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**RYAN LAUNIUS**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Upon their arrival to the Clemson football roster two years ago, Jamie Harper and Andre Ellington have stood out for different reasons. Weighing in at 230 pounds of muscle, Harper is the quintessential power back with the ability to turn on the jets when he needs them. At only 5'9" and 185 pounds, Ellington brings elusiveness and pure speed to the Tiger offense.

While playing in the shadows of Thunder and Lightning during their first two seasons, running backs coach André Powell affectionately named the young duo "Big Bit" and "Lil' Bit." Now that Harper and Ellington are Clemson's premier backs, their roles and nicknames have changed and the tandem wants to let everyone know that a "new storm" is about to take the ACC by surprise.

Clemson's current co-starting running backs first met one another at the 2007 Under Armour All-American football game in Orlando, Fla. during their senior year of high school.

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## TimeOut

### AID to bring singer to campus

**KATE RIPLEY**  
TIMEOUT EDITOR

What does AID do on Clemson's campus?

The Association for India Development (AID) will be hosting Pandit Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, a Grammy award-winning Indian singer. He will be performing at the Brooks Center on Sept. 10 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Bhatt is the creator of the Mohana Veena, which is a combination of a western guitar and an Indian Veena. The concert will feature Indian music with a twist of western influence that will be sure to fascinate viewers and expand the audience's knowledge of Indian culture.

Tickets for the concert will be \$10 for students, \$20 for general seating and \$50 for priority seating. Funds will be donated to helping children get a primary education in India.

Srinayani Guntaka, a graduate student involved with AID, is excited about the concert and opportunity.

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# "To-go" goes green

Re-usable clam shells pose less hazard to environment and consumers.

**JORDAN SMITH**  
STAFF WRITER

The introduction of new Eco-Shell containers at Harcombe and Schilleter dining halls gives patrons a more environmentally-friendly to-go option.

In an effort to cut down on the amount of waste generated by Clemson University Dining Services, on Monday, Sept. 6, a new program called the Eco-Shell will be launched.

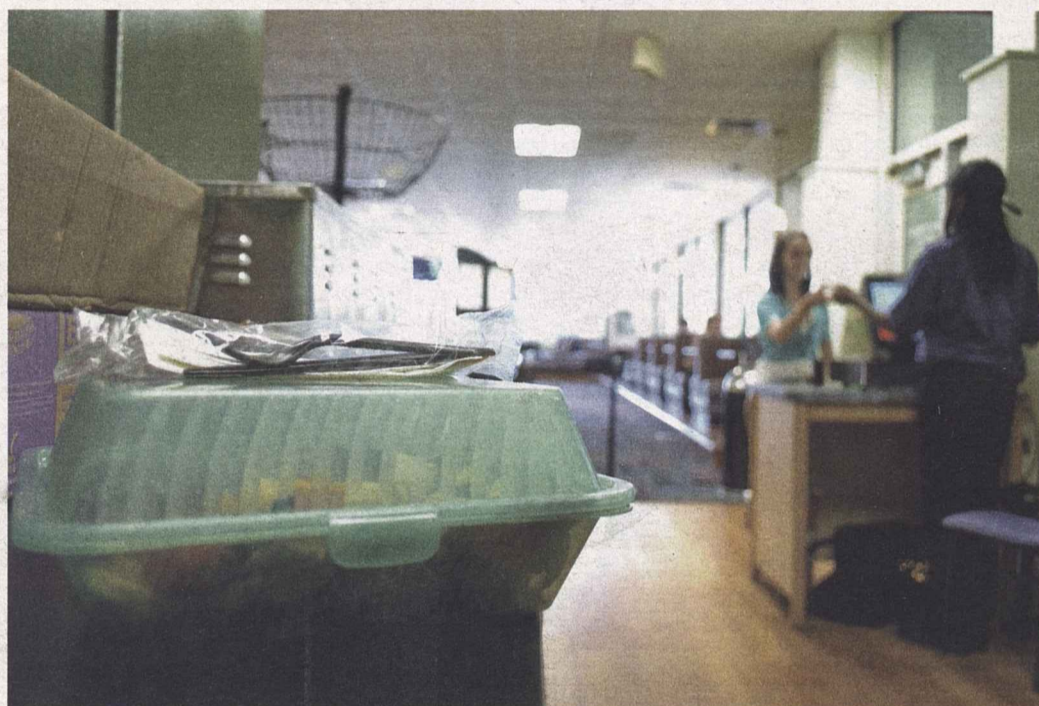
Last year, 60,000 disposable to-go containers were used in Harcombe and Schilleter alone. This new program is another step in Clemson Dining Services' efforts to help the university reduce its effect on the environment.

