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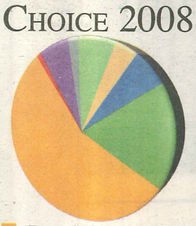

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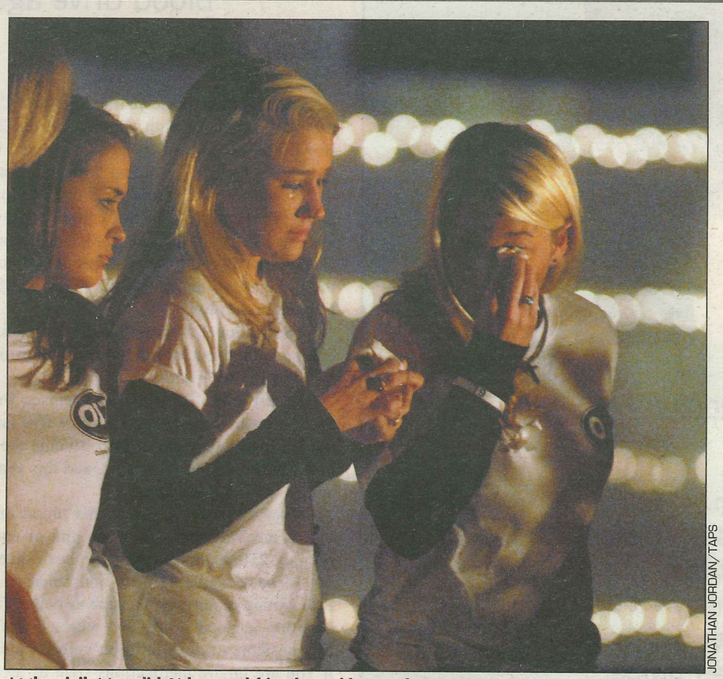

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At the vigil, Meredith Yelton and friends read letters they wrote to Emily Yelton. Of all seven students, President Barker said "Poets have tried...but words cannot describe our loss."

S.C. mourns loss

"Is there any answer that would calm our hearts tonight?"

JENNIFER SALANE
News Editor

A fire consumed a beach house in Ocean Isle, N.C., claiming the lives of six University of South Carolina students and one Clemson University student.

Six were injured while trying to escape the fire, and the only person on the top floor who survived jumped out of a window and into the canal water. Seven others were killed.

Officials have stated that some of the victims went to high school together in Greenville, and many of them were members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of South Carolina.

Mayor Debbie Smith of the Ocean Isle Resort community said that investigators believe the fire was accidental and started in the rear of the house near the deck or facing the canal. Police in the community are still working in collaboration with the State Bureau of Investigation and federal officials.

The names of the victims were released late Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities officially identified Cassidy Fae Pendley, 18, Lauren Astrid Kristiana Mahon, 18, Justin Michael Anderson, 19, Travis Lane Cale, 19, Allison Walden, 18, and William Rhea, 18, all students at the University of South Carolina. Emily Lauren Yelton, 18, was a student at Clemson.

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Clemson gains Transfer Council

A new organization builds communication between students.

ANNA REID
Staff Writer

Clemson University has finally put together a Transfer Council that will cater to incoming students who leave their current university in order to attend Clemson.

According to the Clemson web site, "The purpose of Transfer Council is to make Student Government and the University aware of the needs in the transfer student population, serve as a voice for the 1,000 plus transfer students at Clemson each year, and to make sure all students at Clemson feel a part of The Clemson Family.

Transfer Council will work for all transfer students in addressing their various needs and concerns."

The purpose of a Transfer Council has been in the works for about a year now, and this semester is the first semester that the Council is being used at the University.

"The idea of the Transfer Council came from a small group of students who saw a need for change and got together for meetings and discussions as to how we can help the transfer process to Clemson," said Transfer Council co-founder Jeremy Tolbert. "Simply, there was not a voice for transfer students on campus, and we felt that we need to do something to help out."

Jeremy Tolbert, Monica Van Cleve and Sabra Harrison crafted the idea of a Transfer Council.

"While working with faculty member Sue Whorton, we were able to voice our opinions and concerns to Clemson University Student Government," said Tolbert. "After a legislative process, CUSG recognized the need for this council and provided the full support needed to be successful."

The Transfer Council is broken up into several sub-committees ranging from Academic Affairs and First Week to Communications and Activities.

This permits the Council to provide the most help to Clemson's transfer students.

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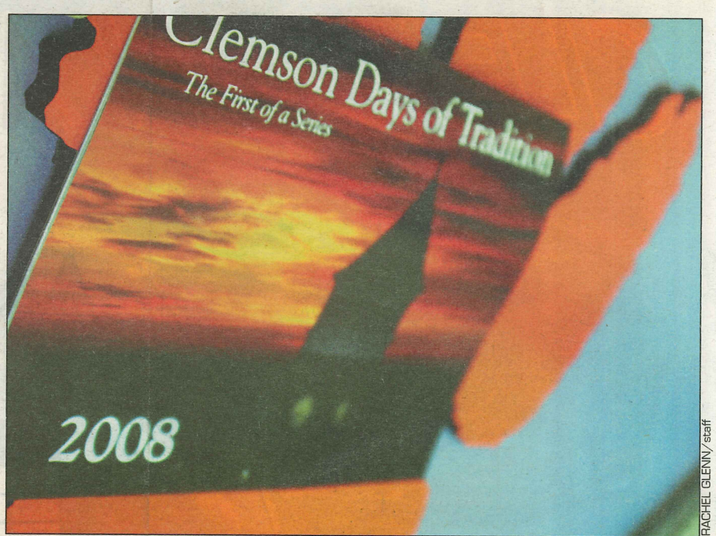

RACHEL GLENN/staff

Students' work promotes tradition and heritage of the Clemson family through historical and modern images.

Students create welcoming calendar

A new way to celebrate university tradition is available in student bookstores.

MELISSA WHITSON
Staff Writer

Clemson University students are continually discovering innovative ways to make an impact in the community.

Seniors Stephen Lareau and Brian Ammons recently took on an entrepreneurial role to add their names to the list of students who are giving back to the University.

Lareau, a mechanical engineering major, and Ammons, a communication studies major, have worked together to create a Clemson University calendar. The sales of the calendar will help fund a memorial in remembrance of Clemson University students who have passed away during their time at Clemson.

"(This is) something that our campus lacks right now and it seems this year we are being reminded of its absence all too well," said Lareau. The calendar is a culmination of several organizations' efforts.

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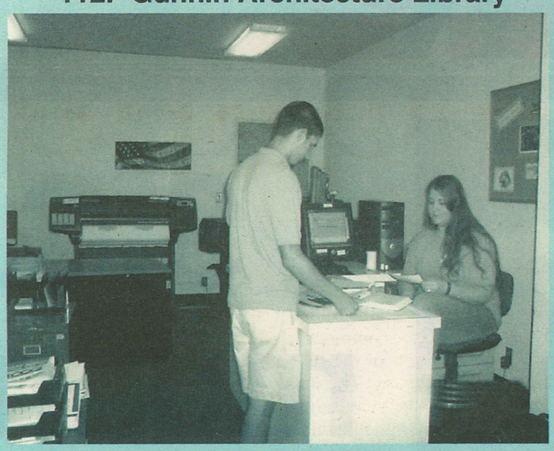

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Annual blood battle continues

Alpha Phi Omega will host the 23rd blood drive against USC.

ISABEL SMITHE
Staff Writer

It is that time of the year again when Clemson University steps up to face the University of South Carolina in the 23rd Annual Clemson-USC Blood Bowl. The Blood Bowl is an annual event where the two universities go head to head to see whose student body will donate the most blood.

It will be held during the week of Nov. 12-16, 2007, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hendrix Student Center, Brown University Union and Holtzendorff Hall, as well as blood mobiles located around campus. AnMed Health Blood Center, The Blood Connection and Piedmont Blood Center will be collecting these donations and it will be organized by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

The National Marrow Donor Program will also be participating by collecting names and information for the National Bone Marrow Registry at the Hendrix Center location.

At last year's Blood Bowl, Clemson University crushed the University of South Carolina's winning streak of five (since the year 2000) to put them in the lead with 13 wins. It also became the largest blood drive in the history of the state of South Carolina, and this year's goal is to build on that success and save even more lives.

Over the past 22 years, this blood drive has collected 70,056 units of blood, meaning that, since one pint or unit can potentially save three lives, roughly 210,000 lives may have been saved by this event.

To be a candidate for blood donation, the Blood Connections' Web site lists certain requirements, such as being 17 years of age or older, 110 pounds or more, in good health and with a proof of identification. Other than that, it is possible to donate if you've been pierced or tattooed by a professional, if you are taking medications such as aspirin, sleeping pills, hormones (i.e. birth control), etc.

The process for donating blood takes less than an hour. First, a health question and answer period occurs, followed by a brief physical exam to determine blood pressure, pulse, temperature and a test for anemia. After this, a unit of blood is drawn.

Each donor will also be receiving a free long-sleeve orange t-shirt, a coupon for free Chick-Fil-A sandwich and other promotional items from Belk and the Pendelton Café & Coffee Company.

Come out and support not only Clemson University in its effort to win this years' Blood Bowl but also to give back to the community. Every 10 minutes someone is need of blood, and with a donation it is possible to help three of those people.

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Honest about DISHONESTY

By Jed Freedman

Academic integrity has always been an important issue at Clemson University. The University's modified honor code-type system is emphasized over and over again to students. Cheating is bad. You will be caught. There will be consequences.

On Oct. 24 and 25, Clemson held a conference on academic integrity. Dr. Donald McCabe was the featured speaker. McCabe spent 17 years studying cheating and the effects of honor codes upon the academic integrity of various college and high school campuses across the nation. He is the founding president of the Center for Academic Integrity which is, as of this past summer, based out of Clemson University and is made up of over 360 member institutions that share ideas and strategies.

The first day of the conference was directed towards the faculty and staff of the University. McCabe presented various aspects of and data from his studies, gave some of his educated opinions and then opened the floor for questioning.

DAVID STEWART/staff

Most of the faculty seemed eager to stamp cheating out in whatever ways they could. Some interesting opinions and suggestions were raised, however. For example, should students be punished for every instance of cheating? Or, if the occurrence is minor, should they be educated on why their actions were wrong and what they should do in the future? What is the faculty's role in preventing cheating? Should any instance of cheating result in instant expulsion?

One faculty member brought up how college is so academically different from high school. Not everything is based off of numbers, test scores and letter grades. College is much more holistic in that knowledge itself is held at a much higher value than what students are used to.

Everyone seemed to come to a consensus that there needed to be a community that discouraged and stigmatized cheating and ostracized anyone who broke the rules regarding cheating and plagiarizing.

"If I were to take two schools with the same amount of cheating, one with some sort of honor code and one that just punished its students for cheating, choose the school with the code hands down," said McCabe.

He believes that modified honor codes, like the one here at Clemson University, are the best way to go. Full trust isn't given to the students, they are monitored, but they aren't watched incessantly every time that they turn in assignments and tests. Students do get to have a say, if not majority control, over academic integrity policy.

According to McCabe, this is critical in fostering a positive learning environment in which cheating is totally and absolutely unaccepted.

If students themselves put more value in learning and understanding rather than success on paper then the amount of cheating would drop dramatically.

Students, of course, are not without their own opinions. The second session went much the same as the first only the students' opinions were a bit different in some aspects. The opinions of the students were much more varied than those of the faculty. The data from the surveys that McCabe has taken over the years supports this.

Some students responded that they cheated. However, some students marked that they had not used the computer to plagiarize, stating that they did not believe that copying from certain sources or downloading papers was cheating. McCabe stated that on more than one occasion he has run across students who felt pressured to cheat.

"Some students will even say that if they don't pass this test, then they're going to fail and that if they get caught cheating then they'll fail," McCabe said. "So where's the risk? This situation is all too common in schools that don't support the right academic environment."

On the open-ended part of the survey the students tended to point towards more direct ways to cut back on cheating.

Suggestions like, "Don't use the same tests year after year," "Don't use the same version of the test for every class," and one interesting comment suggesting that the University should condone the use of marijuana to help the students relax before tests and thereby, feel less pressured to cheat, were not uncommon.

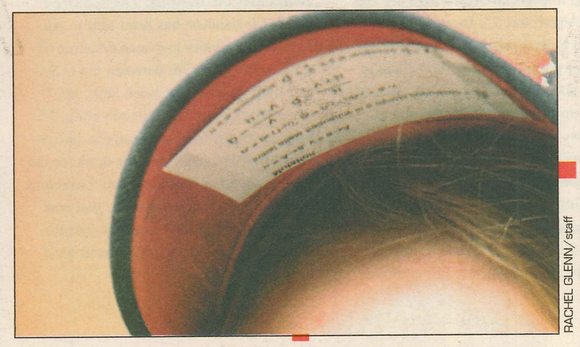
During the question and answer part of the evening, students had more lively ideas and questions for McCabe. One curious student asked whether cheating was really an issue at the undergraduate level or if it was it more of a problem for graduates.

McCabe quickly responded by saying that it was an issue at both levels and that fostering the community that he mentioned earlier would help to reduce that effect. He later went on to give an example of people cheating at both levels.

McCabe sees a bright future for academic integrity at Clemson. The Center for Academic Success partnered with the Robert J. Rutland Institute for Ethics will ensure that academic integrity remains a cornerstone of Clemson University, as well as spread the value of it to institutions of learning everywhere.

Perhaps one day cheating will be but a distant memory. Until then we must strive towards discouraging students from cheating and punishing those that do cheat, all while fostering an academic environment where learning is actually important.

After all, a wise person once said, "When you cheat, the only thing you're only hurting yourself."



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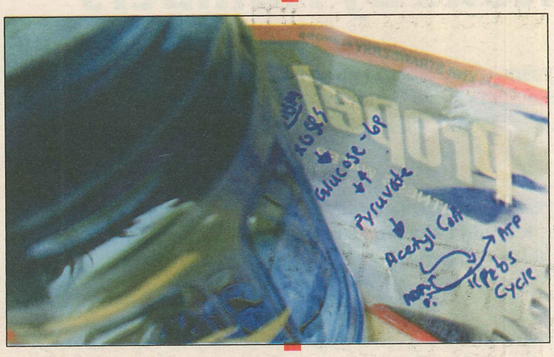

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How do **you** cheat?!

DAVID JARRET/staff

Weekly World Update

National Report

■ **A member of the Manchester Board of Education in Connecticut has proposed grading parents of the students with the report cards.** Steve Edwards said the intention of the parents' report cards is to get more parents involved in their children's schooling and make them more responsible. The idea has been temporarily implemented in Chicago and has stimulated controversy. If the parent report cards are approved in Manchester, teachers would evaluate whether students are eating a good breakfast, arriving to school on time, wearing appropriate clothing for the weather and completing their homework assignments. Parents would also be graded for participating in parent-teacher conferences.

■ **A mother from Brooklyn, N.Y., said that she has planned a $25 million dollar lawsuit after her 12-year-old son died from an antibiotic resistant staph infection.** Aileen Rivera claims that Kings County Hospital misdiagnosed the illness of her son, Omar. The hospital sent him home with allergy medicine. Two days later, Omar died of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus. Rivera announced her intention to sue the City of New York and its hospital system. She is being represented by the Cochran law firm in Manhattan. Kings County Hospital said that it is currently examining whether it could have done anything more to detect Omar's deadly staph infection and if they were in fact at fault.

■ **A murder suspect escaped from a county jail in San Antonio, Texas, by posing as another inmate.** David Sauceda was on the loose for more than six hours before authorities noticed he had run away. According to officials, Sauceda is considered armed and dangerous and remains at large. Sauceda, 27, left the jail early Sunday morning when he gave the name, birth date, address, Social Security number and system ID number of his cellmate, Michael Garcia. The escaped suspect and his brother, Jesse Saudeca, were charged in the November 2006 murder of a San Antonio man and robbing a 59-year-old woman.

■ **A New Jersey resident pleaded guilty on Wednesday to providing weapons to a group of men accused of plotting a terrorist attack on Fort Dix.** Agron Abdullahu, 25, faces up to five years in federal prison, and his sentencing takes place on Feb. 6. Abdullahu is among six other men who were charged in May in connection with the plot at Fort Dix. The other men are charged with conspiring to kill military personnel, a crime punishable by life in prison. According to authorities, Abdullah provided weapons, but refused to shoot the men in the military because he said it would be against Islam to kill civilians.

World Report

■ **Turkish Cobra helicopters attacked the suspected Kurdish rebel targets Tuesday, and three soldiers and six rebels were killed in the fighting.** Prime Minister of Turkey Recep Tayyip Erdogan told his party members in Parliament that increasing military action was unavoidable but also suggested that he is not pushing for an immediate operation into northern Iraq. The rebels are located in Iraq's north, and they rely on Turkish food imports, construction and electricity. Edrogen will meet with President Bush on Nov. 5, and many believe this meeting will determine whether Turkey follows through with its threats of crossing the border to fight the rebels of the Kurdistan Worker's Party.

■ **United States warships fought pirates who had captured a tanker off the coast of Somalia and a ship northeast of Mogadishu on Tuesday.** The American warships in Somalia sunk two pirate vessels and chased a stolen skiff carrying some of the hijackers. The Golden Mori was hijacked Sunday night, and its crew fought back and regained control of their vessel. The USS Porter responded to the Golden Mori's distress call and sunk both of the pirates' ships. In Mogadishu, the crew of the Korean vessel Dai Hong Dan was able to fend off pirates, and corpsmen from the USS James E. Williams provided medical aid and other support to the Korean ship's crew. According to the crew, five pirates were captured, and two were dead.

■ **Chief Palestinian peace negotiator Ahmed Qureia threatened on Tuesday that there would be no talks with Israel unless a deadline is set for instituting a Palestinian slate.** Palestinian officials have stated that they want a schedule for the talks expected to commence after a Mideast summit in November or December sponsored by the U.S. A date has not been assigned for the U.S.-sponsored conference to take place in Annapolis, Md., because Palestine and Israel are so far apart on the starting point for the talks. Palestine wants a detailed outline that would address issues before peace can be achieved and a Palestinian slate established while Israel calls for unclear objectives.

■ **The Iraqi government granted immunity for foreign private security companies on Tuesday.** The approved draft of legislation has been sent to parliament. Immunity has been a source of serious disagreement between the U.S. and Iraqi government since Sept. 16 when Blackwater USA guards killed 17 Iraqi civilians. Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said the draft for the law approved on Tuesday would overturn Decree 17, an immunity order that was issued by Lt. Paul Bremer, who ran the American occupation government until June 2004.

News By Numbers

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age, in years, of a Colorado girl who saved her mother's life by pressing the OnStar button in the car after her mother lost consciousness at the wheel.

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age, in years, of a German train passenger who wore a zombie costume, fell into a drunken slumber and was mistaken as dead, causing fellow passengers to alert a first aid team.

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age, in years, of a Swedish retiree who refuses to buy alcohol at a local supermarket after the a store employee asked him to show ID to prove that he was old enough to buy a case of beer.

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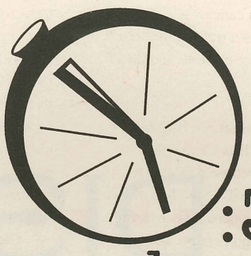

:30 seconds with...

Terry Don Phillips
Clemson University
Director of Athletics

Jennifer Salane: So what's your favorite sport?
Terry Don Phillips: I played football and baseball growing up. Although I played football in college, baseball is what I enjoyed most.

JS: What is your favorite Clemson sport?
TDP: I enjoy them all. Right now, I really enjoy watching the 2007-2008 volleyball team.

JS: How long have you been at Clemson University?
TDP: For five years.

JS: If you could play any pro sport, what would it be, and who would it be for?
TDP: It would be baseball for Colorado.

JS: Favorite restaurant in Clemson?
TDP: Calhoun Corners or Pixie and Bills.

JS: Are you more of a fan of the football team wearing all purple uniforms or all orange uniforms?
TDP: I'm more of a fan of the orange uniforms.

