continue to surround her in your love and care.

God bless you.
Jeff and Kim Yelton

Colbert loses presidential hopes in South Carolina

State Executive Democratic Council votes in affirmation to bar Colbert from ballot.

JENN RAINS
STAFF WRITER

A little less than a month after announcing his candidacy for president, Stephen Colbert's campaign is over.

Last week the South Carolina Democratic Executive Council voted to keep Colbert off the primary ballot in South Carolina.

The vote against Colbert running as a Democrat in the South Carolina primary dashed all hopes for Colbert's candidacy.

On Oct. 16, Colbert announced on his Comedy Central show "The Colbert Report" that he would run for president of the United States.

The catch was that he would only be running in South Carolina, his native state.

While some were not sure if the mock conservative pundit's announcement should be taken seriously, Colbert later confirmed that he was in fact going to run for president in South Carolina.

Originally, Colbert wanted to run as both a Democrat and a Republican in the South Carolina primary.

However, he eventually opted to run only as a Democrat after finding out that the fee to run as a Republican was \$35,000, as opposed to \$2,500 to run as a Democrat.

His run for president was legitimized and made real for all the skeptics when he paid his \$2,500 in South Carolina before the deadline.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, Colbert made a visit to the University of South Carolina in Columbia where he was greeted by a large crowd of supporters who were eager to hear him speak.

Columbia's mayor even presented Colbert with a key to the city and proclaimed him "South Carolina's favorite son."

However, all the fanfare and jubilation obviously did not win over the members of the South Carolina Democratic Executive Council, who voted 13-3 to keep Colbert off the primary ballot.

Their ruling was based on the fact that Colbert did not necessarily meet the two requirements to be on a South Carolina ballot.

In order to be on the ballot, a candidate must have proof that he or she has done campaigning and made appearances in the state, and be viable nationally.

Clearly, the members of the Democratic Executive Council

determined that Colbert did not meet both requirements.

Colbert's visit to Columbia can be considered campaigning in the state, although the members of the council were not convinced.

Some thought it just a way of promoting his new book "I Am America (And So Can You!)."

Either way, one appearance in the state was not enough to meet the requirement and win over the executive council.

Furthermore, the council also did not find him to have national viability due to the fact that he was only running in South Carolina.

Carol Fowler, a member of the executive council and chairperson of the Democratic Party in South Carolina, believed that by only running in one state, Colbert did not appear to be campaigning to actually win or take his candidacy seriously.

Therefore, according to South Carolina requirements, this did not make him a practical candidate nationally.

While he was denied being put on the primary ballot, the executive council did have some good news for him.

The Democratic Party would be refunding Colbert his \$2,500 running fee.

After being denied by the Democratic Party in South Carolina, Colbert announced on his show that he was ending his presidential bid.

Colbert urged all his supporters to stay strong and that he would not give up the fight or his dream.

Following Colbert's initial announcement to run for president, he received the majority of his support from college students throughout the country.

While it is uncertain whether everyone just found him humorous and thought the whole idea of him running for president to be fun, he had been gaining some ground in the polls.

Even after his withdrawal, many of his loyal fans are still backing him, and the Colbert Facebook groups continue to gain more members.



TICKETS from page A1

about the previous lottery. This year the lottery winners were posted on Gate 11. The lottery suggestion was originally made in discussion with the Undergraduate Student Government.

Gibson said the Student Government did not want students camping out for three days or missing classes.

According to Gibson, the Athletic Ticket Office is involved with the Student Government and other student organizations in discussing an online system for ticket distribution.

"Two years from now, if students want to do the lottery again, we can probably set up some type of [online system] to see who won," Gibson said.

Sophomore engineering major Raymond Trudeau, one of the 1,300 who won a chance to buy a ticket, said that an online system is a good idea.

"It would be nice to see an online posting of the winning numbers," Trudeau said. "It was hard to search through the numbers while everyone else did at the same time, and it would be disappointing to go down to the gate just to see people cheering about winning when you did not."

Gibson said he likes the new lottery system. "It gives every student the opportunity to be in the lottery, even though they're not necessarily going to win," Gibson said.

"We shouldn't have the situation where [the students] are in line, and we have to tell someone we don't have any more."

Trudeau said it did not take much effort to get tickets using the lottery. "I think that getting these tickets was a lot easier than waiting in the IPTAY line for a day," Trudeau said.

Gibson said that the lottery is a lot of work, but the Athletic Ticket Office wants to serve the students.

"Even though it is more work, that's okay," Gibson said. "That's what they pay us for."

Clemson ONE Campaign exhibits international artwork

Items go on sale to benefit poverty-stricken craftsmen around the world.

ISABEL SMITHE
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson ONE Campaign through the Ten Thousand Villages Fair will be selling and showcasing artisan work from around the world just in time for the holiday season.

The event will be held on Nov. 13 at the Atrium of the Hendrix Student Center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"The festival is a great way to buy unique presents for friends and family while supporting a great cause," Co-President of the Clemson ONE Campaign Emily Burchfield said.

"All of the products sold at the Ten Thousand Villages festival are fairly traded, meaning the artisans who create them are paid a fair and just wage for their work."

Often, Ten Thousand Villages helps to develop sustainable communities of artisans, specifically women.

This strengthens communities, generates revenue, and helps women attain self-sufficiency and empowerment.

Ten Thousand Villages is part of a global movement whose goal is to practice fair trade.

Fair trade is considered an alternative

approach to international trade because it creates a trading partnership aimed at establishing a platform for artisans who are excluded from regular trades.

The International Fair Trade Association (IFAT), of which Ten Thousand Villages is a member of, describes the principals of fair trade as creating opportunities for economically disadvantaged producers, transparency and accountability, capacity building, payment of a fair price, gender equality, good working conditions and care for the environment.

"The items for sale at Ten Thousand Villages are fantastic," said Ben Ward, co-president of Clemson ONE Campaign.

As if that weren't enough, buying the items helps support artisans in impoverished parts of the world. It's a win-win.

The organization first pays the artisans 50 percent of the sale.

Then, once the item is sold they send the rest of the profit directly to them.

It remains involved with the help of local nonprofit organizations.

Many of these organizations get involved through the on-going efforts of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), of which Ten Thousand Villages is also a member.

MCC provides volunteers who form rela-

tionships with the artisans and networking opportunities of fair trade.

Ten Thousand Villages has been practicing fair trade since 1946.

It is this commitment that guarantees that the quality of the crafts to continue to improve, since the commitment is real and constant.

Ten Thousand Villages insures that these artisans have consistent work.

They do this by helping them establish relationships with other buyers.

The success of this organization can be understood more clearly by learning about the different women which it has impacted, such as Rami Kempu.

Kempu is a member of a group of artisans called SHARE near the town of Vellore in Tamil Nadu, southern India.

"This income (from fair trade) lets me take my own decisions and helps me care for my children and family," said Kempu.

"I don't ask my husband or parents to help me meet my basic needs, I cover them myself."

The Clemson festival is not a fund-raiser for any campus group.

The proceeds of the exhibit, aside from small overhead costs, go to buy more handcrafts from artisans.

Weekly World Update

National Report

■ **The teen who fled from Nebraska with a middle school teacher said their friendship led to sex.** The young man, 13, is an illegal immigrant from Mexico and might not ever be able to return to the U.S. The 25-year-old teacher, Kelsey Peterson, has been charged with crossing state lines with the intention of having sex with a minor and is in a California jail. The two embarked on their trip two weeks ago, beginning in Lexington, Neb. The boy claims that he had sex with the teacher while they were in Lexington. According to the young teen, the trip was Peterson's idea, but he went along with the plan. He told his teacher that he wanted to visit his birthplace in Penjamo, a town in the Mexican state of Guanajuato.

■ **A 600-pound cow fell approximately 200 feet, landing on the hood of a minivan crushing the front end.** The car, which was carrying Charles Everson Jr. and his wife Linda of Westland, Mich., suffered extensive damage including a crushed hood. According to Chelan County District 5 Fire Chief Arnold Baker, the couple missed being killed by a matter of inches Sunday as they drove on Highway 150 near Manson, Wash. The year-old cow, which was named Michelle, had been reported missing by a breeder. It was euthanized at the scene of the accident. The Westlands were in the area celebrating their one-year wedding anniversary.

■ **Voters in Berkley, Mich., turned down an amendment to the city charter on Tuesday that would have allowed a nativity scene to be displayed outside their town's city hall.** Some residents of the town were outraged that the city and local clergy association made a deal with the American Civil Liberties Union to move a crèche which had been placed on public property for about 25 years. The nativity scene has been moved away from government grounds to the lawn of a church. The display spent last Christmas at the new location, but those who want to return the nativity scene to a public property petitioned to get the measure on Tuesday's general election ballot.

■ **A young man who had recently broken up with his girlfriend tracked her down in a car chase, fatally shot one of her friends and then committed suicide.** Seventeen-year-old Andrew Brown also wounded another teen with his gun and beat the girl with the butt of a shotgun. Fisher was driving the Ford Explorer where Tiffany Howard, 16, retreated after saying she had "some concerns" about Brown. Fisher, Howard, and friend, Jeremy Vasquez, were riding in Fisher's Explorer along with two other teens when they noticed Brown following them and showing his gun. The teens in the Explorer dialed 911 and were trying to reach a police station when Brown executed his attack. According to authorities, Michael Fisher, 18, was killed.

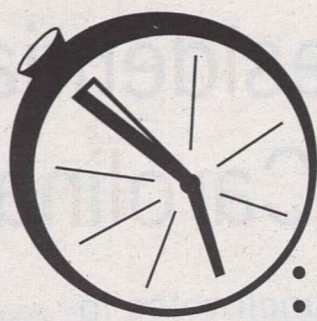
World Report

■ **A teen in Helsinki, Finland opened fire at a school on Wednesday, killing eight after posting a warning video about the shooting on YouTube.** The 18-year-old shot himself and was taken to a local hospital. A YouTube video titled "Jokela High School Massacre" showed a picture of a building by a lake and two photos of a teen holding a handgun. The YouTube user who posted the video was identified in the user profile as an 18-year-old from Finland. In the profile, the user called for a "revolution against the system." Police confirmed the shooting at Jokela High School in Tuusula, a town located 50 miles north of the capital, Helsinki.

■ **Chile returned 3,778 books that its military had taken from Peru's national library more than 126 years ago.** Chilean military forces pillaged the library after capturing the Peruvian capital, Lima, during the War of the Pacific. The books date from the 16th to 19th centuries and are written in Greek, Latin, Spanish and French. Chile shipped the books to Peru this week, and the books will be returned to Lima's national library. Nivia Palma, national director of Chile's libraries, archives and museums, presented the books to Peruvian officials in a ceremony, and Foreign Minister Jose Garcia Belaunde thanked Chile for returning the books. Belaunde said the two neighbors must work to strengthen the friendship between the countries.

■ **Turkey's government announced on Tuesday that they will change a law that was used to prosecute a Nobel laureate.** The Nobel Prize-winning author Orhan Pamuk was accused of insulting Turkish identity when he commented on the mass killings of Armenians by Turks in the early 20th century. Turkey claims the death toll has been inflated, and the deaths were the result of civil unrest rather than genocide. The Turkish law for insulting the Turkish identity or the country's institutions is currently punishable by three years in prison. The European Union asserts that the law does not fit within the bloc's standards of free speech. The amendment to revoke the law is likely to pass parliament, where Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's party has a majority.

■ **Suspected Islamic extremists were taken into custody across Europe on Tuesday as part of an anti-terror sweep against cells based in northern Italy.** Authorities captured recruits and would-be suicide bombers in northern Italy who were training to carry out attacks in Iraq and Afghanistan. The suspects were wanted on charges including association with the aim of committing international terrorism and falsifying documents to aid illegal immigrants. In Britain, authorities reported the arrests of two suspects in London and Manchester and face extradition to Italy. French and Portuguese report one arrest for each of their countries, but neither of the countries released information about the suspects' identities.



:30 seconds with...

Ray Barfield
Clemson University
Shakespeare Professor

Jennifer Salane: How long have you been teaching Shakespeare?

Ray Barfield: I came to Clemson in the fall semester of 1968 to teach Shakespeare, writing classes and sophomore literature surveys.

JS: Where is your favorite place to attend Shakespearean play performances in the Clemson area?

RB: The Clemson Shakespeare Festival has brought some fine productions (and a few we'd like to forget) to the Brooks Center.

JS: What's your favorite movie?

RB: Many movies that I thought were absolute favorites have faded on re-seeing, but I'd watch "Some Like It Hot" or one of the Alec Guinness Ealing Studio comedies any time it was shown. Lately I've gotten a lot of laughs from a DVD of "The Triplets of Belleville," which isn't an ordinary kind of animated film.

JS: If you could be any Shakespearean character in real life, which one would you be and why?

RB: This one I won't choose. Even though they couldn't drive a car or use a computer, many of those characters have very human

and sometimes contradictory traits that are replicated in all of us - and vice versa.

JS: Ever been to the Globe? If so, how would you describe it?

RB: Seeing "As You Like It" at the New Globe several years ago was fun, partly because the guy sitting behind me had never been to a play before and kept asking his wife silly questions about what was going on. He was like one of Hamlet's "groundlings," in effect, and he added a dimension to the experience.

JS: What is your favorite book?

RB: Maybe a thick anthology of English or American literature. I live in a house crammed with books, audio and video recordings in several formats and vintage photographs, so I am much more a person to gather things and try to make connections than to isolate and dwell on favorites.

JS: Where's the one place on campus that you like to go to escape all chaos and relax?

RB: Most Sunday afternoons I take a three and a half hour walk from west campus to Kite Hill and back. It's a good way to see what's going on and to let things settle in my mind.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

IT'S TIME TO ORDER CAP & GOWN & GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE OVER \$30.⁰⁰
AT:

SBS - Student Bookstore - 101 Sloan
Downtown on the Corner

OR ONLINE

@ www.mygraduationsupplies.com

Phone Orders: 1-800-241-4723



Approved by Collegiate Licensing co.

News By Numbers

24
number, in hours, of a surgery performed on a two year old girl from India who was born with eight limbs.

35
age, in years, of a homeless man in New York who broke into a church to call a sex hotline.

82
age, in years, of a Chicago grandmother who was shot with a TASER by police after swinging a hammer at the officers.

110
number of O'Hare International Airport security badges found to not match the individuals who carried them.

TIGER BRIEFS

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded \$2 million to Clemson University's Center for Biological Interfaces of Engineering (CBIOE) for the development of engineered tissues that will be used to study the causes, progression and treatment of breast cancer. The tissue engineering technology was pioneered at Clemson and is based on inkjet printing, allowing the creation of identical tissue samples that can be used to construct cause and effect models. The CBIOE, located in Rhodes Engineering Research Building, has a mission to promote the development of clinically relevant biomaterial products and technology for treatments that can be transferred to patients. The grant from NSF was one of the seven awarded to institutions to advance the basic knowledge and control in the field of cellular and biomolecular engineering through the newly established NSF

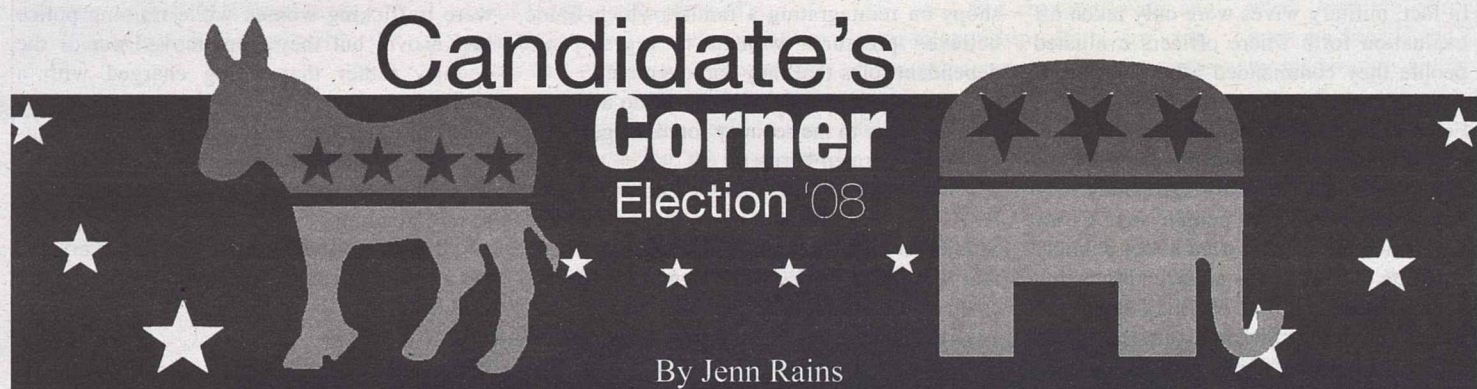
Emerging Frontiers in Research Innovation Office (EFRI). Other institutions receiving EFRI awards include John Hopkins University, University of Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Stanford University, University of Virginia and University of Wisconsin.

Clemson University's T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena will host the S.C. Farm and Ranch Expo Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The event serves as an opportunity for pet owners, homeowners, landscapers, farmers, ranchers and the general public to learn about new equipment and techniques. Vendors will show their products and be available for questions, and live entertainment is scheduled for each afternoon. Admission is \$5 per person and children under 12 years of age will be admitted for free. In conjunction to the event, seminars are scheduled for Dec. 1 starting at 9 a.m. Each seminar will focus on chute-side management and herd health.

According to the results of the 2007 National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), 83 percent of first-year students say the courses at Clemson stress the application of theory or concept to new situations. In other words, the students say that the education they are receiving is more

than the memorizing and regurgitating facts. The report also states that Clemson's percentage is higher than the average among national peer doctoral-extensive institutions. The NSSE report also states that students are expected to apply theory and concepts to their disciplines throughout their academic career. Additionally, Clemson encourages faculty and student interactions through creative inquiry, internships, undergraduate research and cooperative experience, and 40 percent of Clemson seniors report participating in these specialized activities.

Clemson University broke ground on Friday, Nov. 2, for the Harris A. Smith Building for packaging science and graphics. The new 28,000 square-foot building will house the Sonoco Institute of Packaging Design and Graphics. The three-level building will include labs, offices and studios that will serve up to 500 students every year. The building will be named for former chairman, president and chief executive officer of Smith Container Corp. Harris A. Smith from Atlanta. Smith is a major Clemson donor who decided to invest in higher education to support the packaging industry. Smith has contributed \$3.5 million to Clemson, and Sonoco Products Co. of Hartsville, S.C. has contributed \$2.5 million for the Harris A. Smith Building.



Joe Biden
Democratic Senator from Delaware

Bio: Joe Biden was born in Scranton, Pa., on Nov. 20, 1942. He was born into an Irish-Catholic, middle-class family and was raised in Delaware with his three siblings. He is an alumni of the University of Delaware and Syracuse Law School. He lives with his wife Jill, who is a school teacher. He also has three children and five grandchildren.

Political Experience: He started his political career with the New Castle County Council in Delaware. At age 29, he won a seat in the United States Senate, where he still serves as a Democratic Senator from Delaware. He has been a member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee for the past 30 years and became the chairman in January.

The Issues

Immigration: He wants to create a worker program that allows illegal immigrants who have lived and worked in the United States for five years or more to apply for permanent residency. He also wants to build a fence along the U.S.-Mexican border to stop illegal immigration.

Environment: He believes global warming is a problem that must be dealt with by Americans. In order to do so, he wants to increase the use of renewable fuels and energy and invest in more energy-efficient cars. He also wants to set a limit on greenhouse emissions in the United States and set regulations to make the U.S. Government more energy efficient.

Capital Punishment: He supports the death penalty and even wrote a crime bill that states which crimes justify the death penalty. However, he has voted against limiting the number of appeals for death row inmates.

Healthcare: He wants to provide universal healthcare to all Americans, starting by getting all children insured and extending their coverage until age 21. Access will be provided for all adults by opening existing programs to those uninsured and by reforming the insurance industry so as not to discriminate against anyone. He also encourages programs that promote awareness and prevention of many health issues that Americans can avoid.

Abortion: He does not believe in granting public funding for abortions because it makes the government directly involved. He is a long-standing supporter of *Roe v. Wade*, a court case that allows abortion without government interference. However, he did vote to ban late-term abortions.

Same-Sex Marriage: He wants to end any discrimination against people based on sexual orientation, specifically dealing with marriage and adoption. He believes the federal laws need to be re-examined to prevent any discrimination against same-sex couples who want to be married. He does support letting individual states decide how to define marriage and civil unions without federal intervention.

Iraq: He wants to bring U.S. troops home without causing too much chaos in Iraq. To do so, he wants to create one central government in Iraq responsible for national interests and three regional governments controlled by the Kurds, Shiites and Sunnis respectively, responsible for their own regions. A non-aggression pact would be signed by the regions in Iraq and its neighbors to ensure no violence occurs. Next, U.S. troops will be downsized, leaving enough troops to maintain security. The U.S. will provide more economic aid and create a jobs program to help Iraq become more stabilized.

Tom Tancredo
Republican Representative from Colorado

Bio: Tom Tancredo was born on Dec. 20, 1945, in Denver, Colo., and is of Italian descent. He was born into a Roman-Catholic family but is now an Evangelical-Presbyterian. He graduated from the University of Northern Colorado and was a high school history teacher before becoming a state representative. Tom lives with Jackie, his wife of 30 years, in Littleton, Colo.; they have two sons and five grandsons.

Political Experience: He started his career in politics as a state representative in the Colorado legislature, a position he held for five years. He was then appointed the regional representative by Ronald Reagan for the Department of Education, which he held for ten years. He was then elected in 1999 into the United States House of Representatives in Colorado and has held the seat since.

The Issues

Immigration: He believes that illegal immigration threatens the American economy and must be stopped. He is against providing amnesty to illegal immigrants already in the U.S. and believes they must be deported. He wants to secure the U.S.-Mexican border to prevent immigrants from coming in and take away with any jobs or opportunities that help illegal immigrants in the U.S.

Environment: He thinks that global warming is a problem that the U.S. must face. He believes the U.S. needs to decrease its dependence on foreign oil, which will result in lower carbon dioxide emissions.

Capital Punishment: He is a supporter of the death penalty and believes it is appropriate for heinous crimes. However, he thinks the death penalty is more of a state issue and the federal government should not get involved unless it is a crime such as treason.

Healthcare: He believes there are two huge problems with the healthcare system today: the high costs of insurance and the number of people uninsured. His goal is to prevent illegal immigrants from benefiting from any kind of insurance or healthcare in the U.S. because they are driving up the cost for everyone. His plan is to band together small businesses to create an association health plan with lower costs. He also wants to create federal incentives and subsidies for the uninsured but make state governments the primary providers for those who cannot afford insurance.

Abortion: He is strongly against abortion and believes *Roe v. Wade* should be repealed. He is against federal funding to any organization or program that supports abortion. He voted to prohibit partial-abortion except when the mother's life is at risk.

Same-Sex Marriage: He wants a federal ban on same-sex marriage, which would make it illegal for any type of marriage other than a marriage between a man and woman. He thinks the main purpose of marriage is procreation and by allowing same-sex couples to marry, procreation is reduced. He is concerned that if judges allow same-sex couples to marry, they will eventually advocate laws allowing bigamy, polygamy or incest.

Iraq: He thinks the U.S. has given Iraq an opportunity to create a democracy and become a democratic nation, and now it is time for Iraqis to take charge and ensure their own success. He believes that a timetable should be set for when U.S. troops leave Iraq and turn over power to its government. By doing so, he believes this will allow the factions and regional powers in Iraq to work together to create a new balance of power.