"We are continuing to look for ways to reduce our environmental impact, and the re-usable to-go container program is another initiative in our ongoing plan to strive toward zero waste and support the sustainable goals of Clemson University," Amanda Finch, Dining Services Marketing Coordinator, said.

In addition to reducing the amount of waste produced in Clemson's dining facilities, the Eco-Shell containers are also more user-friendly than traditional Styrofoam to-go boxes. "The re-usable to-go container is stackable, re-usable, break resistant, dishwasher safe, microwave safe for reheating, BPA free and composed of durable polypropylene," Finch said.

While disposable to-go containers will still be available, the benefits and ease of using Eco-Shells make them an attractive alternative.

According to Finch, the first step to taking part in this effort to reduce waste is to sign up for the Eco-Shell program. Signing up for the program requires a donation of \$3.50 and a commitment to the Eco-



The Eco-Shell containers will be available as an alternative to traditional Styrofoam containers. Signing up for the program requires a donation of \$3.50.

Shell Sustainability Program.

After using the Eco-Shell, return the container to either Harcombe or Schilleter and pick up a clean Eco-Shell.

If a container is lost, then a user will need to pay another \$3.50 to replace the Eco-Shell.

Aramark, Clemson's food services provider, conducted pilot studies at a select number of college campuses last

year to test the feasibility of a re-usable to-go container program and chose to expand the program after receiving positive feedback from those pilot studies.

"Everyone on campus understood the reduction in landfill waste when compared with a traditional disposable container," Finch said. "Our program also commits to recycling these re-usable products at the end of their useful life."

# CAT bus collides with car

Student runs red light, sustains no injuries after car is T-boned.

**TEDDY KULMALA**  
NEWS EDITOR

There were no injuries reported after a CAT bus collided with an SUV near the Bi-Lo shopping center Monday morning.

According to a collision report obtained by The Tiger, at 8:36 a.m. a CAT bus was attempting to turn left onto Highway 93 when Blair Losak, a junior in travel and tourism, disregarded a red light, causing the bus to strike Losak on the passenger side of

her 2000 Jeep Cherokee.

"I just was a bit in a daze, you know, it's just habit going to class every morning," Losak told The Tiger. "I was just thinking about everything I had to do, homework-wise and class-wise. Out of the corner of my eye, I see [the bus] coming as I am going through the intersection by Bi-Lo. Then it just - I spun around."

Losak said the car spun multiple times before coming to a stop in the middle of the road with the engine still running.

It was then a male driver pulled up beside her car and yelled, "Hey! You need to turn the car off and get out right now... There's gas gushing out in the back!"

Losak said someone had already called 9-1-1 and that the Clemson Police responded promptly. "They did everything for me," she said. "They got everyone's information, they filled out all the paperwork, they asked me questions when they needed to. Otherwise, they kept asking me 'Are you sure you're okay?' 'Do you need to go to the hospital?'"

According to the collision report,

the bus was traveling around five mph when it struck Losak, who was traveling around 40 mph. The estimated damage to the CAT bus is \$10,000 while the estimated damage to Losak's vehicle is \$6,000.

Losak said her car was towed by Valley Services and then acquired by her insurance company. "The general consensus is that it's totaled," she said.