JS: So, you made the Top 100 Most Influential Educator's List...how does it feel?
TDP: I'm not sure of how I got on the list, but it is a nice honor, and I'm very humbled.

JS: One quality necessary to have to be an athletic director at the college level?
TDP: Patience with fairly thick skin.

JS: Where is your favorite place to watch Clemson sports, other than on the fields or in the gyms?
TDP: At home in the den with my wife, Trish.

Do you appreciate good writing? Do you like writing stories your peers care about? Can you identify at least five of the seven items listed above? Can you be as concise as shampoo instructions but as meaningful as Shakespeare? Then come be a writer for The Tiger.

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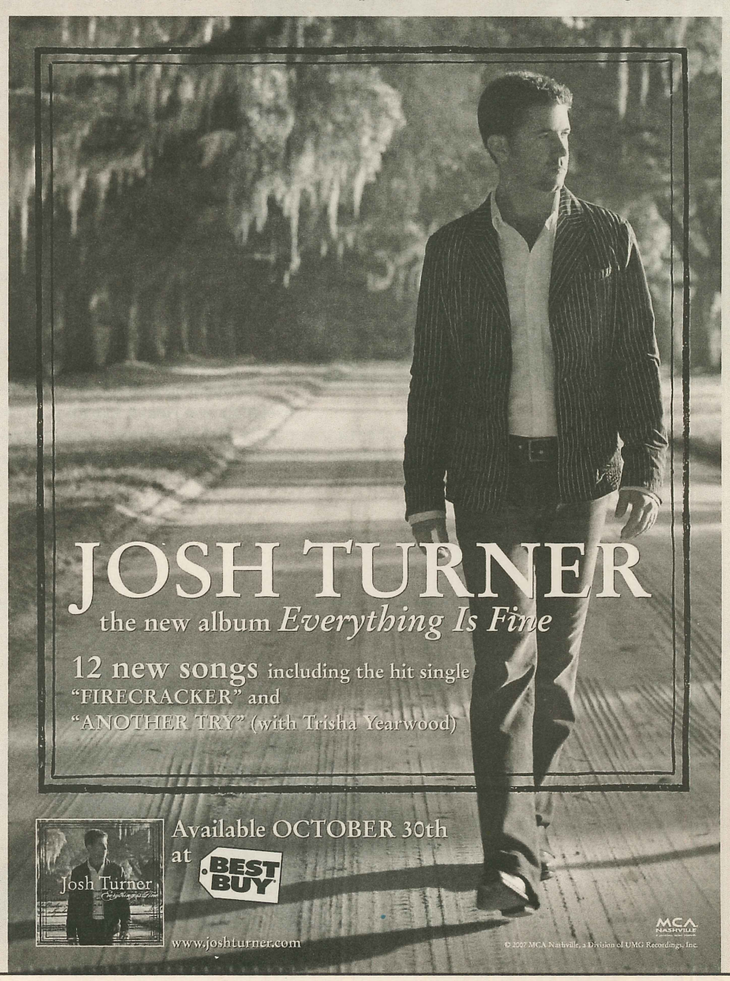

TIGER BRIEFS

Students who have not paid for parking citations through the parking services office since March 2007 may have outstanding fines and may have citations that are past due. Last summer, parking services converted to a new operations software system, and the conversion was unable to merge parking citations into the tuition bills. Some students who thought they had paid for their fines along with their tuition found that this was not the case. Clemson parking regulations state that individuals who fail to pay the assessed penalty for a parking citation or who fail to initiate the appeal process within fifteen calendar days after receiving the parking violation wave the right to appeal the citation. Additionally, those with one or more past due parking citations may not register a vehicle to park on campus until all outstanding penalties are paid. Persons with three or more past due parking citations may not park a vehicle on campus. A vehicle may be towed, impounded and stored at the owner's expense if parked on campus with three or more past due citations. Contact parking services, 656-2270, to inquire about past-due citations and illegal parking.

Clemson University announced its joint research efforts with The Cliffs Center for Environmental Golf Research on Friday, Oct. 19. The experimental laboratory will be the first of its kind and will produce environmentally enhancing, ecologically complementary golf course and green space management and maintenance practices. The Center is located in Travelers Rest, S.C. at the Cliffs at Mountain Park, one of the Cliff's eight private, master-planned residential communities. The 5.6-acre site will be co-managed by The Cliffs Communities and professors affiliated with Clemson University's Turfgrass Program in the Department of Horticulture. Turf plots will be used to study the benefits and traits of different grasses.

A Clemson visiting professor and chemist was named director of Innovation and Technology for Swarovski Group, a privately held Austrian firm well-known for its exclusive brand of crystal jewelry and figurines. Arno Rettenbacher is a visiting professor in Clemson University's Advanced Material Research Laboratories. Rettenbacher's research has focused on carbon nano "onions" and their polymer composites. His work involves stabilizing fullerene molecules that have various diameters and arrange themselves inside one another, resulting in the design of an onion. The technology in Rettenbacher's research may advance flat-screen televisions, optical fibers, biological sensors, flexible panes and alternate energy sources.

Clemson University students will join thousands of young people in Washington, DC for Power Shift, the first national youth summit to solve the climate crisis. The conference will include high school and college students from all 50 states. The students will discuss solutions for global warming and how they can apply those solutions to their campuses and communities. Hundreds of members of the South Carolina Alliance for Sustainable Campuses and Communities, a state-wide student environmental coalition, will present new and innovative ideas and focus on America's potential to create millions of green jobs and achieve energy independence. The nation's leading scientists will host training sessions on organizing, advocacy, and direct action on environmental policies.

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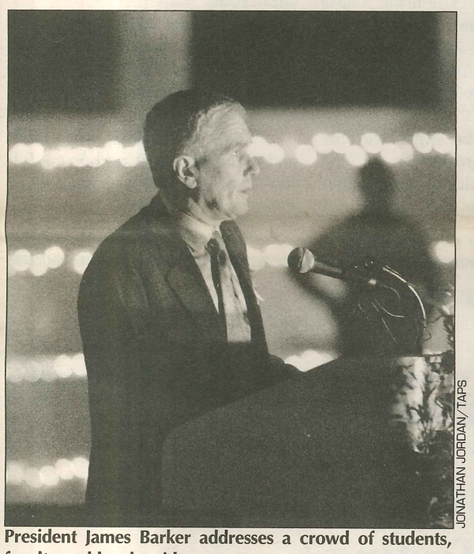
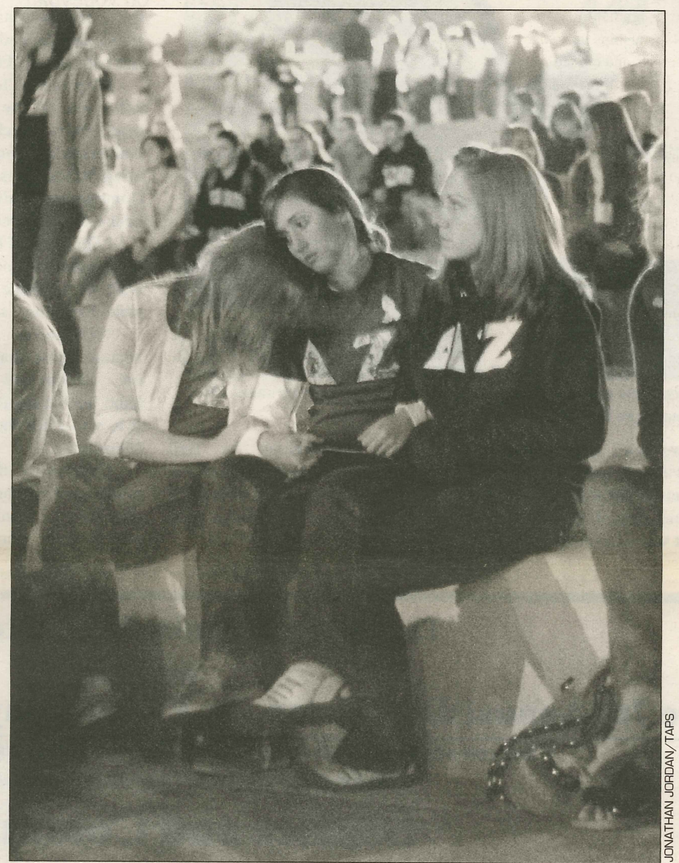


JONATHAN JORDAN/ TAPS

President James Barker addresses a crowd of students, faculty and local residents.



JONATHAN JORDAN/ TAPS

Emily Yelton's Delta Zeta sorority sisters comfort each other during the vigil ceremony on Wednesday night.

Yelton, a sophomore studying pre-business at Clemson, is remembered and honored by her Delta Zeta sorority sisters, fellow students, faculty and residents across the nation.

A small wreath stands outside of Tillman Hall, much like the wreaths standing for the six victims from University of South Carolina, to embody her memory. The wreath display is set up in front of the Russell House on Carolina's campus.

In an E-mail that President James F. Barker sent to students on Monday, Oct. 29, he expressed deepest sympathies for the families of the victims and Clemson's sister school, the University of South Carolina.

"I wanted to communicate directly with you today because this is the third tragedy to strike our student body since school began in August," President Barker said. "We have also lost students Amy Moxie and Taylor Cox. We mourn them all equally. They are in our thoughts and prayers, along with all their family members, friends and classmates."

In a memoriam article published in The Daily Gamecock, the student newspaper of the University of South Carolina, words could only describe the grief and pain that students, families of the victims and people across the nation are enduring.

In the article, the writer wrote, "This week, USC, Clemson and friends and family scattered across the country are mourning those seven students, killed in a massive North Carolina beach house fire Sunday morning. In today's issue of the Daily Gamecock, we honor them along with you."

A prayer vigil was held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday night at the Amphitheater. The vigil was hosted by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council.

The vigil was open to the public and also honored the fallen victims from Clemson's sister school. During the vigil, seven wreaths were placed in the Class of 1943 Carillon Garden to remember each victim.

Counselors at Clemson continue to be readily available for those who may need to speak with someone for psychological or counseling needs. Yelton's Delta Zeta sorority sisters are collecting children's books in memory of Yelton for the South Carolina First Steps, a program focused on helping to prepare young children for school. Book donations can be dropped off at the sorority and fraternity life office at 602 University Union.

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ing transfer students.

This will in turn allow them to experience every aspect of Clemson and utilize all of the services available to them.

Academic Affairs will deal with changes in the transfer credit evaluation process, academic issues with transfers.

The First Week Committee will focus on acquainting our new students in their first week here through social events and other academic events.

The Communications Committee will provide the necessary communication to the students regarding everything from football tickets to registration deadlines.

Orientation Committee will work with the orientation leaders on campus in order to voice our concerns with the current orientation practices.

The Mentors Committee will provide a more personal level of contact help with our transfer students.

Activities will put on social activities throughout the year in order to help other transfer students get to know each other.

The first activity that the Activities sub-committee will host for transfer students is the "Transfer Tip Off."

This even will be a tailgate before the first basketball game on Nov. 6.

A live band and free food will be provided.

"This will be a great way for other transfer students to get to know each other," said Tolbert.

Transfer students at Clemson University can have all of the opportunities that regular students have thanks to individuals like Tolbert, Van Cleve and Harrison.

"This is our University, and we wanted to help make it the best it can be," said Tolbert.

CRIME

ARRESTS

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
WEDNESDAY, OCT.24 AND TUESDAY, OCT.30

Oct. 24

11:13 p.m., Patrick C. Conlon, minor in possession/ resisting arrest, officer: Lehmann

Oct. 27

3:12 a.m., Jimmie E. Whitner, disorderly conduct, officer: Hughey

CRIME REPORT

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
WEDNESDAY, OCT.24 AND TUESDAY, OCT.30

Oct. 24

9:20 a.m., damage to vehicle, Clemson House, officer: Moore

11:40 a.m., hit and run, Morrison Road, officer: Parker

1:33 p.m., breach of trust, Cooper Library, officer: Hughes

11:13 p.m., minor in possession, Manning Hall, officer: Lehmann

Oct. 25

9:16 a.m., theft from motor vehicle, Ft. Hill Street, officer: Henriksen

10:20 a.m., counterfeit tickets, IPTAY, officer: Hughes

3:56 p.m. harassment, Sanders Hall, officer: Cassell

7:40 p.m., simple assault, Schilletter Dining, officer: Porter

8:34 p.m., stolen vehicle, Calhoun Courts, officer: Stevens

8:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Brooks Center, officer: Harrington

Oct. 26

10:55 a.m., damage to property, R-3, officer: Schiraldi

4:36 p.m., minor in possession, Johnstone Hall, officer: Cassell

8:21 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Mell Hall Parking, officer: Cassell

Oct. 27

4:38 p.m., petty larceny, Mauldin Hall, officer: Harrington

9:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Byrnes Hall, officer: Harrington

Oct. 28

6:18 p.m., larceny, R-1, officer: Porter

Oct. 30

7:59 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Highway 93, officer: Lehmann

FIRE/RESCUE

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY FIRE DEPARTMENT
WEDNESDAY, OCT.24 AND TUESDAY, OCT.30

Oct. 24

12:53 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Old Stone Church, CUFD

6:29 p.m., elevator entrapment, Tillman Hall, CUFD

Oct. 25

1:51 a.m., fire alarm, Crawford Falls, CUFD

Oct. 26

11:19 a.m., fire alarm, Lindsey Road, CUFD

4:02 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Tiger Boulevard, CUFD

5:07 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Tiger Boulevard, CUFD

Oct. 29

11:47 a.m., fire alarm, Clemson UMC, CUFD

Oct. 30

2:08 a.m., furnace problem, Kings Way, CUFD

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Graduate Senate convenes with leaders

The Graduate Student Senate discusses issues with VP of Student Affairs and undergraduate representatives.

COHEN SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Senate met on Oct. 25 for a medley of different appearances including Gail DiSabatino, vice president for student affairs, Undergraduate President Josh Bell and Lindsey McKinney, founder of EMpower Clemson.

Each took part in the torrid debate of the night's most anticipated item, the Professional Enrichment Grant.

The revolving door of personas opened with Vice-President DiSabatino, who expressed delight, saying that her main goal of the evening was to have a discussion on student affairs.

DiSabatino made a point to convey the idea that graduate students are integral and unforgotten assets to Clemson University as a whole.

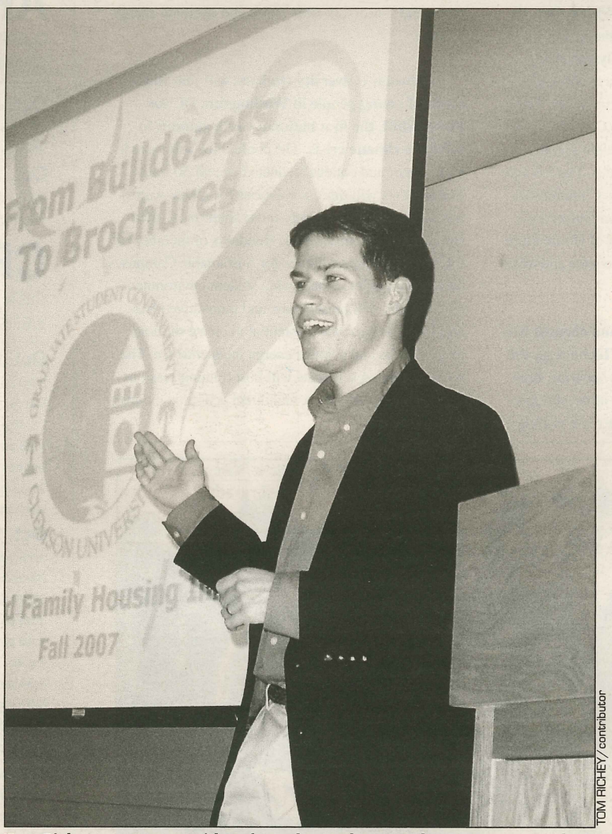
"Student Affairs is about all students," said DiSabatino."We're here to serve students in a way that provides (both) a good environment to succeed in and innovative opportunities."

In regard to the overall progress of the greater mission of her division of the University, DiSabatino championed optimism, but also said that she has a long way to go.

The burning question posed by most of the Senate dealt with the issue of the current availability and level of quality of married and family housing.

Graduate President Tom Richey called the housing "dilapidated."

He later stated that married and family housing is essential in Clemson's Top 20 mission.



TOM RICHEY/ contributor

Tom Richey conveys new ideas from the graduate student government about family and marriage housing.

Following with a presentation of the most recent activities of the Undergraduate Student Government, President Bell stated that Student Government was extremely busy.

Efforts highlighted by Bell include an attempt to reorganize student organizations in the pursuit of a more widespread knowledge base and get more students involved.

He and his staff are also working on reviewing the leadership of the Student Judiciary Committee and gearing things toward more student control.

Bell also disclosed that an analysis of student fees is currently underway.

"Where are monies currently being allocated to and should there be an increase or decrease in those fees?" Bell said.

He closed on a different note, briefly discussing the overall morality of the University.

"We all need to do a better job of promoting core values," said Bell, stating that these values should become "infectious."

Rounding up the red carpet-worthy roster of appearances was Lindsey McKinney, an undergraduate senator and patriarch of EMpower Clemson.

EMpower Clemson is a new extension of the division of student affairs which polymerizes the University's planning and programming for alcohol safety, the Clemson Community Coalition and the student-led EMpower campaign.

"The point of EMpower Clemson is to have students encourage other students to make safe and responsible decisions," said McKinney.

"(EMpower Clemson has) become more than just about alcohol…alcohol and safety go hand in hand [and in regards to the program] it is a tool for the empowerment of Clemson."

Concluding the night was the much-awaited breakdown of the allocation of monies to those graduate students who had applied for Professional Enrichment Grants or PEGs.

These grants are offered to students who are attending academic conferences in their given field of student.

According to Graduate Secretary Pavan Kumar, the PEGs cover "all or at least a practical proportion" of conference cost.

Director of Grants Connelly-Anne Bartle was in charge of the allocation of monies to PEG applications and was assisted by the Grants Committee of Graduate Student Government that includes a total of eight members, including Bartle, who serves as chair.

According to Bartle's report and full breakdown, there was a grand total of $31,363.50 cumulatively requested by PEG applicants.

However, Bartle was only given a total of $10,000 to disperse by the University.

During her recap of the process Bartle stated that applicants were disqualified from the initial revision pool.

They were set aside to be looked at last, if their PEG application lacked a resume despite the fact that no resume was required, only recommended, to be sent in with the application.

One senator called the process "bogus," who, in conjunction with the majority of the Senate, felt the clarity of application requirements is vital.

"Recommendations are made and if you [the applicant] do not follow them then that is grounds to be thrown out," said Bartle.

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College presidents meet for SCSSA

Students in South Carolina will benefit from decisions made last Friday.

LOUISE GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Clemson University hosted the South Carolina State Student Association's Conference at the Madren Center on Friday, Oct. 26.

The meeting included student body presidents from four-year South Carolina public schools.

The conference began with a welcoming speech from President James Barker, followed by the Board of the Student Body President's meetings.

Students discussed a range of issues from plans to receive more state funding in public schools to fixed textbook rates in the future.

The group's main focus was to identify prospective legislative opportunities to increase money for higher education in South Carolina.

Clemson University's Undergraduate Student Government President Josh Bell was pleased with the turn out of the event.

He felt the biggest overall accomplishment was just the sheer fact of having all the presidents from various schools together in one room.

Bell felt the collaboration of representatives from different schools was a positive aspect in the funding issue.

"The hope is not just to have one student from one school asking the state for more money," Bell said.

"The idea is to have representatives from all the four year South Carolina public schools collectively addressing the legislature."

While the conference managed to attract student government presidents from schools all over South Carolina, some feel as though further progress can be attained through more inclusion.

The SCSSA Constitution guarantees a seat at the table to any representative of any student body at a South Carolina public institution.

However, the Clemson University Graduate Student Council President is not provided with a seat at the discussion.

Graduate Student Council President Tom Richey hopes in following conferences the Graduate Student Council can be recognized.

Currently, it is denied a seat at the conference because its purpose is to represent a student body, not a public institution of higher education.