CRIME

ARRESTS

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
FRIDAY, NOV. 2 TO WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

Nov. 3

2:06 a.m., Charles M. Powell, disorderly conduct, Wannamaker Hall, officer: Lehmann
9:02 p.m., Heather L. Walsh, disorderly conduct, Littlejohn Coliseum, officer: Moore
9:33 p.m., Christophe Herrera, disorderly conduct, Littlejohn Coliseum, officer: Durham
11:13 p.m., Steven M. Schwartz, sale of counterfeit goods, P-3, officer: Gowan
11:13 p.m., Steven Williams, sale of counterfeit goods, P-3, officer: Gowan
11:13 p.m., James R. Smith, sale of counterfeit goods, P-3, officer: Gowan

Nov. 4

11:28 p.m., Jamie D'Angelo Pruitt, sale of counterfeit goods, P-3, officer: Hughey
11:28 p.m., Edward Thomas, sale of counterfeit goods, P-3, officer: Hughey
11:28 p.m., Fifi S. Nelson, sale of counterfeit goods, P-3, officer: Hughey

CRIME REPORT

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
FRIDAY, NOV. 2 TO WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

Nov. 2

1:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Cooper Library, officer: Jones
1:28 p.m., damage to vehicle, R-2, officer: Henriksen
4:59 p.m., petty larceny, Harcombe Dining, officer: Harrington

Nov. 3

10:18 a.m., suspicious activity, Williamson Road, officer: Jones
6:00 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Hwy. 93/ Centennial, officer: Harrington
7:45 p.m., damage to property, E-1, officer: Harrington

Nov. 4

3:56 p.m., petty larceny, P-3, officer: Cassell

Nov. 5

7:33 a.m., Lisa Coaker, motor vehicle accident, Perimeter Rd., officer: Henriksen
2:51 p.m., Anna K. Whiteside, Driving Under Suspension-1st Offense/ Motor Vehicle Accident, Hwy.93, Hwy. 76, officer: Porter
8:05 p.m., Joe Morse, Motor Vehicle Accident, Hwy. 93/ Hwy. 76, officer: Porter

Nov. 7

11:56 p.m., Spencer Coombs, Theft (Unfounded), Mauldin Hall, officer: Durham

FIRE/RESCUE

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY FIRE DEPARTMENT
FRIDAY, NOV. 2 TO WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

Nov. 4

1:13 p.m., fire, 268 Rock Creek Rd.,CUFD
1:18 p.m., fire alarm, Calhoun Mansion, CUFD
11:46 a.m., Elevator Entrapment, Littlejohn Coliseum, CUFD

Nov. 6

12:57 p.m., fire alarm, Harcombe, officer CUFD

On this day in History

1888: Jack the Ripper killed his last victim, Mary Jane Kelly.

1895: American inventor George B. Selden patented the gasoline-powered automobile.

1912: Woodrow Wilson was elected as the 28th president of the United States.

1965: A switch at a station near Niagara Falls failed, causing the Northeast and parts of Canada to go dark for more than 13 hours.

1989: Borders between East and West Germany were opened and the Berlin Wall began to be dismantled the next day.

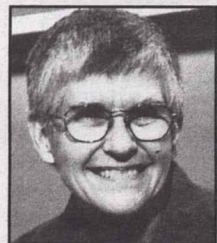
Cynthia Enloe addresses both sexes' roles in Iraq

A feminist offers her thoughts and feelings on military service and questions Department of Defense decisions.

CAROLINE RASH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Cynthia Enloe sees a feminist perspective not as broadening a worldview but as sharpening it.

Tuesday night, the feminist writer and professor at Clark University came to speak about "Women and Men in the Iraq War: Some Feminist Clues" in Lee Hall Auditorium.



CYNTHIA ENLOE

"No one told me to take seriously people in the position of wives to military personnel, but that's what I did," said Enloe.

"And I don't know what you think the Department of Defense does, but it worries about marriage."

Enloe's talk centered on the complex relationship women have to militarization, including their roles as supporters of military men, as selves pressured to mature and regress in relation to men's presence or absence and as insecure people under security forces that do

not adequately address their concerns.

Enloe briefly described a history of women's role in United States military campaigns as supporters of their husbands.

She said men who can prove that their wives will "chip into the war effort for free" by supporting junior military wives and displaying morale were and are more often promoted.

Enloe's example was Kim Jorski, a woman who gave up pursuing a career in real estate after the Department of Defense (DoD) called and asked her to support other military wives.

Though the DoD does not legally bind women to this duty, societal expectations can be just as forceful, according to Enloe.

In fact, military wives were only taken off the evaluation form where officers evaluated the people they commanded after a group of wives went to Congress to protest it.

Enloe further noted that many people find it difficult to untangle supporting one's spouse and supporting a country's foreign policy.

She cited the threats people sent Cindy Sheehan when the woman tried to act publicly as a grieving mother and as a citizen protesting the war. Enloe believes the resulting anger was a misinterpretation of Sheehan's protest of the

war as a threat to the value of her son's death and the other thousands of dead soldiers.

Military service is a strain on many marriages, and Enloe says these family dynamics or "marriage politics" reflect a complex set of needs for those creating and maintaining a war.

Firstly, they need women to become self-sufficient so their husbands are not worried about problems at home during the war.

Secondly, they need women to continue to support her husband and reintegrate him after his tour, so that he will be more likely to reenlist or encourage others to do so.

The Department of Defense offers workshops on reintegrating a family, which Enloe believes pressures women to regress into dependent roles that they had overcome.

She then turned her focus to Iraq and how women relate to the security forces largely created and operated by men.

Some women, like Senior Lecturer Nadje Al-Ali in the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies at the University of Exeter, contend that the police force largely ignores women's concerns of gender specific violence.

This is a problem of awareness and defini-

tion.

Nemo, an Iraqi woman interviewed in the Washington Post, said that when women from her beauty parlor called the Iraqi police about kidnapping and assaults in the streets, they were ignored.

As far as security from occupying forces, two of the three major security corporations in Iraq,

Blackwater, which was created by a Navy SEAL and hires many ex-special operations soldiers, and DynCorp, have black marks on their records either for use of excessive force or violence specific to women.

According to Enloe, DynCorp personnel were trafficking women while training police in Kosovo, but they were moved out of the country rather than being charged with a crime.

Enloe hopes to raise awareness and untangle the "spider web of assumptions" people have about women's roles and rights in relation to militarization.

"I believe it's important to look at effects, but a truly radical approach considers causes," said Enloe.

CANDIDATE from page A1

His foreign policy also includes pulling American troops out of Iraq, something he strongly advocates.

The advantage to this, he argued, is that the threat of terrorism would be minimal, and America could focus on national defense and strengthening its borders.

Paul also listed off other countries and places where America could pull its troops from.

Among there were the Middle East, Korea, Japan, Europe, South America and Colombia.

"(Even) those who do not agree about changing our foreign policy...are going to be forced to except this because we can't afford it anymore," said Paul.

"We're going broke, and we got to admit it. We couldn't even fight the war overseas if the Chinese weren't loaning us the money."

The national debt, according to Paul, is increasing at a rate of 500 billion dollars a year and is unsustainable.

By changing the foreign policy, Paul believes he could fix the debt problem, as well as the social security problem.

"You don't want to put the elderly out on the street, and you don't have to," said Paul.

"We save the money; we bring our troops home; we concentrate on enhancing freedom here...(and) at the same time we can offer the young and the young at heart a chance to get out of the system."

"I'd let you get out and take care of yourselves."

Paul said that freedom is about personal responsibility and self-reliance but also that a person is able to keep what he or she earns.

"That means we have to get rid of the income tax," said Paul.

Paul then brought up the issue of privacy.

He stated that the government seeks to protect only the secrecy of the government.

"Governments should be open; we should know what's going on, and the privacy of the individual should be protected," said Paul.

He said the government took advantage of the atmosphere after Sept. 11 to further its ability to protect

its own privacy.

Paul criticized the "lazy and careless" position some Americans take that if they have to sacrifice some of their own personal liberties, they ultimately receive more protection.

"That is nonsense," said Paul.

"You never have to sacrifice liberty in order to have your safety."

The Constitution was written to limit the government, but there is now a "super government," said Paul.

"We as a nation should never go to war without a constitutional declaration of war, and when we do it, fight it to win it and get it over with and never go to war under a UN resolution."

The United Nations, according to Paul, does not serve the United States' best interests.

By leaving the UN, America could concentrate on its own borders.

"Borders are important," said Paul.

"If you don't have borders, you don't have a nation."

The enticements are what is encouraging illegal immigration.

The biggest being those who are illegal immigrants who arrive in the country and are awarded with citizenship, something Paul adamantly opposes.

"We should also have no federal mandates on the states or local communities," said Paul.

"To provide benefits for illegals...is helping to bankrupt our government and our country."

Paul said that at first he was skeptical of the idea of running for president.

After he saw the support voters, specifically the young ones, were showing, he became more optimistic towards the idea.

"What this campaign is all about is to make sure the will of the people is expressed loudly enough...(and that includes) our freedom and protection under the Constitution."

OLYMPIC from page A1



The Olympic rowing team will practice on Lake Hartwell to prepare for the 2008 Summer Olympics.

decided it would be best to find an alternative location despite the fact that the team does not normally travel to warmer places until January. Clemson University Rowing Head Coach Richard Ruggieri stated that this opportunity was a win-win situation.

"You have 26 guys who (come here to train and) enable us to network out to the entire rowing community," said Ruggieri.

According to Clemson University Novice Head Coach and All American Rower Corrie McGrath, playing host to the Olympic team lends "credibility to the things that have been said about Clemson University."

This calls attention to the high reviews of Lake Hartwell and the University's rowing facilities. Clemson's remote location and college atmosphere were also factors in Teti's decision.

The rowers themselves, who range from 21 to 34-years-old and come from an assortment of places such as Maine, Washington and even Peru, have melded seamlessly with the college setting.

With the majority of the team not long out of college, life in Clemson has proven to be a welcomed reminder of days recently past.

However, nostalgia has not proved to be a deterrent to a focus on training. Wyatt Allen, the 2007 U.S. Rowing Male Athlete of the Year, felt that one of the best things Clemson has to offer is its body of water.

In their downtime, the rowers devote a lot of time to rest and recuperation. "Rowing is a fitness and strength sport," said Brodie Buckland, a rower and Oxford graduate.

In regards to an intense athletic training regimen, which can sometimes prove difficult to balance with school and life for a student athlete, rower Matt Schnobrich said that one should always remember to enjoy his or herself.

Many may foster the belief that athletes of such high caliber would be susceptible to deep seeded rivalry amongst many teams across the globe.

However, there has proven to be little truth in such a claim. Teti became acquainted with a plethora of rowers across the world through a life devoted to the sport.

He stated there is a large level of mutual respect among all Olympic athletes because each one recognizes the hard work and dedication it takes to rise to such a level.

But Teti made a point to relay the fact that this is not to say that there is a lack of friendly competition.

"We know we have to get faster," said Teti. "But we have done well."

The 2008 Summer Olympics, officially known as the Games of the XXIX Olympiad, will be celebrated from Aug. 8, 2008, to Aug. 24, 2008, at the Beijing National Stadium in Beijing, China.

Need to know what class to take?

Want to get the low-down on your professors?

Is it time for you to give your professor a grade for a change?

Then check out...

RATE YOUR PROFESSOR

<http://people.clemson.edu/~psp/ryp.htm>

R.Y.P. is a service dedicated to the exchange of ideas and information about professors at Clemson University and is brought to you by the Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.



CLASSIFIEDS

Classifications	Office Telephone Hours	How to place a classified ad	Deadline	Classified Ad Rates
100 Help Wanted 200 For Sale 250 Automotive 300 For Rent 350 Roommates 400 Services 450 Retail	Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Office Address 315 Hendrix Center Clemson, S.C. 29634	By Phone: (864) 656-2150 By Fax: (864) 656-4772 By E-mail: classified@thetigernews.com In Person: 315 Hendrix Center	3 p.m. Tuesday Payment Methods Cash, Check	Students: 50 cents/word Other: \$1.00/word

(864) 656-2150 • classified@TheTigerNews.com

100 HELP WANTED

Reliable wait staff needed.
 Cross Creek Plantation
 Clubhouse. Contact Al Shadwick
 (864) 324-2003 or
al@netmds.com.

Students, work when you want.
 Earn \$1,000-\$3,000 per month.
 Fraternities and Sororities
 welcome. Call Doreen or
 Mike at (864) 644-8637 or
 (864) 569-3904.

Have books you want to get rid
 of? Want to learn how to donate
 them? Contact Jennifer Salane at
jsalane@clemson.edu

200 FOR SALE

New Lake Home, close to
 Clemson. Nice neighborhood.
 3200 SF, 3 Story, 4BR, 3 1/2 BA,
 screen porch, party deck, platform
 dock, neighborhood boat ramp.
 Below appraisal at \$479K.
 Owner/agent (404) 579-0961.

350 ROOMMATES

Share new 3 BR house with fe-
 male stndents, W/D,
 5 minutes from campus.
 \$345/month,
 utilities included. (704) 517-7986
 or (704) 609-3135.

114 Robinson St. Clemson, SC 2
 roommates needed!!
 Private house above
 Tiger Towne Village.
 \$350/month + bills.
 Call Doug @ (864) 508-2385 or
 call Jace @ (843) 364-4815.

Housemate needed in town. Pri-
 vate BR, BA share
 living room and kitchen.
 CU easy walk.
 \$300/month + utilities.
 Jaime (864) 940-4824

Roommate needed
 Spring 2008. Renovated
 Cedarwood Apartment.
 Private Bath.
 Call (864) 888-7325.

700 LOST & FOUND

Found at Fike pool:
 Lady's earring, gold
 with diamonds;
 call (864) 654-4812,
 must show matching
 piece to claim.

800 MISC

Neep help raising money
 for your service
 organization or project?
 Let us help. Raise money by
 running a campus book drive.
 I will buy the books you collect.
 For details
phillipbowser@hotmail.com.

850 TRAVEL

#1 Spring Break Web site!
 4 & 7 night trips to
 BahamaPartyCruise,
 Panama City, Acapulco,
 Cancun and more.
 Low prices guaranteed.
 Group discounts for 8+.
 Book 20 people to get 3 free
 trips! Campus reps needed.
www.studentcity.com or
 (800) 293-1445.

Spring Break 2008!
 Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free!
 Best Prices to Jamaica,
 Mexico, Bahamas,
 S. Padre and Florida.
 Call for Group Discounts
 (800) 648-4849.
www.ststravel.com.

Student Credit Cards \$

\$ Apply Online

Billions Available to Students \$

<http://StudentCredit.741.com>

www.fordcollegehq.com

student bonus cash
 EXCLUSIVE OFFER
\$500

Solid. define yourself.

Additional savings just for college and trade school students, recent grads and grad students

2008 Ford F-150

Ford
COLLEGE STUDENT PURCHASE PROGRAM
www.fordcollegehq.com

Ford **LINCOLN** **MERCURY**

The Galley Restaurant

*Fine Waterfront Dining
 And Nami Asian Bistro*

Great Pay Flexible Hours
 Only 12 miles from campus
 No Sundays Evenings Only

NOW HIRING!

Apply in person at
 Portman Marina
 Lake Hartwell, Anderson
 287-3215 or 287-3211

PREGNANT...
or think you might be?

Stop by Birthright
 for a pregnancy test
 that is free, reliable,
 confidential,
 accurate...
 and it only takes
 4 minutes.
 No appointment
 needed.

WE CARE...WE CAN HELP

Birthright of Clemson
 654-3377 or 1-800-550-4900 (Hotline)
 105 Wall St. Suite 4 Clemson
 (Behind Eckerd & Bank of America)

"Student Senate at a Glance"

LEGISLATION

- Resolution supporting smoking ban in Clemson, to be voted upon by City Council
- Resolution sending our condolences to USC
- Resolution supporting honors on diplomas
- Resolution supporting cooperation with

Graduate Student Government
 All legislation is posted in the library each week

UPCOMING EVENTS

Empower Tailgate
 Saturday, November 10th
 from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 in front of east gate
 Littlejohn, FREE food, drinks and PRIZES!!!!

all Senate meetings will be open to all students for the rest of the semester, 7:00 PM, Mondays in the Senate Chambers outside of Harcombe

SPEAKING

Should the Bush administration be more vocal about the implementation of military rule in Pakistan?



Sarah Zion
english
sophomore

"I think that the U.S. should not support military rule in Pakistan because we are very passionate about spreading democracy."

"We mustn't allow 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend' approach to foreign politics."



Michael DeWitt
chemical engineering
sophomore



Ginger Thomas
nutrition
freshman

"Yes, because if an extremist like Musharraf completely changes the form of government, Pakistan might not be one of our allies anymore."

"Yes, the administration should vocalize it's disagreement with President Musharraf's actions to implement military rule."



Michael Parks
general engineering
freshman



"Yes, even though they are on of our allies, we are trying to spread democracy and protect people's freedoms."

Brad Schneider
mathematical sciences
freshman



KAS '07

Pakistani situation showcases double-standard

U.S. needs consistency in approach to foreign affair regulation

The explosive situation in Pakistan is only getting worse. Since the declaration of "emergency rule" on Nov. 3 by Pakistani leader Pervez Musharraf, the country has been in a state of turmoil due to political and civil uncertainty.

On the evening of Nov. 3, independent news channels went blank, and troops poured into the streets of the capital. The building that housed Pakistan's Supreme Court was surrounded by police. The judges inside were told that if they did not swear to obey a "provisional" constitutional order under the declaration of "emergency rule," they would be excused from their positions. Some agreed, but many of the judges refused to accept the order.

General Musharraf avoided giving any indication of when his "emergency rule" would come to an end. In his address to the nation, he defended his actions by stating that the Pakistani Supreme Court had weakened the nation's fight against terrorism with recent decisions.

Musharraf's move comes in the wake the opposition's steady increase in power. Many people are saying that this sudden (though perhaps eerily predictable) declaration of "emergency rule" is simply a last gasp, a final effort to retain his power in the face of the rise of his opponents.

Last gasp or not, General Musharraf's move came as uncomfortable news to a White House that has been pushing for a more democratic form of rule in Pakistan. Musharraf has been one of the Bush administration's biggest allies in the "war on terror," allowing United States military forces to deploy to Afghanistan from within Pakistani borders. But the large amounts of money and energy spent maintaining a good relationship with Musharraf's government stands out painfully to U.S. government officials in light of the recent events.

The White House's response might best be described as "measured." While several aides and officials have publicly criticized Musharraf's "emergency rule," President Bush has remained relatively quiet on the issue, stating only that Musharraf is keenly aware of the United States' stance with regard to the steps that the general is taking away from democracy.

However, President Bush's reaction was not nearly so "measured" when another southeast-Asian government resorted to a form of military

rule. Myanmar's recent political and civil problems have garnered international protest and criticism, not the least of which came from President Bush. The President's harsh criticism of the repression of peaceful public protests in Myanmar has not been a secret, and his recent address to the United Nations and approval of the sanctions being imposed on Myanmar only served to further entrench his criticism of the events.

Compared with his response to Myanmar, however, Bush's reaction to Musharraf's declaration seems slow in coming. But the White House's critical lethargy is not the only thing that raises questions: The United States' continued flow of funding and support for the Pakistani government can be seen as sending mixed messages, and many say that the response is not nearly strong enough.

The comparison between the situations in Myanmar and Pakistan is inevitable. Both are essentially examples of military oppression of public rule. But the White House's vested interest in Pakistan seems to have stifled the critical response that was so strong in the indictment of a similar situation in Myanmar. Many argue that a certain political tact is required in the case of Musharraf—he has been one of the biggest supporters of the United States' military movement in the region. However, the message that is sent when people claim that "tact is required" is this: The threat to democratic and public rule is only worth combating if the fight is no threat to our nation's interests. That may seem a blunt statement, but it forces us to ask this question: what are our interests? Has the "war on terror" become so important that it trumps the democratic freedom of another nation's people? We can only hope that it has not.

Note: President Bush made statements on Wednesday denouncing Musharraf's actions. However, we believe that this editorial is still relevant to the issue of our nation's consistency in similar instances of foreign policy.

The opinions expressed in the above editorial are written by the opinions editor and represent the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board. In representing the majority view, the staff editorials may not represent the individual view of any particular member.

COMMENTARY

Parenting difficult in a Britney world

STEPHEN PINEROS

Columnist



I would really hate to be a parent in this new millennium. Parenthood is this constant struggle to raise a child with the morals and values that you the parent would want him or her to have. Forces from all directions are vying for a shot at influencing your kid, for good or bad. Unfortunately, our society often sees fit to instill all the wrong values. From coast to coast, this wonderful American society of ours constantly places images of consumerist excess before the eyes of its young people. It truly is an MTV society that promulgates a "me first" lifestyle.

It does not help that the role models of American kids often exemplify in their personal lives the excess that is encouraged by movies and television. It is hard to argue that a single celebrity's actions have a direct influence on any particular person, but it is hard to ignore the connections when you have an entire industry of people that wallows in overindulgence.

I can think of two pitiful souls in the past two years who have done wonders to further the typical carefree celebrity image. Remember when Lindsay Lohan starred in "The Parent Trap"? I do, and she seemed like such an innocent child star too. Oh, how the times have changed. This past summer she was a train-wreck personified. It seemed like she simply

could not stay out of trouble. One week it was a DUI, next week she had crashed her car into a tree, then she was in rehab, then she was out, and surprise, another DUI. It is funny what money can do to you when you have missed out on your own proper child rearing. She may call it living out her life, but I call it an acute unawareness of the responsibility a person of her notoriety holds.

Speaking of irresponsibility, could someone e-mail me the number of brain cells Britney Spears has left? I am sure it would not take long. She was only 16-years-old when her first album was released, the age most girls are figuring out how to juggle relationships, parents, school and their own bodies. I find it ironic that the former mouseketeer's first hit single was entitled "Hit Me Baby One More Time." It is what I like to call classic foreshadowing.

I know the news loves to cram it down our throats, but allow me to run through a short list of her wayward actions over the past two years.

February 2006: While driving, she holds her infant son in her lap. November 2006: She files for divorce, demanding custody of her kids. February 2007: She goes into rehab twice for substance abuse, and in between visits, bizarrely has her head shaved. September 2007: She performs at the VMAs. Enough said. Later that month: she is forced to take random drug tests and ordered to spend 8 hours a week with a parenting coach. October 2007: She is ordered to give custody of her boys to Sir Federline. In addition, there have been misdeemeanors, excessive partying and car exit flashing.

She seems to me like someone who moved out too early and did not learn the discipline necessary to avoid the pitfalls of fame and wealth. Now that she has kids, her overindulgence could not have come at a worse time. Not only is she abusing herself, but she is raising her kids in precisely the kind of atmosphere that appals many American parents.

Of course, her penchant for irresponsibility does not seem to have affected her penchant for garnering top album sales. Her new album

"Blackout" had first day sales of 124,000 last week, and by the time you are reading this, should have replaced Carrie Underwood at number one. Wonderful, all she needs right now is to know that despite her negligent behavior, she can still make oodles of money. Apparently people either still like her music or are curious because of the train wreck she has become. She is still a money-maker. Some say this is the break she needs, that all she needs is a little positive in her life to bring her out of her self-induced madness. I suppose that means her boys have not been positive. Children are supposed to be the pride and joy of parents. Of course, when you are driving around with your kid in your lap, you are not really convincing anyone you care about them.

Yet, maybe all this scathing Britney-bashing is overkill. American pop culture has this funny way of praising the victories of the famous then vilifying them the next week for their mistakes. The truth is people normally do not react well to being criticized, when a little understanding and concern could go a long way. Only a few people really know how Britney feels or how hard she is trying to straighten out her life. I am not trying to minimize her actions at all, but I can say that neither you nor I can provide her with the solutions to her issues. The fact that the American public is not personally close to her seems to make us think we can pass judgment without consequence, when in reality it is surely tearing her apart.

STEPHEN PINEROS is a senior majoring in history. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

“Speaking of irresponsibility, could someone E-mail me the number of brain cells Britney Spears has left?”

Second base not really safe

DAMON ANDREWS

Columnist



In light of the article which was featured two weeks ago on the Portland schools offering birth control to middle school-aged children, I thought I would take a look at the overall issue of the decency of sexual innuendos in public schools. While the Portland school system felt it appropriate to give twelve to fourteen-year-olds access to birth control, another school system across the country felt that a mild hint of a sexual reference was completely inappropriate, and even when put towards a good cause.

In case you don't know what I'm referring to, I'm talking about the two Salina Central High School senior girls in Kansas who tried to raise \$10,000 for breast cancer during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Their scheme? Haley Wenthe and Jessica Sheahon used the clever slogan of "Save 2nd Base," which was featured across the abdomen of a t-shirt right underneath two baseballs located across the chest and torso area.

Now, before I continue in my defense of the shirt and my criticism of those who shot the poor girls down, if you are unaware of why this shirt might be inappropriate, please ask the very next person you see what the "bases of dating" are.