"I think my dad was half angry, half really upset that it happened to me," she continued. "And he just said that I was lucky that something worse didn't happen and that I'm lucky I didn't get injured and no one else got injured. He said we'll just take it step-by-step. That's all we can really do."

Losak urges students to be alert and cautious when driving. "I wasn't on my phone, I didn't fall asleep. I was just in my own zone, and the next thing I knew, it was coming out," she said.

"Don't be on your phone. I'll never take chances again. I was lucky, and I wasn't even doing anything, and I know a lot of students do that, and a lot of students drive with a lack of sleep."



The incident caused approximately \$10,000 in damage to a CAT bus. There were no injuries to either driver or the one passenger on the bus.

In the Aug. 27 issue of The Tiger, the advertisement for the Academic Success Center on C5 contained several errors. There is more information about ASC's Tiger Success program on A6 of this issue. The Tiger regrets this error.



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# Tiger Band battles on CBS

"The Band that Shakes the Southland" to shake up televised competition.

**KELLEY NEWMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

This football season, Tiger Band will take its performance from Death Valley to the television airwaves by stepping outside the lines and participating in a competition with college bands across the nation.

To promote the Oct. 11 premiere of its "Hawaii Five-0" remake, CBS is sponsoring a battle of the bands.

Each school that enters must film their band performing the show's theme song.

The winner will receive \$25,000 for their school and a chance for their video to be aired on television, according to Dr. Mark Spede, Director of Bands.

The only catch is that the band has no idea who they're competing against until all the entries are submitted and posted online.

Senior Jamal Strother, a drum major, is confident in the band's chances.

"This year we have a lot of talented people. This is one of our biggest bands," he said.

Bands have creative control over their videos, and according to Strother, "It's not like any show we've ever done before."

According to Spede, each member of the band had the opportunity to volunteer creative

input for the show, and there are a few new concepts the band is incorporating into its performance.

The first draws on influences from the Blue Man Group, and the second evokes the hit drum solo in the Beach Boys' "Wipe Out."

Spede said the band is also opening up to more modern and upbeat moves.

Spede said he has some ideas should Tiger Band bring home the cash prize.

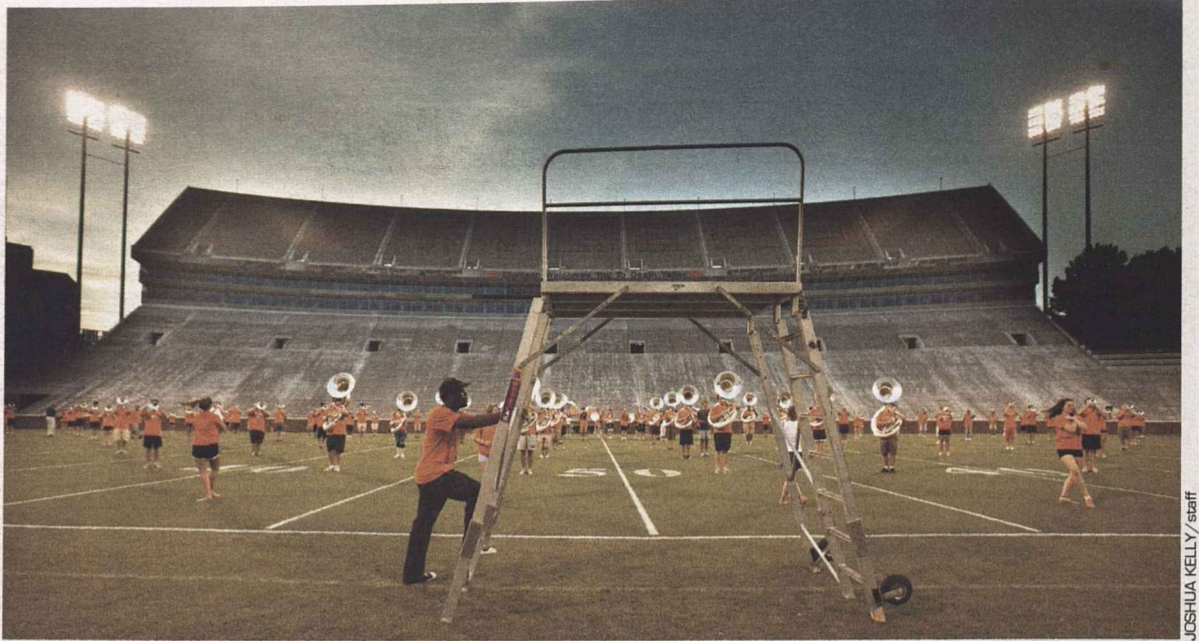
"Well, we've had a lot of growth over the past few years, and we've had to purchase new instruments, so it would go to offset that cost, and the leftover would be put into the scholarship program and endowment," he said.