This is a disappointment to the Graduate Student Body because they cater to the needs of over 3,000 students.

That's more students than some institutions who hold seats at the SCSSA.

"A great example of this is USC-Beaufort, which boasts a Student Body of only 1,386," said Richey.

Richey explained that even pushing the SCSSA to recognize the Graduate Student Government is a step in the right direction.

"I believe that this was a partial success for the Clemson Student Body," Richey said.

"Josh Bell advocated fervently for Clemson's Graduate Student Government to have a seat at the table."

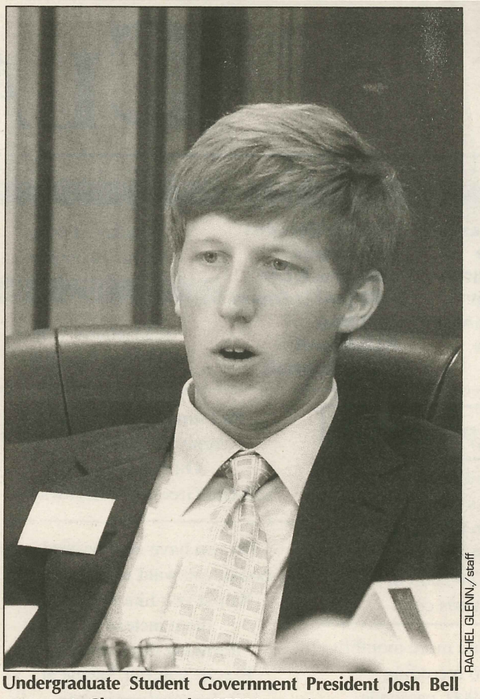
"Josh demonstrated how the unity of the Clemson family is strong even in the face of adversity."

Richey has a lot of confidence in the current representatives to open the door for others.

"I would like to see SCSSA become an organization that truly represents South Carolina students," said Richey.

"With the Board of Presidents" recent refusal to seat me as a constitutional representative of our Graduate Student Body, SCSSA has shown itself to be more concerned about institutions than students.

Richey is hopeful and confident that Undergraduate President Josh Bell and Katie Ballard will be able to work to turn this organization into something that better represents a cross-section of South Carolina students - including graduates.



RACHEL GLENN / staff

Undergraduate Student Government President Josh Bell represents Clemson at the SCSSA meeting.

RACHEL GLENN / staff

Tatiana Sosa of Winthrop listens as Chairman Brad Setzler talks about SCSSA involvement with school governments.

CALENDAR *from page A1*

groups Tiger Brotherhood and Student Government, community members Dave Sharpe and Arizona Gutierrez helped to promote the calendar sales.

Ammons compares his involvement in the calendar production to a project manager position.He explained that the project greatly relied on teamwork.

"I just sort of made sure that it all got done," said Ammons.

Ammons credits his mother with helping to spark the idea. "My mom and I were actually sitting at home last summer trying to think of ways to welcome faculty and staff members to Clemson," he said. "We wanted to think of an idea that will show them what makes us so special."

Ammons decided a calendar could best represent the University in both an informative and functional way. Initially, Ammons experimented with similar ideas of creating a brochure or a Web site; however, he settled on a calendar that staff and faculty members could use during their first year at Clemson.

The $5 calendars are a tribute to Clemson University's role as an institution of quality education and historical significance.

Each calendar contains a collage of pictures from around the University's campus with a corresponding explanation of each photograph.

> **"We will produce and sell the calendar for multiple years..."**
>
> - Brian Ammons,
> Co-creater of Clemson Calendar

The calendar itself is highlighted with various historical dates and student-written stories about unique Clemson traditions. "This calendar is so different from any other calendar because it truly encompasses the many aspects of traditions at (Clemson University)," said Ammons. "We use (this calendar) to welcome everyone to Clemson."

Overall, the duo is pleased with the final creation. "I think the product is incredible," said Ammons. "Electric City Printing did a fantastic job and the [calendar] looks professional."

Stephen serves on a committee with Tiger Brotherhood members and CU Student Government students.He plans on having a new calendar produced and sold again next year. "We will produce and sell the calendar for multiple years and hope to make a substantial donation to prove that it is a priority of the students to create (the) memorial," said Ammons.

Those interested in purchasing a calendar can find them online at Clemson's alumni and the Alumni Store Web site.

They are also sold in the Hendrix Student Center book store and in downtown Clemson at Judge Kellers, Tiger Town Graphics, the Variety and Frame Shop and Allen's Creations.

The calendars will also be available for purchase on campus during the last two weeks of November.

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SPEAKING OUT

Should college students be allowed to carry concealed weapons on campus?

"I do not think that students should be able to carry weapons on campus."

Billie-Jo Culver
chemical engineering senior

"No. Because of all the things that happened at VT and other schools."

Jeff McDowell
financial management senior

"I don't believe there is any reason for a student to have a gun on campus. That is something law enforcement should take care of."

John Twining
marketing sophomore

"I think a pocket knife would be okay, but a gun is a bad idea."

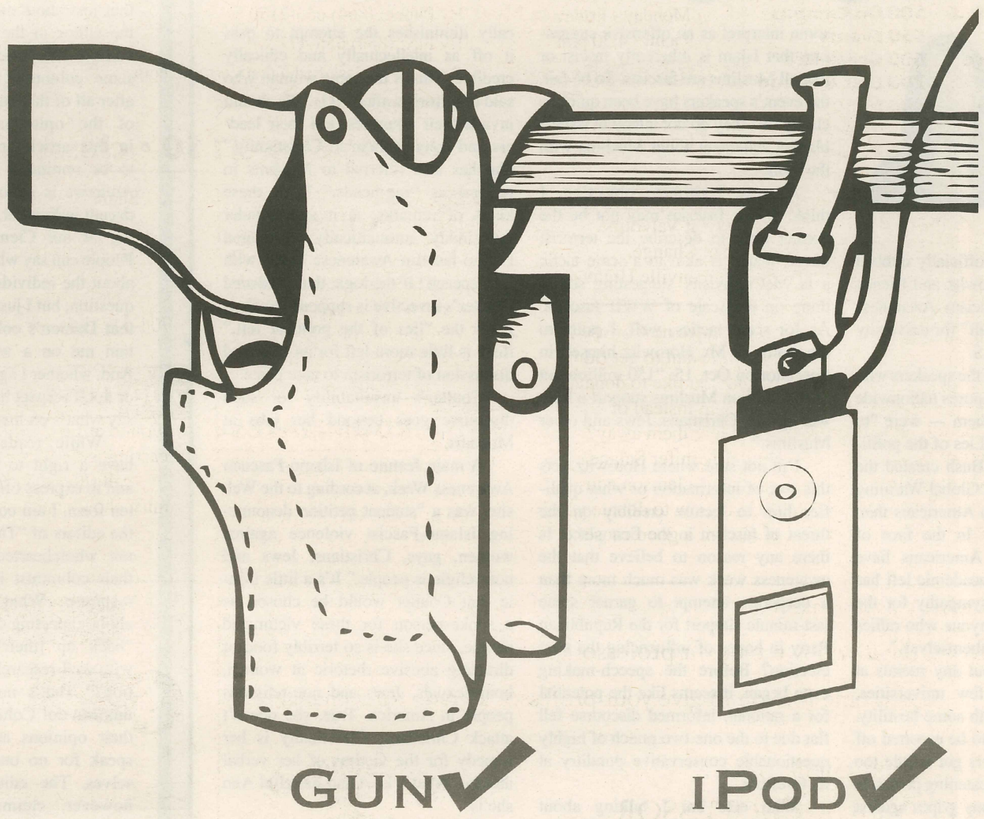
Kristin Davis
general engineering sophomore

"No. It would be too dangerous of an environment."

Melody Horton
accounting graduate student

"My first reaction is it makes me feel unsafe and uncomfortable."

Sarah Whitley
pshychology freshman



Students protest campus gun laws

Allowing students to carry concealed firearms on campus only adds to the problem.

Whatever one thinks about gun control, the events at Virginia Tech this past year brings the issue to light in a whole new — or maybe simply a more tangible — way. Tragedies like the one at Virginia Tech tend to bring concerns about gun control to the front of people's minds, forcing them to at least reconsider their own stance.

College campuses in particular found themselves reassessing campus safety, employing new means of warning students and reevaluating security procedures.

In the atmosphere of this reassessment, concerned members of student bodies have not been silent. One group that includes both students and parents has taken up the issue of gun control on campuses in the wake of the shooting at Virginia Tech and has made their stance nationally known.

The name says it all: Students for Concealed Carry on Campus is an organization that supports the right for students with permits to carry weapons on a college campus. Recently, this organization organized on a nation-wide level when students at universities all over the country wore empty holsters to school to protest campus gun laws.The protest was intended to bring attention to the way that a college student loses his or her constitutional right to carry a weapon for protection when he or she steps onto a college campus. Essentially, the stance claims that students should be able to possess the means to protect themselves, which, in this case, is a gun.

But this organization does not want to give guns to everyone, making a point on its website of emphasizing the need for responsible and strict regulations to guide the process of getting a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Many people who support a move similar to Concealed Carry's cite a bill going through Congress now, which, if passed, would increase and intensify the background checks required before a person may acquire a permit, including forcing states to turn over the medical history of the applicant.

These people who point to this bill claim that the potential legislation would only make concealed carry a more viable option for universities to consider.

However, for many other people, the idea of concealed weapons on campus gets a little hairy. Think about this statement: "If only we could all carry our own guns, the college environment would be a much safer place." When it is phrased this way, the idea of students carrying guns doesn't make too much sense.

Advocates of concealed carry might object to this formulation, claiming that universities have become prime targets for shootings and people intent on doing harm exactly because of their strict, no-guns-on-campus policies.

The thinking behind this assumption can be debated, but even if the assumption is granted, there are two sides to the coin: Because of their strict policies, university campuses are also places that encourage a reduction in the number of accidental shootings.

More guns mean more trouble and the possibility of more accidents occurring. Public environments rarely seem to mesh well with weapons. Human emotion can be a volatile thing. But even remove human emotion from the equation: An increase in the number of guns is an increase in the possibility of an accident occurring. Say the situation completely demanded that a student pull his gun: The presence of one more weapon in a public setting doubles the chances of a stray bullet, no matter how justified the use of a weapon might be.

And what about the gray lines, the fuzzy situations? What or who will dictate when pulling a gun is necessary? Social settings like college campuses do not always produce clear-cut situations.

Colleges go to incredible lengths to ensure the safety of their students. Tragic events, accidental or not, happen. All a university can do is to try to limit the chances of such events occurring, and introducing more guns onto a college campus seems counterproductive.

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COMMENTARY

Ann Coulter strikes again

Fear mongering mocks debate

AMY BICKETT
Columnist

Last week was officially dubbed by David Horowitz and friends as "Islamo-fascism Awareness Week," a "wake-up call" for university students across the U.S.

The stated aims of the speakers who visited university campuses nationwide — Clemson among them — were "to confront the two Big Lies of the political left: that George Bush created the war on terror and that Global Warming is a greater danger to Americans than the terrorist threat… In the face of the greatest danger Americans have ever confronted, the academic left has mobilized to create sympathy for the enemy and to fight anyone who rallies Americans to defend themselves."

I didn't hear about any ruckus at Clemson, but at a few universities, the event was met with some hostility. David Horowitz had to be escorted off a stage when protesters got a little too angry. This sort of threatening protest is inexcusable, despite any gripes against Horowitz. Educated adults should allow opposing viewpoints to be heard.

Having said that, many of those who came to protest had legitimate grievances with the speakers; they were concerned about the possible proliferation of hate speech and/or the manipulation of facts.

First, there is uneasiness about the term "Islamo-fascism" itself, which some interpret as an offensive suggestion that Islam is inherently fascist or that all Muslims are fascists. To be fair, the event's speakers have been quick to clarify that they do not intend to issue a blanket statement about Muslims with the term.

A more legitimate objection, I think, is that fascism may not be the correct term to describe the terrorist threat, that it is akin to a scare tactic a la McCarthyism, suggesting something on the scale of WWII fascism. As for scare tactics, well, I point to the words of Mr. Horowitz himself in Spectator on Oct. 15: "150 million out of 750 million Muslims support a holy war against Christians, Jews and other Muslims."

I'm not sure where Horowitz gets this sort of information or what qualifies him to lecture credibly on the threat of fascism in the first place. Is there any reason to believe that the awareness week was much more than a desperate attempt to garner some last-minute support for the Republican Party in hopes of influencing the next election? Before the speech-making even began, it seems like the potential for a rational, informed discourse fell flat due to the one-two punch of highly questionable conservative punditry at its forefront.

Who else am I talking about besides Horowitz? The ever offensive shock-talker, her royal majesty of bigotry: Ann Coulter.

With Coulter as one of the most high-profile supporters and speakers of the awareness week, you have to wonder how it could be taken seriously even by many staunch Bush supporters.

Her association with the event radically diminishes the attempt to pass it off as intellectually and ethically credible. This is the same woman who said of terrorists after 9/11: "We should invade their countries, kill their leaders and convert them to Christianity." She has also referred to Muslims in general as "rag-heads." With these kinds of remarks, is it any wonder that many automatically associated Islamo-fascism Awareness Week with hate speech? If the logic that produced Coulter's invective is supposed to challenge the "lies of the political left," there is little room left for an educated discussion of terrorism to take place.

Coulter's unsuitability for such discourse goes beyond her jabs at Muslims.

A main feature of Islamo-Fascism Awareness Week, according to the Web site, was a "student petition denouncing Islamo-Fascist violence against women, gays, Christians, Jews and non-religious people." It's a little ironic that Coulter would be chosen as a spokesperson for these victimized people, since she is so terribly fond of directing abusive rhetoric at women, homosexuals, Jews and non-religious people in America. True, she doesn't attack Christians; Christianity is her remedy for the victims of her verbal attacks. What a kind and merciful Ann she is.

Thanks to Horowitz and Coulter, there was little opportunity to take Islamo-fascism Awareness Week seriously. As for academia's complicity with the enemy, I'll take thoughtful, informed analysis over Coulter's vitriol and Horowitz's "facts" any day.

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Ruling vague, unhelpful

JULIE GERDES
Assistant Opinions Editor

Leave it to Los Angeles. The city, home to the largest Episcopal church west of the Mississippi, is consequently also home to a controversial event that has refueled the ideological battle of separation of church and state.

Currently, the IRS issues tax exemptions for non-profit organizations to include such organizations as agricultural organizations, fraternal beneficiary societies and even corporations "to foster national or international amateur sports competition."

However, the stipulation that follows the provisions for athletic, literary, religious, scientific and otherwise nonprofit corporation is a line that reads, "…which does not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for public office."

With the help of a guest speaker, All Saints Church in Pasadena, California, violated this provision.

On October 31, 2004, the Sunday before November presidential elections, Reverend Dr. George F. Regas, Rector Emeritus, preached a sermon entitled "If Jesus debated Senator Kerry and President Bush," which the IRS considered illegal because of its intervention in the election. The content of the sermon technically supported most largely antiwar sentiments more than it favored either frontrunner candidate, claiming, "Jesus does win!" At the same time, the sermon does repeatedly call attention to President Bush as the reason for the United States' economic issues at the time of the service.

The sermon goes on to claim that "poverty is a religious issue" and to discuss Dr. Regas' personal aversion to the government's control over a woman's right to choose, stating that if Jesus entered the debate on abortion he would say, "Shame on all those conservative politicians in the nation's Congress and in State Legislatures."

Technically, however, the sermon does conclude that parishioners should vote on their own values.

In such a large nation, it is hard to imagine one service at a 3,500-member church having any bearing on the presidential election. But we all know how close elections are, and there is no telling how wide political influence spreads in any realm. The IRS brings up an important ideological issue for our nation.

Who decides what content is not allowed in private discussion in any tax-exempt non-profit organization?

All Saints Church was most concerned with the "legal errors of the exam": That is, the IRS provided no explanation of their final decision (that the sermon did in fact constitute intervention in the Presidential election).

This seems fair enough. If the government wants to impose strict tax regulations, they should follow their own procedures, which include providing explanation and evidence of cases.

The agency's case brings up the core problem of the regulation that it has established. If a large reason why churches are considered non-profit organizations is that society desires a separation of church and state, then wouldn't it seem fitting that political values are kept out of the regulations that tie the two?

Other issues voted on by the American democracy, such as abortion and animal rights, are certainly preached on in several religious branches, not to mention other non-profit organizations (animal rights' groups were among those listed specifically as receiving tax-exempt status), but these issues are not valued as highly as political campaign.

The priority system established by the IRS is just another example of individual fear of the masses. If we wish to operate as a democracy, then outside matters — the opinions of business social groups, the pamphlets of an animal rights' convention, the sermons of liberal reverends — should be considered an integral part of defining a person's stance.

Regardless, when individual voting ultimately takes place in private, it does not make sense that any speech that supports one candidate over another (or in this case, really, no candidate at all) is dangerous enough to do more than encourage deeper thought. Talking about issues and candidates is the tool that creates the freedom our country is supposed to be supporting, so, come time to fill out one's ballot, any individual can cast a responsible vote, not a coerced one.

Perhaps the IRS has reached this conclusion, and since talking about this issue means admitting error, it has decided to remain silent.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outrage ignores other issues

I couldn't help but notice that just about every letter to the editor in the October 26 edition was directed at the same columnist. I feel that after all of this harsh criticism of the opinions expressed in this article, readers need to be reminded that Damon Andrews is a good writer, a decent individual, and a member of our Clemson family. People can say what they want about the individual article in question, but I just want to say that Damon's columns entertain me on a weekly basis. And, whether I agree with him or not, I respect his courage to say what's on his mind.

While readers certainly have a right to be offended and to express offense in written form, I am concerned that the editors of "The Tiger" did not wholeheartedly back up their columnist in their own response. What's this talk about expecting columnists to "back up [their] statements with well-researched information?" That's not what columnists do! Columnists write their opinions and claim to speak for no one but themselves. The editorial board, however, claims to speak for the newspaper and — by extension — the community at large.

I am eager to read next week's edition to see if readers will get half as indignant about the editorial board's endorsement of the distribution of contraceptives to 12 year olds as they have gotten about a columnist expressing a political opinion. What level of moral degeneracy have we reached when we just accept that 12 year olds are going to be sexually active?

I think there are more responsible solutions to this problem than handing out tools to facilitate the abuse of our young. Should one person's political opinions disturb us more than this newspaper's casual attitude toward child abuse?

Tom Richey
graduate student

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PAWS UP, PAWS DOWN

Ever wish you could erase those parking tickets? A court clerk in Minnesota has been living that dream, "fixing" $5,112 worth of tickets when the boss wasn't looking. That's 73 tickets.

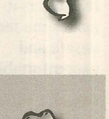
He only wants you for your citizenship: An Alabama appeals court just ended the unhappy and sex-free marriage between an Alabama native and her husband, a Czech citizen.

A Wisconsin man strolled into the local Wal-Mart and guzzled seven spiked lemonades off the shelf. Thumbs up for stickin' it to the man ... or to Wal-Mart.

Creepy situation: A woman set up a fake porn site profile for her ex-boyfriend's wife, attempting to break up their marriage. The plan failed, and the woman is now facing legal charges.

When two girls showed up to school as Captain Underpants, dressed in skin-colored leotards, boys' underwear and capes, the principal of the Long Island school ended the costume tradition.

A man faces a $50 fine and 90-day probation after a scuffle with a neighbor; however, the penalty is a result of the two-word tattoo across his chest that he revealed when he flashed the victim.



COMMENTARY

Advising and apathy shouldn't mix

Kevin Niehaus
Columnist

The holidays are fast approaching, and with the well-advertised joys of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas also comes the slice of stress known only as the advising season.

The advising season for Clemson students (and for me in particular) has always been a hassle. In addition to trying to pick out which leisure skills classes you want to take and which major requirement classes are the easiest to make an "A" in, Clemson students are also required to meet with the infamous advisor, the person who it seems knows absolutely nothing about your schedule, nor cares.