The slogan was originally conceived and presented at a convention in Philadelphia in 2005 by Kelly Rooney, a victim of breast cancer who passed away last year.

After selling bracelets, beads and temporary tattoos, Wenthe and Sheahon had t-shirts printed with the slogan on it to sell around school. However, this brought about

a whirl of trouble for the girls, from both within and outside of the school system.

One of the road blocks stopping the mass production of the t-shirt was a legal issue involving a trademark of the slogan. Erin Dugery, a sister of Kelly Rooney's, along with a friend, had the slogan "Save 2nd Base" trademarked for a foundation established to commemorate the life of Rooney after her death. When Dugery found out about the production of the shirts by Wenthe and Sheahon featuring her trademarked slogan and logo, she asked that the shirts not be produced and sold anymore.

While having an interest in intellectual property law, I concede to admit that the two high school seniors infringed on a registered trademark. But were they not helping the same cause that Dugery is seeking to help?

Sure, the donations made from the funds acquired by Wenthe and Sheahon wouldn't be given to the Kelly Rooney Foundation, but aren't all breast cancer awareness organizations on the same team? With Wenthe's deceased mother a victim of breast cancer and Sheahon's mother just getting out of chemotherapy, I can't imagine the girls' intentions were anything but honorable, and the money would find its way to the rightful place.

If anything, Dugery should be flattered that her slogan and t-shirt idea caught on like it did. And, whether the funds are being given in the name of Kelly Rooney or not, the fact that money is being donated to fight breast cancer and raise awareness about it should be enough that Dugery doesn't have to take the glory for owning the trademark, one which she didn't come up with in the first place.

I hope that Kelly Rooney is scolding her sister from the grave for being so selfish and having such a self-interest to the point that she would ask that t-shirts not be sold despite being a source of monetary

contributions against such a devastating disease.

The other barricade the girls ran into was from within the school—the administration. Although being a cancer survivor himself, the vice principal of Salina High told the girls that they had crossed the line of decency when he found them selling shirts at a high school football game on a Friday night. It's too bad the vice principal probably hadn't heard about the birth control distribution in Oregon or the complete revamping of the sexual education curriculum in California, or he might have looked at the incident a little less harshly, particularly considering the girls were selling shirts for a noble cause.

Salina Principal Stan Vaughn told reporters with regards to the t-shirts that they "contained a sexual innuendo that was inappropriate for school." Wake up, Mr. Vaughn! You're not in Kansas anymore, metaphorically speaking. This is the 21st century, and a slogan such as that shouldn't have ruffled your feathers like it did.

Whether or not students would have bought and worn a breast cancer awareness t-shirt had it not been for the slogan, I don't know definitively.

However, it was reported by Wenthe and Sheahon that after the t-shirts were banned at the school, sales actually increased.

Whether this is a result of students wanting to be rebellious or not, the bottom line is that the slogan the girls used and the audience which they sought to impact were a perfect combination—the shirt raised awareness of a pressing issue facing many women today while being chic enough to reach a young crowd willing to pay money for a t-shirt they'll actually wear (perhaps with a small smirk on their faces).

DAMON ANDREWS is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

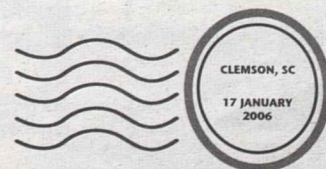
Editorial biased

First of all, I'd like to address the article about students being allowed to carry concealed weapons on campus. I feel, as a woman and undergraduate at Clemson University, that the right to bear arms is a privilege that some have taken advantage of in the past, but that the rest of us vulnerable citizens should not be put at risk. I am a freshman commuter, and quite frankly, I do not feel safe on the Clemson campus at night. I fully intend to take a course in concealed weaponry and do all that I can to protect myself. All in all, pepper spray and pocketknives can only do so much. A sure shot in self-defense is enough justice and protection for me. But aside from my opinions, I am appalled that the article was so biased. If an author is going to interview students about a topic, and then only release the answers given that don't agree with her views, then she is first and foremost an author of bad judgment, and second, the editor is at fault for not addressing such an issue. My second beef with the paper is the political cartoon on page B3 of the November 2, 2007 issue. This is a racist, biased, unjust and absolutely hateful slur that should have NEVER, EVER made it into the paper. Even the Times wouldn't have had the audacity to print something so vulgar. Beyond the politics in the paper, I applaud its reporting abilities. I must honestly say that you all work hard to achieve one of the best publications I've read, but I feel that the editors need to monitor more closely the things written and drawn. I know there are those of us who don't agree

with carrying guns, but I do, and I know the opinions editor interviewed people who do too. It is the job of a reporter to give (mostly) unbiased stories. As a person who sees things from both sides most of the time, I feel it unfair for the way these hurtful opinions are portrayed. Freedom of speech is a right. That's why I only read certain articles in The Tigertown Observer. I've even submitted pieces for it. However, as a part of the media, set an example and at least try not to offend everybody.

Lisa Danielle Camp
student

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. Feedback from our Web site may also be considered for publication. Submissions must include the author's name, number (or e-mail address), hometown, class and major. All submissions will be checked for authenticity and may be edited for clarity and grammar. Space considerations may result in submissions being held for later publication. THE TIGER reserves the right to print or edit all submissions. Send letters to our U.S. Mail address, or e-mail them to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



THE TIGER

SENIOR STAFF

CAROLINE RASH
Editor-in-Chief

editor@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

EMILY SPARR
Managing Editor

managing@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-1596

COLLEEN GLEESON
Associate Editor
associate@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

NAVIN RAJAN
Business Manager
business@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-1596

NEWS

news@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-4006

MELISSA WHITSON (INTERIM)
News Editor

COHEN SIMPSON (INTERIM)
Assistant News Editor
EMILY CALLAHAN
News Layout Editor

SPORTS

sports@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-6269

DANIEL TAYLOR
Sports Editor

ALAN SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor
ASHLEY SWOAP
Sports Layout Editor

TIMEOUT

timeout@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-0986

ASHLEY CRISP
TimeOut Editor

KATIE FRICKS
TimeOut Layout Editor

OPINIONS

letters@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

JYE SHAFER (INTERIM)
Opinions Editor

JULIE GERDES
Assistant Opinions Editor

PHOTO & ART

photo@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-4007

LIZ HUNTER (INTERIM)
Photo Editor

BRIAN SCHNEIDER (INTERIM)
Assistant Photo Editor
ROSS KUCSERA
Art Director

COPY EDITING

copy@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

JONATHAN YONGUE
Copy Editor

ASHLEY GARRIS
Copy Editor

JENNA SHELTON
Copy Editor

SARAH MYERS
Copy Editor

WEB SITE

webmaster@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

PERRIN COLLINS
Webmaster

DISPLAY ADS

advertising@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2167

CHARLES PARSONS
CAROLINE TROTTER

MEGHAN JOSEPH
LAUREN HAVILAND

Ad Production/Sales
EVAN ROPER

Creative Services

CLASSIFIEDS

classified@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

LAUREL BROWN

Classified Advertising Sales

CONTACT US

MAIN OFFICE
315 Hendrix Student Center
Clemson University

Phone (864) 656-2150
Fax (864) 656-4772

U.S. MAIL

315 Hendrix Student Center
Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29633-1586

PRINTER

Walton Press, Monroe, Ga.

COMMENTARY

New reason for lack of scientists

LUCAS HURD
Columnist

It is not surprising for any of us to hear, yet again, that there is a decreasing number of American students going into scientific and engineering fields. The same reasons have also been used for as long as I can remember. These include students' lack of interest, parental pressure in not going into a scientific field because of the difficulty and pathetic salaries compared to some other professions and, of course, the rising engineering unemployment rate among U.S. citizens.

The result of this decline has not been fully realized or understood, but many predict that other countries, such as China, will catch up to America, not only in scientific endeavors, but also in the international investment market and in military innovations. Earlier this year, China actually tested an anti-satellite weapon, blowing an orbital satellite into hundreds of pieces and leaving that area of space littered with debris. This will probably never be in real military use against the United States, but it was a strong statement for China's relatively new space program.

It is without question that if America wants to remain ahead of the rest of the scientific world, then more American students need to be earning advanced science degrees at the graduate level. How to accomplish this is a question with which many universities are faced, but I believe that there is an obvious issue that nobody ever seems to address, and admittedly, I am addressing it timidly. This sentence from Purdue University's aerospace engineering graduate admissions Web site says it all: "57 percent of our students are U.S. citizens." Being a science major, I know that more and more foreign citizens are being admitted to the top universities — I have worked and gone to class with them here at Clemson — but 57 percent! This is only my second year in college, but I know many good American-born students that have applied for graduate positions and have been turned down. Or, more likely, good students that became discouraged and did not even apply to the top schools. And who could blame them with those kinds of numbers?

More than one school has these kinds of "positive" numbers on their Web sites. Take a look at MIT, Cal Tech and even Georgia Tech. This leaves me thinking: Is the lack of American scientists a result of the lack of students' interests, or should we be holding graduate schools responsible for admitting such an appallingly low number of U.S. citizens?

Universities, especially private ones, may defend themselves by saying that they are choosing the best students for their program, but what good is it for our country to educate so many non-Allied foreign students at our best universities, and then allow them to go directly back to their home nations and compete against us? Is it the unrealistic dream of scientists uniting together worldwide for one common goal? Last time I checked, we live in a capitalist society and like it or not, there is a difference between a Chinese scientist making a discovery and an American scientist making the same one.

The only logical conclusion I could think of was that universities have become too afraid of cries for diversity. But this is not an issue of diversity. There is absolutely nothing wrong with a foreign citizen pursuing an education in America and then remaining here to join the workforce, even if he chooses not to become a citizen and just applies for a visa. This is actually one of the best examples of the "American dream," and part of what keeps the United States ahead of the rest of the world's scientists — we attract the majority of the best. We all probably have friends or professors that have done this, and we all probably agree that it is a great thing that they are able to do it. As a matter of fact, one solution to the problem may be making it easier for foreign graduate students to obtain work visas and U.S. citizenship while still in school. However, it would still be foolish to think that all of the foreign science students admitted to our universities are going to stay here. Graduate admissions committees need to be more realistic and think of their nation's future as they choose among an increasingly diverse pool of applicants.

LUCAS HURD is a junior majoring in physics. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

POLITICAL CARTOON



PAWS UP, PAWS DOWN

A New Jersey black bear broke into a minivan in search of Halloween candy. Apparently, she found it: Police officers found candy wrappers both in and around the vehicle.



A woman wearing a wedding dress drove her car into a nearby pond in an attempt to evade police officers who had tried to take a bag of marijuana from her. She didn't get away.



An Ohio woman recently defeated her brother in the mayoral race in the tiny town of Montezuma. Sibling rivalry indeed.



A Seattle woman bit off her ex-boyfriend's lip while they were kissing, permanently disfiguring him. Police found his lip on the floor, covered in cat hair.



A car repair shop owner found an urn containing the cremated remains of a South Carolina woman in the backseat of a Buick. The woman's family believes her remains were lost during a move.

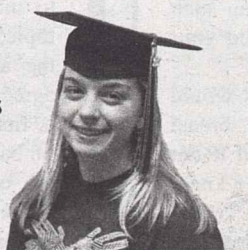


An Australian court ordered a woman accused of stealing and killing a goat to apologize to the goats owners on Tuesday. The woman used the goat in a mock Satanic ritual. But we like goats!



Graduation brings orange realizations

DIA ZAFEROPULOS
Photo Editor



It's that time. Graduation and the real world are a month and a half away. Do I really have to leave? Well, I don't want to be a creepy townie and visit The Tiger office every Wednesday night (like a certain former sports editor named Eric Sprott). Then again, as I turn in my office key, I feel as though I'm turning in a huge chunk of my heart along with it. I suppose the only way to get that chunk back is by becoming a townie. So it's an option.

When it comes down to it, I hate saying goodbye to Clemson because it has become my home. Even though I am originally from Chicago (really, do you guys have to call me a Yankee and mean it?), the South is warm, friendly and filled with more orange than I have ever seen in my life.

One of my fondest orange memories comes from my very first football game during freshman year. I was a diver on the swim and dive team and participated in the annual "parade of athletes." Every

Clemson team gets to walk around the football field and wave at the crowd (all of my fans were wildly screaming my name, of course, and by all I mean the two acquaintances I had made within the first few weeks of school). I remember stepping onto the field and looking up into a sea of solid orange. Individual people did not exist, only a color that made a lot of noise. The crowd was overwhelming, as was the team spirit. I was on the sidelines when the football players ran down the hill. Seeing them sprint with such energy and hearing the crowd respond with such enthusiasm, I couldn't help but start to cry from all the emotion and excitement.

The worst part is that every time that cannon is shot and those boys run into the valley, I still cry. I love Clemson. I love football. One time this year, I started getting emotional when the bus with the players passed by on its way to the hill. They weren't even on the hill yet; they were just being shuttled there! What is wrong with me!? I love Clemson. I love football.

Embarrassing confessions aside, it's so hard to leave because I've done so much growing. I started off in packaging science, confident that I wouldn't fall into a student statistic and change my major, and then I ended up in modern languages. I told myself I would keep my activity involvement low key and ended up in a sorority, a language club, two honor

societies and the newspaper.

To be completely honest, the reason I am so scared to leave is because of the acceptance and success I've felt at this University. When I walk away from this campus, I have to start all over again and construct a new environment from ground zero. That thought tears my stomach to shreds, even as I type it into this article.

But I suppose that's what college is all about. You leave one comfort zone, and just as you're settling into your surroundings, it's time to get uncomfortable again. The most consistent part of your life is that it's inconsistent. Quite a reassuring sentiment, right?

At the very least, we can take comfort in the fact that we're going into the next uncomfortable situation with a little more experience, as well as a pricey piece of paper that will help get us where we want to go. As for me, I hope my days as a photojournalist aren't over, and that the next time you see a photo credit in the Chicago Tribune, my name is there. But who knows where I'll find new success? All I know is that no experience will match my time in college, and no newspaper will ever be as dear to my heart as The Tiger. Photo love.

DIA ZAFEROPULOS is a senior majoring in French. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

Subscriptions are available by mail for \$35/semester or \$60/year. Send your name, address and phone number with a check payable to Clemson University to: The Tiger - Circulation Department, 315 Hendrix Student Center, Clemson University, Clemson, SC, 29633-1586.

Perspectives expressed by individual members of The Tiger, guest columnists or Speaking Out subjects do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Tiger as a whole, its staff members or Clemson University.

Your own fireplace, your own house...

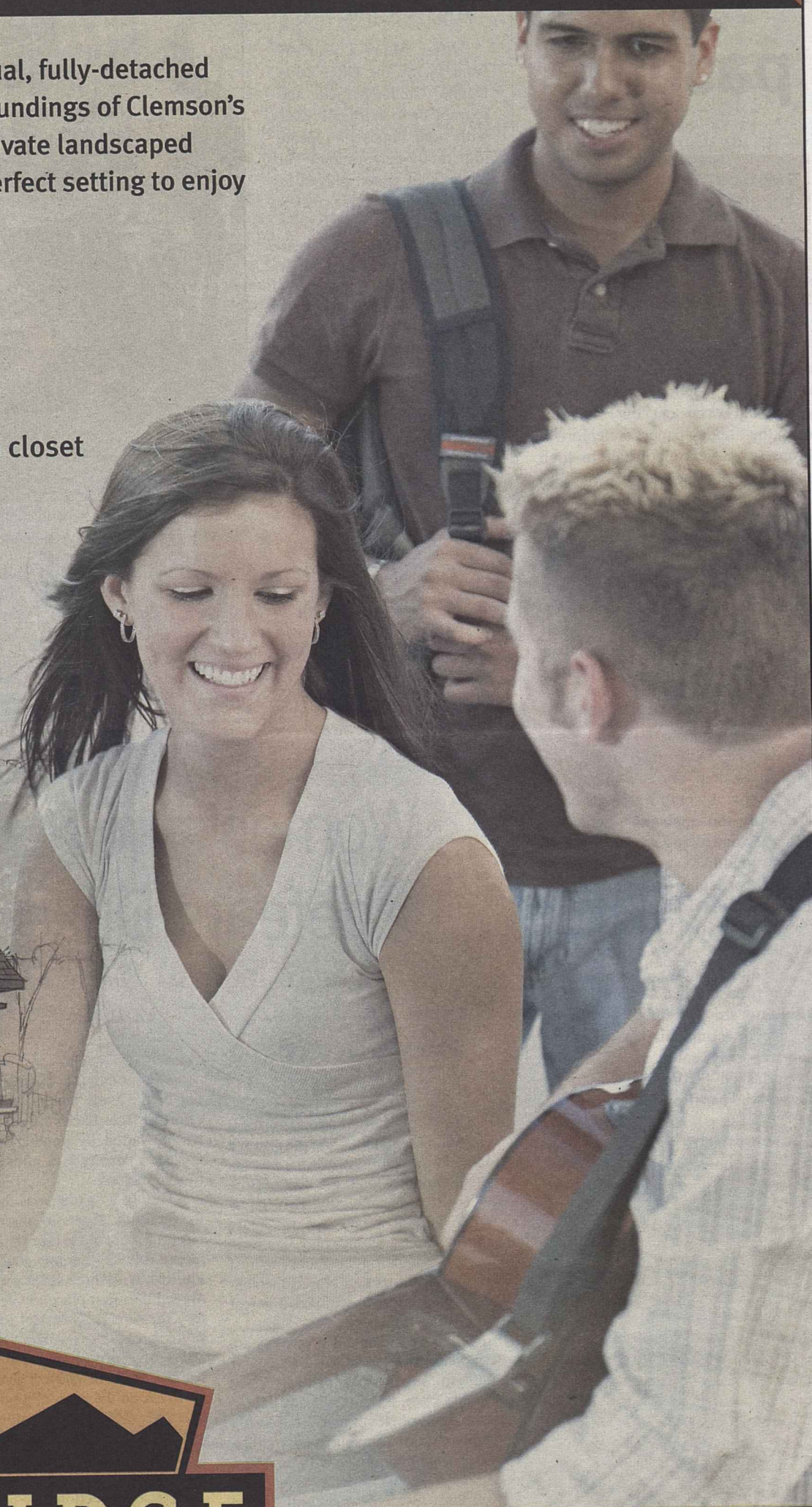
Don't miss out on the best Clemson has to offer.

Opening
August '08

Designed for independent student living, the individual, fully-detached homes of Chimney Ridge are set in the wooded surroundings of Clemson's natural beauty. Affordable craftsman style homes, private landscaped grounds and sophisticated amenities make for the perfect setting to enjoy the most college has to offer!

Features include:

- Wide front porch with full-size, outdoor stone fireplace. Fireplace offers easy on/off gas logs for ambience & heat without the mess
- 4 Bedrooms, each with private bath and walk-in closet
- Spacious kitchen with large granite island bar & granite countertops
- Visit us online for more information, view floorplans or find a roommate; or call 864.654.1673 to speak with a leasing agent.



THE HOMES at

CHIMNEYRIDGE

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WWW.CHIMNEYRIDGEofCLEMSON.COM

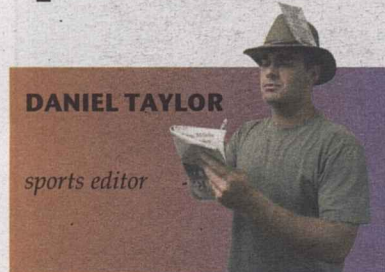
1200 OLD SHIRLEY ROAD * CLEMSON, SC * 864.654.1673 * 866.650.1673



The decline of our pastime

DANIEL TAYLOR

sports editor



There was a time when baseball dominated my interest in sports. I religiously watched every Braves game and even cut out statistics from the Sunday paper to memorize. From seven-year-old t-ball to high school, baseball was king.

There was a time that I chose baseball over life itself. One evening as a youngster, I was eagerly watching the Braves in our living room, while my father showed less enthusiasm and was dead asleep on the couch. I was always a much more active television viewer than my father, and I even had a batting ritual whenever David Justice came up to the plate. In order to help out the Atlanta slugger, I would grab my own bat from my ballbag and proceed to step into an imaginary batter's box. I would watch the balls thrown by the opposing pitcher on the screen and swing whenever I felt Justice should swing.

This particular evening, I really laid into one of the imaginary pitches; if it had been a real baseball, I would have clobbered it. Unfortunately, the strength of my swing slipped the bat from my hands, and it went sailing towards the sleeping bear on the couch. Immediately, my jaw dropped. My entire life of eight years flashed before my eyes as I watched the bat flip wildly in the air ever closer to my sleeping father.

The bat finally landed on a cushion, mere inches from my dad's stomach, then it twisted violently before coming to a rest on the couch next to his leg. I stood motionless and held my breath fearfully like a wounded wildebeest does in front of a lion. I was waiting for the first sign of movement from my dad to dart out our front door, race across the yard and begin a long life on the streets. Times would be hard, but I would be alive.

But, by the grace of God, my father remained asleep — somehow oblivious to the dangerous bat that rattled all around him. Exhaling, I tiptoed over to the couch to retrieve my bat, and then silently returned to my imaginary batter's box. Somehow, I didn't learn my lesson and continued to help out Justice

see **BASEBALL** page C8

Tigers jump back in ACC race

Clemson's 47-10 win over Duke puts them back into contention for the conference title. Winning out would put the team in Jacksonville.

SARAH PORRI
STAFF WRITER

After taking a year off from facing the Duke Blue Devils, Clemson made the journey up to Durham, N.C., with high hopes of repeating their performance in 2005. That game, played at Clemson, the Tigers crushed the Blue Devils with a final score of 49-20. This year was no different as Cullen Harper lead the Tigers to a 47-10 victory. Clemson is now ranked No. 20 in the nation with a record of 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the ACC, but with tough opponents still to come.

Although the final score was not close, the Tigers struggled to get anything going in the first quarter. Instead, it was the Blue Devils who were passing and running the ball downfield in the opening quarter, and they had a touchdown to show for it. Clemson's only points of the quarter came on a field goal by Mark Bucholtz with about four minutes left.

However, the Tigers began to show new spirit



Clemson running back James Davis blows away from Blue Devil defenders in Wallace Wade Stadium. Davis gained 118 yards and scored a touchdown on merely eight carries.

offensively in the second quarter, starting with a 19-yard pass from Harper to Aaron Kelly for a touchdown with just over eight minutes left in the half.

As the second quarter was beginning to wind down, Harper sent one flying into the hands of Tyler Grisham,

putting the Tigers just three yards shy of another touchdown. This time, Harper used his running skills to score on the ground from two yards out. This ignited a spark on the Clemson sideline and showed the Blue Devils the Tigers were back in business.

Less than a minute later, linebacker Courtney Vincent strengthened the Tigers' lead when he pummeled Duke quarterback Thaddeus Lewis in the end zone for a safety. Then, perhaps, the most impressive play of the half occurred as C.J. Spiller returned the

ensuing safety kick 84 yards for a touchdown with only 30 seconds left. This was Spiller's eighth career touchdown of more than 50 yards, which is a school record. Just like that, Clemson had scored 16 points in less than a minute and took a 23-7 lead into halftime.

The third quarter was more of the same for Clemson. The Tigers took hold of the ball to start the second half, but were forced to punt it away after only a few plays. However, the Blue Devils were not even able to go forty yards before safety Michael Hamlin came up with an interception to give Clemson the ball back.

On the very next play, James Davis was given the ball and never looked back. All he saw was the green grass of a Blue Devil end zone in front of him as he ran for a career-long 70-yard touchdown. Davis finished with 118 yards rush-

see **FOOTBALL** page C5

Women's soccer defeats Duke

After falling to 2-0 FSU, Clemson beats Blue Devils 1-0 to end regular season.

ADAM CRISWELL
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Tiger soccer team wrapped up regular season play with a double home stand against the Florida State Seminoles and the Duke Blue Devils. It was the only two game stretch without a tie since the Lady Tigers began conference play. Clemson dropped a tough fought contest against FSU in a 2-0 loss and closed the season on a strong note with a 1-0 defeat of the Blue Devils.