The winners of the competition will also have their video aired on television during a new "Hawaii Five-0" episode, promising great publicity for Tiger Band as well as the university as a whole.

With that said, Tiger Band is counting on fans and students to help them to victory.

Once the videos are posted online, voting will open on Sept. 20 and last through Oct. 4.

Also, as a preview of their entry, Tiger Band will be performing a special half-time show for the entire football season beginning with the first home game.

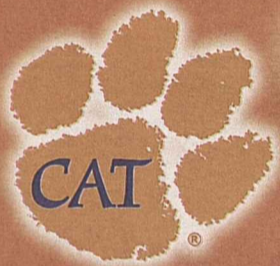


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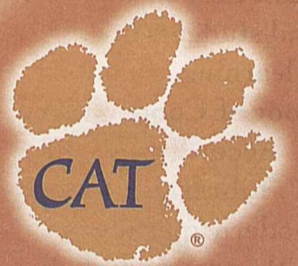
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Top: Tiger Band rehearses in Memorial Stadium to prepare for the upcoming season and competition. Bottom: The trombone section rehearses with the band in its "Orange Man Group" show.



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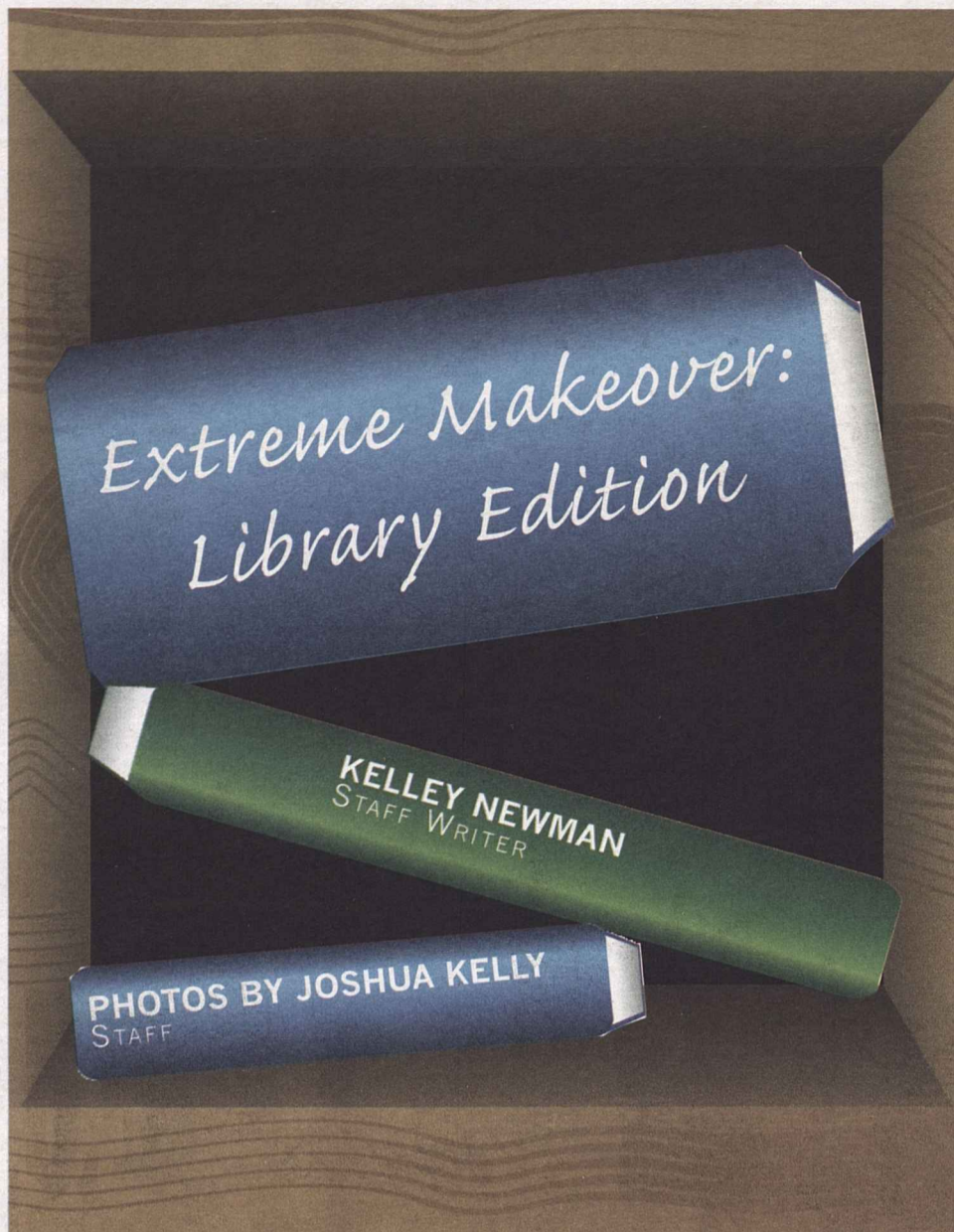
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Classes have been underway for a mere two weeks, and for some that's not long enough to inspire a visit to Cooper Library. But the students who have visited found a nice surprise.