Before I go on, I'd like to say that my experiences with my advisor have been relatively good. Dr. Morrissey has always been helpful and willing to answer questions, and although he has yet to show up to an appointment on time, he has guided me well down the path of the English major. The classes he suggests for me are always engaging, and he definitely knows his stuff.

Other students, I recently discovered, have not been as fortunate.

Several friends of mine have arrived at their appointments only to discover their advisor was M.I.A. While I know that most advisors are not to expect dinner from their advising dates, I would hope they would arrive regardless. In all four cases I've heard of this semester, the advisor sent an E-mail to the disgruntled student which read something along the lines of, "I'm sorry I missed the appointment, I was busy/forgot about it!" This, to me, is nothing more than a complete lack of respect on the part of the advisor. If I took the time to set up an appointment, plan out my schedule, and arrive on time, I would at least hope that my advisor would have the courtesy to arrive on time somewhat prepared.

This idea of preparation is also one that seems to be lacking a bit on the part of the Clemson advisors. I recently spoke to a girl who had to explain her major requirements and class selection to her advisor in Spanish.

Spanish!

Her advisor struggled so much to understand the nuances of this poor girl's schedule that the conversation actually went smoother when spoken in a foreign language. While this is certainly a commendable experience on the part of the girl, I cannot imagine having to explain my schedule to my advisor in the only foreign language I'm taking, Japanese.

Another friend of mine arrived to his advising appointment only to discover that his advisor required departmental signatures and a change of major form in order sign up for classes. After explaining to the advisor that as a freshman you are not allowed to fill out a change of major form, my friend's advisor applauded him for his knowledge of a system which he seemed to know all too little about.

Now honestly, I'm not foolish enough to think that all advisors are as ill-informed of the system as this man's was. Dr. Morrissey knows exactly which classes I should be taking, and the workers for the Calhoun Honor College are always able to help me with what I need. However, I think what many students run into is an advisor who hates advising as much as students hate getting the advice.

Obviously, being an advisor comes with being a professor at Clemson University. If only the professors who wanted to do advising did so, the advising season would start in early August in order to fit all the students in to the two professor's schedules. However, it also seems that most professors treat advising season as an afterthought or a nuisance rather than what it is: one of the most important parts of the year.

Freshmen and sophomores in particular are the greatest sufferers of this poorly designed system, because it is they who need the greatest amount of guidance in their course selection. After the second year of college, most students have chosen a major and are able to select their own courses solely based on the requirements they need to fill to graduate on time. Freshman and sophomores, however, are usually encouraged to take classes in the major they are already in instead of a broad variety of classes that would allow them to discover what they truly enjoy and want to do for the rest of their lives.

I realize that most professors do have better things to do with their time than plan out the schedules of up and coming students. Professors have to get published, teach classes, grade papers and balance a family life while helping their students. I understand it's difficult. However, perhaps instead of focusing its efforts on becoming a Top 20 university, Clemson could better focus its efforts on helping to plan a realistic path for its students' success. Let's face it, Clemson. A 15-minute advising meeting will never be enough to cover a lifetime's worth of memories made each and every semester.

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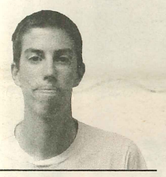
A telling endorsement of candidates

Bryan Cockfield
Columnist



Absentee ballots have already gone out to the states with the earlier primaries. This year, however, absentee ballots were also sent to the world's leaders.

Curiosity was the only motivation, and, obviously, these votes are not going to be counted. They weren't even anonymous! But just to keep everyone's answers as honest as possible, this experiment has remained secret until now.

To keep things simple, only the votes for the front runners of either party will be analyzed.

The President of Venezuela, Hugo Chavez, has been spreading his ideas of democratic socialism, including the nationalization (or government takeover) of powerful private businesses. The petroleum company Citgo is actually a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Venezuelan government, operating freely in the United States. Most Americans either do not realize this or plan on voting for the same person as Chavez.

After a recent press conference, Hillary Clinton made the following remark:

"The other day the oil companies recorded the highest profits in the history of the world. I want to take those profits."

It's obvious how she earned the vote of Hugo Chavez. Taxing the profits isn't enough: by nationalizing private businesses, the government can just take it.

The first Republican on the ballot earned Vladimir Putin's vote. As the current president of the Russian Federation, Putin started off his political career in the K.G.B. This organization was known for repressing its citizens while maintaining a facade of security through fear and intimidation. When he was elected in 2000, he continued to lead an unpopular war against Chechnya, a Middle Eastern country rich in oil.

When Putin explained his vote, he said he would prefer to amend the constitution and elect George W. Bush a third time, but his vote in the meantime would have to go to Rudy Giuliani, since Giuliani currently supports the largest expansion of the federal government. And with Rudy Giuliani's platform consisting of the single plank of 9/11 and the fear of terrorism, it's almost as if Putin and the rest of the K.G.B. would be in power.

Interestingly enough, Middle Eastern leaders were split between Mitt Romney and Barack Obama. The leaders in the Middle East need someone to be president of the United States who will continue to martyr their people.

After all, without the United States occupying the country and stoking the domestic fires in the Middle East, the religious peoples of that area might actually calm down and start thinking about democracy. Since those leaders wield power by manipulating the torment caused by foreign occupation, it might just put them out of their jobs.

Obama has made it clear that the United States' troops would leave Iraq "no sooner than 2013." And Romney even claimed in one televised debate that "we ought to double [the size of] Guantanamo." With the leaders in the Middle East controlling the furor that comes about from foreign occupation, it's no wonder that they would vote for candidates who have promised to go into the future riding on our mistakes of the past.

Most of the candidates that have already been mentioned only got one vote from notable world leaders, but the final Democratic candidate actually earned the votes of both Hu Jintao, the Paramount Leader of the People's Republic of China, and Pratibha Patil, the President of India.

Both of these countries have economies driven by large populations doing lots of manual labor. When our federal government makes it difficult for businesses to operate in the United States by raising the minimum wage, raising taxes on income or creating red tape to stall businesses productivity, those businesses send their jobs to China and India. Behind the steady stream of jobs that are exported to these countries are politicians who can't keep their hands off of the success of private business. At the front of this group of politicians is John Edwards. In his single term as senator from North Carolina, Edwards favored rolling back tax cuts, and currently supports a minimum wage hike.

Policies like this show the former senator's short-sightedness but also show why he is the perfect choice for countries that have plenty of people to do menial labor for a fraction of the cost legally allowable in the United States.

As for the third and final Republican, there were no votes from any world leaders for the congressman from Texas. Dr. Ron Paul is a top-three Republican candidate when campaign contributions are considered (and he might even be in front of Mitt Romney if Romney's personal campaign contributions were discounted). However, he did not earn the vote of a single prominent world leader.

The only possible reason for this is that no other world power would wish to see a surge of American wealth, power and influence. Paul has never voted to raise taxes and always votes to cut government spending, favoring free-market solutions. He votes against the United Nations and has always voted against the Iraq war, things that other countries wouldn't want the United States to do.

So even though the world leaders did not actually vote for the candidates in any way, it just might help a voting American think about which world leaders would benefit from the president we elect.

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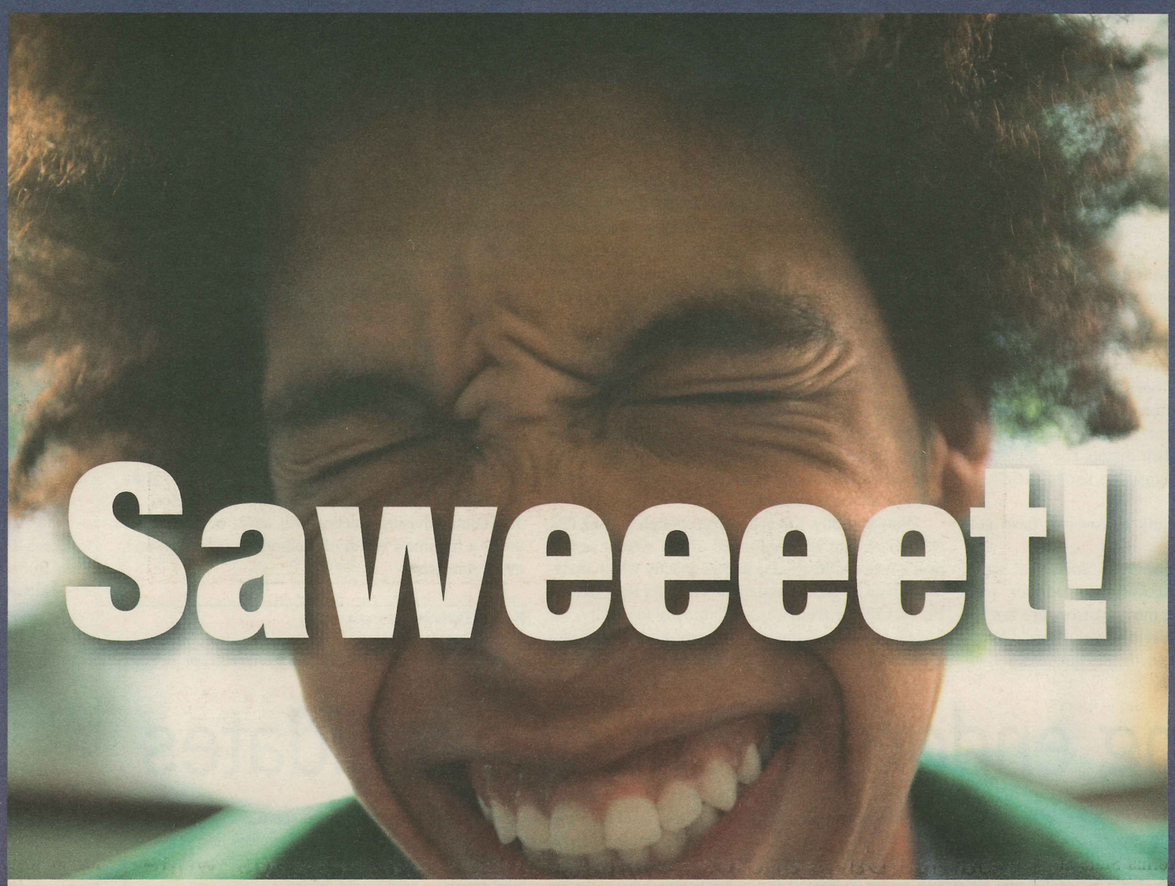

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Volleyball team remains unbeaten

Tigers improve to 14-0 in ACC after wins over Heels, Wolfpack and Yellow Jackets.

MIKE MYLAN
STAFF WRITER

The No. 24 Clemson Tiger volleyball team, boasting a 21-2 record, continued its dominance with three more victories over North Carolina, N.C. State and Georgia Tech.

Going into the Georgia Tech game on Tuesday night, the Tigers had reeled off 16 straight wins dating back to Sept. 14. In 11 of those 16 games, they were able to shut out their opponents by identical scores of 3-0.

The Tigers faced both North Carolina and North Carolina State at home last weekend.

Clemson was able to come up victorious against the Tar Heels by a score of 3-1 (30-23, 30-24, 26-30, 30-21). The Tigers' match was designated "Dig for the Cure," and was designed to benefit the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. The team recorded a season high in both kills (78) and assists (74) and were led by junior Jeanette Abbott with 22 kills.

Clemson won the first two matches, but the Tar Heels rallied late in the third game to force a game four. The Tigers, however, controlled the fourth game from the start, scoring the first three points. The lead narrowed toward the middle of the match, but the Tigers pulled it out and clinched the fourth game with a nine-point victory.

The N.C. State Wolfpack came to Clemson struggling with a 3-20 record, including a winless ACC record.

The Tigers capitalized on the Wolfpack record by sweeping them in all three games (30-11, 30-24, 30-18).

The only game in which the Wolfpack mounted a fight was the second, but they were still beaten by six points.

Clemson never really looked back when going into the third game, opening up with an 8-1 lead and later crushing the exhausted Wolfpack by 12 points.

After beating N.C. State, Clemson

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MIKE FRANTEL/The Diamondback

Clemson running back C.J. Spiller flies past Maryland safety Jeff Allen during the Tigers' 30-17 victory last weekend. Spiller ran for 106 yards on 17 carries, helping the Tigers pile up 249 yards on the ground.

Tigers cruise to easy victory over Maryland

James Davis and C.J. Spiller combine for 235 yards, while Cullen Harper ties TD record in Clemson's 30-17 victory.

TERA ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

After guaranteeing a Clemson win, James Davis and the Tigers backed it up with a 30-17 victory over the Maryland Terrapins in College Park, Md.

Ralph Friedgen, head coach of the Terrapins, said prior to the game that he expected to beat the Tigers. Davis responded that the Tigers would be the victors, and they did not disappoint.

Coming off of a strong offensive performance against Central Michigan, the Tigers kept up the momentum, scoring their highest point total ever against a Friedgen-coached Maryland team. Those 30 points were also the most a Clemson team has scored against the Terrapins since the 2000 season's 35-14 victory in Death Valley.

However, the game initially looked like a defensive struggle with the first scoring drive coming near the end of the first quarter from Maryland, which gave them a 3-0 lead. However, the Tigers soon changed that by scoring 30 unanswered points.

In the second quarter, the Tigers scored 20 points, beginning with a Mark Buchholz field goal to tie the game at 3-3. After stopping a Lance Ball rush on fourth-and-one, the Tigers took over at their own 49 and drove down the field in only five plays, which ended with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Cullen Harper to Aaron Kelly.

On the Terrapins' following drive, Tramaine Billie sacked Maryland quarterback Chris Turner for a 10-yard loss and Clemson forced a three-and-out. Davis and C.J. Spiller dominated the Tigers' next drive with strong rushing, including a three-yard run on fourth-and-one by Davis. Davis ended the drive with a one-yard rushing touchdown to give the Tigers a 17-3 lead.

With only 1:39 left in the first half, Maryland tried to make a push to score before the half was over, but a Crezdon Butler interception gave Clemson the ball right back. Butler's pick set up another Buchholz field goal from 34 yards out, and the Tigers led 20-3 at the half.

Earlier in the first half, Michael Hamlin recovered a Maryland fumble for his fifth takeaway of the season, a Tiger best. Hamlin has a total of 11 takeaways in his Clemson career, which ties him for 16th in school history.

After the half, the only points of the third quarter came off of a 20-yard field goal from Buchholz, who finished 3-4 on the afternoon. But the Tigers opened the fourth quarter with a two-yard touchdown pass from Harper to tight end Michael Palmer, giving them a convincing 30-3 lead. The Terrapins closed the game with two rushing touchdowns from Ball and Keon Lattimore.

While the Tigers' defense forced two Terrapin turnovers and held the Maryland offense to under 100 total rushing yards, the game belonged to the Clemson offense.

Cullen Harper completed his first pass of the day to Jacoby Ford, his 16th consecutive completion over two games, falling just one pass short of tying the record set by Nealon Greene in 1997.

After missing one record, Harper went after another and succeeded in this effort. Harper, who went 20-26 for 179-yards, threw two touchdown passes in the game to up his season total to 21. With those two touchdowns, he tied Clemson's single season passing touchdown record held by Charlie Whitehurst, who had 21 in 2003, and Woody Dantzler, who had 21 in 2001. With four games left, Harper has a chance to set the record high given his consistent production.

Additionally, Davis and Spiller had 129 and 106

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Final stretch defines season

It seems like it was only yesterday when we were giddy with excitement over the start of football season after an agonizingly long summer spent counting down the days until the opening game. But now, the season is flying by as quickly as the leaves are turning, and believe it or not, we are already two-thirds of the way through the regular season.

For Clemson, the first two months have certainly had their ups and downs, but with a 6-2 record, the Tigers are pretty much where I had originally expected them to be by the start of November.

Clemson's back-to-back losses several weeks ago were extremely frustrating to watch because of the special teams meltdowns and the failure to include the running game in either contest. But aside from how we lost those games, the fact that both of our losses were to Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech isn't that big of a deal. In fact, many Clemson fans, including myself, actually predicted that we would lose both of those games before the season started.

Now, Clemson has a dominant road performance (anyone who watched the game knows that it was nowhere near as close as the final score indicated) over a solid Maryland team to build on. With four games remaining, it will be very interesting to see how our team plays over the final month.

In recent years, Clemson has always finished the season looking like a completely different team than it had up until that final stretch. We would either start off disappointing before going on a tear at the end (and beat the Gamecocks of course), or look like world-beaters for a good part of the season before falling flat on our faces at the end.

From 2003 to 2005 (my first three years as a student), the team motto always seemed to be "start slow, finish strong." In 2003, the Tigers got clobbered by a bad Wake Forest team on the first weekend in November and fell to 5-4. However, that loss seemed to set off a spark, as the Tigers looked like national championship contenders over their final four games.

It all started with a shocking 26-10 win at home over No. 3 Florida State, and continued with a 41-7 win over

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TIGER SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
Saturday 11/3
Duke
12 p.m.
Durham, N.C.

VOLLEYBALL
Friday 11/2
Virginia
7 p.m.
Charlottesville, Va.

Saturday 11/3
Virginia Tech
6 p.m.
Blacksburg, Va.

Thursday 11/8
Wake Forest
7 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sunday 11/4
Boston College
1 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Saturday 11/3
Duke
7 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Friday-Sunday 11/2-4
Doral Tournament
All Day
Palm Springs, Ca.

SWIMMING AND DIVING
Saturday 11/3
South Carolina
12 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

Men's soccer falls again in ACC play

Buchholz scores two goals, but Tigers fall 3-2 to UNC.

HUNTER KNOWLES
STAFF WRITER

Clemson dropped its second straight contest with a 3-2 loss in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Sunday afternoon. Sophomore forward Bill Dworsky scored two goals, both assisted by Michael Callahan, to give UNC the victory in a key ACC match up. Clemson senior midfielder Mark Buchholz added his fourth and fifth goals of the year in the losing effort.

Dworsky's first goal came in the sixth minute on a cross in the box from Callahan. Dworsky converted on the cross to give the Tar Heels an early lead. However, the Tigers quickly tied the game on Buchholz's 19-yard free kick at the 6:48 mark. UNC's Zach Loyd broke the tie with only two minutes left in the first half. Loyd slipped a goal by Clemson goalkeeper Joseph Bendik, giving the Tar Heels a 2-1 lead going into the half.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, Dworsky connected on his second goal of the day, giving UNC a comfortable 3-1 lead. The goal came off of an assist from Callahan's free kick. Buchholz scored his second goal of the game in the sixty-fourth minute to make the score 3-2, but the Tigers were unable to capitalize off of the late rally.

Clemson had only four shots on the goal, while UNC totaled nine. Clemson's road woes continued with the loss in Chapel Hill, as the Tigers are now 0-5 in away games this season.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 6-9-1 overall and 1-6-0 in league play, while UNC improved to 6-4-5 overall and 3-3-0 in the ACC play.

The Tigers' next match is on Sunday at Historic Riggs Field, where they will host ACC foe Boston College at 1:00 p.m. The Tigers will look to turn their season around with a huge upset victory over the Eagles. Boston College is currently ranked No. 6 in the nation and is undefeated in conference play.

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BRIAN SCHNEIDER/staff

Clemson junior Jeannette Abbott prepares for action during a volleyball match. Abbott recorded a total of 45 kills for the Tigers in wins over North Carolina, N.C. State and Georgia Tech, including 22 against the Tar Heels.

had reached the 20-win mark for the second straight season. Last season, the Tigers were able to go 20-10 and this year looks even more promising.

Also, with the victory, the Tigers tied the longest winning streak in school history with 16 straight, as well as the record for the longest conference streak with 13 consecutive wins over ACC opponents.

The Tigers looked to continue their run against Georgia Tech on Tuesday night in Jervey Gym.

The match was designated as a Solid Orange event and played host to the Clemson Pep Band as well as the Clemson Rally Cats.

The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech came into the match with a 15-8 record overall and a 9-4 ACC record. The Tigers had already beaten Georgia Tech (3-0) in Atlanta earlier in the season. Clemson was able to add another win against Georgia Tech Tuesday night by a score of 3-1 (22-30, 30-18, 30-20, 30-27).