The No. 15 ranked Florida State Seminoles traveled to Historic Riggs Field to square off against Todd Bramble's No. 25 ranked Lady Tigers on the night of November 1st. Scoring machine Mami Yamaguchi entered the game for the Seminoles with an ACC-leading 17 goals scored. Yamaguchi lived up to the hype and continued to pad her gaudy scoring stats, recording both of FSU's goals in the 2-0 Clemson defeat. Her first score came with less than a minute left in the first half, on the possession directly after Seminole goalie Erin McNulty managed a miraculous save of a well-

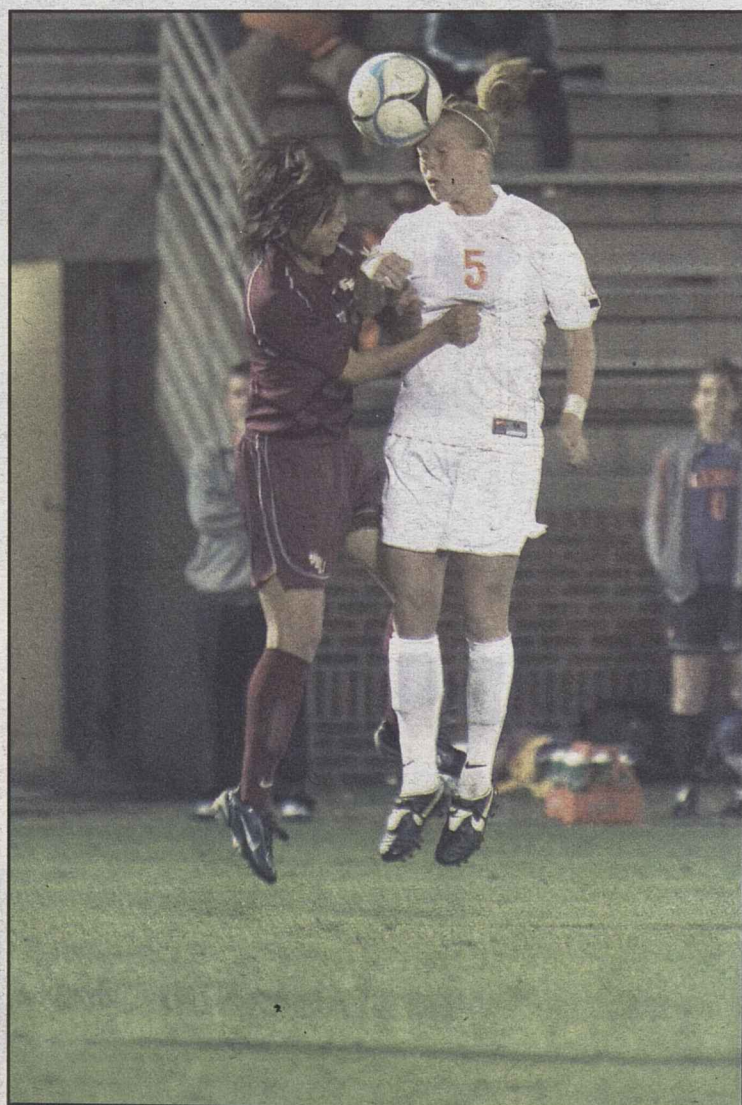
placed Clemson header.

The momentum change took a lot out of the Lady Tigers, whose tough effort to fight back in the second half was thwarted by another Yamaguchi goal on a penalty kick after a Clemson foul in the box.

The FSU game was highlighted for the Lady Tigers by the one player burning her name in the Clemson record books. Senior goalie Ashley Phillips, with three saves on the night, moved into first place in Clemson history for career saves. Her total of 307 saves broke the previous record of 305 set by former Tiger All-American Katie Carson in 2001. Currently with 72 saves on the season, a goal-against average of .76 and a save percentage of .85, Phillips joins teammates Elizabeth Jobe and Julie Bolt on the 2007 All-ACC team with her debut as a first-team selection.

On Saturday night, the Lady Tigers broke a streak of close losses and hard-fought ties to record their first ACC win since their conference opener against Maryland. The 1-0 win

see **LADIES** page C7



Clemson's sophomore midfielder Lindsay Jackson locks up with a Seminole player during the Tigers 2-0 loss to Florida State at Historic Riggs Field.

TIGER SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL Saturday 11/10 Wake Forest 12 p.m. Clemson, S.C.	VOLLEYBALL Friday 11/9 Duke 7 p.m. Clemson, S.C.	MEN'S BASKETBALL Monday 11/12 Furman 7:30 p.m. Clemson, S.C.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Friday 11/9 Maine 7 p.m. Clemson, S.C.	MEN'S SOCCER Tuesday-Thursday 11/13-15 ACC Tournament TBA Cary, N.C.	WOMEN'S SOCCER Friday-Sunday 11/9-11 ACC Tournament TBA Orlando, Fla.	SWIMMING AND DIVING Friday 11/9 Savannah College 4 p.m. Clemson, S.C.
	Saturday 11/15 Miami 7 p.m. Clemson, S.C.	Thursday 11/15 Mississippi State 7 p.m. Mississippi State, Miss.	Sunday 11/11 Western Carolina 2 p.m. Clemson, S.C.			

i am music. i am movies.
am live. i am music. i am entertainment.
i am movies. i am live.
i am live. i am movies. i am music.
i am live. i am entertainment.
i am movies. i am music.
i am live. i am entertainment.
i am movies. i am music.
am live. i am entertainment. i am
i am live. i am music. i am live.
i am entertainment.
i am live. i am movies.
i am entertainment. i am live.
i am music. i am movies.
m entertainment. i am live.
i am entertainment.
i am movies. i am music.
i am entertainment. i am live.
i am music. i am movies.
i am live. i am entertainment.
i am music. i am movies.
i am entertainment. i am live.
i am music. i am live.

CLEMSONLIVE

entertainment for you!

WWW.CLEMSONLIVE.COM

dan ahdoot @ mckissick theater



wednesday, november 14, 2007

FRESHMEN FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT!
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16

TEAM SIGN-UPS END:

Monday November 12!

7-10 Person Teams!

EMAIL TEAM INFO:

alhall@clemson.edu

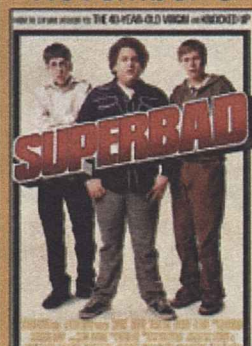
INCLUDE CUID, t-SHIRT SIZES, and TEAM NAME!

GRAND PRIZE: CAROLINA PANTHER TICKETS!!

FOOD, t-SHIRTS, GIVEAWAYS!!!

FREE WEEKEND MOVIES
WITH CUID • FREE POPCORN

November 8



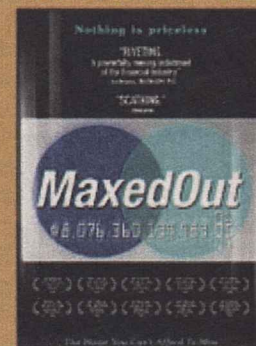
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 8

November 9



FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 9

November 11



SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 11

November 12



MONDAY
NOVEMBER 12

**NEW WATERFRONT
STUDENT COMMUNITY!**



HIGHPOINTE™

O F C L E M S O N

A student community like no other.

**NOW
PRE-LEASING
OPEN FALL
2008!**

- Lagoon style pool
- Hot tub
- The Lazy Lagoon River
- 7-acre green space for all types of activities
- Outdoor fireplace
- Outside speaker system around pool
- Large fitness center
- Tanning beds
- Entertainment lounge with HD television
- Study/library areas
- Wireless Internet access
- Outdoor grills and tables
- Sand volleyball court
- Future walking/hiking trails
- Beach area adjacent to Lake Hartwell
- Transportation: CAT bus stop or equivalent
- Just 2 miles from Clemson University campus
- Pet-friendly
- All condominiums pre-wired for security system
- 24-hour manned and gated entrance

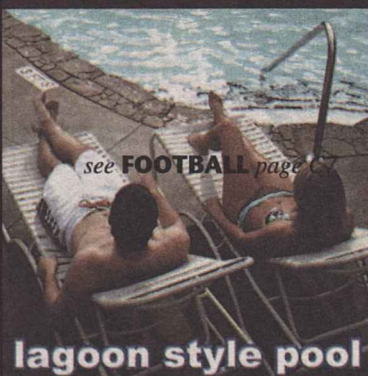
CONTEST!

1st 50 leases get entered into a drawing!

• 1st place: \$2,000 Spring Break Vacation!

2nd place: 42" Plasma TV valued at \$1,400!

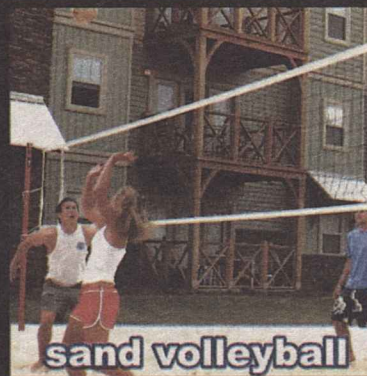
Additional prizes include 20 \$50 Visa cards.



lagoon style pool



4-bedroom
4-bath condos



sand volleyball



lazy lagoon river

www.highpointeofclemson.com



Developed by:

TOM WINKOPP
REALTOR/DEVELOPER, LLC
Developing our community's potential

SALES: 864.654.2200
LEASING: 864.654.3333



All this and a
lazy lagoon
river too!



2007-08 Season Preview



ALAN SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a long time since there was so much excitement surrounding Clemson basketball, but heading into Monday night's season opener against Furman, there is plenty of reason to believe that Coach Oliver Purnell's most complete Tiger squad is ready to end the school's 10-year NCAA Tournament drought.

Last season, it appeared as if the Tigers were a lock to make the Big Dance after a 17-0 start, but after suffering back-to-back heartbreaking defeats against Duke and Virginia in late January, the season suddenly took a downward spiral and the Tigers ended up narrowly missing the tournament. However, Clemson did recover late in the season, making a nice run to the NIT Championship Game and tying a school-record with 25 wins.

The Tigers have consistently improved in each of Purnell's first four seasons, and with four starters returning from last year's team, a breakthrough into the upper-tier of the ACC is the next step. In fact, with this group's overall balance and experience, most publications are predicting Clemson to finish fourth in the ACC.

Backcourt

The only scholarship player missing from last year's team is point guard Vernon Hamilton; but nevertheless, the Clemson backcourt could end up being the team's strength. Guards Cliff Hammonds and K.C. Rivers are both coming off of huge seasons, while freshmen Demontez Stitt and Terrence Oglesby are good enough to contribute immediately.

Rivers, a classic swingman, led the Tigers in scoring last season with 14 points per game and is the team's best returning three-point shooter. He took his game to another level during the NIT, where he averaged 19 points per game and made the all-tournament team. Rivers, who is also a solid rebounder, is poised for a break-out season and has the potential to be one of the ACC's best all-around players.

Hammonds, who is expected to be the senior leader of the team, is a smart ball-handler who boasted a 2.49 assist-to-turnover ratio last season, which was second best in the ACC. Hammonds also added a new element to his game last year when he showed phenomenal improvement in his outside shooting ability, hitting 37.9 percent of his three-point attempts compared to just 28.3 percent the year before.

Hammonds will likely begin the season as the team's starting point guard, but Stitt will be thrown into the mix almost immediately since he is a natural point guard unlike Hammonds. The development of Stitt, who was named Mr. Basketball in North Carolina as a high school senior, could end up being

a major factor in the Tigers' success this season.

Oglesby, a guard from Tennessee, is a gifted long-range shooter who could become a valuable asset off the bench for Clemson as well.

Frontcourt

Clemson fans were able to breathe a sigh of relief last summer when James Mays withdrew his name from the NBA Draft and decided to return for his senior season. Mays, an athletic 6'9" power forward, was an All-ACC defender last season who recorded seven double-doubles. Mays is known for his outstanding defensive ability, but even though he averaged 12.2 points per game last season, he needs to be more aggressive when he drives to the basket.

Sophomore Trevor Booker is back as the team's starting center after a very impressive freshman campaign. He may be undersized for a center at 6'7", but what he lacks in height, he makes up for in ability. Last season, Booker finished fifth in the nation in blocked shots (including eight in one game against North Carolina) and led the team with 44 dunks. Booker is arguably the most talented player on the team, and after playing his best ball late last season, he could end up being one of the ACC's biggest surprises.

Energetic senior Sam Perry is expected to begin the season as the team's starting small forward. Perry doesn't put up huge offensive numbers, but he is an excellent defender who plays with a lot of character and emotion, making him a fan favorite.

The play of backup center Raymond Sykes could have a huge impact on the team this season. Sykes is tall and athletic, and is a strong defender as a result, but offensively he has been sloppy at best. If he can show improvement in his offense game, combined with his height, he could turn into a dangerous player.

Forwards Julius Powell and David Potter will be expected to contribute off the bench for the Tigers as well. Powell showed a lot of promise during his freshman season, but his playing time and production was limited significantly by a knee injury for most of last season. If Powell can fully recover from last year's disappointment, he could turn into a legitimate inside-outside scoring threat.

Potter struggled offensively as a freshman for much of last season, but saw plenty of valuable playing time and showed noticeable improvement late in the year when he made huge shots to help beat Virginia Tech and Syracuse. Much more will be expected of Potter now that he has a year under his belt.

Jerai Grant, a 6'8" freshman power forward, is a strong rebounder and defender who should see some playing time off the bench as well. Grant is the nephew of former Clemson star Horace Grant, who had a successful 17-year NBA career that including four NBA titles.

Final Analysis

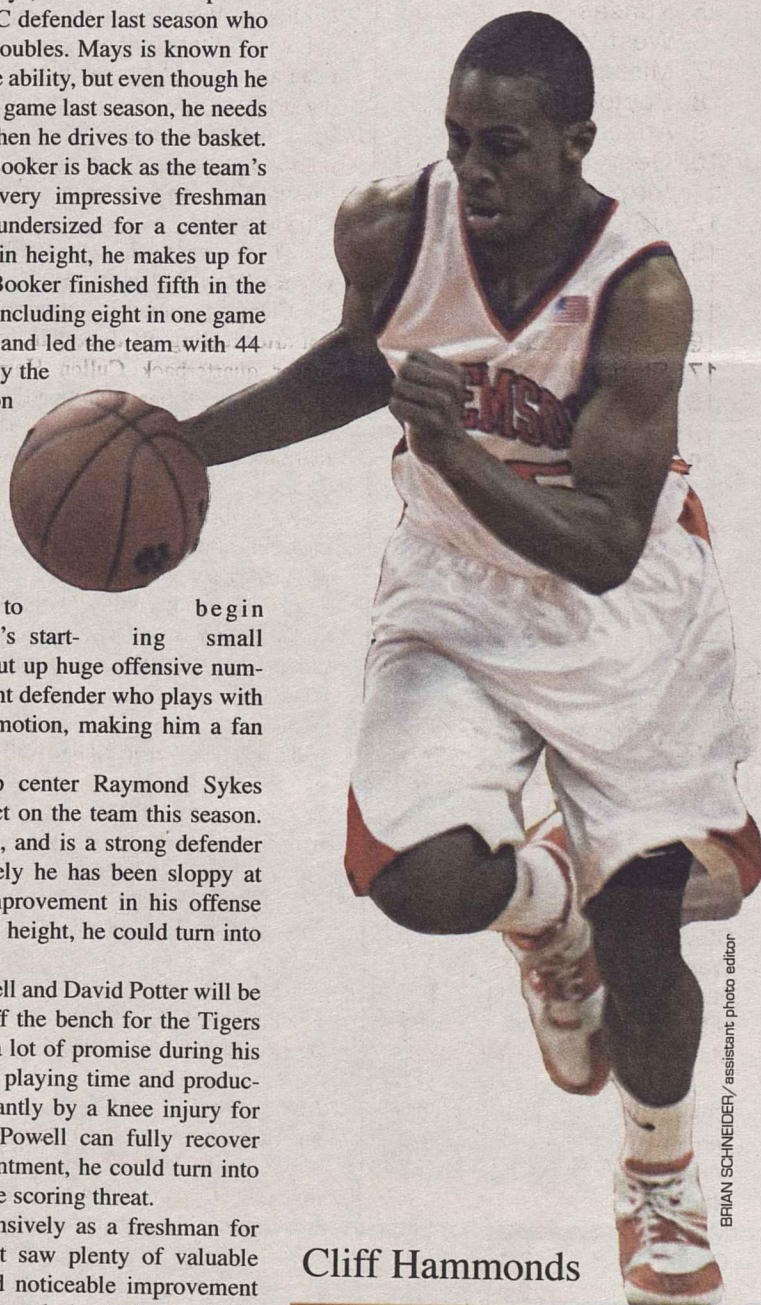
On paper, the Tigers appear to be loaded with Hammonds and Rivers in the backcourt and Mays and Booker down low. Also, Purnell's squad has more depth than most ACC schools, with the ability to go nine or ten deep.

However, in the ultra-competitive ACC, Clemson must show it can win the close games. Unfortunately, free throw shooting is a major factor in close games and that has been a thorn in the team's side for the past couple of seasons. If the Tigers don't significantly improve at the free throw

line, it will end up costing them a few games.

On the other hand, this year's Clemson team features three seniors and five players with significant starting experience, so most of this group has been through the growing pains of an ACC schedule.

Purnell's teams have been getting better and better every year, and now, there is no reason to expect anything less than an NCAA Tournament appearance from this veteran group of players.



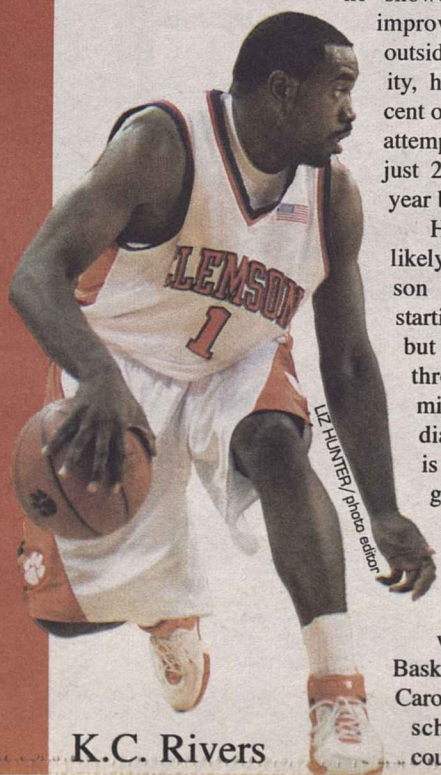
Cliff Hammonds

CLEMSON BASKETBALL 2007-2008 ROSTER

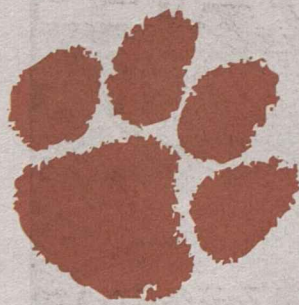
# Player	Pos.	Cl.	PPG	RPG
1 K.C. Rivers*	G/F	Jr.	14.0	4.5
2 Demontez Stitt	G	Fr.	-	-
4 Jonah Baize	G	Fr.	-	-
12 Raymond Sykes	C	Jr.	2.1	1.9
15 David Potter	G/F	So.	2.5	1.3
22 Terrence Oglesby	G	Fr.	-	-
24 Matt Morris	F	Sr.	1.8	0.7
25 Cliff Hammonds*	G	Sr.	11.6	3.3
32 Sam Perry*	F	Sr.	3.6	2.7
35 Trevor Booker*	F/C	So.	10.4	6.4
40 James Mays*	F	Sr.	12.2	6.4
42 Julius Powell	F	Jr.	2.6	1.4
44 Jesse Yanutola	F	Sr.	0.4	0.3
45 Jerai Grant	F	Fr.	-	-
55 Karolis Petrunkonis	C	So.	0.8	1.0

HEAD COACH: OLIVER PURNELL

*Projected starters



K.C. Rivers



AP TOP 25

1. Ohio State
2. LSU
3. Oregon
4. Oklahoma
5. Kansas
6. West Virginia
7. Missouri
8. Boston College
9. Arizona State
10. Georgia
11. Virginia Tech
12. USC
13. Michigan
14. Hawaii
15. Texas
16. Connecticut
17. Florida
18. Auburn
19. Boise State
20. **Clemson**
21. Alabama
22. Tennessee
23. Virginia
24. California
24. Kentucky



Standings

ATLANTIC	Conf.	Overall
Boston College	4-1	8-1
Clemson	4-2	7-2
Wake Forest	4-2	6-3
Florida State	3-3	6-3
N.C. State	2-3	4-5
Maryland	1-4	4-5
COASTAL	Conf.	Overall
Virginia	5-1	8-2
Virginia Tech	4-1	7-2
North Carolina	2-3	3-6
Miami	2-3	5-4
Georgia Tech	2-4	5-4
Duke	0-6	1-8

JOSH FORT STAFF WRITER

After Florida State's stunning upset of No. 2 Boston College late Saturday night, the Clemson football team finds itself in the proverbial driver's seat of the ACC Atlantic Division. The 20th ranked Tigers (7-2, 4-2), have already defeated division foes Florida State, N.C. State and Maryland, leaving the Tigers the chance to go undefeated in the division. In order to accomplish that feat, Clemson must defeat Wake Forest (6-3, 4-2) tomorrow at home and Boston College, next weekend at home. Neither of those games is an assured win by any means, but if the Tigers can do it, they'll have a date in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 1, with the winner of the Coastal Division for a chance at the elusive ACC Championship.

The winner of that game will compete in the Orange Bowl on January 3.

Clemson comes into tomorrow's game red hot after reeling off three wins in a row. Led by junior quarterback Cullen Harper, the Tigers' passing game has continued to look nothing short of outstanding this year. Harper is 13th in the nation and first in the conference in passing efficiency with a passer rating of 152.2.

In addition, Harper is second in the conference in both total offense (2,087 yards) and passing yards per game (240.7). He set a school record for passing touchdowns during last weekend's victory over Duke and now has 23 touchdown passes on the season with just four interceptions.

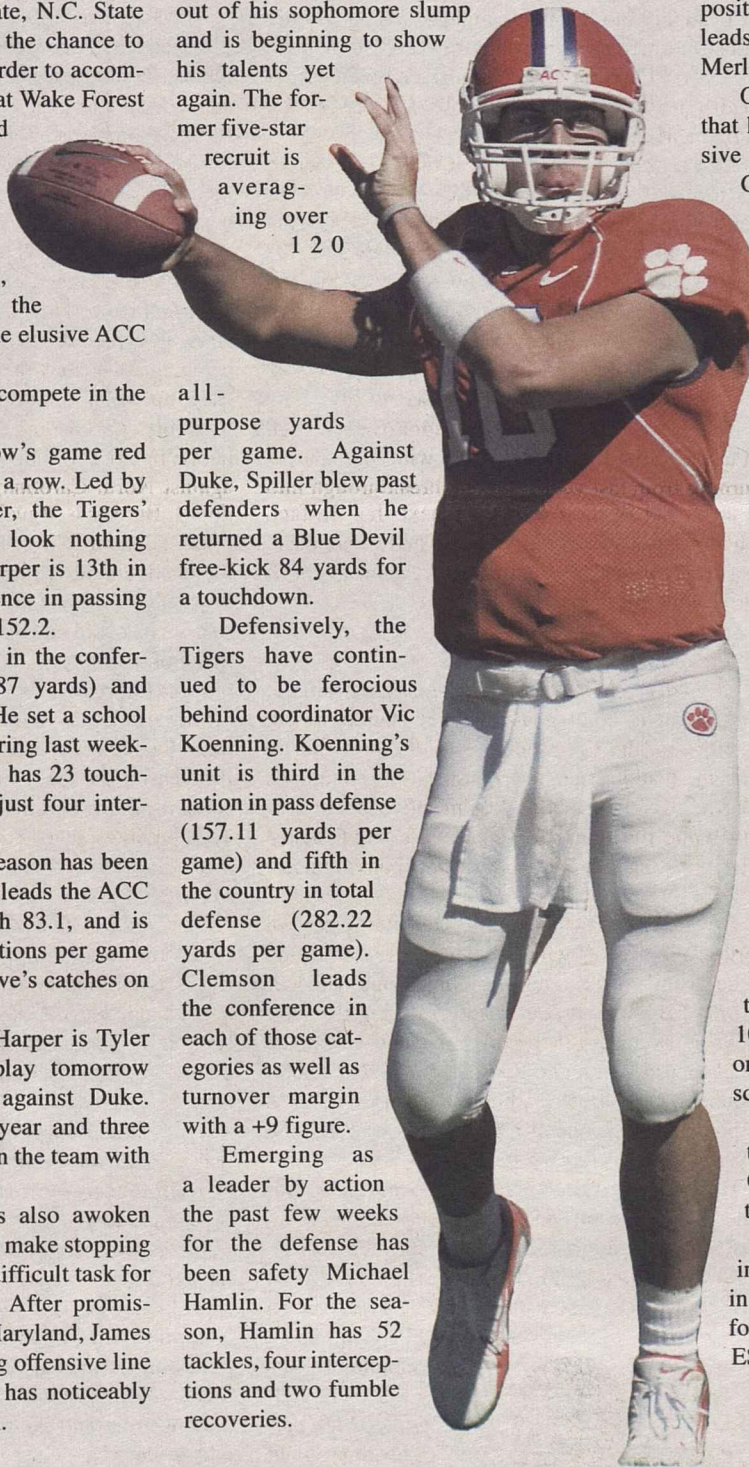
Harper's primary target this season has been wide receiver Aaron Kelly. Kelly leads the ACC in receiving yards per game with 83.1, and is second in the conference in receptions per game with just over six. Nine of his native's catches on the year have been touchdowns.

Another favorite receiver of Harper is Tyler Grisham, who is expected to play tomorrow despite suffering a concussion against Duke. Grisham has 36 catches on the year and three touchdowns. C.J. Spiller is third on the team with 26 catches for two scores.

Clemson's running game has also awoken from its slumber, and has begun to make stopping the Tigers' offense an even more difficult task for opposing defensive coordinators. After promising and delivering a win against Maryland, James Davis has run wild behind a young offensive line that has finally begun to gel and has noticeably improved since earlier this season.

Davis has rushed for nearly 250 yards in the last two weeks and is closing in on Georgia Tech's Tashard Choice for the 2007 ACC rushing crown. He is just 66 yards behind choice with 798 total rushing yards. Davis is averaging 5.9 yards per carry and is third in the conference for touchdowns with 10.

His counterpart, Spiller, has broken out of his sophomore slump and is beginning to show his talents yet again. The former five-star recruit is averaging over 120



all-purpose yards per game. Against Duke, Spiller blew past defenders when he returned a Blue Devil free-kick 84 yards for a touchdown.

Defensively, the Tigers have continued to be ferocious behind coordinator Vic Koenning. Koenning's unit is third in the nation in pass defense (157.11 yards per game) and fifth in the country in total defense (282.22 yards per game). Clemson leads the conference in each of those categories as well as turnover margin with a +9 figure.

Emerging as a leader by action the past few weeks for the defense has been safety Michael Hamlin. For the season, Hamlin has 52 tackles, four interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

The Tigers are led in tackles by senior linebacker Nick Watkins with 70. Fellow senior linebacker Tramaine Billie has 55 stops on the year, including four tackles for loss.

Phillip Merling continues to provide great support from the end position. He has 10 tackles for loss, a figure that ranks eighth in the ACC. Continuing to use his speed at the bandit end position is Ricky Sapp. The Bamberg, S.C. native leads the team in sacks with 4.5 and is second to Merling with 8.5 tackles for loss.

Other members of the Clemson secondary that have also contributed to the Tigers' impressive pass defense include Crezdon Butler, Chris Clemons and Chris Chancellor, all of whom have two interceptions this season.

Wake Forest, the 2006 ACC Champions, come into the game as underdogs after losing to Virginia 17-16 last weekend.

The Demon Deacons are led offensively by 2006 ACC Rookie of the Year Riley Skinner. Skinner has completed 73.2 percent of his passes but has thrown 10 interceptions to just seven touchdown passes. Redshirt senior Kenneth Moore is Wake's greatest receiving threat, averaging 79.4 yards per game receiving on over seven receptions per game.

The Deacon ground attack is led by Josh Adams. Adams is averaging just over 81 yards per game on 4.8 yards per carry.

Another element of scoring for the visitors from Winston-Salem is their kick return game. Kevin Marion is averaging 33.5 yards per return with one score. The Tigers' special teams have looked good the past few weeks and must be on their best behavior to keep the speedy Marion from getting away. Defensively, Wake Forest is led by 5'9" cornerback Alphonso Smith with four interceptions. Smith has returned three of those picks for touchdowns, one for 100 yards. Linebacker Aaron Curry is second on the team with three interceptions, two for scores, to go along with 69 tackles.

The Deacons' leading tackler is free safety Chip Vaughn who has 81 stops on the year. Charlotte native Jeremy Thompson leads the team in sacks with 6.5.

Clemson owns a 55-16-1 overall record in the series and is 31-7 against Wake Forest in games played at home. Kickoff is scheduled for noon, and the game will be televised by ESPN2.

WEEK ELEVEN STAFF PICKS

GAMES	ALAN SMITH	DANIEL TAYLOR	JOSH FORT
Record	66-34	57-43	59-41
Wake Forest at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Florida at South Carolina	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida State at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Boston College at Maryland	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Virginia at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
North Carolina at N.C. State	North Carolina	N.C. State	N.C. State
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia
Arkansas at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Arkansas
Michigan at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Wisconsin
Southern Cal at California	California	California	California

FOOTBALL from page C1



Quarterback Cullen Harper dives into the endzone, giving the Tigers a 17-7 lead. The Clemson gunslinger also set the school record for touchdown passes in a season (23) against the Blue Devils.



Rendrick Taylor, coined "Caveman" by Lincoln Financial's broadcast team, slips out of an attempted tackle by linebacker Adam Banks. Taylor had four catches for 54 yards.

ing on just eight carries.

Duke's offense came back and tried to get as much yardage as they could, but the Clemson defense did not give them anything to work with. Several incomplete passes and a fumble later, Duke punted it away to the 50 yard line with just over four minutes left in the third quarter.

Harper again went to the air and completed three more passes before Davis pounded it out on the ground to Duke's five yard line. All day long, the Duke defense was having obvious problems with stopping the superior running back duo of Davis and Spiller. Harper threw his second touchdown pass to Kelly from five yards with just under a minute to go in the quarter.

This brought the Tigers to a 40-7 lead over the Blue Devils. It also gave Harper 23 touchdowns for the season, which is a new school record, breaking the old record of 21 held by Woodrow Dantzler and Charlie Whitehurst. In addition, it

was Kelly's ninth touchdown reception of the season which is just one shy of the school record.

The fourth quarter brought out some fresh faces for the Tigers, including quarterback Tribble Reese. After the Blue Devils kicked a 30-yard field goal, Clemson regained control of the ball on the Duke 14-yard line thanks to a 66-yard kickoff return by Marcus Gilchrist. An off-sides penalty by the Blue Devils brought Clemson to the one-yard line.

A few plays later, Reese connected with tight end Brian Linthicum from two yards out for the last touchdown for the Tigers that day.

Clemson ran the clock down by rushing and even recovered one more Duke fumble before the game ended. The final score was 47-10 with the Tigers on top once again.

The Tigers will take on the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest this Saturday at noon in Death Valley.

CHASING HISTORY

CLEMSON SINGLE SEASON TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS

PLAYER	TDS	YEAR
1. Derrick Hamilton	10	2003
2. Aaron Kelly	9	2007
3. Perry Tuttle	8	1981
4. Terrance Roulhac	8	1989
5. Tony Horne	8	1997

CLEMSON AREA TRANSIT

24/7

RED
ROUTE

CLEMSON TO CENTRAL		
CHARLESTON AVENUE	:00	:30
CREEKSIDE APARTMENTS	:02	:32
STERLING WOODS APARTMENTS	:04	:34
LEMANS APARTMENTS	:10	:40
AMTRAK STATION	:11	:41
CLEMSON POST OFFICE	:13	:43
DOWNTOWN CLEMSON	:15	:45
SIKES HALL	:18	:48
HENDRIX CENTER	:20	:50
NEWMAN ST. @ McMILLAN RD.	:21	:51
TILLMAN PLACE APARTMENTS	:24	:54
WINN-DIXIE / BI-LO SHOPPING CENTERS	:26	:56
BERKELEY PLACE APARTMENTS	:30	:00
INGLES SHOPPING CENTER	:32	:02
ISSAQUEENA TRAIL	:34	:04
THE RESERVE APARTMENTS	:36	:06
CENTRAL POST OFFICE / UNIV. VILLAGE	:37	:07
RECREATION CENTER / LIBRARY	:38	:08
DOWNTOWN CENTRAL	:40	:10

CENTRAL TO CLEMSON		
SOUTHERN WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY		
DOWNTOWN CENTRAL	:48	:22
RECREATION CENTER / LIBRARY	:52	:25
CENTRAL POST OFFICE / UNIV. VILLAGE	:55	:27
THE RESERVE APARTMENTS	:57	:28
ISSAQUEENA TRAIL	:58	:30
INGLES SHOPPING CENTER	:00	:32
BERKELEY PLACE APARTMENTS	:02	:37
BI-LO / WINN-DIXIE SHOPPING CENTERS	:07	:39
TILLMAN PLACE APARTMENTS	:09	:44
NEWMAN ST. @ McMILLAN RD.	:14	:48
HENDRIX CENTER	:18	:50
SIKES HALL	:20	:52
DOWNTOWN CLEMSON	:22	:53
VICTORIA SQUARE	:23	:55
COLLEGE AV. @ CALHOUN / AMTRAK	:25	:57

24/7



ADDICTED
TO OIL?
TRY
TRANSIT

www.catbus.com
654-CATS (2287)

CAT

Now Hiring CAT Bus Operators

Coach Hoover picks up 400th career victory

Clemson's volleyball coach reaches milestone against Virginia Tech.

NICK BARONE
STAFF WRITER

It was a bittersweet week in the world of Clemson volleyball. On one hand, the girls did lose in three games at the University of Virginia on Friday. But on the other hand, Clemson coach Jolene Jordan Hoover picked up her 400th career win Saturday against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

That wasn't the only record set, though. The Tigers also won 17 straight games, edging out the previous record of 16.

The Tigers still reside at a commanding record of 15-1 in the ACC and are tied in a deadlock with the Duke Blue Devils, who they are set to square up against tonight in Jervy Gym. The girls are also 22-3 overall and have the highest overall winning percentage in the ACC.

Virginia Tech's loss to Clemson dropped them to a dismal 6-10 in conference play, and 12-14 overall, while Virginia's win against the Tigers on Saturday improved their record to 15-9 overall and 10-5 in the conference.

The match Friday ended with Virginia winning all three games, but it was still an intense and hard-fought match that included several great individual efforts. Junior Danielle Hepburn tallied 15 kills and had a .367 hit percentage. While on defense, Sue Eckman and Didem Ege both had over 20 digs.

In game one, the score was tied at 17 until the Cavs went on a five-point run and controlled the game from that point on.

Almost anyone would agree that Clemson should have won the second game. At one point, the Tigers led 25-15 and then 29-20, but they just couldn't put UVA away.

Thanks to great serving by Virginia's A.J. Cushman and great team play, the Cavs went on to score ten straight points before making a mistake. However, UVA recovered quickly and scored the next two points, winning by a score of 32-30 and dealing the Tigers their second loss of the match.

In the third game, Virginia jumped out to a quick lead, but Clemson fought hard and tied the score up at 26 before eventually falling again by a score of 32-30.

Saturday was the sweet part of the weekend as the Tigers dealt Virginia Tech a beating in the form of a 3-1 victory.

The Tigers won the first game in dominant fashion, first by jumping out to an 11-5 lead and forcing a Tech timeout. Then, they never looked back, winning by a score of 30-17.

The second game was close after the Hokies mounted a comeback, but it wasn't enough as Clemson was able to hold them off and win by a score of 31-29. Game three was also close, but this time, Tech got the better of the Tigers and won 32-30.

The fourth game featured a strong Clemson comeback after the Hokies jumped out to a big lead. Clemson trailed 24-17 at one

point, but then went on a 13-3 run en route to a 30-27 win.

The only other team in the ACC with one loss is Duke, and Clemson is scheduled to play them today in Jervy Gym at 7 p.m.

Duke's previous loss came at the hands of the Tigers, who won 3-2 despite being on the road. The Blue Devils have won every match since and remain victorious in 15 of their last 16.

This will be a huge game, and since the winner will take over sole possession of first place in the ACC, it is highly recommended that the Clemson student body show their support for these girls and attend what is expected to be one very exciting game.

Men's Soccer defeats third top 15 team at home

The Tigers drop No. 6 Boston College for their second ACC win. Clemson now waits for the conference tournament.

CURTIS CRESWELL
STAFF WRITER

All season long, Coach Trevor Adair has asked his team to stay the course. Throughout the adversity of a 6-10-1 season record and a 1-6 ACC mark, the Tiger men's soccer team has competed to the end.

That vigilant sense of competitiveness paid off last Sunday in a 1-0 upset of No. 6 Boston College in the end of the regular season and the final home match of the year.

Historic Riggs Field bore witness to a third defeat of a top-25 team by the Tiger soccer team. Back-to-back wins over No. 4 Virginia and No. 14 Furman highlighted the middle of October, bringing the Tigers to 6-7-1 overall.

However, three consecutive losses dampened spirits. With only one final game prior to the ACC tournament, the Tigers needed to build some momentum with which to carry their postseason performance.

The Eagles of Boston College weren't going to make it easy, having beaten No. 1 Wake Forest in their previous game.

The game went back and forth until the 86th minute of play when freshman Tommy Drake drilled the game-winner just inside the left post from 12 yards out. With 4:18 left to play, senior Mark Buchholz threw the ball in from the right side to sophomore David Newton.

Newton quickly sent the ball to his left, bouncing once before Drake drilled the game's only goal. The game was the first conference loss of the year for Boston College.

Clemson Head Coach Trevor Adair was pleased with his team's performance.

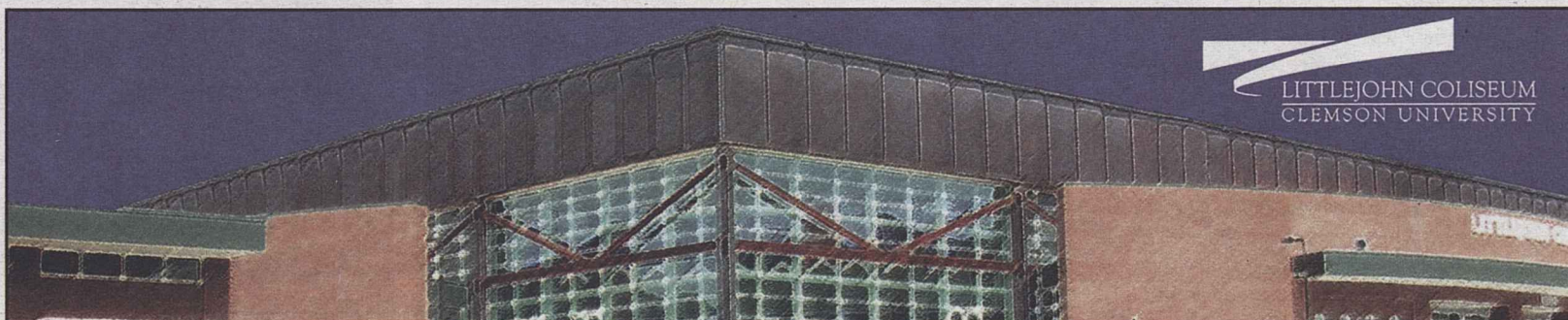
"We competed well today," said Adair. "We did what we had to do, and we did a good job of containing them. Boston College is a very good team. Tommy Drake is proving that he is a good player in this league. I am happy for our seniors today.

It was very fitting to go out on a great win like this after a very frustrating year. Bryson Moore played well defensively as did David Newton. This win should help our confidence as we head to the ACC Tournament."

The Tigers improved to 7-10-1 on the season, 2-6 in the ACC, and 2-0-1 all-time against Boston College. Up next for the Clemson team is a trip to Cary, N.C. for the ACC Tournament Nov. 13-18.

Barring improvements from Virginia and N.C. State, who only have one conference victory, Clemson will avoid the play-in game entering the tournament as the No. 7 seed, playing in the quarterfinal round on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Virginia is 10-5-2 (1-4-2 in conference) and must play on the road against Wake Forest (14-1-2) today. N.C. State has posted a record of 6-7-3 (1-5-1 in the ACC) and faces Duke (10-6-1) tomorrow.





RON WHITE

LIVE!

SUNDAY MARCH 9

Littlejohn Coliseum

**\$5 discount with CUID or
CU vs. VT Basketball Ticket**

**ON-SALE
DECEMBER 1st!**

Discount Available @
Littlejohn Box Office Only!

Mature Audiences

Box Office: 864.656.1413
ClemsonMajorEvents.com

ticketmaster

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
LITTLEJOHN BOX OFFICE OR
ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS

**TIGER PAW
PRODUCTIONS**

LADIES *from page C1*

over Duke brought their overall record to 8-4-6 and 2-3-5 in the ACC.

Clemson honored its five outstanding seniors, Courtney Foster, Amber Funk, Elizabeth Jobe, Ashley Phillips and Nuria Zufia before they played the last regular season game of their careers.

All five started the game and were major contributors in the win. Elizabeth Jobe was responsible for the game-winning shot 35 minutes into the first half.

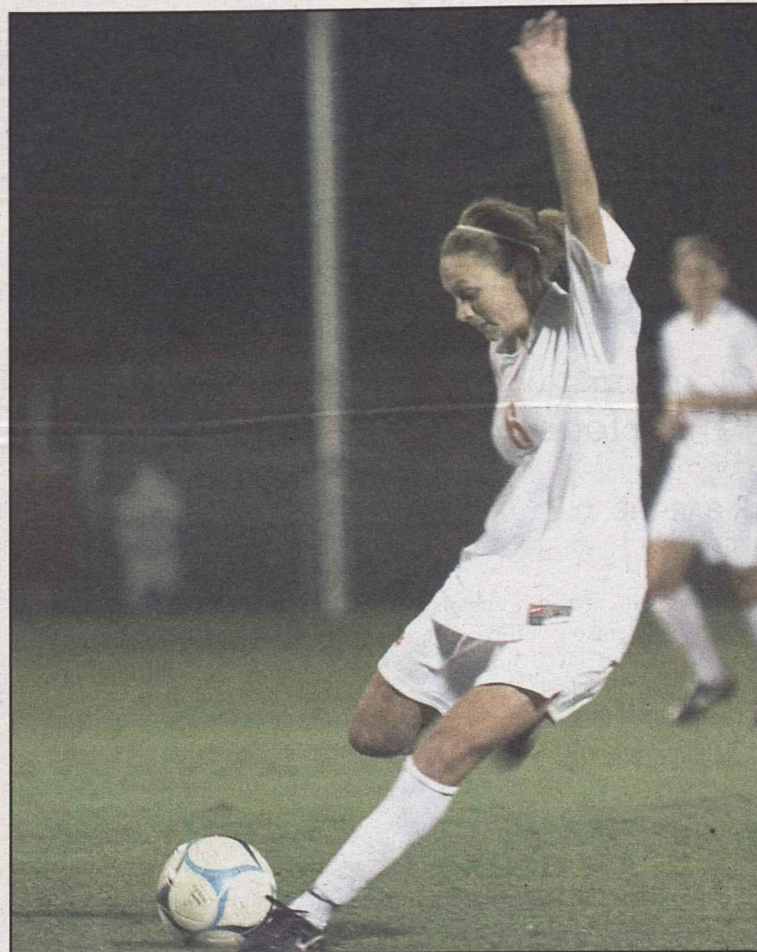
Ashley Phillips continued her stellar play and recorded the shutout with three saves. Coach Bramble was ecstatic

about the performance of his departing class of players in the win. "It was great to see Elizabeth Jobe, a senior, get the game winner," said Bramble. "It's certainly an inspiration for our younger players. I'm happy for the seniors and proud of the entire team tonight."

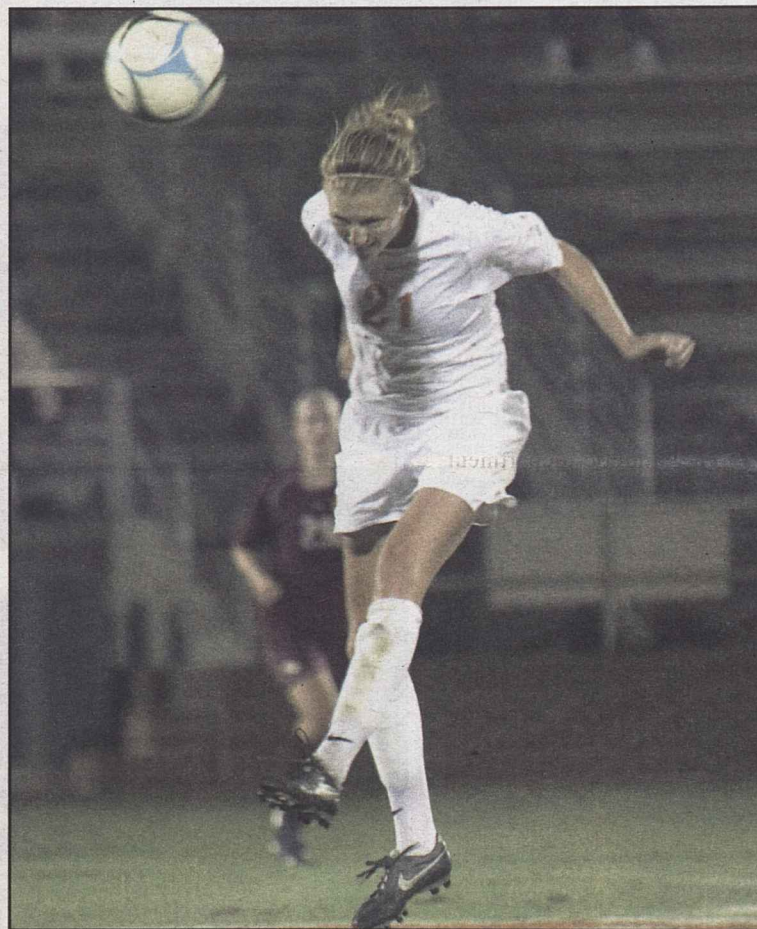
The Tigers were quickly knocked out of the ACC tournament Wednesday by No. 1 seed North Carolina, falling 3-0. The loss marked only the second time this season an opponent had scored more than two goals against Clemson. The first came earlier this year against the Tar Heels in another 3-0 loss.



Senior Tiger Elizabeth Jobe tangles with freshman Seminole Sanna Talonen. Talonen took three shots in the match, and one was a saved by goalkeeper Ashley Phillips. Phillips became Clemson's all-time leader in saves in the game.



Molly Franklin kicks against Florida State last week. The sophomore attempted two shots against the Seminoles, including one shot on goal.



Clemson defender Molly Johnson gives a header during the match with Florida State. The marketing major is one of six juniors that will be returning to the squad for next season, three of which are defensive players.



CUSTOMER

APPRECIATION DAY!

NOVEMBER 16TH

8AM - Midnight

FREE

bowling
billiards
arcade games

Union Recreation Center
Division of Student Affairs

656-5838
clemson.edu/studentaffairs/union

Located on the bottom floor
of the University Union



Graduate Trivia Night!

Battle of the Departments!

Come out and enjoy drink specials and fierce competition while defending the honor of your department!

Register a team over email, or show up early to register the same day.

Where: Keith Street Pub and Grille

When: Tuesday, Nov 13th, 8pm-10pm

Who: Contact—cdunkel@clemson.edu



McKinney's Lady Tigers poised for success

Young, but talented women's basketball team sets sights on post-season.

RONNIE KRANKOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's 1976 and the N.C. State women's basketball team is in desperate need of a spark plug off the bench. Head coach and future college basketball hall of fame inductee, Kay Yow, looks at her bench and yells, "Cristy, check in."

Little did anyone know that those words would lead to 1,359 career points, 600 rebounds and N.C. State's first career regular season ACC title. "Kay Yow was my mentor and greatest coaching influence," said Cristy McKinney, who is currently the Clemson University women's basketball coach.

Coach McKinney now coaches against her in-conference rival, and one can tell their similarities about the game of basketball by the way they express their love and passion for it on and off the court.