The Yellow Jackets gave the Tigers a scare, handing them an unaccustomed game one defeat, but the Tigers rose up to sweep the last three and go out victorious.

The Tigers are currently in first place in the ACC with a perfect record of 14-0 and have improved their overall record to 21-2.

Clemson volleyball looks to continue its supremacy in the ACC when the team travels to Charlottesville, Va., this weekend to face conference rival Virginia.

After facing the Cavaliers, the Tigers will continue their Virginia road trip, stopping in Blacksburg to face Virginia Tech.

The Tigers will return to Clemson for a four-game home stretch afterwards.

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Duke, a 63-17 smack-down of the Shamecocks (in Columbia, I might add) and a 27-14 Peach Bowl victory over No. 7 Tennessee.

Clemson finished the 2004 and 2005 seasons on similar hot streaks as well, although neither one could top the 2003 finish. The Tigers suffered a brutal 1-4 start in 2004, but won five of their last six games, including a road victory over Miami, to finish 6-5. Of course, there was no bowl game that season because of the infamous, but crowd-pleasing, brawl that took place against South Carolina (Clemson won the game 29-7).

In 2005, the Tigers fell to 4-4 after a 10-9 loss to Georgia Tech, but once again pulled it together at the end and finished the season on a four-game winning streak, with wins over Florida State, Duke, South Carolina and Colorado in the Champs Sports Bowl.

Last year was completely different, though. Unlike previous seasons, Clemson started 7-1 and was thinking BCS by late October. But then, the bottom fell out and the Tigers lost four of their last five games.

Unlike the previous four seasons, the 2007 Tigers have been neither disappointing nor surprising so far. But the one thing that hasn't changed is the fact that our season will be defined by how we finish.

When you think back to 2003, you're more likely to remember the goalposts being torn down and carried to the reflection pond by frenzied fans (myself included) after the win over Florida State than you are the 30-0 opening-game loss to Georgia.

Unfortunately, at the same time, when we think of last season, we're more likely to remember the sickening feeling of losing to the Gamecocks (it's not like we're used to that feeling) than we are the 31-7 win over Georgia Tech when College Gameday was in town.

I could see the final month of this season going either way for us. I'm not worried about tomorrow's game at Duke.

Yes, I'm well aware of the fact that we lost to Duke the last time we played them on the road three years ago. I was at that game and it was one of the worst experiences of my life, but even as crazy as this college football season has been, I'm telling you there is no way we will lose tomorrow.

But after Duke, we face a very difficult three-game stretch to finish the season. First comes Wake Forest, who always seems to give us trouble and has shown that last year's ACC title was no fluke. Since we're playing at home, most have pegged us in for a win, but there's little doubt in my mind that the Deacons will make this a close game.

Then comes the showdown against Boston College, which is also our home finale. Depending on how things play out, the Atlantic Division title could be on the line in this game, or for Boston College, a shot at playing for the national championship.

As important as the BC game will be for us, our final game against the Chickens will be at least as important as we try to reestablish our dominance in the rivalry. If we win our next three games, but then lose to South Carolina for the second straight season (which hasn't happened since 1970), will we be happy with a 9-3 record? Or, on the flip side, how will we feel at the end of the season if we lose to Wake and BC, but beat the Gamecocks?

These are just two of the many possible questions that we may be asking ourselves a month from now. Depending on how the last four games play out, we could end up celebrating New Years in Miami, or we could end up being sent to the Smurf Bowl in Boise.

The season might be two-thirds of the way over, but it will be during this final stretch that we will truly find out what this Clemson team is made of.

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CLEMSON at DUKE

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AP TOP 25

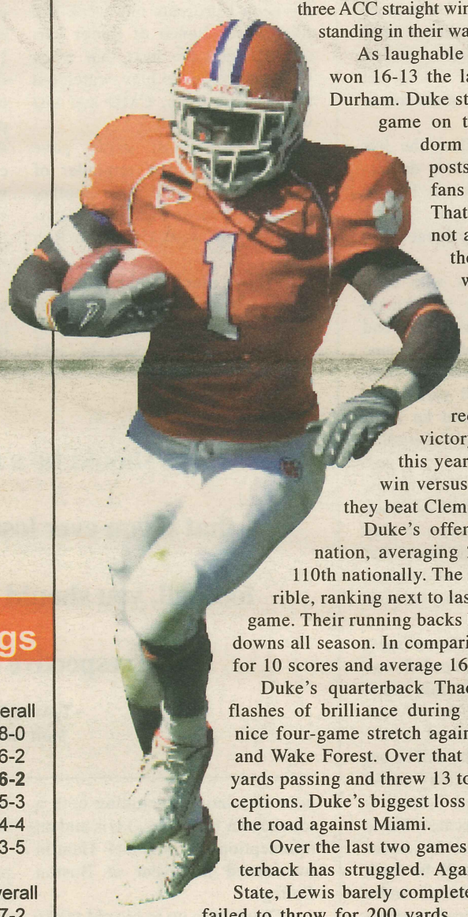
1. Ohio State
2. Boston College
3. LSU
4. Oregon
5. Oklahoma
6. Arizona State
7. West Virginia
8. Kansas
9. Missouri
10. Georgia
11. Virginia Tech
12. Hawaii
13. USC
14. Texas
15. Michigan
16. Connecticut
17. Alabama
18. Florida
19. Auburn
20. South Florida
21. Wake Forest
21. Boise State
23. South Carolina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

Standings

ATLANTIC	Conf.	Overall
Boston College	4-0	8-0
Wake Forest	4-1	6-2
Clemson	**3-2**	**6-2**
Florida State	2-3	5-3
Maryland	1-3	4-4
N.C. State	1-3	3-5

COASTAL	Conf.	Overall
Virginia	4-1	7-2
Virginia Tech	3-1	6-2
Miami	2-2	5-3
Georgia Tech	2-3	5-3
North Carolina	1-3	2-6
Duke	0-5	1-7

There is renewed hope for the season in Clemson. With two blowout wins against Central Michigan and Maryland, fans no longer believe the sky is falling. The 2007 campaign could be successful. Because the Tigers have no losses in the Atlantic division, they only need Boston College to pick up an extra loss to have a shot at the ACC Championship game. The road to Jacksonville requires three ACC straight wins, and Duke will be the first team standing in their way tomorrow.



As laughable as that sounds, the Blue Devils won 16-13 the last time the Tigers traveled to Durham. Duke students, who were watching the game on television, rushed out of their dorm rooms to tear down the goal-posts and insult dejected Clemson fans leaving Wallace Wade Stadium. That heartbreaking loss in 2004 was not a fluke. Duke has actually split the series (3-3) with the Tigers when playing in Durham since 1994.

Entering the fourth full year of the Ted Roof era, Duke football has failed to take off the ground, posting a record of 1-7 (0-5). Duke's 20-14 victory against Northwestern earlier this year has the been the school's only win versus a Division I-A opponent since they beat Clemson three years ago.

Duke's offense is one of the worst in the nation, averaging 290 yards a game and ranking 110th nationally. The ground game is particularly terrible, ranking next to last in the country with 60 yards a game. Their running backs have only rushed for two touchdowns all season. In comparison, the Tigers' backs have run for 10 scores and average 169 yards a game.

Duke's quarterback Thaddeus Lewis has shown some flashes of brilliance during the season, putting together a nice four-game stretch against Northwestern, Navy, Miami and Wake Forest. Over that time, Lewis averaged over 300 yards passing and threw 13 touchdowns with just three interceptions. Duke's biggest loss over that spell was 10 points on the road against Miami.

Over the last two games, however, the sophomore quarterback has struggled. Against Virginia Tech and Florida State, Lewis barely completed 50 percent of his passes and failed to throw for 200 yards. He threw a touchdown and an interception in both contests. Consequently, Duke suffered two of its worst losses in those games, falling 43-14 to the Hokies and 25-6 to the Eagles.

Lewis will need to rebound if the Blue Devils are going to have any chance against the Tigers on Saturday. Unfortunately for Ted Roof's squad, they will be facing against the third best pass defense in the nation. The Tigers' secondary has been stout all season-long, giving up only 156 passing yards a game. The Blue Devils will have trouble moving the ball through the air or on the ground against Clemson. Scoring three touchdowns will be a stretch for Duke. If they are able to get 21 points, they will depend on their defense to hold Clemson in check.

But the Tigers simply have too many weapons. With the ground game finally established, the rushing duo of James Davis and C.J. Spiller have combined for over 400 yards and four touchdowns in the last two weeks. Receiver Aaron Kelly has also been unstoppable lately, totaling 349 receiving yards and nabbing four touchdowns in his last three games.

Above all, quarterback Cullen Harper has performed masterfully all season long. With 21 touchdown passes on the year, his next score will break the Clemson season record currently held by Woodrow Dantzler and Charlie Whitehurst.

Harper's passer rating of 152.4 is best in the ACC (over 20 points ahead of Heisman candidate Matt Ryan). Duke's passing defense, which ranks 108th, should allow Harper to put up some big numbers yet again.

One relief for Clemson fans is that both squads struggle in the kicking game. Duke has used three different kickers throughout the season, neither has performed like Matt Brooks, who kicked the game-winner against the Tigers in 2004. The Blue Devils have made only one field goal out of five attempts on the season. Clemson's superior athletes should give them an edge in the other aspects special teams.

Clemson should win big tomorrow and continue on to face Wake Forest and Boston College. Recent history, however, has proven that Duke at Durham is not a game the Tigers should take lightly. Anything less than a blowout will kill the momentum that the Tigers have built over the last two weeks.

CHASING HISTORY

CLEMSON SINGLE SEASON TOUCHDOWN PASSES

	PLAYER	TDS	YEAR
1.	Woody Dantzler	21	2001
	Charlie Whitehurst	21	2003
	Cullen Harper	***21***	***2007***
4.	Nealon Greene	16	1997
5.	Mike Eppley	14	1984
6.	Mike Eppley	13	1983
	Brandon Streeter	13	1998

WEEK TEN STAFF PICKS

GAMES	ALAN SMITH	DANIEL TAYLOR	JOSH FORT
Record	61-29	52-38	54-36
Clemson at Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
South Carolina at Arkansas	Arkansas	South Carolina	South Carolina
Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech (Thurs.)	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Wake Forest at Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Florida State at Boston College	Boston College	Florida State	Boston College
N.C. State at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Maryland at North Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
LSU at Alabama	LSU	Alabama	LSU
Wisconsin at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Arizona State at Oregon	Arizona State	Oregon	Oregon

Fantasy Football Week 9: Action Jackson hurt his back

RYAN LAUNIUS
staff writer

Running Backs

In week eight, one of the top stories was the return of the St. Louis Rams running back, Stephen Jackson ,from a groin tear, but it was short lived as Jackson suffered from back spasms in the first half.

Despite only playing a small portion of the game, Jackson showed his fantasy owners why he was selected as the second overall pick in the majority of fantasy drafts, as he rushed for 41 yards and a touchdown.

Even though he suffered another unfortunate injury, there is a silver lining on the dark storm cloud that belongs to solely Stephen Jackson owners: there is a bye next week and Jackson is supposed to be ready to play in two weeks against a New Orleans defense that puts up less resistance against the run than a stick of butter being cut by a machete.

Even though I talked about him last week, I feel that Jesse Chatman has impressed me enough that I am allowed to once again justify picking him up as a free agent.

The Miami Dolphins' replacement for Ronnie Brown managed to top 70 yards rushing and 20 yards receiving once again, but this time it was against a much tougher New York Giants defense.

While Chatman is no Ronnie Brown, he is working with the same offensive scheme that had Brown Pro-Bowl bound and has enough potential to be a weekly fantasy producer.

Two backs who have finally started playing to their potential are Kevin Jones of the Detroit Lions and LenDale White of the Tennessee Titans. Jones finally came through with his first 100 yard rushing game of the year, while scoring a touchdown and catching a pass for 10 yards, and White recorded his second straight 100 yard game after failing to reach that mark in the first 18 games of his career.

While Selvin Young did not produce as much on the ground as I anticipated (71 yards on 18 carries), he made up for it through the air with six receptions for 49 yards on Monday night.

Despite not producing as much as advertised, Young will be a worthwhile addition to any team as long as Travis Henry is out, because he will continue to take the majority of the carries for the Denver Broncos.

One of the most frequently picked-up running backs this week has been new Green Bay starter Ryan Grant. Grant carried the ball 22 times for 104 yards on Monday night against the Broncos.

Since that game, it has been announced that he will get the start this coming Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Although he is a great pickup on paper, Grant will not provide the fantasy points that your team needs to thrive in your league this year.

His 104 yards on Monday were impressive, but they happened to come against the Broncos, who have the NFL's worst rushing defense. Grant will be splitting carries with Deshawn Wynn and Brandon Jackson over the course of the season and he will not produce the kind of points that are needed from running backs in smaller fantasy leagues.

Quarterbacks:

Sage Rosenfels came back to earth last Sunday, throwing for only one touchdown and two interceptions. In the two games that he has filled in for Matt Schaub, Rosenfels has now thrown for five touchdowns and five interceptions.

Schaub will be out for a while longer, and while he is gone, it can be expected that Rosenfels' passes will find themselves in the hands of defenders more often than his men in the end-zone.

For all those teams missing Schaub, there are much better options than Sage Rosenfels for replacement.

The Brian Griese era in Chicago has now made it through four games in which his highs and lows have been put on display for all to see. Watching Griese play now is almost like seeing Rex Grossman last year when we all thought he was good one week, and then he would throw five interceptions the next.

The only difference is that the Bears used to win in spite of Grossman throwing interceptions and now they just lose with a mediocre quarterback.

Griese has thrown for nine touchdowns in his four starts, which is a great statistic until you hear that he has also thrown for ten interceptions. But since touchdowns are worth so much more than interceptions, my advice is to pick up Griese if he is available in your league, since he is likely to provide plenty of TDs, even if his passes sometimes wind up in the hands of the defense.

Derek Anderson had yet another good week, throwing for three touchdowns and zero interceptions for the second straight game.

He has been a great fantasy quarterback over the past couple months, but his whole feel-good fantasy story is going to end this week.

Anderson has been a product of his competition more than anything else, but in his next three games, he will be facing real defenses in Seattle, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. If his fantasy numbers get through those three games unscathed I will admit my defeat and give in to the hype surrounding Derek Anderson. Until then, I would suggest you trade him to someone who needs a quarterback while he is still a popular pickup.

My play of the week this week is J.P. Losman, who will be matching up against the Cincinnati Bengals. Even though Losman has never been overly impressive as a fantasy quarterback, I can definitely see him connecting with Lee Evans multiple times this weekend for a score against the anemic Bengal secondary.

Wide Receivers

I don't know if anyone else saw Terrence McGee rock Laveranues Coles' world, but it definitely looked like it hurt. That bone jarring hit has left the Jets main scorer at least out of this next week due to some sort of discombobulation.

Losing Coles will hurt the Jets immensely and will allow defenses to concentrate more on Jericho Cotchery, who will lose fantasy value as long as the deep threat Coles is out.

Two wide receivers who have looked horrible lately are Amani Toomer of the New York Giants and Andre Davis of the Houston Texans. Toomer has been averaging only three receptions for 40 yards over the past four games, and he managed to top it off by only recording one reception for 13 yards this past weekend against the lowly Dolphins. I don't know if Toomer had too much tea and crumpets in London to play football or what, but I do know that as long as he is putting out numbers like that he doesn't belong on your team.

Andre Davis is a different story though, as he only recorded one reception for six yards this week with the ailing Houston offense. Afterwards, Davis confessed to having bruised his ribs and he will be out at least a week. Davis is only useful when he is healthy and Schaub is the quarterback, and because Davis was only a replacement for Andre Johnson (knee), who will be back by the time Schaub returns, Andre Davis should be considered a useless fantasy option and dropped.

Greg Jennings and James Jones are two wide receivers who have one of the best all-time quarterbacks throwing to them.

Brett Favre has taken a shining to those two as they combined for nine receptions and 248 yards and two scores on Monday night, including a game-ending 88-yard hookup to Greg Jennings in overtime. Fantasy owners have been rushing out to trade and pick up these two wideouts from free agency any way they can, and rightfully so.

Marques Colston is my wide receiver pick of the week to perform. Last week, he finally showed some life as he had 85 yards receiving and three touchdowns after scoring only two through his first six games. Even though he is up against a good defensive team in the Jacksonville Jaguars this week, Colston showed last year that once he sniffs the end-zone you just cannot keep him out of it. Expect at least one touchdown and close to 100 yards receiving from him this week.

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- Ryan Launius, staff writer

College Football Weekly Thoughts

TYRONE GAYLE
staff writer

It's cool to see us back in the rankings again, albeit holding down the very last spot and by the slimmest of margins. We have that fun way of being a special guest star in the sitcom known as "College Football's Top 25," coming in some weeks and then taking a leave of absence throughout the rest of the year.

Depending on how the season finishes, obviously, we'll see how much heat Coach Bowden will get this time.

I'm beginning to get a little sick and tired of everyone putting the word "schizophrenic" in front of our team when talking about them week in and week out. Sure, I'll agree we look like a solid Division I program one week and then like a bunch of junior varsity all-stars the next, but when Clemson comes to play, watch out (think N.C. State, CMU and last weekend).

The Maryland game gave us all a nice little reminder of why everyone and their mother hates the cancer and devil incarnate known as ACC referee Ron Cherry.

Pretty much public enemy number one in Clemson football land, Cherry has been behind numerous play reversals and poor officiating, including both a touchdown by James Davis and an interception by Michael Hamlin overturned last year at Boston College.

Cherry was up to his old tricks again last Saturday when he took back C.J. Spiller's magnificent touchdown catch in the first half. You know people really despise you when they take the time out of their normal stalking hours to make a Facebook group about you. My personal favorite? "Ron Cherry: ACC Affirmative Action Policy at Work."

Virginia Tech fans got to experience Halloween a little early last Thursday night when BC came to town for a little trick-or-treating. I'm almost positive that nearly everyone in Lane Stadium thought they were pulling off another classic Thursday night ESPN victory over a top ranked team, when they held a two touchdown lead with just over two minutes to go.

It wasn't in the cards, however, after Penn Charter alum Matt Ryan threw two touchdowns in the final two minutes to trick the Hokie faithful and steal their hopes and prayers.

Did anyone else see the expression on those kids faces? Priceless. They looked more befuddled than those Borat interviewed.

It was the kind of stuff I would pay to watch over and over again. One poor little sorority girl looked as if she had just thrown up in her mouth after Ryan scrambled around and threw that game-winning touchdown pass. That's why I love college football. Where else can you find that kind of entertainment on and off the field?

I'm torn between wanting BC to come here undefeated so we can play the role of spoiler on Nov. 17, or having them come here with one loss and the possibility of us tying them for first in the division with a win.

Regardless, it will surely be one of the top matchups of the year with our stingy pass defense and YouTube-worthy running game (search: Clemson Runningbacks Highlights 2007.) Why did everyone hand Southern Cal the national championship before the season ever started? Can anyone tell me? I can't tell you how many articles I saw on how "uber-talented" and "ulta-explosive" their crop of players were, including their All-American worthy running back core of seven players (why you would choose to compete for the starting job with six other top 50 tier recruits at your position is beyond me, but that's cool).

I heard about how Pete Carroll was the messiah who was going to lead his mighty Trojans back to the promised land after a one year hiatus, but all I see right now is a No. 19 ranking in the BCS polls.

There should be a rule implemented that if you ever lose to Stanford in football, you should be thrown out of your respective conference. I don't care how good of a player Jim Harbaugh was, he's not going to find success coaching at a school where brain rules over brawn. For some reason, great players always think they can be good coaches. It's like, maybe you can cook, but that doesn't mean you should open up a restaurant.

SoCal is 6-2 this year with their latest loss coming by way of Nike's pet project, aka the Oregon Ducks, last weekend in Eugene. The way people were talking about this year's Trojans and their "seven first round draft picks on their defense alone," one would think they would be blowing people out and making every game look like they were playing on the "junior varsity" difficulty level on NCAA '08.

Just another one of the reasons why I believe talent alone can't always carry you the distance.

The coaching and the overall talent level among teams has just gotten too good for that. Come with it, or go home.