McKinney feels that Clemson has been the perfect fit for her after having previous coaching stints at Western Kentucky and Rice. "The athletic department here is more supportive than anywhere I have ever been," said McKinney.

Since McKinney's arrival at Clemson, she has gradually been turning the program into a force in the conference, picking up big wins last year over teams like Wake Forest, Miami and Virginia Tech.

This year, McKinney hopes to stay competitive with the best, and close the gaps on big-name teams with the talent provided on this year's squad.

The Lady Tigers are primarily made up of underclassmen, with nine freshmen and sophomores and only one junior and one senior. The ACL injuries suffered by Tasha Taylor and Adrienne Bradshaw have likely cost them the season. "Tasha and Adrianna were two important leaders on our team last year," said McKinney, who realizes that these are two colossal losses to the team.

However, she still believes that the new talent on this year's team, plus the leadership from last year's squad, still has the potential to guide them to the post season. "Our number one goal is to win more games and make the post-season," McKinney said. "And I believe this team has the potential to do so."

There are also countless key attributes from the members of the team that could lead them to success this year. "We need Christy Brown to step forward in the leadership role, shoot the ball well and make good decisions," said McKinney. "Moreemi Davis and Lele Hardy must provide leadership, and Whitney Hood needs to provide an immediate post presence."

Between this year's young, talented team and McKinney's passion for Clemson basketball, great things could be on the way. Maybe as soon as this year.

McKinney has earned her way and she knows the route to success.

From playing neighborhood basketball games everyday after school when she was a kid to being an assistant coach for 12 years, she has worked hard to get to where she is today. If fans go out and see a practice or check out a game, they will see how all of her experience with the game of basketball has reflected upon her players.

"Full of potential" and "great people" are the two expressions McKinney used to describe Clemson women's basketball, and it would be hard to expect anything less from a coach like her.

BASEBALL from page C1

with mighty swings from my living room.

I now realized the potential risk involved with my batting ritual but continued anyway. If the bat slipped from my hand and hit my father, it could be deadly. I simply chose baseball over my well-being. After all, a life without baseball wasn't worth living.

But professional baseball no longer has that appeal to me. For the longest time, I have felt guilty about losing interest in the sport. America's pastime is something that I once cherished but can no longer force myself to watch — joining the likes of professional wrestling and Scooby Doo. Not watching baseball was basically turning my back on an old childhood friend.

Recently, I have turned the tables on baseball. My lost of interest in the sport is not my fault — it's baseball's problem.

There are a number of problems today in baseball that contribute to my growing lack of interest. The steroid fiasco is obviously the biggest problem. Connected with drug use, the two-month press coverage for the breaking of Henry Aaron's home run aggravated me to no end. ESPN also became the A-Rod network periodically throughout the season. Another problem is that the current

commissioner Bud Selig cares more about the All-Star game than he does about the World Series. I'm also starting to believe this interleague play kills the anticipation for the World Series. This year's playoffs did little to entice me, as sweeps of unexciting series abounded. And in the end — surprise — the Red Sox won, a team many had slated as the best team in baseball for months.

These all contribute to my distaste of professional baseball recently, but another problem I'd like to focus on is the saturation of Red Sox and Yankees fans in the sport.

All my peers used to be Braves fans. After all, Atlanta used to be the only team that made sense to pull for in the South.

But national marketing has had a drastic effect on the baseball fan base. Everyone now is either a Yankee or a Red Sox, and it's sad that those two teams have such a following amongst people that have no connection to them. People who were raised in the South, with parents from the South, end up pulling for New York or Boston.

I have no problem being around fans from different teams, but it's hard to see the swelling numbers of fans from these powerhouse teams and not roll my eyes. The majority of pure-bred Boston fans would scoff at the supposed "Red Sox fans" in our area. If you have never been to a game at Fenway Park or

heard of Ted Williams, you are not a Red Sox fan. And similar requirements go to Yankees fans.

Furthermore, these people often switch their allegiances according to sports — pulling for a club from a different city such as the Indianapolis Colts for football. You can't claim loyalties to a bunch of different places and be respected as a serious sports fan.

Listening to arguments between these trendy Yankees fans and Red Sox fans is the absolute worst. Although the two sides appear to hate one another, they are strikingly similar.

Neither person has a solid grasp of the team's history or has ever been to a game. The fake fans are simply attaching themselves to a culture they want to be a part of without doing any of the work real fans do.

Highly effective marketing has caused these teams to have too many fans, and no one pulls for the home team anymore. They are essentially the Wal-Marts of baseball. These Southern Yankee/Red Sox fans are feeding into part of what's wrong with the sport.

Rather than fight this battle, I've decided to make a tactical retreat and stop caring about professional baseball. The false fan base of the Red Sox and Yankees is too massive to combat against. I'm glad college baseball is just around the corner.

RED WHITE & FOREVER BLUE College Tour

Food, Fun & Football!

Join fellow agricultural students, professors, alumni and corporate sponsors along with the National FFA® and Toyota® at this unique mobile tour and networking event being held before kickoff.

Saturday, November 10, 2007

Clemson vs. Wake Forest

**Fike Recreation Center
Time: 4 Hours Before Kickoff**

Are you ready to celebrate Advancements For Life?! Join your Clemson College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences (CAFLS) family for food, fun and football!

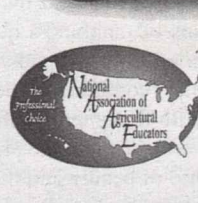
You will also have the opportunity to register to win great giveaways and prizes and to check out the brand new Toyota® Tundra.

Don't miss the Red, White and Forever Blue College Tour with Clemson University's College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences!

A limited number of FREE barbecue tickets are available for current CAFLS students - visit the CAFLS Student Services Center to reserve your ticket beginning October 22nd.



PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY



www.redwhiteandforeverblue.com/tailgate

"Where is Sparky?"

TimeOut

SECTION

D

Upstate Calendar of Events

11.9

"Ratatouille" at
McKissick Theater. 9
p.m. Free.

Russ O'Brien at Main
Street Deli and Cafe.
Show at 9 p.m.

11.10

EMPower Blitz Tailgate
at the Southwest
Atrium in the "Zone"
of Littlejohn Coliseum.
Starts at 9 a.m. Free.

Tyler Perry's "What's
Done in the Dark"
at the Bi-Lo Center.
Shows at 3 p.m. and 8
p.m. Tickets for after-
noon show are \$40.50,
tickets for night show
are \$46.50.

"Red Violin" at the
Peace Center. 8 p.m.
Tickets start at \$15.

11.11

"Cult of Aphrodite" at
the Brooks Center for
Performing Arts. 8 p.m.
\$5 for students, \$10 for
adults. Runs through
Nov. 18.

"Maxed Out" at
McKissick Theater. 9
p.m. Free.

"Red Violin" at the
Peace Center. 3 p.m.
Tickets start at \$15.

11.12

"Bourne Identity" at
McKissick Theater. 9
p.m. Free.

11.14

"Wiggles LIVE" at the
Bi-Lo Center. 3 p.m.
and 6:30 p.m. Tickets
start at \$24.

11.15

Great American
Smokeout Dodgeball
Tournament at the
Indoor Tennis Courts.
Free.

Have an event you want to see
featured on the calendar? E-mail
timeout@thetigernews.com.



Greek gods and beauty in the modern world

A preview of "The Cult
of Aphrodite"

CORRINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Today, society seems to be obsessed with the idea of beauty and what we consider it to be. The fashion world intrudes upon everyday life on the streets and gives us improbable examples of human form that rarely exist in the real world. Shows like "Project Runway" and "America's Next Top Model" are huge successes, and beauty issues like anorexia and plastic surgery are growing more and more common.

The up-coming Clemson Players production "The Cult of Aphrodite" is an ensemble-developed piece that explores society's obsession with the catwalk, beauty and the primitive origins of mankind's quest for perfection—the Greek gods.

"Cult" combines a light-up catwalk with fierce techno music to bring its audience into the elegantly harsh world of beauty and the gods. Strange-shaped obelisks decorate the acting space; there is shadow play and even a stripper pole. Throughout the play, actors clam-

ber across geometric shapes, prance down a colorfully-lit catwalk and dance to throbbing techno bass.

A cast and technical team of more than 15 people worked together over the past six weeks to write a script that combines old Greek myths into a modernized version that explores modern beauty through the journey of Psyche, a mortal so beautiful that Aphrodite despised her, and Eros, her son, loved her. Along with the story of Psyche, there is the demise of Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty, the tale of Narcissus, a man so obsessed with his own beauty that he starved himself to death, and other legends that explore the age-old obsession with perfection, beauty and how far we will go to reach it.

Actress Sheldon Paschal, who plays the goddess Aphrodite, described "Cult" as "an ensemble-created depiction of beauty and its influence on the world in its entirety." The script explores beauty in all its aspects, including the delusion that all beauty is goodness. "Beauty blinds us to our surroundings," said

Paschal, which is not always a good thing. There is appeal to all in "Cult." Psychology of beauty is expressed through dance and myth. Techno music reverberates throughout the theatre, and effervescent lighting effects are more than simply pleasing to the eye.

"Always we want it to be holding up a mirror to society" said John Mark Sawyer, who plays Paris, when asked what audiences should get from "Cult." Audiences will discover that beauty is equal parts flesh and imagination, and "Cult" shows how desire for perfection brings out the primitive in all of us.

"The Cult of Aphrodite" goes beyond the clique of "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." It's an incredible collaboration of techno music, fierce catwalk prancing, stripper pole dancing and stylized beauty.

Performances for "The Cult of Aphrodite" are Sundays Nov. 11 and 18 at 3 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday Nov. 11 - 14 and Friday Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Drugs 101

Paws: 5 out of 5

DAVID WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Ridley Scott's "American Gangster," which is one of the year's best films, could serve as a case study for an economics class were it not for the likelihood that students would be too distracted by the mesmerizing performances to learn anything.

The film chronicles the gradual rise and fall of Frank Lucas, a body guard whose business savvy allowed him to enter into and monopolize the drug trade in Harlem during the years of the Vietnam War. He did so by purchasing his product directly from a source in Southeast Asia, thus cutting the middle men out of the equation, and paying off U.S. Army officials to smuggle it back into the States using the coffins of dead soldiers. He then drove his rivals out of business by selling superior heroin at half the normal price. The rest is history.

Lucas is played by Denzel Washington, one of the most versatile of American actors, in a virtuoso performance that, God willing, will not be forgotten when the time comes for Oscar nominations. He portrays Lucas, first and foremost, as a man who knows the score.

Once he takes over the business of his deceased boss and mentor, Bumpy Johnson, he says to his relatives-turned-employees, "Bumpy thought he owned his own business, but he didn't; he was just managing it for somebody else." What an apt student.

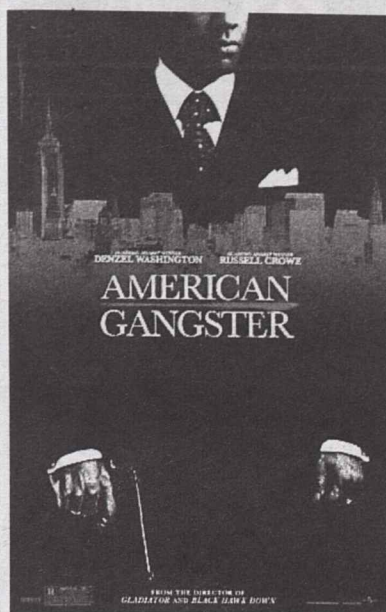
Along his path to success, though, he manages to buy a beautiful home for his loving mother and marry a Puerto Rican beauty queen, whom he sincerely loves. He is not an absolute villain. In fact, his constant harassment by a corrupt uniform (Josh Brolin) and his rant about what a "normal life" was for him before organized crime allows the audience to empathize with him. Scott has too much respect for his audience to simply paint them a black-and-white picture of good and evil. To hell with an easy payoff; this is a film that treats characters not as plot devices but as real individuals whose lives we're gradually drawn into.

Richie Roberts, a detective studying law, is the parallel character in the film. He is played by Russell Crowe, another great actor. He is one of very few honest cops in the department and, as his reward, becomes an outcast. Specifically, Roberts is reminded countless times of an incident involving him and \$1 million in drug money. No need to discuss it. You'll hear about it enough during the movie. Eventually, he is rewarded for his ethics, being appointed to an elite team assembled to go after big game, and Lucas is the biggest of them all.

The side narrative dealing with his family trouble might seem like a deviation from the actual plot, but it tells us so much about Roberts that I can't count it against the film. We come to learn that although Roberts

see DRUGS page D2

DRUGS from page D1

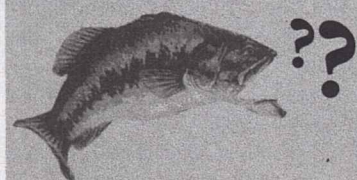


has a polished record as a policeman, he is not too impressive as a family man, having lied to his wife and neglected his son. Is he an honest cop because he wants to make up for his shortcomings at home, or does he think staying on the straight and narrow gives him freedoms elsewhere? He is as morally complex as those he is trying to put away, and he is also the only one who doesn't seem to realize it.

The film is built around the personas of these two great screen icons, and that is why it works so well. The plot is so coherent and transitions so smoothly that the film's considerable length never becomes an issue, and the violence is well photographed, although Scott refuses to take the easy way out by ending his film with a massacre — a mature decision.

In reviewing the plot itself, I'll say that there is not a single scene in this film void of dramatic tension or extensive knowledge of how the criminal underworld operates. Its authenticity is furthered by how well it re-creates the Harlem of a bygone era, featuring a mostly '70s style soundtrack and shots of televisions tuned into news reports about the increasing crisis in Vietnam.

Watching this film, I was reminded of another crime classic, Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" (1990), although that film was told solely from within the Mafia. Still, the ending shot of "American Gangster" strongly echoes the last words of Henry Hill: "I'm an average nobody, I get to live the rest of my life like a schnook." Ridley Scott doesn't have to, though, because he has crafted not only one of his finest works but one of the year's best films.



**How do I
join the
TimeOut
staff?**

E-mail

TimeOut@thetigernews.com.



In search of Clemson

Celebrating the life of
Thomas Green Clemson

CORRINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

This Friday, Clemson University will be celebrating Thomas Green Clemson's 200th birthday in a unique fashion. The Performing Arts Department of Clemson University is helping celebrate Clemson's birthday through a play that will include five performing arts students and was written by Clemson's own Dr. Mark Charney.

The play, entitled "In Search of Clemson," is about five students' search to learn about the history and origin of their college and its founder. The show will also feature three students performing ensembles, the Symphonic Band, the CU Singers and the Clemson Symphonic Orchestra. Four faculty performers will also be performing musical pieces that were written during Thomas Green Clemson's life. Dr.

Lesley Warlick will be starting the night off with five fiddle tunes in honor of Thomas Green Clemson's and his wife Anna's love of fiddle music and music in general. "In Search of Clemson" is a five act play and in between each act is a period piece from his lifetime performed by Clemson professors Dr. Linda Li-Bleuel and Tina Broussard among others, with Dr. Andrew Levin accompanying. There are also a few student designers behind the

scenes. Dr. Rick Goodstein, head of the Performing Arts Department, describes "In Search of Clemson" as a play that "reaches out to anyone who has anything to do with Clemson. Students will be interested because it talks about the formation of Clemson University." This one time event will be happening Friday, Nov. 9 at the Brooks Center Stage at 8 p.m. with a preshow starting at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$12 for adults.

Happy 100th Birthday TAPS!

To celebrate, we're having a
BLOW OUT SALE!

Past yearbooks will be sold for \$30!*

These prices are for these FOUR days only! So make sure you get your books!

November 12th – 15th

10am – 3pm

SECOND floor of Hendrix Student Center
We will be accepting cash and checks only.

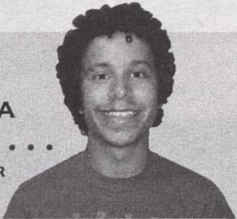
*The 2007-2008 book will still be selling for \$65



THE RINGING IN YOUR EARS

DAN
UBILLA

STAFF WRITER



Joe McCready is thirsty. In fact, he's currently on stage at TD's pleading with the crowd for somebody to get him a glass of water. His voice has just cracked in the middle of his band's cover of Dispatch's "The General," and if he doesn't get anything to drink, his voice will crack every time he sings about what the General has seen and discovered.

McCready is not Chad Urmston. He's not Marc Roberge, and he's not Jack Johnson. Despite these shortcomings, McCready has managed to get the sparse bar crowd to

sing along to covers of these artists' songs, and that's no small feat. His voice fits right in with the soulfulness of O.A.R. and Johnson, and so he's able to maintain a set list that consists of mostly originals. Again, this is nothing to shake a stick at in the Clemson bar scene where the words "here's something I wrote" tend to spread inane conversations like wildfire through the room.

Like any good artist, Joe McCready's style has changed pretty well since he started his craft. After picking up the guitar with some friends his freshman year at Fort Mill, Joe found his first inspiration on the radio. The Goo Goo Dolls, Joe gushes after his set. "Johnny Reznik is just fantastic. They were my first writing influence."

After playing a few shows at

coffeehouses around his hometown, McCready graduated and took off to Auburn. "I wanted to get out of state," Joe admitted. "I love [Auburn] to this day, but it just didn't feel like home." It doesn't take long to realize that Joe is like any twenty-something-year-old. After getting shooed out of the house, everybody begins to look for a new home.

Unlike Natalie Portman's pessimistic take on growing up in "Garden State," Joe feels like he's found something here. He's come back home, and he's even managed to rope in his old friend Greg Dasher to play some percussion for his musical cause. "It felt really right," Joe said unabashedly. "Things have just fallen into place."

After embracing his new home, McCready released his first full-length, "Simple Songs." Since playing around Clemson, though, Joe has gotten a solid idea of where he wants to take his music. Listening to his debut reeks of all that is good about local, grassroots songwriting: It's pretty much recorded in a garage. That's the beauty of the album. Joe plays the good singer-songwriter card, and quickly mentions his songwriting as his strongest asset. If you pass him on campus, chances are he's in the middle of writing a melody and dying to find a guitar to get his new song fleshed out. This is how the 17 songs from

his first album came together. Joe is quick to admit that these tracks are just as the title implies: "simple."

The tough question to ask at the end of the day is if the transfer student is fully content with the move? "I love Clemson. I love the people, but our music scene is nowhere near what a college scene should be," Joe lamented. He looks to Columbia where the college music scene thrives: "There's a thirst for a lot of new, original bands. They go out to see college bands playing."

For all that Joe McCready is, it's worthy to note that he is not quite Darius Rucker. Well, maybe he's not Hootie just yet. "Clemson, of any school, has the most pride of any school I've seen by far. We just need to get something out. That's what we need, just to be able to say that this guy came from Clemson. And I'd love for it to be me."

McCready's latest offering, "On the Way to Washington," will be released in December on iTunes or straight through Joe himself. Send him an e-mail or a Facebook message. He's here. He's waiting. He's thirsty.

*Have an opinion about
our opinion?*

*Want to write your own
music reviews for TimeOut?*

*E-mail
timeout@thetigernews.com*

ON
[tech]

ZACH
MUSGRAVE

STAFF WRITER



"Repent, all ye heathen nonbelievers, repent! Your sinful and blasphemous ways will doom us all to a final judgment most negative and terrible! What have you done; what will you do? The Mark of the Beast approacheth!"

At least, that's what the flyer stuck under my roommate's windshield wipers said. Equating a basic technology with the Devil's Mark and the "One World Government," and therefore the End of the World, seems a little farfetched, especially considering the organization (rather, church?) that released it is anonymous. Apparently they believe so little of their own spiel they're not even willing to own up to it. Very interesting. But being an open-minded guy, I read the leaflet in its entirety. I was appalled.

Radio Frequency Identification (ubiquitously known as RFID) is everywhere. And where it's not yet it will be soon; at least that much is certain. The most common uses of RFID at the present include inventory control (Wal-Mart has been adding them to most of their products for years now), shipping facilities (some parcel services are beginning to use it), the new U.S. passports, and the ubiquitous E-ZPass automatic highway toll program of the entire Northeastern United States.

So it's good technology. It serves a purpose, accomplishes a goal, is relatively inexpensive and generally has few problems associated with it. After all, what really comprises an RFID transmitter is a tiny microchip that returns an identification code upon prompt from a scanner of some sort. The one possible caveat is a loss of privacy, which is really a moot point: privacy has been dead in this country since the Patriot Act was passed in 2001.

Yes, privacy is still an issue. Anything that tracks goods can also track people; what else is new? But so can a social security number, and we still use those. So can your very own CUID; it leaves an incredibly detailed trail of what buildings you enter, what you buy, and where and when you did so, and the university holds on to all of this information. All RFID tags contain a unique identification number referenced to an online database, the same as a driver's license, a CUID or a license plate.

So this flyer tells me that embedding RFID tags in people is a sign of the "end times" and that it is not only a symbol of the "One World Government" but also of "666," and we all know what that means. Their main beef seems to be with the "VeriChip," a commercial RFID device that is implanted like a grain of rice in a person's arm. At present, it is used to track patients with Alzheimer's and mental disorders. It can also be used to prevent child abductions, to conduct scientific studies, or just to provide information to first-responder medical services.

Sounds good? Sounds great. Apparently though, this is the "Mark of the beast in the human body..." and we must not receive it." Right. Whoever wrote this probably also disavows birth control and blood transfusions. I would invite said demographic group to actually read the Patriot Act, and then contemplate whether RFID really merits their attention.

As with any information system, care needs to be taken to safeguard privacy. I look to the numerous privacy watchdogs within the hacker community to safeguard our right to be left alone. They've done an excellent job so far. The oversight of the entire world should be enough. Don't use a two thousand year old apocalyptic text to decry modern tech — it's out of scope, out of focus, and far out of relevance.

GETS THE ADRENALINE GOING. YOURS AND WHOEVER READS ABOUT IT ON YOUR RESUME.



The Army ROTC Leader's Training Course is a paid 4-week summer experience that marks the beginning of your career as an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER



ASK ABOUT ARMY ROTC SUMMER LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!

Contact Major Jason Dickinson at (864) 656-4912 or dickin2@exchange.clemson.edu.

Soroscopes



by
Rad
Apollo
Funk

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Embrace change, don't battle it. I saw a guy battling Change once. Change was totally kicking him in the stomach and was yelling, "Who's your daddy? Change your daddy!"

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

By helping someone else today, you may be helping yourself. This applies only to schizophrenics and conjoined twins. If you aren't either of those, ignore this advice because it doesn't make any sense. There is the reason there are different words for "someone else" and "yourself."

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Use the "I'm Feeling Lucky" feature on Google. I promise it won't be porn. Still, avoid searching for anything involving the word "nasty." No good can come of this.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Wise men don't need advice. Fools won't take it, which is why I'm talking to you, Mr. Average, with your Toyota Corolla, khaki pants and reasonable haircut.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don't put gerbils in your pockets. If people find out, they will talk about it for a long time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Switch to extra-strength. It will make a huge difference.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The doors of wisdom are never shut. Unless, of course, they are. In which case, you can try knocking and then asking politely for admittance. I never really thought of wisdom as having doors either. More of a mystic portal, with steam, stone gremlins and blinking lights.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You will find love this week. He or she will be in an airport bathroom and might arrest you. Your call.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Avoid manila folders. They give nasty paper cuts. If you don't avoid and do get cut, avoid shampoo because it will sting a little when you lather. Anything I can do to help.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Sometimes you are the duck. Sometimes you are the goose. Either way, you are an adult playing a children's game and people will think you are creepy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're filled with a sense of urgency. Again, I refer you to the airport bathroom.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

"The day only gets better." That's such a lie. I've had plenty of days that got worse. Like when I found out my ferret died. I had an ice cream sundae that night, but that day was still pretty awful. The only reason it got better is because I ran out of ferrets that could die.

ON THE PROWL

by IVANNA JOHNSON

JFK did it with Marilyn, Brad with Angelina, Clinton with Lewinsky — it's the affair. I recently got my membership card into the dirty mistress club. I admittedly have cheated on, well, all of my boyfriends in the past for "long distance" reasons, so when put in the position of sex buddy to a guy in a long distance relationship, I obliged.