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- Tyrone Gayle, staff writer

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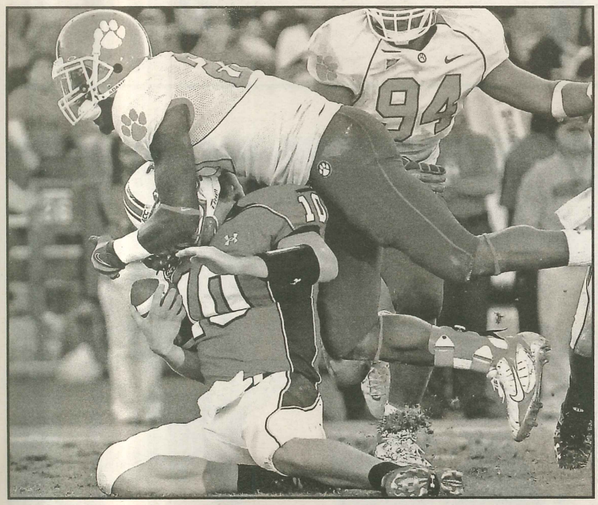


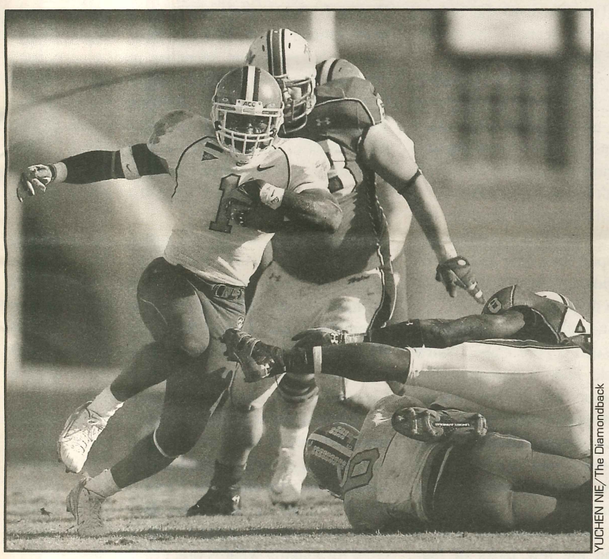
ADAM FRIED/The Diamondback

Clemson linebacker Tramaine Billie sacks Maryland quarterback Chris Turner for a 10-yard loss in the second quarter of the Tigers' 30-17 victory over the Terrapins. Billie finished with a team-high nine sacks in the game.

rushing yards, respectively. Davis' average was 4.4 and Spiller's was 6.2. This effort was the fourth time the two have had at least 100 rushing yards in the same game, which is the most for a Clemson running back duo in school history. The Tigers are now 31-1 under Tommy Bowden when they rush for at least 200 yards.

With the win against Maryland, the Tigers have jumped back into the college football rankings, now at No. 25 in both AP Poll and BCS Standings, and No. 24 in the USA Today Poll.

Clemson is now 6-2 overall and 3-2 in ACC play. The Tigers face the Duke Blue Devils this Saturday in Durham, N.C., at 12:00 p.m.



YUCHEN NIE/The Diamondback

Clemson running back James Davis runs past Maryland defenders during the Tigers' win last weekend. Davis, who had guaranteed a Clemson victory, backed up his bold statement by rushing for 129 yards and a touchdown.

Cavs prevail against Tigers' swimming and diving teams

Clemson swimmers show improvement despite loss to UVA.

ANDREW BAKER
STAFF WRITER

Against tough competition, the Clemson swimming and diving teams fell in a dual meet at Virginia. The men's team, in their first ACC loss, totaled 116 points to Virginia's 176 points, while the women's team lost by a score of 178.5 to 116.6.

Considering that Virginia is undefeated in the conference, the Tigers performed well. For the men's team, the sprint freestyle events were a great strength, as Clemson took both first and second in the 50-meter. Mark Vahle was the first place winner with a time of 20.68.

The Tigers also won the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:21.62, which ranks second in the ACC.

Another notable swimming performance came from freshman swimmer David Gordon, who had season bests in both the 500- and 1000-meter freestyle.

For the diving team, David Giambra and Marco Raye finished first and second respectively on the one-meter.

The team, according to co-captain Matt Balderston, was hurt by "losing a couple of close races, including the 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle." The loss comes after a strong start with wins over Georgia Tech, Alabama and Florida State.

The team will look to rebound this Saturday against South Carolina at McHugh Natatorium.

For the Tigers to continue their excellent start, they will need to do several things well down the stretch. "To continue our success, we'll need to consistently move individuals up the rankings in their respective events in the ACC," Balderson said.

He added that the underclassmen have really stepped up and contributed so far this year, and that the senior class has helped create a great "team atmosphere."

For the women, several individuals came up with great performances.

The Lady Tigers were led by Rachel Regone, who qualified for NCAA-B competition with a time of 23.29 in the 50-meter freestyle. Teammate Lauren Sindall had a third place finish with a time of 23.72. Stephanie Fura and Dani Kazilionis won the one-meter and three-meter diving events respectively, as well.

Several of the younger Lady Tiger swimmers came up with strong performances.

"Freshmen Elizabeth Savage and Meggie Mizelle had good showings in the 400-yard IM and the 200-yard butterfly," said women's co-captain Ashley Clay. "And sophomore Katrina Obas had a good showing in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke event."

The Lady Tigers' goals are to top their fifth place finish last year at the ACC Championships and to beat South Carolina.

To reach these goals, the team will need to "add depth to each event," according to Clay.

Helping the team to improve has been the competition they have faced.

This fall, they have competed against Virginia, Florida State and Virginia Tech, among others. The highlight of the season so far for the team has been for them to see so many different names on the ACC top-eight rankings each week.

Coach Christopher Ip was also pleased with the team's performance against UVA, the best opponent they have faced this season.

Ip is looking forward to this weekend's meet against South Carolina, in which he expects both his men's and women's teams to be on top of their games.

It has been an exciting but nerve-racking week leading up to the meet for the team.

"I expect a team willing to sacrifice all individual goals to perform as one united front against the Gamecocks," Ip said.

The meet will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Lady Tigers finish with yet another tie

Women's soccer team battles Miami to a 1-1 deadlock.

BRANDON BOATWRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The No. 24 ranked Lady Tiger soccer team came into Coral Gables, Fla., with four ties already on the season. After battling the No. 25 Hurricanes (9-4-4) to a 1-1 stalemate through two overtimes, make that five.

This marks the seventh time in eight games that Clemson has advanced to double overtime in a game. The Lady Tigers are now 8-3-5 overall (1-2-5 in ACC play).

Clemson jumped out to an early lead in the match with senior forward Nuria Zuphia's sixth goal of the season in the eighth minute.

She was assisted by sophomore Molly Franklin and junior Julie Bolt.

The defense was stout for the majority of the game. Senior goalkeeper Ashley Phillips recorded ten saves on the night, giving her 304 for her career as a Lady Tiger.

This leaves her just one save shy of the Clemson record of 305, which was set by former All-American Katie Carson (1998-2001).

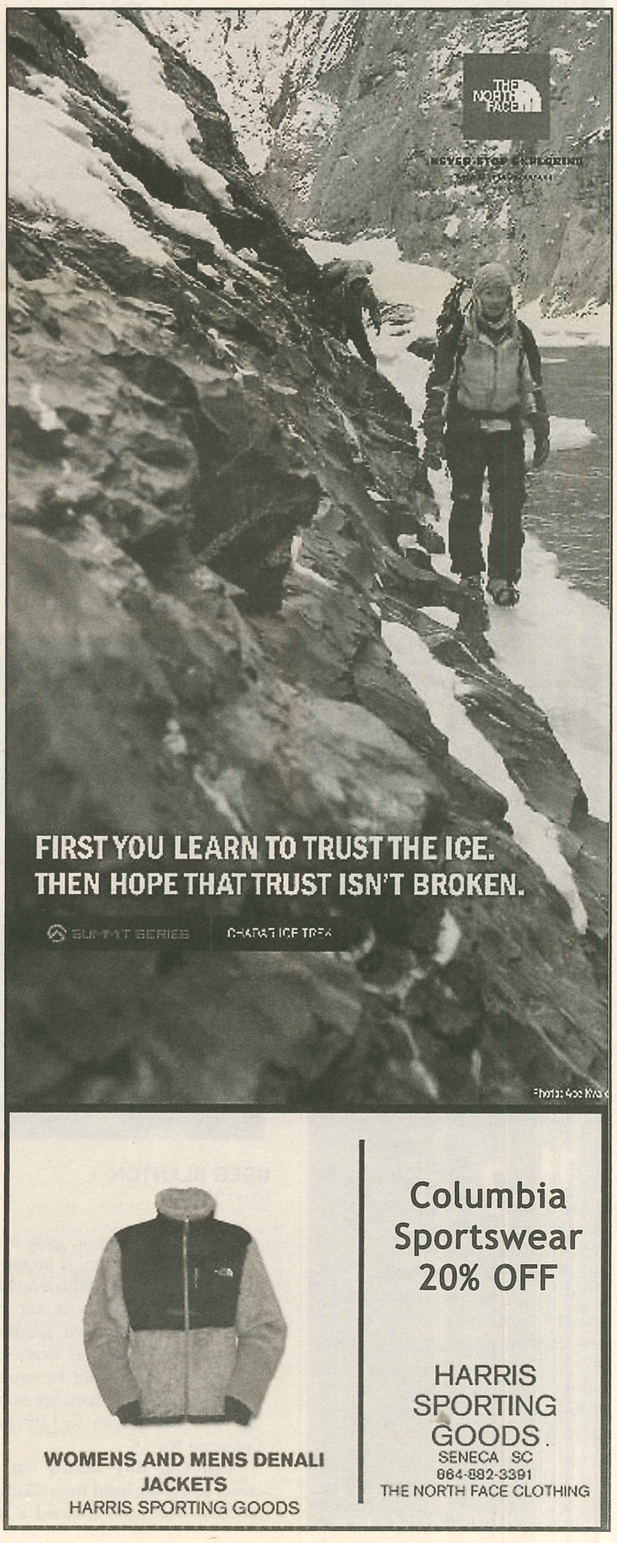
Both offenses were at least able to get some good looks during the game. Miami had 18 shots on the goal compared to Clemson's 15. As the game wore down, the Lady Hurricanes were able to equalize the score at 1-1 with just seven minutes remaining. Miami's Beverly Goebel headed the ball into the net off of one of the Hurricanes' 11 corner kicks.

Both overtime periods remained scoreless, and the result was yet another tie for Clemson.

"It is disheartening to have the lead in the game with less than 10 minutes to go and not be able to win it," said Coach Todd Bramble. "This is uncharted territory. I have to believe that we are one of the most experienced teams out there because we have played more minutes than anyone else."

The Lady Tigers hope to capitalize on that experience in the final weekend of the regular season, with the ACC Tournament set to begin in Orlando, Fla., next week.

Following last night's home game against Florida State, for which the results were unavailable at press time, the Lady Tigers will conclude their regular season schedule tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. when they host Duke at Historic Riggs Field.



Upstate Calendar of Events

11.2

First Friday Nights at Union Recreation Center featuring Comedian Corey Holcombe from MTV's "Wild-n-Out." 9 p.m. Free.

Resco at Backstreets in downtown Clemson.

11.3

Switchfoot and Relient K at the Bi-Lo Center. Tickets are $23.50 day of show, $23.50 in advance. 5 p.m. doors; 6 p.m. show.

Greenville Chorale presents "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous" at the Peace Center. 8 p.m. show $15 student tickets.

Three Days Grace, Breaking Benjamin and Seether at Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets start at $32. 6 p.m. doors; 7 p.m show.

11.4

Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, Cute Is What We Aim For and Plain White T's at Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets start at $30. 6 p.m. doors; 7 p.m. show.

Morrissey of "The Smiths" at the Peace Center. 7:30 p.m. show. Tickets start at $35.

11.6

Clemson University Jazz Ensemble at the Brooks Center. 8 p.m. show. Free.

11.7

Movie: "Les Poupees Russes" (Russian Dolls). Free in Hendrix Student Center, Meeting Room A. 6:30 p.m.

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

Love story comes to life on stage

Magic and Mischief make for a "Fantastick" show

Contributed by Tim Brosnan

CORRINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

"The Fantasticks," the world's longest running musical, recently performed for a glorious week-long stint at Center Stage in Greenville. The musical is a timeless one — the acting, familiar score and plot are classic, and it has delighted audiences across the world for over a record-shattering 17,162 performances.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical that asks its audiences to use quite a lot of imagination in all aspects. By tradition, the set was minimalist — a few glittering streamers suggesting a tent, a proscenium made of two painted trees and a chest on stage right from which the occasional prop was pulled. Live music was provided by a harpist and a pianist.

The opening number, an endearing classic titled "Try to Remember," was performed by Tim Brosnan in a vibrating baritone. It invited the audience to remember a time "When life was slow and oh, so mellow" and set the stage for a play whose plot resembled a walk down memory lane.

The plot goes something like this: A pair of young lovers are separated by their (supposed) feuding fathers. In fact, the old men have plotted to arrange the marriage between their children, working on the sound theory that children never do what they are told. With the help of the travelling villain El Gallo (performed by Tim Brosnan) the fathers arrange a flamboyant abduction scene in the moonlight. Luisa is "abducted," and Matt "saves" her.

The end result is marriage and happily ever after. At least that's how the first half went. The thing that makes "The Fantasticks" an exception from other romantic stories is that it refuses to end with happily ever after. The reason being is that life, as we all know, never ever ends with happily ever after.

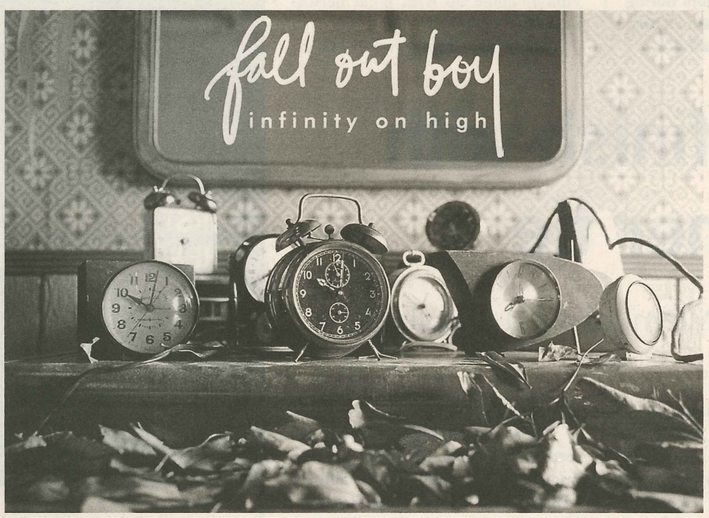
In the second act, disillusionment destroys the young lovers' rapture and the stardust is combed out of their eyes. They break apart for a time and experience the trials and tribulations of the real world that only brings them closer in the end.

The actors did an incredible job creating a believable world out of such a bare stage, which is not always an easy task. There's nothing better than watching a cast of actors who believe wholeheartedly in what they are performing. Anna Beth Bonney (Luisa) and Brady Smith (Matt) tenderly captured the ardor, ignorance and excitement of a young couple for whom every emotion is being experienced for the first time.

They performed and sang beautifully with a cherub-like innocence and the few lacks of harmonization while singing only added to the illusion that they were indeed two young kids. Adrian Craven is sheer delight as Henry, the old actor who helps kidnap Luisa. Whether he's mangling half a dozen Shakespearean speeches into a crazy quilt of a monologue or unconvincingly trying to abduct Luisa, he's a constantly welcome presence. Tim Brosnan put on an excellent performance as both the romantic narrator and the villainous El Gallo. Versatility is a welcomed trait in an actor and it is especially appreciated when it can be seen in a single play.

Imaginative use of set, props and simple yet strong lighting choices helped "to create an atmosphere of 'sheer romantic magic." "This is the strongest production team Centre Stage has ever assembled," said Centre Stage Executive Director BJ Koonce. "I can't think of a better, more exciting way to begin our second quarter-century as Greenville's premiere professional theater."

Lack of set or a full orchestra never took away from the play or destroyed the world of the play. It only helped to pull the audience into the imaginary world of two lovers. "The Fantasticks" — it's simple; it's endearing and all together very well done. One can't help but applaud such a cast and creative crew for making what is old, new again.



Fall Out Boy at Littlejohn

The Young Wild Things Tour hits the stage

GREG BLANTON
STAFF WRITER

Love it or hate it, you can't deny that Fall Out Boy is on top of the world right now. Which is why, regardless of whether or not you think FOB is the devil incarnate or you believe that Pete Wentz is a living god, you should be excited that these pop-rock titans are bringing their bandwagon to Littlejohn Coliseum Nov. 4.

Fall Out Boy started out its career as a punk band from Chicago in 2001. The band released a few LPs and a debut album without making much of a ripple in the mainstream, and then in 2005 "Sugar, We're Goin' Down" happened. With two enormous hit singles, the aforementioned "Sugar" and "Dance, Dance," Fall Out Boy's sophomore album, "From Under the Cork Tree," went double platinum and the quartet was a global sensation. After winning a Grammy for Best New Artist, numerous TRL and TV performances, and incessant touring, Fall Out Boy was poised to take the throne of modern rock and roll. Their third album, "Infinity on High," put the crown on the band's head, and the FOB sensation is sweeping the nation.

Performing with Fall Out Boy are two other 21st century pop rockers and Gym Class Heroes, which can only be described as rock-hip-hop-emo-funk-r&b-pop. The group debuted in 2005 with "The Papercut Chronicles," but it was 2006's "As Cruel As School Children" that brought Gym Class Heroes on the strength of the hit singles "Cupid's Chokehold" and "Clothes Off." The Heroes' best qualities are their humorous and clever rhymes, and their extremely danceable groove-based songs. Having the band perform live at Littlejohn should definitely be an experience not to be missed or forgotten.

The other two bands on the bill with Fall Out Boy are like-minded pop-rockers Cute is What We Aim For and Plain White T's. Both groups play the high-energy, radio-friendly rock and roll that has become standard fare of modern times. CIWWAF only recently formed in 2005, but wasted no time

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Jason Yang
Staff Writer

So you're working on that paper, and it's the middle of the night. You've got about four hours to make finishing touches on it before it's due, but right now it's perfect.

Hours and hours of work on a paper, and everything is going just right, until you realized that the power cord isn't connected to your laptop anymore, and your battery is about to die. You frantically grab it and try to shove it back in, but it's too late. Laptop shuts down. All that work is gone. All gone. Or is it?

There are many ways of recovering lost documents or accidentally deleted documents. Many of these are very effective, whereas others are ultimately useless. The first thing to try in situations like this is to simply re-open Word. Sometimes if Word is ended unexpectedly, it may give you a document recovery pane. Simply click on the latest or best version of the document and immediately save it.

If there is no auto-recovery, you can try to search for the file. Microsoft Office does make auto-saves for most if not all of the programs in the suite, and simply searching for the filename could turn up a copy of the document. Be sure to turn on searching for hidden files and folders.

Auto-recovery files will have the .asd extension, whereas documents will have the usual .doc extension.

If this doesn't work, search for .wbk files with the same filename as the lost document. These files are Word backup files that may have been created with the information that you need if Word was set to automatically back up documents.

If no .wbk files are found, then searching for .tmp or temporary files. This may turn up a lot of results, so setting the date of the document to the last week or so will help you narrow that search down to relevant results.

No results? Search for ~*.* files, which is another form of a temporary file. These are usually used to save an original copy of the document while it is being modified, and may still be there especially if Word was not closed properly.

At this point, if the file is still MIA, it is time to turn to some professional help. There are many commercial programs out there that claim to recover lost files, but at a fairly high price. There are, however, many free applications that I recommend.

From the creators of CCleaner, Recurva is a free application that will bring back lost files even after being cleared from the recycle bin or lost in bugs or system crashes.

Undelete-plus is also a free program that will attempt to recover the lost files. It holds many awards from different sites, and has a fairly high reputation.

Many other applications can be found by a simple search through Google, but at the end of the day, none of these programs can guarantee 100 percent that the file will be recovered completely.

Best of luck in future adventures in word processing.

Dan Ubilla
Staff Writer

This year's game against Central Michigan gave us everything a Homecoming game should. Alumni came back with stories of the real world, the Tigers came away with a blowout victory in Death Valley and the Homecoming Queen was unbelievably gorgeous.

Unfortunately, whenever you play an opponent with a name like the Chippewas, you're going to hear the same remark over and over again after a win: "You can't take anything away from it." Well, I'm putting my foot down and declaring that I learned something during the Central Michigan game. Everybody plays Guitar Hero.

Of course, we all could have said that a few months ago when it seemed like the game had infiltrated every hallway on campus. The game started off strongly as the novelty "It's like Dance Dance Revolution for guitar" and somehow managed to become "Dude, let's go downtown and play 'Guitar Hero' tonight!"

Now with a halftime routine that shows various members of the athletic department at least pretending to play the game, I think it's time to officially declare Guitar Hero as having Jumped the Shark. And with Guitar Hero III dropping earlier this week, it's time to admit that it's killing off our favorite songs.

There are two types of songs in any GH game, which each manage to bite the dust in their own special way:

1. The songs you've already heard. When you first play the game, these are the ones you play right off the bat. I think it's safe to throw "Message in a Bottle," "Sweet Child o' Mine" and "You Really Got Me" in this category for everybody.

2. The songs you never heard until you started playing "Guitar Hero." These are the ones you don't even touch until you've played all the songs in the first category and you decide, "Eh, this one sounds good." This category differs more from person to person, but we can go ahead and say most people would throw "John the Fisherman," "Mother" and "Woman" on this list.

The first category is more depressing for the listener. If you've played any amount of the game, you've probably suffered from GuitarHero-itis, the debilitating condition of seeing green, red, yellow, blue and orange buttons flying on a fretboard when you hear any GH tune.

You've probably witnessed or experienced the terrible disease. If you're ever downtown when a GH song comes on and everybody awkwardly pretends that a regular song is being played before somebody either a) starts playing air guitar or b) sheepishly uses the name of the game as a question ("Guitar Hero?"), you've seen the worst of it. This should not be accepted as normal behavior.

The second type is more disappointing for the band. You can't tell me that Nikki Six isn't tired of hearing his son's friends talk about being able to nail "Shout at the Devil" despite the likely possibility that none of them own a Mötley Crüe album (I'd love to be a fly on the wall in the Sixx household; you have to imagine that at least once Nikki has overheard his kids fighting over not playing his bass parts in Co-Op).

At least half of the artist list on GHII — for all the touring they've done, for all the videos they had on MTV — are going to be remembered for bragging rights on a high score.

Now, the third installment is gigged and ready to take over apartments and dorm rooms, and I don't think we're ready. Rest in peace "School's Out", "One" and "Slow Ride." Sorry your life was so short "My Name is Jonas," "Miss Murder" and "Knights of Cydonia." We'll never know quite what we missed. Your spirits will soon be nothing more than a rainbow of circles flying towards us.

The only solution to the problem is to hope that the developers behind the game start including songs that are so omnipresent; one that can't be killed. I'm crossing my fingers for "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Don't Stop Believing." Until then, I'm off to try my best shot at "Hangar 18" on expert. That song's been killing me.

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in releasing "The Same Old Blood Rush With A New Touch" in 2006. While the record was only moderately successful, it yielded the popular single "Curse of the Curves" and earned the band a solid fan base.

While Cute Is What We Aim For is not nearly as popular as Fall Out Boy, Plain White T's had a monster hit over the summer with "Hey There, Delilah." The song was played heavily on both rock and top 40 stations, springing the band into the spotlight of national rock radio fame. Plain White T's is the most senior band on the bill, having formed in the Chicago area in 1997. Since that time, the group has released three albums, the first two of which were lightly-selling moderate successes that earned the band a die-hard fan base. It was 2006's "Every Second Counts," featuring the aforementioned hit single "Hey There, Delilah," that ascended to the No. 10 spot on the Billboard's Top 100 albums chart and catapulted the band into national fame.

As a whole, these four bands together represent a good sample of modern popular rock. Each has its own claim to fame, and are all reaching for the golden gates of rock and roll super stardom. In their simplest form, though, these are four young bands with tons of energy and even more ambition that will be rocking Littlejohn Coliseum on Nov. 4.

Quick Cut-Out:

Clemson Corn Dip

By Kelly Croughwell

Ingredients:

- 2 cups frozen corn, thawed and well-drained
- 1 block (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
- 2 slices bacon, cooked and finely chopped
- ½ cup Clemson crumbled bleu cheese*
- ½ cup Colby & Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1 tablespoon dried Ranch dips mix

*Clemson Bleu Cheese can be purchased through Clemson by calling 1-800-599-0181, or at your local Bloom grocery store.

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350° F.
Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl until well-blended.
Transfer to a casserole or baking dish and bake until bubbly at edges, 20-25 minutes.
Serve with tortilla chips.

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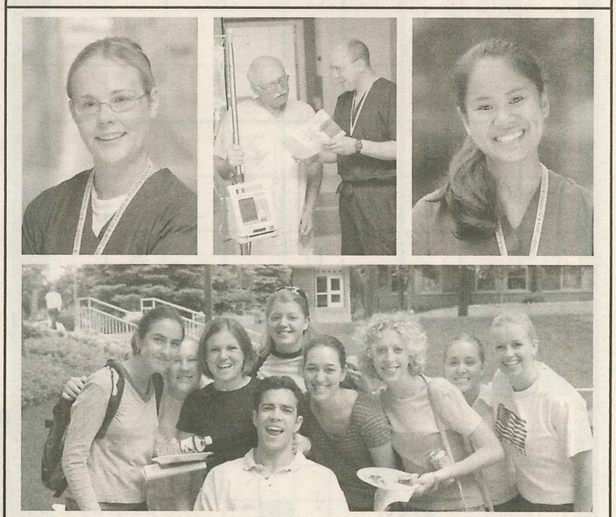

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The Funnies

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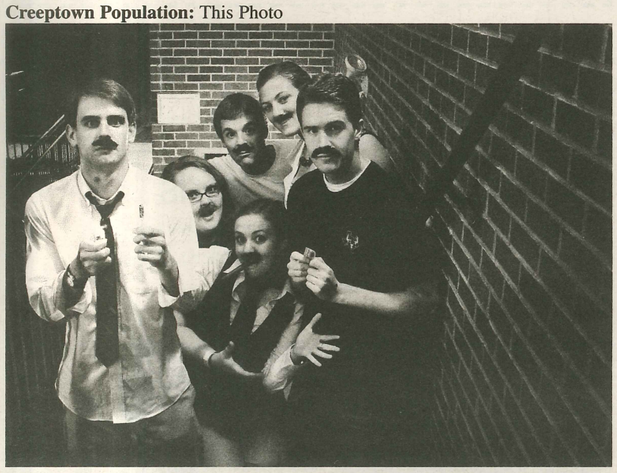

Happy Halloween from THE TIGER

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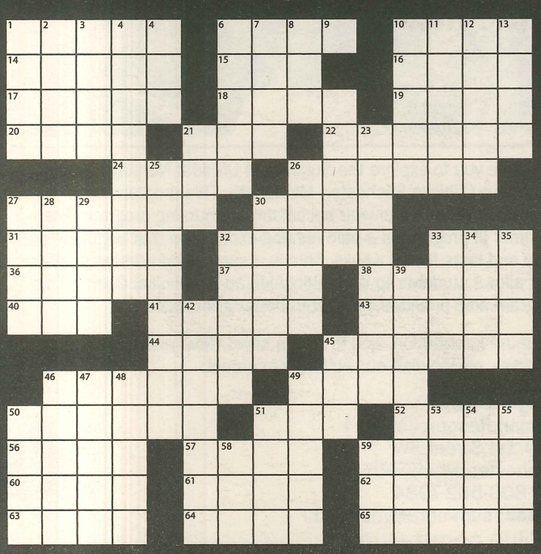

Q **I've decided I really want a pet, and there seems to be a large assortment of wildlife around the campus including squirrels, groundhogs, feral cats and chipmunks. Which would you suggest?**

A As a bass, I would say get a squirrel. Squirrels are extremely useful. They can climb trees to get nuts or berries for you to eat. They are also capable of stealing shiny things such as lures, money or pawn-able gold jewelry from that carp-faced girl down the hall. Groundhogs could help you out once a year in determining whether six more weeks of winter awaits you, but other than that, it won't be the kind of pet to sit in your lap. Most of the feral cats on campus used to be tame, but since their abandonment have taken to shunning humans. Not the best option for a pet. Chipmunks, while small and cute, do absolutely nothing good for the environment. I do not say this out of personal dislike for the little critters, though I do in fact despise them. I say this because it is the truth; they do nothing good for the world.

Q **Why is the sky blue?**

A Because the Big Bass in the sky decreed it must be so.

Q **My name is Suzy May, and I go to Clemson Elementary School. Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? My daddy says it's a vegetable but Teacher says he's wrong and it's a fruit. Please tell me.**

A As a bass, I am all-knowing. And I say the tomato is indeed a fruit. Anything that grows in the garden and is red is a fruit. This includes watermelons and peppers. Everyone knows this. Did your daddy graduate from high school? Or maybe you need to go back and ask your daddy about the family tree. Were your grandparents related before they married? Something smells fishy here. Well, in the future make sure you send me a letter any time you have a really important question and I'll make sure to answer it. I love getting letters down here at the pond. That goes for any of you folks out there who've been enjoying my weekly sage advice. Old Bass is here to help.

Q **For some reason, people keep on getting creeped out by me lately. I don't know if it is my white van, the free candy I give out or my enjoyment of public playgrounds. How can I make people feel more secure around me?**

A As a bass, I think you should re-evaluate your mode of transportation. A white van? You need to get one of those cool fishing boats that travel on land and water! Everyone loves fishing, so make sure you remind them of this happiness when you approach them. Keep the free candy. Everyone loves free candy. Perhaps you could paint your new car-boat bright colors and play some good old twangin' country songs. Everybody loves a good ole' banjo.

Got something on your mind? Don't be bassful! Send your questions to the bass at **bass@thetigernews.com**

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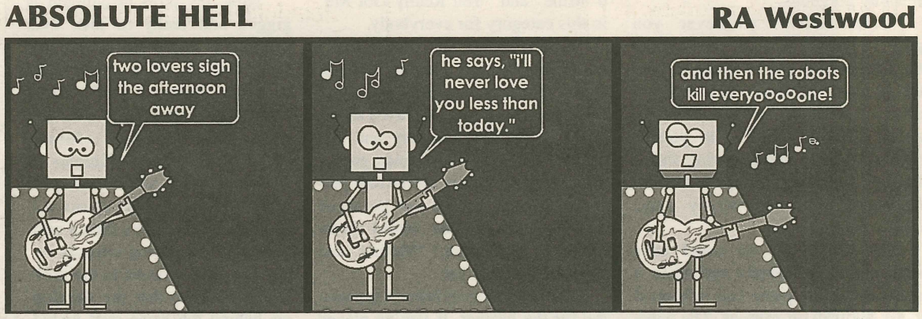

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55 Observes with eye
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Solutions on D5

Horoscopes

by Madame Fantango

Libra *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*

I'm sorry, my pet chinchilla pooed on my star chart. You are going to have a crappy day.

Scorpio *(Oct. 23-Nov.21)*

According to my crystal ball, you have been getting incredibly stressed. Next time it rains find the nearest puddle and jump in it. Not just a little splash that will get your ankles wet. Stomp in that puddle so water splashes up and gets the crotch of your pants wet along with the people nearby.

Sagittarius *(Nov. 22-Dec.21)*

Beware any Scorpios on a rainy day.

Capricorn *(Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)*

Love is going to find you today. Unfortunately it is going to be one of the crazy, half-tamed squirrels that happen to think your socks smell like acorns.

Aquarius *(Jan. 20-Feb 18)*

Keep your dorm or apartment doors locked. I foresee an annoying drunk trying to enter your home to use the bathroom in what will turn out to be your chair.

Pisces *(Feb. 19-March 20)*

The moon shines upon you. Beware going downtown tonight; you may see someone else's moon that you really didn't want to see.

Aries *(March 21-April 19)*

At just the right time, one of the ridiculously cushy chairs in the library will open up for you to sit in. It will even have an outlet within computer cord reaching distance. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you look at it, you will fall asleep and get no work done.

Taurus *(April 20-May 20)*

You silly person, even the stars know not to eat fish from Schilletter.

Gemini *(May 21-June 21)*

Due to the position of a black hole, you will find yourself a magnet for attention today. Be warned, you will have something stuck in your nose. Carry tissues.

Cancer *(June 22-July 22)*

Ah yes, a stratus cloud blocked the sun for 42 seconds, indicating that if you learn the superman dance you will keep yourself entertained for about 25 minutes. Disregard the heathens laughing at you. They are just jealous.

Leo *(July 23-Aug. 22)*

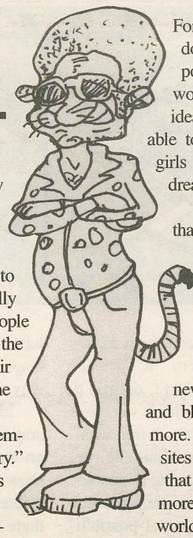
The position of Uranus is influencing your life. It is telling me you are too uptight and stressed. Forget your homework for an hour or two, go to Bowman and toss a Frisbee.

Virgo *(Aug. 23-Sept.22)*

The tarot cards have been laid out, and I am glad I am not you. But if I tell you what will happen, you may actively try to stop it. In doing so you may actually cause it to happen. And if you cause it to happen, the question the Oracle pointed out to Neo will drive you crazy. Would it have happened if I had not said anything?

ON THE PROWL

by ORSON SWELLES



If 15 years ago I asked you the world record for grits eaten in 10 minutes, you would probably stare blankly at me and shrug your shoulders wondering why I assumed you would be the leading authority on Southern food gluttony. If I asked you the same question today, you could whip out your iPhone or your laptop, type "grits eating contest" into Google and within a minute be able to tell me that 21 pounds of grits were eaten in last year's contest.

Rarely does a day go by anymore that I don't access some form of the Internet (even people in the wilderness will still check the weather on their cell phones), and this wide-spread access to world knowledge and people has had a profound effect on the way sex has evolved.

In many cases, the Internet has done good things for sex. STI information and prevention sites are ubiquitous, and if you have questions about private things that happen in your sex life, usually you can find answers without being embarrassed. While these advantages are apparent, there is a seedy underbelly to the 'Net that goes beyond what most people would call "normal" sex and pornography.

With the advent of blogging and other such sites where the blogger puts their inner thoughts on display for everyone to see, people have begun to realize that the seemingly bizarre thoughts that they would have kept to themselves in the past are actually shared by a number of other people in the world. Because of this, the Internet has become a reservoir of the deepest recesses of the imagination of sexuality.

The first odd fetish I remember hearing about was the "furry." A furry is a person who gets sexually aroused by images of anthropomorphic animals having sex (usually because they believe they harbor the soul of an animal), and these people organize at furry events dressed in animal suits. For many, though, furries are old news. The new fad around the web is the "Mechy," which involves machines and vehicles such as jets and tanks that are human-like and usually nude. Trust me when I say that you haven't seen weird unless you've seen a B-52 bomber having sex with an M1 Abram tank.

You can be guaranteed that any fetish with an official name such as coprophilia (love of feces) and urophilia (love of urine) has multiple Web sites with images and videos displaying things that seem atrocious to most. For the few people who do get off from seeing poop involved in sex and would normally keep this idea to themselves, being able to see a video like "2 girls 1 cup" is a repressed dream come true.

The funny thing is that the Internet is much like the universe in that there is no foreseeable end. People claim to have been to the deepest regions of the 'Net, but then some new fetish comes along and blows their mind once more. I have seen some Web sites to which I proclaim that there is no way that more than two people in the world could enjoy what I'm seeing, yet the site survives, and the hit counter keeps increasing.

For example, there is a set of images and a video where guys pour some sort of hardening agent (like concrete) around a woman and once it is hardened they have sex with her. Known on the Web as "Concrete Tube Porn," although it can't be concrete due to its unrestricting nature, this set has been seen by a lot more people than I would have ever imagined.

One problem is that for any sexual preference shared by some, many more people spread it around as a joke to horrify their friends. These prank visits to the Web site increase the visibility, and suddenly more Web sites and videos of the sort start appearing. I was pretty shocked when my friend showed me a video of "eel soup," which is a Japanese video that involves two girls and a bowl of live eels (and I will say no more about it).

In the past, some of these weird Asian sexual fantasies would have been relegated to black market video tapes, but due to shock value, this video has been passed around and now far too many people have seen it.

My concern is that videos used for shock value will spread so rapidly that the creator will assume there is a large fan base for the heinous deeds on display, and more videos will surface. As long as no one is injured, this is not too bad for the world except on the stomachs of the uninitiated, but who is to say that videos will stop with eel sharing? What if a whole new line of videos starts to spring up that blur the line of legality? When does the speed and convenience of the Internet turn into something much more sinister?

For now, most of us are just outsiders looking in at the increasingly bizarre evolution of the Internet and sex. The more people that the Internet reaches, the more the dark recesses of the human psyche begin popping up on Web sites. One day you may be cruising your All-Seeing-eyePhone trying to find the world record for grits consumption, and instead of the first link being last year's contest results, you stumble upon the world's first gritsophiliac Web page in which fetishists show you that there's a lot more you can do with 21 pounds of grits than simply eating them.

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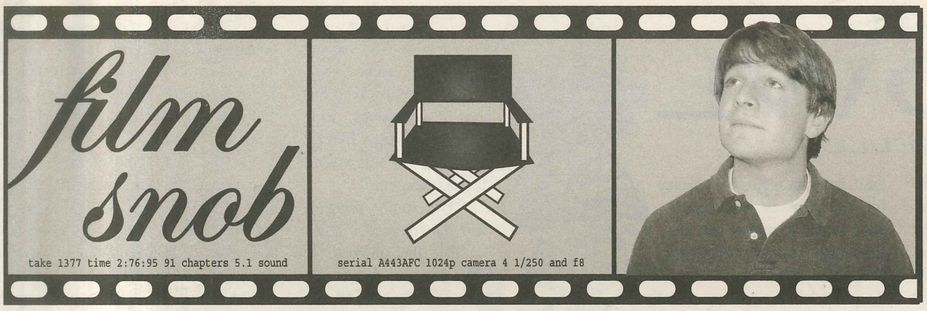

Chris Jaynes
Staff Writer

While coming down from my sugar high from the Halloween candy I stole from little kids, I realized that I don't do scary movies. (I really bought most of my candy, but it sounds more manly when I say I got my Butterfingers from a first grader and not a care package from my mom.) Let me clarify my scary movie statement before you label me more of a momma's boy.

"I don't do gory movies" is what I should have said, but the current horror movies, like the "Saw" and "Hostel" series, have become nothing more than glorified films of surgeries gone terribly wrong. Most of the scenes are what they have to cut out of "Grey's Anatomy," and then they added a soundtrack with screams. Has anyone else noticed that the slasher-films have become so literal? There has always been cutting, slicing and eating of limbs, but the images have become filled with a new level of veracity. I liked being frightened, but nausea doesn't necessarily mean that I am scared.

I remember one of the first scary movies I saw was "Poltergeist." My parents warned me; they even tried to send me to bed, but I, being all of six, wasn't afraid of anything and deserved to be able to stay up and watch an adult movie. I couldn't have been more wrong. Reluctantly, they allowed me to stay up to watch the movie. I didn't go to sleep for three days. I still get chills every time I see static on a TV. The real thing that made "Poltergeist" scary for me was that you never really saw what was in the light, which keeps you from defining the thing that goes bump in the night.