It started innocently enough with me playing the role of rebound hookup after he had gotten out of a long-term relationship. After he got right back in, I became the dirty mistress. Knowing full well the responsibilities of a mistress, I was expected for sex and good times, emotional drama not included. I admit I was a well-informed participant. Of course, in reality that never works out, so after a few emotional outpourings as feelings started to get mixed, I made the decision that despite the amazing sex we were having, things would have to stop before they got messy. And now that I am in a retrospective position I would like to divulge on the subject of the mistress.

It seems men have kept mistresses for centuries. From Arabic harems and Asian concubines, to English and French kings, the role of the mistress was considered sexually focused. When marriages were often arranged and were more about politics than sex, men often found an outlet for their sexuality in such women. It has continued into the present, maybe because men were evolutionarily designed to spread their seed. But cheating lovers and extra-relationship affairs are common and current, and it seems monogamy has become a very difficult task.

But tables may have turned in recent times as it seems women quite often are taking manwhores of their own. My roommate, for example, juggles two guys. The first of which is her emotional guy. This is the guy

that she has been dating, the one she cares about, even loves. He keeps the main position; he gets priority seating in all events; he is the first guy she calls. He is the one she prefers to go home with.

But when he ultimately fails her she has another guy whom she can call. This second guy, or her manwhore, picks up the slack that her first guy leaves. And together, she feels the two of them make the perfect guy.

But the situation has gotten invariably messy considering her manwhore also has a girlfriend. So they are basically each other's dirty mistresses. Emotions are haywire; lines are getting crossed and even my friends and I, the innocent bystanders, are getting frustrated. So is the dating trilogy even possible?

I realize there are some of us out there that have the capability of carrying on a committed relationship, but in my experience it never quite works out. In fact, a friend who has been dating a guy for about two years admitted to me recently that

she frequently cheated on her boyfriend. I thought their relationship was the real thing, but then she told me, "I'm just so sick of him."

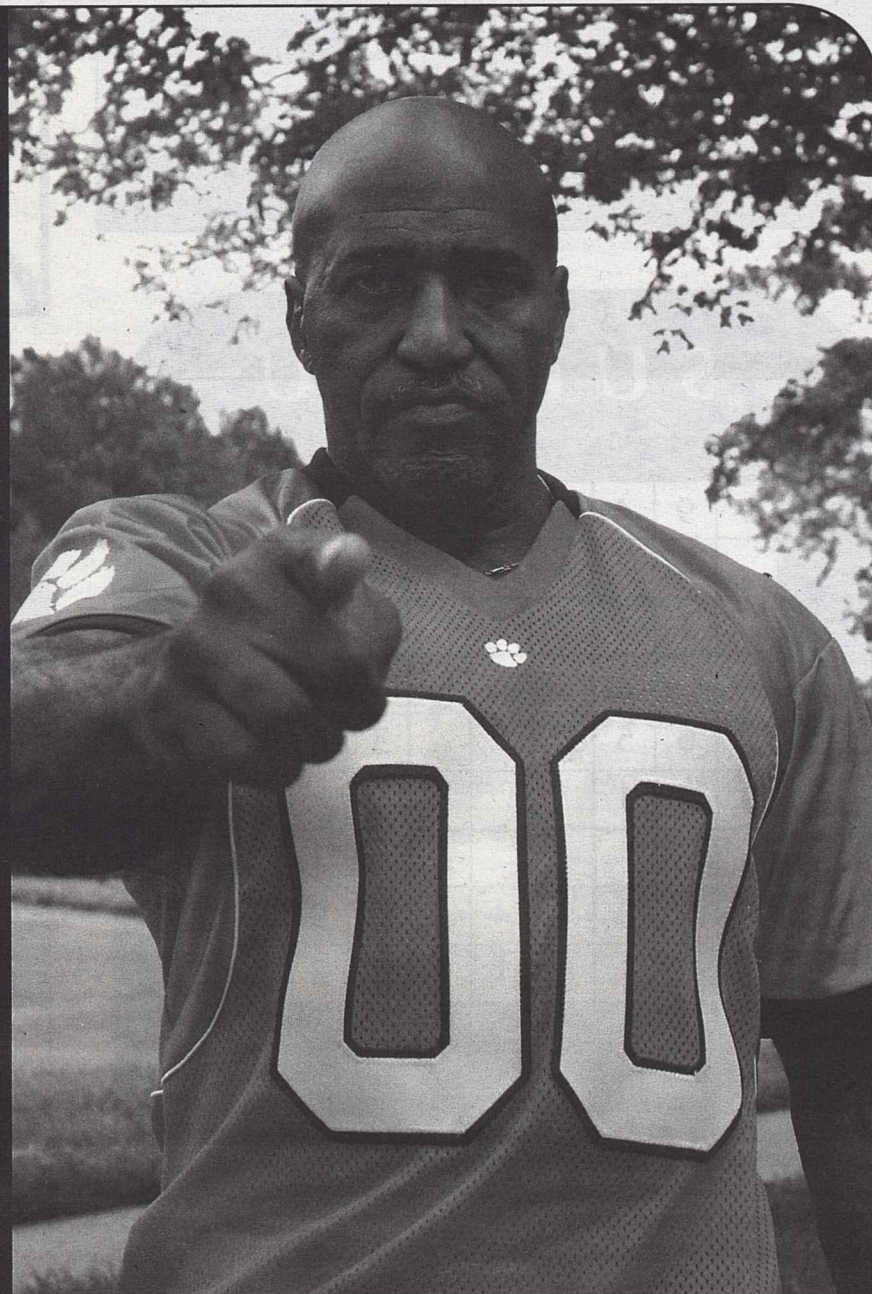
So why do we cheat? Is it boredom? Does having sex with the same person for long periods of time create an awkward position where we still have strong feelings for them, but we need excitement and validation from others? In the case of long distance, is it a comfort thing? The need to feel wanted and connected outside of a relationship you barely get to take part in? In my case, I think it was purely the need for sexual contact; "I'm like a wolverine, I only see my boyfriend once every three weeks. I just want you so bad."

And when you cheat, is it ever purely about sex? My roommate admits it's getting hard; the deeper they fall into the affair, the more they both care about each other. Now her manwhore is getting mad that she doesn't want to hang out claiming the only reason is because she must be with "him."

I would say that sex can never just be sex. There is always something more; whether you're a user or abuser, a lover or a cheater, there is always some tinge of feeling connected with every tryst. Cheating is like sex with a prostitute of questionable cleanliness; it seems like a good idea at the time until you realize you're stuck with Chlamydia.



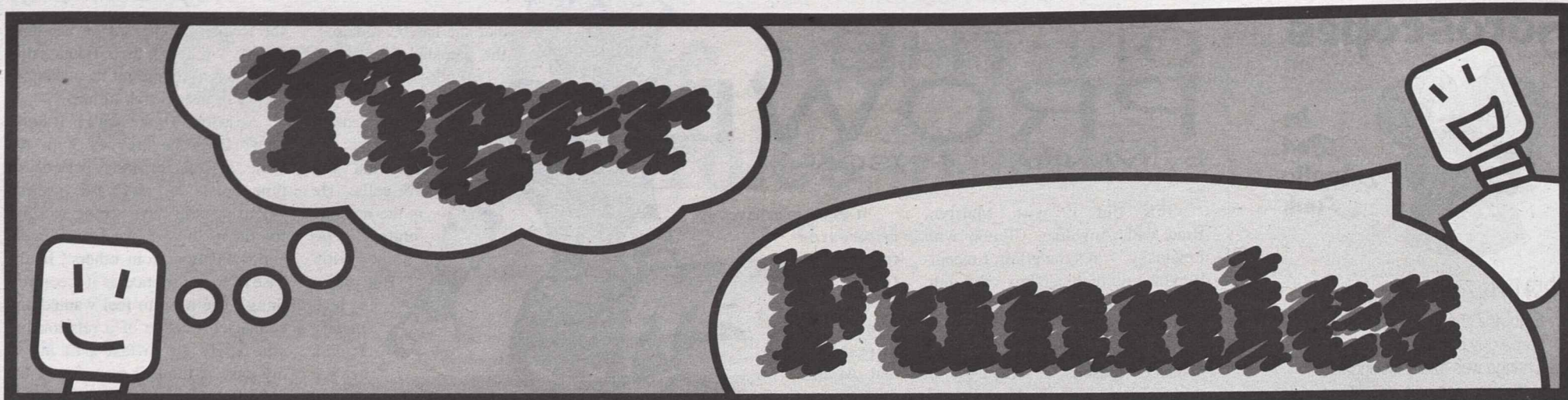
Thank you
to the 330+
students,
faculty, staff
and community
members who
participated in
Solid Green Day
— in the rain!



www.clemson.edu/solidgreen

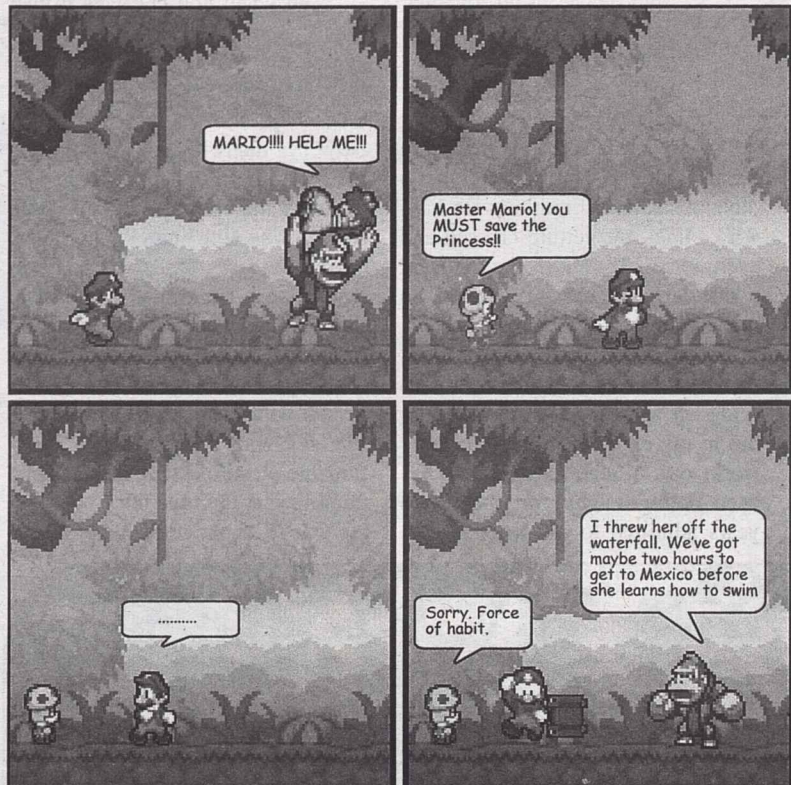


FOR A BETTER FUTURE



PIXEL8TED

K. Puett



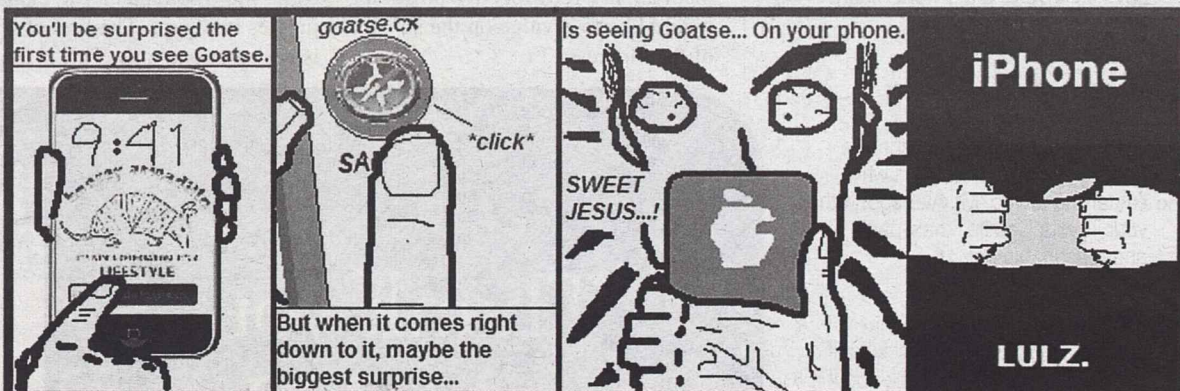
CHARLIE AND SAM

R. Joseph



LULZ AND HOOD BOSS

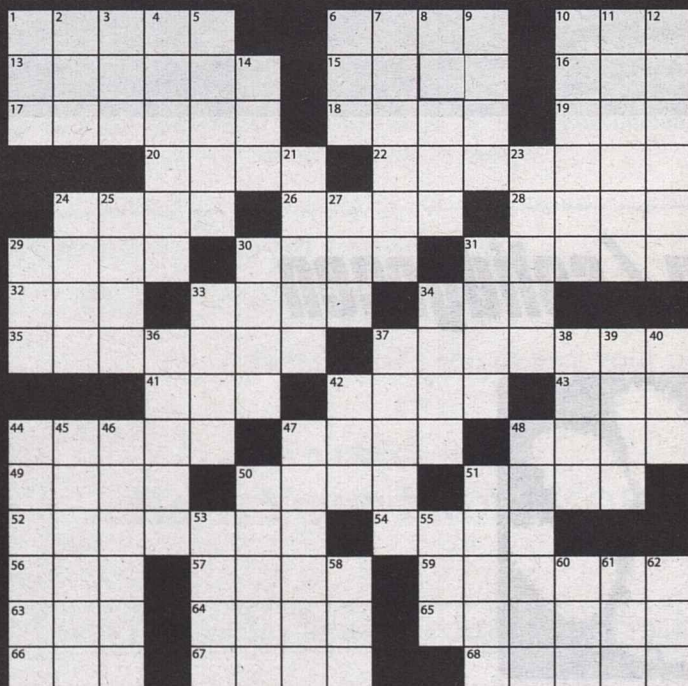
P. Brownson



SUDOKU

3	9	4		8	1			
	5			6		9		
	1		2					
						1	2	9
	6	5				3	8	
8	2	1						
				3		1		
		3		4			9	
			6	1		2	3	7

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Clerk
- 6 Model
- 10 Acid drug
- 13 Sports car brand
- 15 Winged
- 16 Note of debt
- 17 Pin
- 18 _ vu
- 19 Eat
- 20 The alphabet
- 22 British bullet size
- 24 Women's magazine
- 26 Tale
- 28 Worker
- 29 Tuber
- 30 Fines
- 31 Blustery
- 32 Gone to lunch
- 33 Rhythm
- 34 Professional

- 35 Purify
- 37 Shiver
- 41 Vane direction
- 42 Give up
- 43 French "yes"
- 44 Rascal
- 47 Tow
- 48 Star Trek
- 49 American Association of Retired Persons (abbr.)
- 50 Clip
- 51 Coupe
- 52 Sermon
- 54 Filthy film
- 56 United States of America
- 57 Clothing stitch
- 59 Refined
- 63 Convert into leather
- 64 Factor of ten

- 65 Animal oil
- 66 Bard's before
- 67 Attention-Deficit Hyperactive Disorder (abbr.)
- 68 Go away
- DOWN
- 1 Behind
- 2 "To the right!"
- 3 Gray sea eagle
- 4 Jellied gasoline
- 5 Indian group
- 6 Owned
- 7 Picks
- 8 Indian prince
- 9 Voiced
- 10 Capital of Portugal
- 11 Spoiled

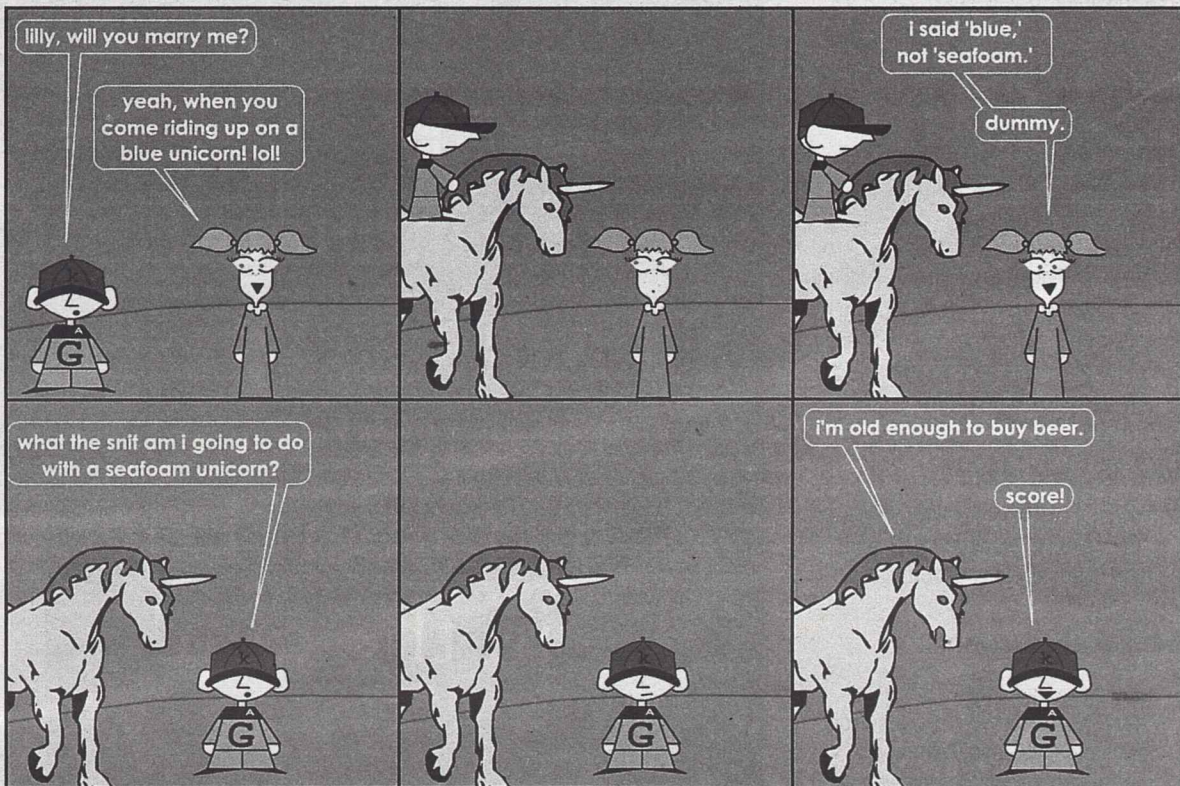
- 12 Hoax
- 14 Business abbr.
- 21 Odor
- 23 Moron
- 24 Decorative needle case
- 25 Allows
- 27 Still
- 29 Sword
- 30 Alphabetize documents
- 31 Legal instrument
- 33 What children talk with
- 34 Mr. Donahue
- 36 Allure
- 37 Religious systems
- 38 Honk
- 39 European monetary unit
- 40 Big truck
- 42 Status _

- 44 Military greeting
- 45 Type of salad
- 46 Mysterious
- 47 Give sermon
- 48 Stumble
- 50 What a hunted racoon is
- 51 Relating to the ear
- 53 U.S. Department of Agriculture
- 55 Gashed
- 58 Sore
- 60 Wing
- 61 Second to last mo.
- 62 Female sheep

Solutions on D6

ABSOLUTE HELL

RA Westwood



PREVIEW

"Lions for Limbs"
Nov. 9

"P2"
Nov. 9

"Sawdust"
The Killers
Nov. 13

““The Darkest Evening of the Year”
Dean Koontz
Nov. 27

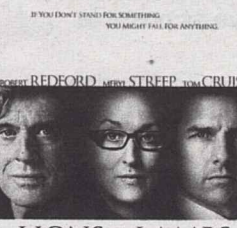
**"Project Runway:
Season 4"**
Nov. 14

"Shrek the Third"
Nov. 13

IF YOU DON'T STAND FOR SOMETHING,
YOU MIGHT FALL FOR ANYTHING.

★

JOHN REDEFORD MARY STEEF TOM CRUISE



LIONS FOR LAMBS

CASTING BY JEFFREY M. TRAVIS

THE FIRM

NOVEMBER 9

THE ONLY THING MORE TERRIFYING THAN BEING ALONE
IS DISCOVERING THAT YOU'RE NOT.

P2

A NEW LEVEL OF FEAR

P2

A FILM BY JOHN DAHL


NOVEMBER 2007

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS

DEAN
KOONTZ

The
Darkest
Evening
of the Year

A promotional image for the TV show Project Runway. It features a smiling blonde woman with her arms crossed, standing in a hallway. The walls of the hallway are covered in various fashion sketches and designs. The text "project RUNWAY" is at the top, with "13 DESIGNERS" and "1 BIG BREAK" on either side.

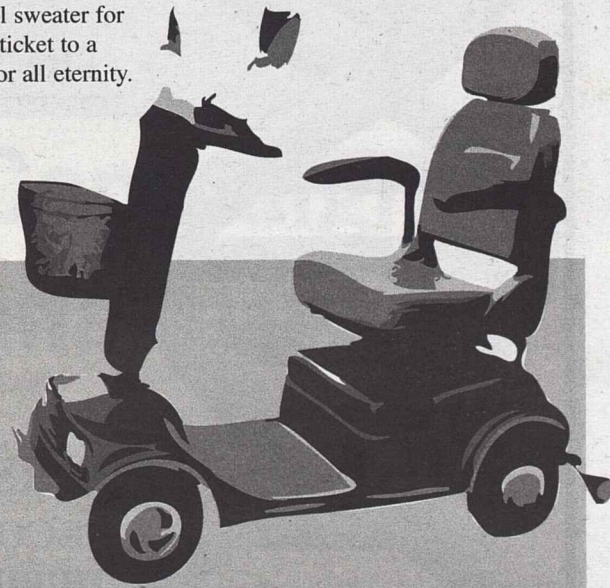


ASK A SENIOR CITIZEN

with *Ge*

A Razz my berries, Becky! Congratulations on your second date. Three more, and I'll be expecting advice on which friends to pick for your bridesmaids. You know what they say, one date, and you're flirtin'; two dates, and you're crushin'; three dates, and you're going steady; four dates, and you're in love; five dates, and you're engaged. That's how it worked with me, and I'm sure that's how it will work for you, too, Miss Becky. When I went on my first date with Warren, he thought I was a square but by the fourth date, I was the coolest cat he knew. How did it do it? Kleenex.

Gertrude is a big fan of The Beatles, romance novels and chocolate grits. She is seventy-six years young and ready for any questions. E-mail her at: **Still2hot2handle@thetigernews.com**



Solutions from D5

[illegible]

Sudoku

A	G	E	N	T
F	E	R	P	I
F	E	R	P	A
D	E	L	A	R
H	E	R	O	L
S	D	I	O	U
S	U	P	I	O
B	R	E	C	A
M	T	H	M	I
S	T	E	M	F
D	O	U	T	I
L	I	L	I	T
P	R	O	T	I
T	E	R	O	U
E	S	E	O	U
C	A	M	P	I
T	R	A	V	E
L	E	C	T	U
S	C	A	R	P
T	U	R	E	S
U	S	E	A	M
D	E	C	A	T
A	D	H	E	A
L	E	A	V	E
L	E	A	V	E

EASY BEND

IPRA World Championship

RODEO

9th Annual Fall Rodeo
Clemson's T. Ed Garrison Indoor Arena
November 16-17 @ 8:00pm

Known all over the country, but for the first time in Clemson - see Dusty Barrett and his amazing miniature horses perform for you!
Plenty of shopping, concessions and good time for all ages!

Listen to win tickets!

Sponsored by
W&W Housing Center

REAL RODEO - more than just a bull riding!

See Championship Cowboys & cowgirls compete in 7 rodeo events.

Students & Faculty SAVE \$3 off GA Tickets

Regular Ticket Prices:
GENERAL ADMISSION
KIDS - \$6 ADULTS - \$15
RESERVED ALL AGES - \$12

**Special Ticket Price for
Clemson Students! Show
your student I.D. at the
Hendrix Info Desk & get GA
Tickets for only \$12**

AN EASY BEND RODEO PRODUCTION

WSBF

DJ of the Week

All Screams Considered
Thursdays 9-11 p.m.
David Bowman

Emily Sparr: How long have you worked at the radio station?

David Bowman: I joined WSBF-FM when I started my undergraduate work in the Fall 2000. While still a student, I acted as a DJ, CD librarian, computer engineer, production director, music director and general manager.

ES: How did you become involved in the radio station?

DB: I got interested during my summer orientation. I met some neat DJs from WSBF at a table during the student organization fair and they seemed interested in the few people walking around the fair wearing punk band shirts, so I immediately knew that WSBF was a perfect fit for me.

ES: What kind of music do you play on your radio show?

DB: Post-hardcore, hardcore, emo, scream-punk and other loud and obscure bands from the 1990s to present.

ES: Have you ever had any bands or special guests on your show?

DB: This semester, I've had Peter & Craig and Towers from Philadelphia, Pa., come on and

do live performances during their 2007 North American tour. I recently did an interview with South Carolinian artist and musician Christopher Ashley, who has been in bands like The Disease, Index for Potential Suicide and Avenging Disco Godfathers of Soul. Chris was super nice and designed the poster for my radio show. (You can see more of his work at <http://www.myspace.com/heavysleaze>.)

ES: Where does the name of your show come from?

DB: "All Screams Considered" is a reference to the NPR program "All Things

Considered." I have always admired the quality of that show, and I try to keep the content of my program well-planned to make my show as informative as possible.

ES: What three words would describe your show?

DB: Unappreciated, unlistenable and scream-tastic.

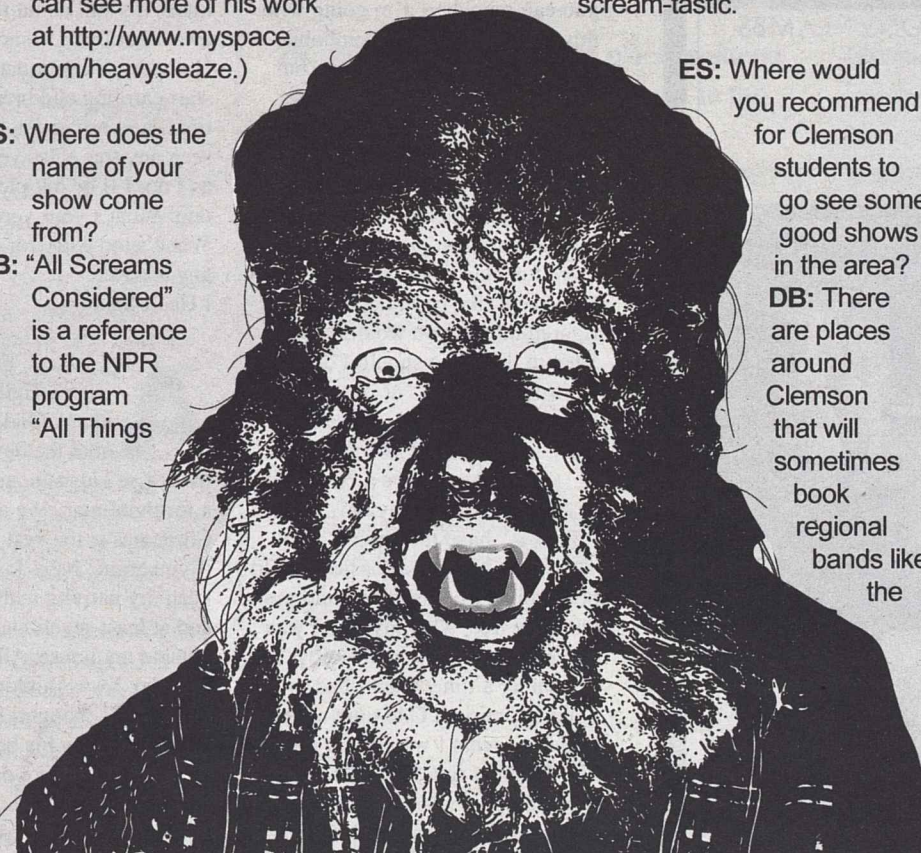
ES: Where would you recommend for Clemson students to go see some good shows in the area?

DB: There are places around Clemson that will sometimes book regional bands like the

Blue Heron or Main Street Deli in Central, but there's a lack of venues in the area that can both bring in smaller touring acts and cater to an all ages crowd. WSBF hosts all-ages shows on occasion, but the problem doing on-campus shows is the inability to cater to the "of age" crowd... Regardless, the best shows you will see in Clemson are usually house shows. The Compound and Hunting Lodge used to put on shows for tons of bands like Mineral, Mates of State, Hot Cross and many, many more. These days, the Snake Pit is doing a good job of bringing in regional and touring bands.

ES: What artists have you been listening to lately?

DB: Relevant to my show... Towers – Towers (Electric Human Project), Shellac – Excellent Italian Greyhounds (Touch and Go) Parts & Labor – Mapmaker (Jagjaguwar). Unrelated: Meneguar – Strangers in Our House (Troubleman Unlimited), Woods – At Rear House (Troubleman Unlimited), Les Savy Fav – Let's Stay Friends (Frenchkiss).



WSBF FM Clemson • 88.1 • www.WSBF.net • Request Line: 656-9723

The Robert J. Rutland Institute for Ethics

announces

The 7th Annual J.T. Barton, Jr. Ethics Essay Scholarship Competition

The competition, which is open to all Clemson University students, has two tracks: one for undergraduates and one for graduate students.

Science and Community: Mandatory Genetic Testing?

Topic Details available at website: <http://www.clemson.edu/ethics/barton/Index.php>

There are three scholarship prizes in the undergraduate competition:

FIRST PRIZE

\$1,500 Scholarship

SECOND PRIZE

\$1,000 Scholarship

THIRD PRIZE

\$500 Scholarship

Graduate students at Clemson University are invited to compete with their peers for a \$1,500 Scholarship.

Essays must be typed (double-spaced) using a twelve-point font
The title page should include the author's name and contact information
1,500 word Maximum (a word count must be included on the title page)

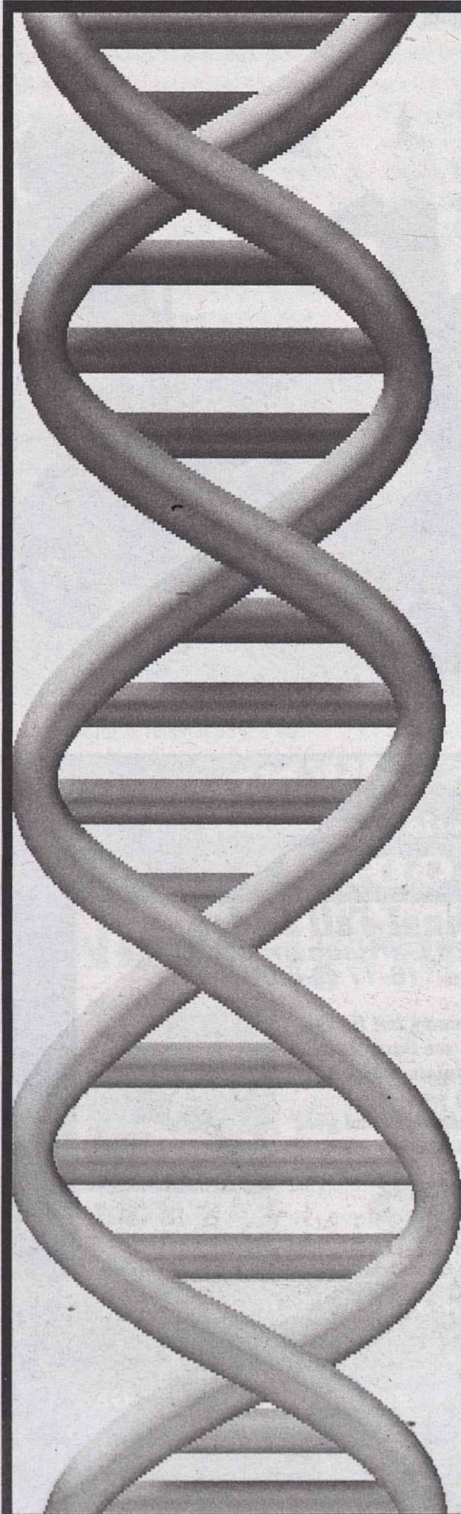
BOTH hard copy and electronic form(diskette/CD) must be submitted. The hard copy and the electronic copy should be delivered to the Rutland Institute for Ethics, 126 Hardin Hall.

Early submissions, for example, during the fall semester, are welcome.

**The deadline for submissions is
4:30 PM Monday, February 29, 2008.**

Instructions, resource materials and more information are available at
<http://www.clemson.edu/ethics/barton/Index.php>

*The Rutland Institute is committed to Clemson University's Academic Integrity Policy.
For additional information send email queries to DJONES1@clemson.edu*



Healthy Living: LESS IS MORE

By Jon Unsworth, Dietary Specialist
Clemson Dining Services



How much do you have to change your diet to see results for weight control? The answer: Not much! A few changes here and there can help to burn added calories, reduce your caloric intake, increase nutrient content, and ironically, eat more, without feeling too full.

Trouble is, many of us think big, a little too big, when it comes to losing weight, working out, and eating better. Once we get into that mindset (like after New Years) we plot a dramatic self-improvement campaign with an impossible deadline. Why not lose 10 pounds, start exercising, and slash fat intake – all by month's end? The problem with such high expectations is the failure factor, because you'll most likely fail! Now a growing number of experts suggest **less is more** and say that one small change can lead to others. This slow, steady approach will help to provide long-term success in maintaining a healthy diet and a healthy weight.

An example of small changes that can add up to big results, are the foods that you choose at lunch. How about that ham sandwich – a few ounces of ham with a slice of American cheese and some mayonnaise, all on white bread. How can we change your sandwich?

- ◆ Change the white bread to wheat bread. This will increase your fiber and provide you with nutrient rich whole grains.
- ◆ Change the ham to turkey. This will spare you sodium and cholesterol.
- ◆ Change from no veggies to putting two slices of tomato and a piece of leaf lettuce on your sandwich. This will provide vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and added fiber.
- ◆ Change from American cheese to Swiss cheese. This will spare you calories while still providing lots of calcium.
- ◆ And lastly, cut out the mayo or change the mayo to mustard. This will spare you calories (all from fat) and spare you cholesterol.

So now let's compare the nutrient content of each sandwich side by side

Nutrition Facts		
Serving Size 1.00 item(s) (177g)		
Amount Per Serving		
Calories	462	Calories from Fat 234
% Daily Value		
Total Fat	26.0g	40 %
Saturated Fat	9.1g	46 %
Trans Fat	0.0g	
Cholesterol	75.8mg	25 %
Sodium	2125.2mg	89 %
Total Carbohydrate	26.3g	9 %
Dietary Fiber	1.2g	5 %
Sugars	2.4g	
Protein	31.8g	
Vitamin A	6 %	Calcium 24 %
Vitamin C	0 %	Iron 15 %

Turkey on wheat
with lettuce,
tomato, Swiss
cheese and mustard

Ham on
white with
American
cheese and
mayo

Nutrition Facts		
Serving Size 1.00 item(s) (223g)		
Amount Per Serving		
Calories	336	Calories from Fat 103
% Daily Value		
Total Fat	11.4g	18 %
Saturated Fat	5.9g	29 %
Trans Fat	0.0g	
Cholesterol	61.9mg	21 %
Sodium	1234.9mg	51 %
Total Carbohydrate	32.0g	11 %
Dietary Fiber	4.0g	16 %
Sugars	6.6g	
Protein	28.0g	
Vitamin A	21 %	Calcium 26 %
Vitamin C	17 %	Iron 17 %

Let's suppose there were no other changes in your diet and your physical activity. Making this one change could cut your caloric intake by 126 calories for one day. Just imagine if you're a fairly predictable eater, having your typical ham on white every day for a month. If you made this one change, you'd spare yourself over 3500 calories. That's potentially a pound of weight loss!

So if we all made some small changes to our diet, like cutting out the croutons on our salad, switching to a lower fat dressing, or leaving a few bites on our plates, achieving big results would just be a matter of time. Small changes start with you, so start today! Check out the nutritional website for more tips on eating healthy and living well at <http://www.campusdish.com/en-US/CSSE/Clemson/FreshHealthy/>.

CLEMSON
DINING SERVICES



11-10-2007

**FREE FOOD,
ENTERTAINMENT,
DRAWINGS (PLASMA TV & IPODS),
GIVEAWAYS & MORE**

**LIVE AT
LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM
3 HOURS BEFORE THE WAKE FOREST GAME**

**FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
THE HENDRIX STUDENT CENTER**

Be Responsible. Be a Tiger.

Division of Student Affairs, CLEMSONLIVE, Redfern Health Promotions, Littlejohn Coliseum

Quick Cut-Out:

Serves 3-4

- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 tablespoon Ranch salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ small ripe tomato, seeds and pulp removed, then finely chopped

Easy Ranch Guacamole

by Kelly Croughwell

Cut avocados in half. Remove seed. Scoop out avocado from the peel, put in a mixing bowl. Using a fork, mash the avocados. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap directly on the surface of the guacamole. Refrigerate ½ hour and top with a dollop of sour cream before serving.

Poetic Reviews

by Brandon Bilinski

TRANSFORMERS

There's more to these vehicles than first meets the eye. huge Robots that shape-shift take to the land, sea and sky. the summer Action blockbuster has arrived on dvd, but does this New movie satisfy the child in you and me? into the happenings of Some kid, the movie initially delves. "get to the damn robots!" Fans will be saying to themselves. don't worry about plot cuz when Optimus prime first changes form you'll be blown away by CGI that Rises above the norm. the action is intense, as you'd expect from Michael bay's direction. when the robotic battle sequences began i got an Erection. the dialog is lame, but the special effects and visuals Really have no equals. i command you, buy this movie and bring on the inevitable Sequels.

THE TOP 5 TO LOVE ABOUT JOHNNY DEPP BY CAITLIN BAKER

Whether he is wearing a captain's hat and some black eyeliner or has scissors for hands, it's hard not to love John Christopher Depp II. The roles he plays in movies are so versatile; from a strange chocolate factory owner to a terrifying Mort Rainey to a sweet and sympathetic Gilbert Grape, there has yet to be a character that he cannot portray. We love him in films and in real life for five reasons:

His tattoos. Johnny has a total of 12 tattoos, two for his children, one for the captain in him that was inspired by his role in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" trilogy and others that denote his Indian heritage. He even has one from a previous relationship with Winona Ryder that used to read "Winona Forever." However, after the couple split, he had it altered to read "Wino Forever."

His devotion to his lady and his children. Although he and the mother of his children are not married, Johnny claims that they love one another in a way that no one else can. And even though Johnny is a busy man, he always finds time to bond with his two children, Jack and Lily Rose.

His sentimentality. Johnny wears many trinkets such as bracelets and necklaces, each one with its own sentimental value. He wears a bracelet that his daughter made for him, and he has pendants with his children's birthdates inscribed on them. Not only are these accessories special, but they enhance his personal style that we all adore, which brings us to No. 2.

His retro style. Johnny is always wearing vintage suits to award shows and mixing and matching different styles. His choice of attire is unlike any other, and makes him entirely unique. Even his movie roles provide a broad range of ensembles — chocolate connoisseur, pirate and strange scissor person.

His good looks. Perhaps it's because no other man can put on a skirt and some black eyeliner and look as sexy as Johnny or Captain Jack Sparrow, but there is something about this man that is appealing. Despite his age and the fact that he has children, Depp is still one of the brightest stars. Maybe it's because we know that he is more than just a pretty face.

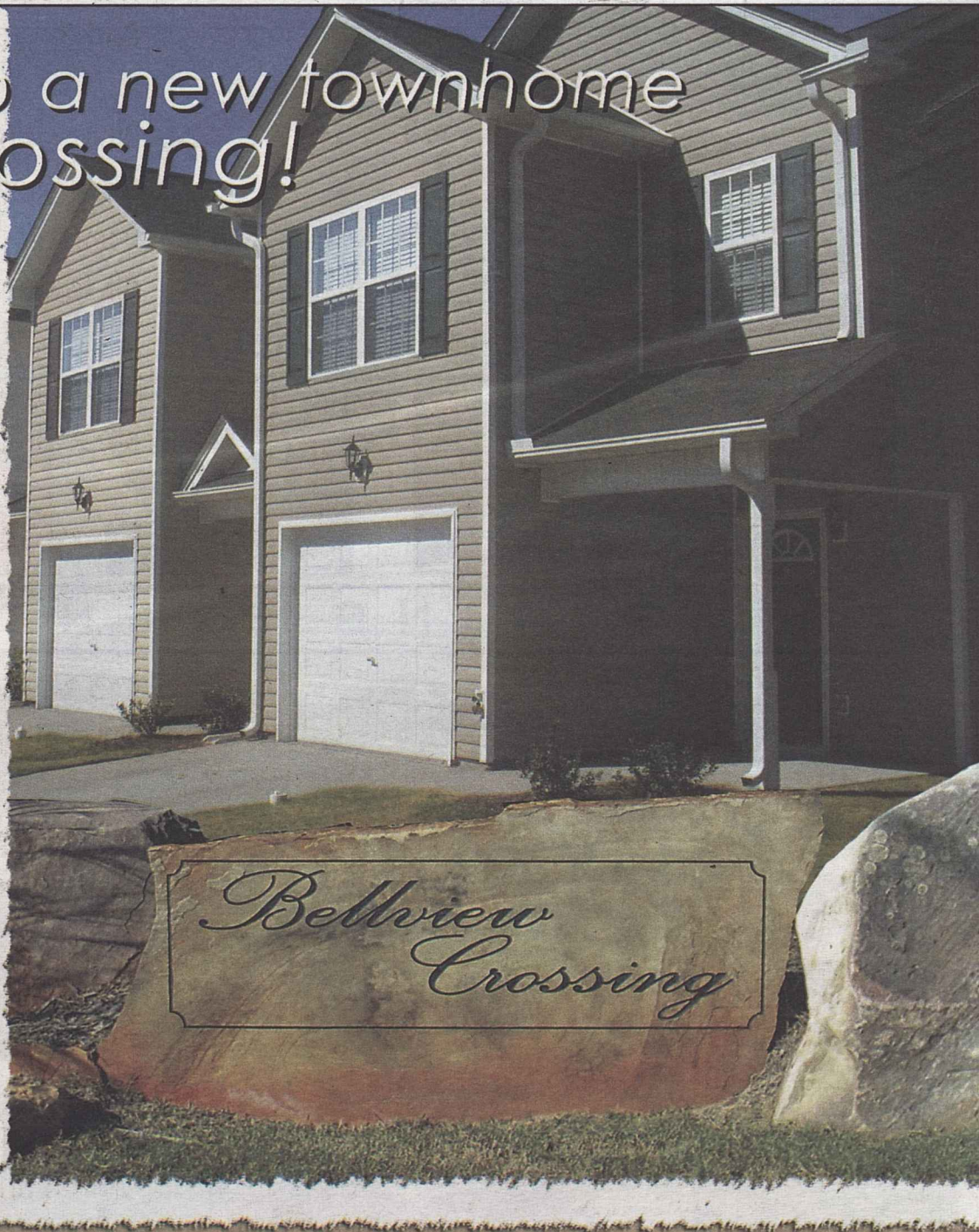
Treat yourself to a new townhome at Bellview Crossing!

Treat yourself to a **spacious, new townhome** this year. Your new home at **Bellview Crossing** will have **three bedrooms** and **two and a half bathrooms**. The **large master bedroom** is big enough for a king size bed, and there is plenty of storage space to accomodate anyone. Imagine entertaining your friends on your **private patio** in this quiet community. Each brand-new townhome comes with an **attached garage**!

Ask for information on how home ownership is a great investment, and how you can be one of the first five people to get \$7,500 to use on anything in your home!

Directions to Bellview Crossing:

- From Clemson take 123 West
- Turn left on Wells Hwy. and go about 2 miles
- Turn right on Shiloh Rd (next to the Citgo)
- Go 3/4 of a mile and turn right into Bellview Crossing



Contact Randy Pifer
Tower Realty
864-423-2024

Dumb South Carolina Laws

Sketches by Ashley Crisp



By law, if a man promises to marry an unmarried woman, the marriage must take place.

Railroad companies may be held liable in some instances for scaring horses.

Fortune tellers are required to obtain a special permit from the state.

Dance halls may not operate on Sundays.

No work may be done on Sunday.

An exception to the above law is that light bulbs may be sold.

Musical instruments may not be sold on Sunday.

A permit must be obtained to fire a missile.

It is illegal to give or receive oral sex in South Carolina.

When approaching a four way or blind intersection in a non-horse driven vehicle, you must stop 100 feet from the intersection and discharge a firearm into the air to warn horse traffic.

It is perfectly legal to beat your wife on the courthouse steps on Sundays.

Every adult male must bring a rifle to church on Sunday in order to ward off Indian attacks.

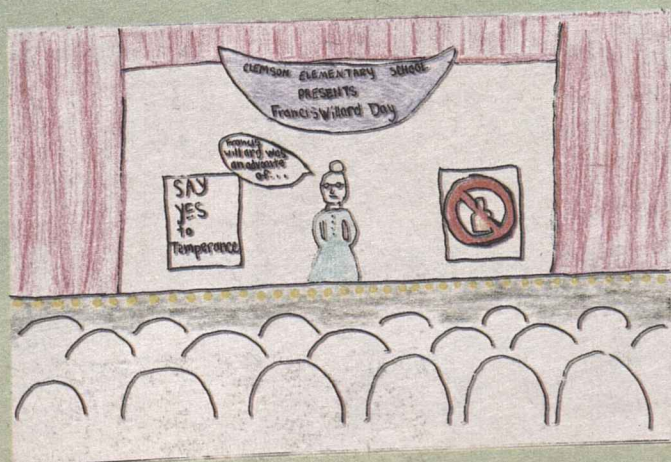
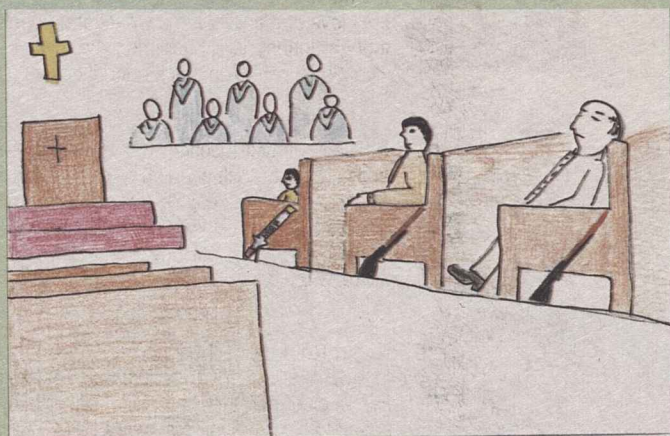
It is a capital offense to kill someone inadvertently while attempting suicide.

A person must be 18-years-old to play a pinball machine.

All schools must prepare a suitable program for Francis Willard Day.

Merchandise may not be sold within a half mile of a church unless fruit is being sold.

It is illegal to keep a horse in a bathtub.



NOW LEASING FOR
2008-2009!!

\$330

**INCLUDES: High-Speed Internet,
Cable, Water, and Electricity!**

SPECIAL ENDS NOVEMBER 30TH!

(All prices are per bedroom per month. Offer applies to a Phase 4 Town Home.)

University VILLAGE

AT CLEMSON

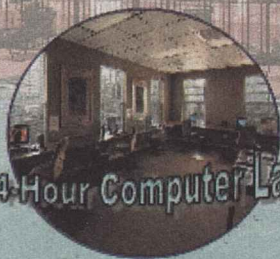
"VILLAGE PEOPLE" HAVE IT MADE...



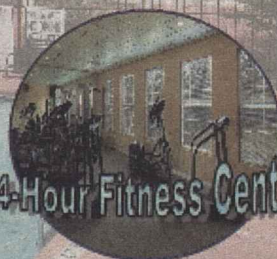
Free Tanning Bed!



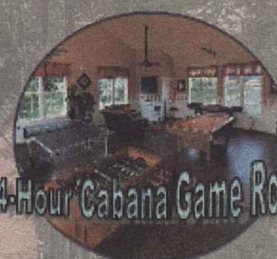
Two Swimming Pools!



24-Hour Computer Lab!



24-Hour Fitness Center!



24-Hour Cabana Game Room!

3 or 4 Bedroom Condos and 4 Bedroom Townhomes!

www.universitycondos.com

(864) 639-5728



**the
Preiss
Company**