I hear, "It was always more scary till you see the monster," after every movie with a monster, which makes sense because prior to "it" becoming visible you couldn't define it. Not really knowing what is out there allows the viewer to turn it into whatever, usually a scarier- than- can- be-produced, monster. Having a monster, or what have you, visual shown to you limits it to a defined set of possibilities; we can define it and, therefore, deal with it. Remember the "Blair Witch Project"? One of the scary things about it was you never really knew what was out there — yes, I was a little scared during the movie but, even moreso camping the next weekend. In fact, the ending shot was just the unfortunate documentaries looking off screen and screaming, and then the movie and the theater went into darkness. Being an avid camper at the time, I was always a little wary of going to sleep in my tent after this movie. I had taken the situation from the movie and totally blown it out of proportion in my imagination. If some theatrical version of a witch was shown in the woods, I am sure I wouldn't have had any problems with camping — I did eventually get over it.

I like telling scary camp stories around a campfire because I appreciate the story and not the visual spectacle of horror movies. I like the tension and my jumping to come from a narrative build-up, and not someone eating through their own arm. If you are also tired of current gore-cinema, you might try taking a trip down classic horror lane.

You can go all the way back to the beginning and watch "Nosferatu" or the original "Frankenstein." However, we are so far removed from this time period you will probably just get a good laugh. What could be scarier than a child being the son of Satan? Check out the original "Omen" trilogy. No one does suspense and horror better than Hitchcock, and even if you have seen "Psycho," you should watch it again. If you haven't seen "Psycho," why are you reading a film column?

Maybe our imagination, as a generation, can't come up with things that go bump in the night. We need to be shown the insides of the pretty blonde in the woods. It just isn't enough for there to be the threat of disembowelling, we have to actually see it to feel like we got our money's worth. But whatever you define as "scary" works for you, and no one can really define that for you.

There are some great articles out there that might be better written than this one, that address some must-see horror films. If you are in need of a good scaring, and sometimes you do need one, there is a movie out there that will be sure to scare the, well, whatever out of you. Good luck finding one, but be afraid when you do…

Solutions from D3

Sudoku

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PREVIEW

Greg Blanton
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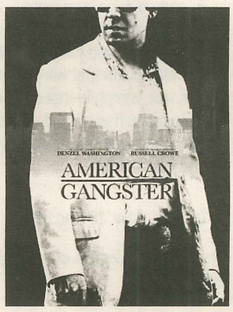
MOVIES

"American Gangster"
Nov. 2



This film tells the true story of Frank Lucas (Denzel Washington), a black gangster in 1970s New York. Lucas's story begins when he was a nobody driver for other crime lords, and chronicles his rise to power as he eventually squares off head-to-head with outcast cop Richie Roberts (Russell Crowe). This story is compelling, the cast glitters with Hollywood stars, and the production is helmed by one of today's premiere directors — does anyone else smell an Oscar nomination?

"Fred Claus"
Nov. 9

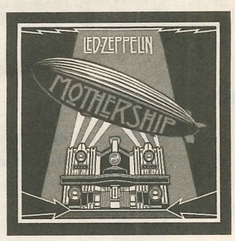
TimeOut cannot believe that Vince Vaughan and Paul Giamatti agreed to lend their talents to a movie as dumb as "Fred Claus." Fred Claus (Vaughan) is a bad boy who lives in the shadow of his brother Nicholas (Giamatti). Eventually, Fred lands himself in jail, and little brother Nick bails him out, under one condition: Fred must move to the North Pole, work as an elf and help make toys for Christmas. Sounds like another bad remake of "The Santa Clause." Needless to say, "Fred Claus" is not on top of the list of movies to see.

CDs

"4-Way Diablo"
Monster Magnet
Nov. 6

Jersey-born rockers, Monster Magnet, started their career playing a psychedelic stoner-rock brand of music. After several poorly-selling albums, Monster Magnet released "Powertrip" in 1998, which was elevated to gold sales. However, one unsuccessful album and three years later, Monster Magnet was dropped by Interscope Records. Now, years later, Monster Magnet is releasing "4-Way Diablo," which hopefully will live up to the expectations.

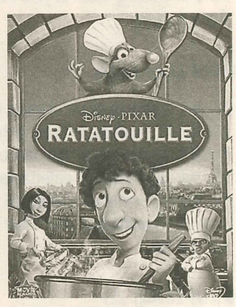
"Mothership"
Led Zepplin
Nov. 13



Alright, we get it. Led Zeppelin's awesome. Zep's history speaks for itself, so there's no need to disturb their throne in ways like releasing greatest hit albums like "Mothership" Besides, greatest hits albums are nothing but a plot to fatten wallets and are sacrilegious to the institution of rock and roll! However, that's not to say that "Mothership" doesn't contain some absolutely fabulous music.

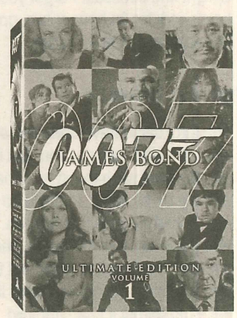
DVDs

"Ratatouille"
Nov. 6



Disney is incredible. The Disney-Pixar partnership has consistently produced blockbuster hits and innovative animation. Aside from the broad audience that these movies attract and the incredible artistic animation that creates them, they are all watchable a number of times in any kind of setting. "Ratatouille" is no exception. It's hard to say that it is the best yet, but it does meet the Disney standard.

"James Bond Ultimate Collector's Set"
Nov. 6



The only thing more globally popular than soccer is James Bond. Regardless of who your favorite Bond is, we can all agree that "James Bond" is the number one greatest film series. Its longevity is staggering; the first Bond, "Dr. No," premiered in 1962, the most recent Bond appeared in 2006 and another is slated to come out next year. The upcoming DVD collection, "James Bond Ultimate Collector's Set," includes all 21 Bond masterpieces. It will cost you a hefty sum ($200 to $300) but the series is priceless.

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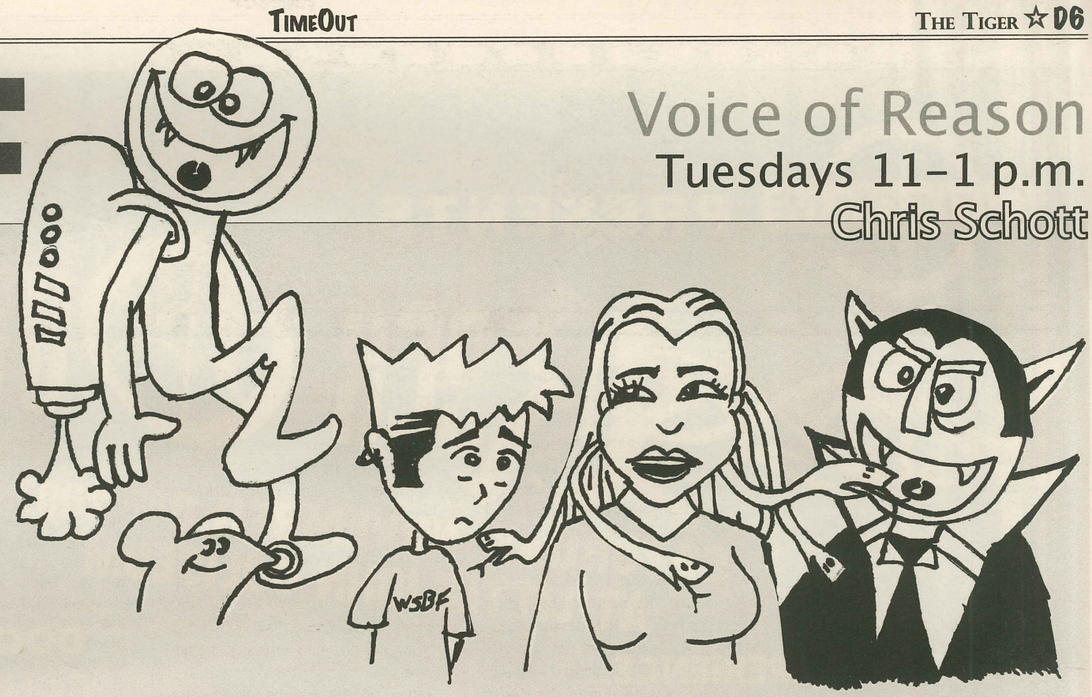

Voice of Reason

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Chris Schott

Emily Sparr: What is your position at WSBF?

Chris Schott: This is my second semester as business director.

ES: What are some of your duties as business director besides putting together new carts?

CS: Well, even though it may not seem like much, I actually do a lot, such as purchasing any office supplies we might need, managing write-ups and setting up sound for various student organizations that rent out our equipment.

ES: How would you compare the radio station to a first date?

CS: In the past, I always compared doing a radio show to murder — 'It gets easier every time — but I suppose that could work here too.

ES: How would you describe your show to someone who does not really know much about music?

CS: I would tell them that if they like fast, catchy music but aren't quite into screaming, then give my show a listen.

ES: What bands playing on Hwy 85 soon would you recommend to listeners?

CS: Are you asking about Top-40 radio? I once got a chance to see Hinder, Hoobastank and Nickleback play at the Bi-Lo Center for five bucks. Hoobastank put on a surprisingly good show, as did Hinder. Nickleback got booed because their singer made a comment about being a redneck even though he's from Canada. So, I wouldn't recommend them.

ES: How does your diet compare to your music taste?

CS: Both are healthy. However, generally people only see me eating and listening to the fun stuff. That is, eating candy and listening to loud, fast punk music. When I'm around my apartment, I actually eat very balanced and have been known to listen to Sunny Day Real Estate on occasion.

ES: What is your favorite type of candy?

CS: Definitely Mike and Ike. You may think it's strange, but as much as I love candy I really never cared much for chocolate.

ES: Are there any WSBF events coming up soon?

CS: There's supposed to be an awesome show with The Emotron on Nov. 9.

ES: Is it hard to find things to talk about during mike segments?

CS: Not really; I mostly just talk about whatever comes into my mind. Usually, I'll talk about weather or something mundane like that, but every now and then I talk about something interesting such as graphic novels or skateboarding. Ashley Anderson and I once talked for a good 10 minutes about Dungeons and Dragons. That was weird, considering I've never actually played the game.

ES: Why should Clemson students listen to WSBF?

CS: Well, I would say, when your Jack Johnson and Fall Out Boy albums start skipping, instead of downloading a new copy, you could just turn your dial to 88.1 for a free alternative.

ES: What is your favorite show on WSBF (besides your own)?

CS: I would definitely have to go with Cam Taylor's Show. I've learned so much about punk music through him and his show. As far as rotation shows I especially like, I'd go with Allen Babcock's show. It's chill, easy listening music, and I kind of like that thing late on a Tuesday night.

ES: Who do you think is the best president candidate right now?

CS: Wow! touchy subject. If I was forced to choose, then I'd probably go with Obama; he seems the most sensible out of all the candidates. A lot of the other candidates seem to be pushing for radical changes such as legalizing drugs, or making abortions illegal. For America to implement these changes would require our politicians to admit that they were wrong in the first place and I don't see that happening.

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The Top 5 Ways to Procrastinate

BY ANNE SWIFT

With Thanksgiving Break just around the corner, professors all across campus deem it necessary to pile on the homework, quizzes and tests (as if we don't have something better to do with our time). In honor of these teachers and their inability to sympathize with us, this week's Top 5 is dedicated to all the things you can do in lieu of actually studying.

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Online shop: If Thanksgiving is drawing near, then you know what's soon to follow: Christmas. Might as well spend the time allotted for studying to visit Target.com or Bestbuy.com to find the perfect Christmas gifts for all those special people out there. We all know they'd never assign you a test.

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America's Next Top Model Marathons: This is clearly aimed more appropriately at the ladies out there, but some guys might find that it entertains them as well. These marathons generally last from noon to midnight, so it literally leaves no time at all for your academics (and I say this from much, much experience). America's Next Top Model is like a girl's Halo 3. What more could you ask for?

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Get your spring cleaning started 2 seasons ahead of time: As Michael Scott so brilliantly puts it: "If you do your spring cleaning...(early), guess what you don't have to do in the spring. Anything." Enough said.

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Bake obscene and copious amounts of desserts: Somewhat sadly, I must admit that this, once again, comes from prior experience on my part. But, hey, you'll make good friends with your neighbors, all the while avoiding anything academically related. Nothing makes for a better distraction than the delicious smell of Rice Krispy Treats wafting out of your oven. Trust me.

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Facebook: This is a given. With so many people and places to visit on this Web site, homework must always come as priority number two. How would you continue on if you forgot to wish your friend a happy birthday, merely because you were too preoccupied with studying? It would be a tragedy. Facebook is twofold- it keeps you in touch with friends and gives you a reason to shut that textbook. For this reason, it is truly the greatest Web site ever invented.

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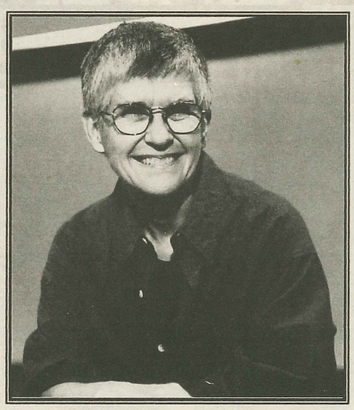

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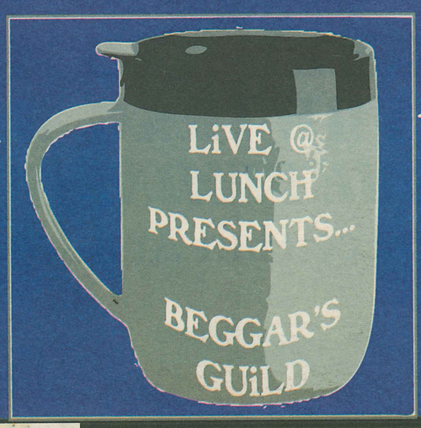

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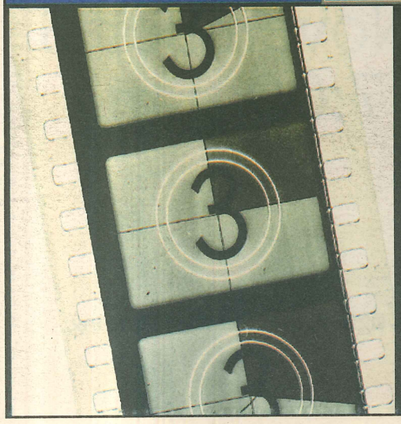

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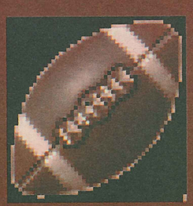

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Lee Gallery

by Ashley Crisp
Photos by Allison Franke

Aside from the dominating presence of basketball and football, a separate culture exists on Clemson University's campus. Hidden within the cluster of architecture buildings lies a center for creativity— Lee Gallery. Visible all over campus are the results of Lee Gallery and its Art Partnership program.

The art gallery, located in Lee Hall, serves as a spot for artists to showcase their talent. The building, built in 1958, was not planned to house artwork solely; it was also designed to serve as a jury room. It wasn't until 1968 that the first director of Lee Gallery was named. Upon taking the position, Mike Holden dutifully began the task of forming a permanent collection purchased from artists within the state. Years later, it finally left behind the jury room and became its own entity.

Artists of all kinds can find their work hanging in Lee Gallery. Four exhibitions are featured every year. The gallery currently includes work from the Visual Arts Department Exhibition, on display through Nov. 2. It also displays Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions, which can be viewed this semester Nov. 12 through Dec. 7.

However, the gallery does not focus solely on the artists of Clemson University. Traveling and international exhibitions also make their way into the gallery. These exhibitions usually consist of art loaned to the gallery from individual artists and art collectors or other galleries. Artists who are invited to exhibit their work range from internationally known, late career artists to young, local artists.

The gallery also participates in an Art Partnership program, which works to strategically place permanent site-specific works of art into the university environment. Local and international artists alike are commissioned to create specific works of art for locations across university campuses. The idea is to engage the university audience in reflective thought.

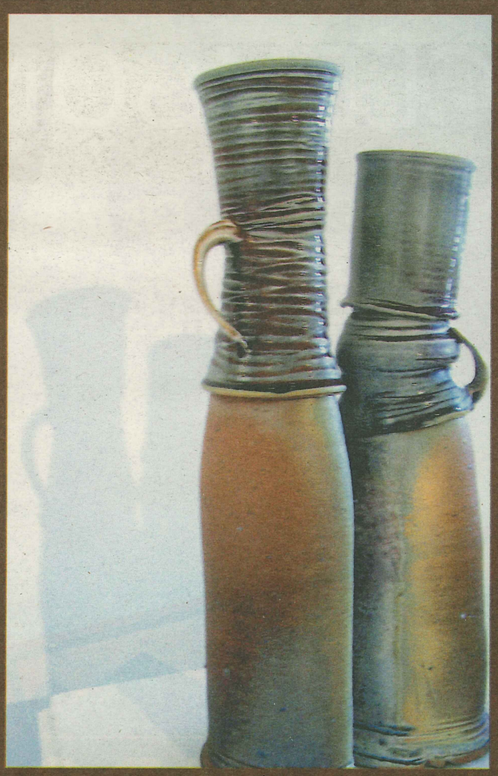
Clemson University first instituted the Art Partnership program in 1996. The process of bringing art to life on campus begins with an open submission of artists and locations. A committee of faculty and students then selects the artist. The committee, along with the artist, then chooses a location.

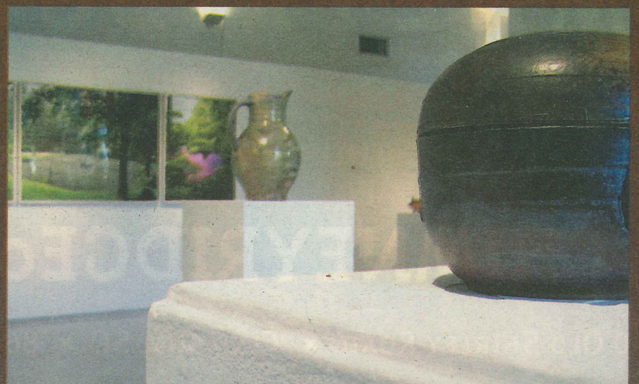
Three projects have already been established on campus. Painter Bruno Civitico was chosen to produce the mural-scale painting inside the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. The painting represents an allegory of performing arts, including dance, music and theater.

Joey Manson, a sculptor from Central, S.C., is the artist behind the steel sculpture located across from the Fernow Street Café. The sculpture is meant to mirror a busy pedestrian area on the south side of campus. Charleston native Joe Walters, a sculptor, constructed the spiral of relief casts in Brackett Hall, depicting plant and animal forms.

The most current project is by John Acorn of Pendleton, S.C. The result will be six aluminum paper airplanes, each spanning 8.5 feet. One airplane is suspended in Hendrix Student Center, and the other five will be sited outdoors, locations to be determined at a later time.

The Lee Gallery and its involvement on campus have brought a new cultural perspective to the Clemson atmosphere. Anyone interested can stop by and view the gallery Sunday through Friday.





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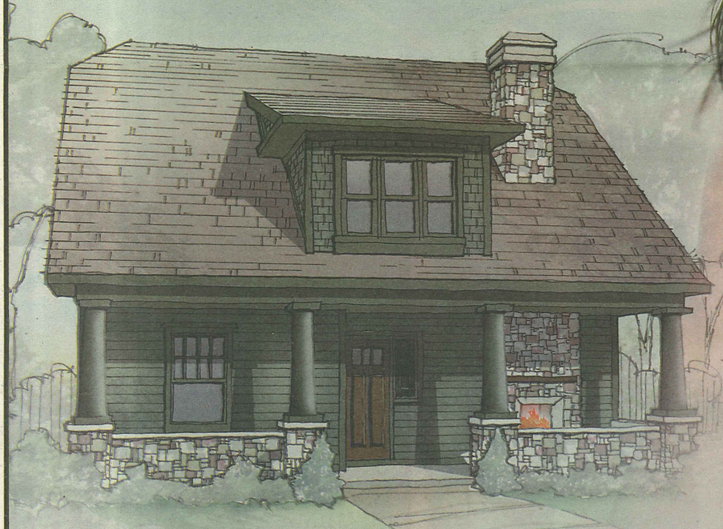

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