Large groups of tables crowded in with shelves of periodicals or reference books are a thing of the past. Last spring the library, CCIT and students collaborated to create a learning commons on the fourth floor of Cooper Library.

According to Kay Wall, Dean of Libraries, the furniture is a modern upgrade that mixes comfort with practicality, finally granting students space to move around. The large cubicles provide group space while maintaining separation from the rest of the room. There are also individual workstations and chairs for those who prefer to work alone. "It's to be a very interactive environment," Wall said.

The goal of the learning commons at Cooper Library is to transform fourth floor east to a dynamic place for technology-driven research, individual and group study and consultation with library and IT professionals. This includes, but is not limited to, new furniture designed for a more collaborative work environment and technology tools.

"It's a lot more comfortable on the fourth floor," one student said. "There's more space, and it really opened up the room."

"I think it looks really good. It gives a lot more functional space," Alex Musarra, a junior in food science, said.

The general consensus among students is praise, but is there

room for improvement? "I think it could be set up better to accommodate more students, especially during finals," another student said.

Wall explained that the beauty of this type of project is that it doesn't technically have an end. "It's still a work in progress, so it will continue to develop over time," she said.

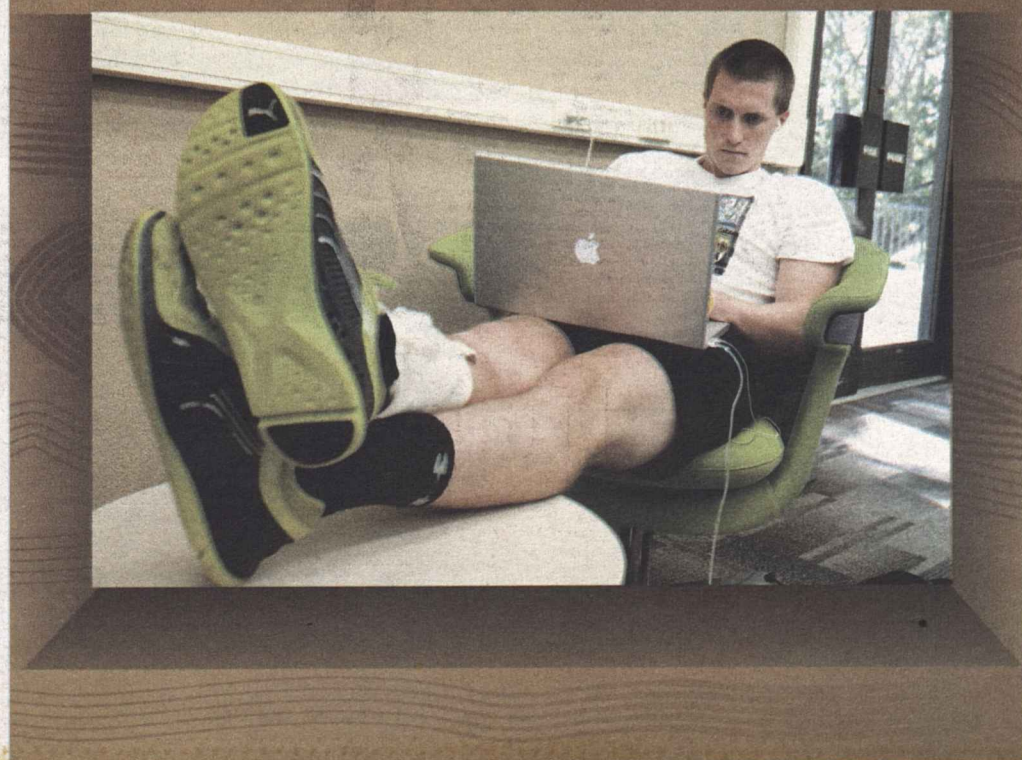
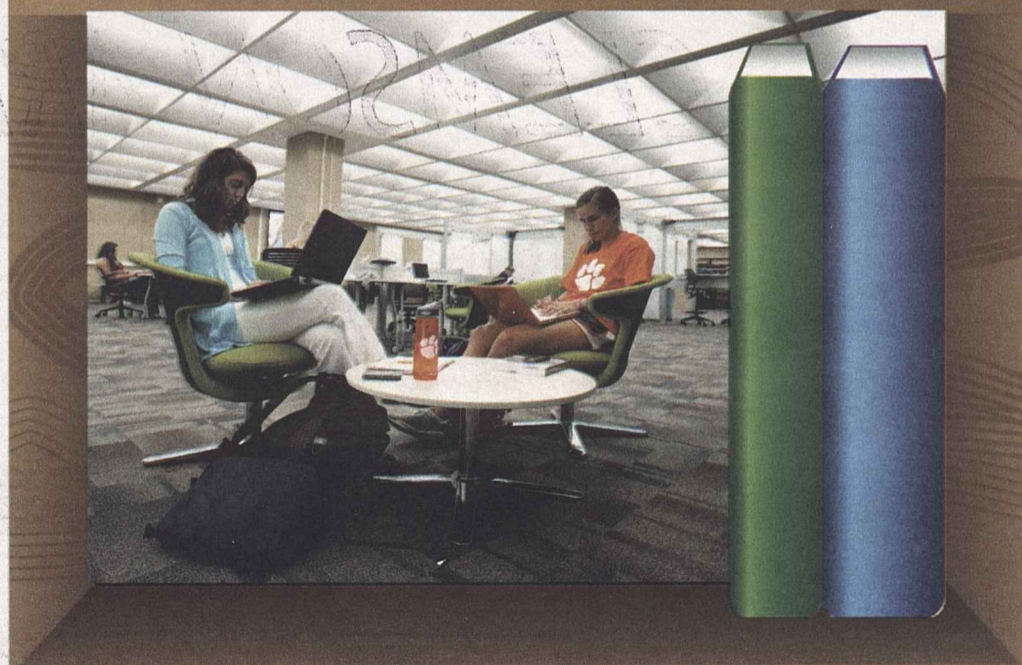
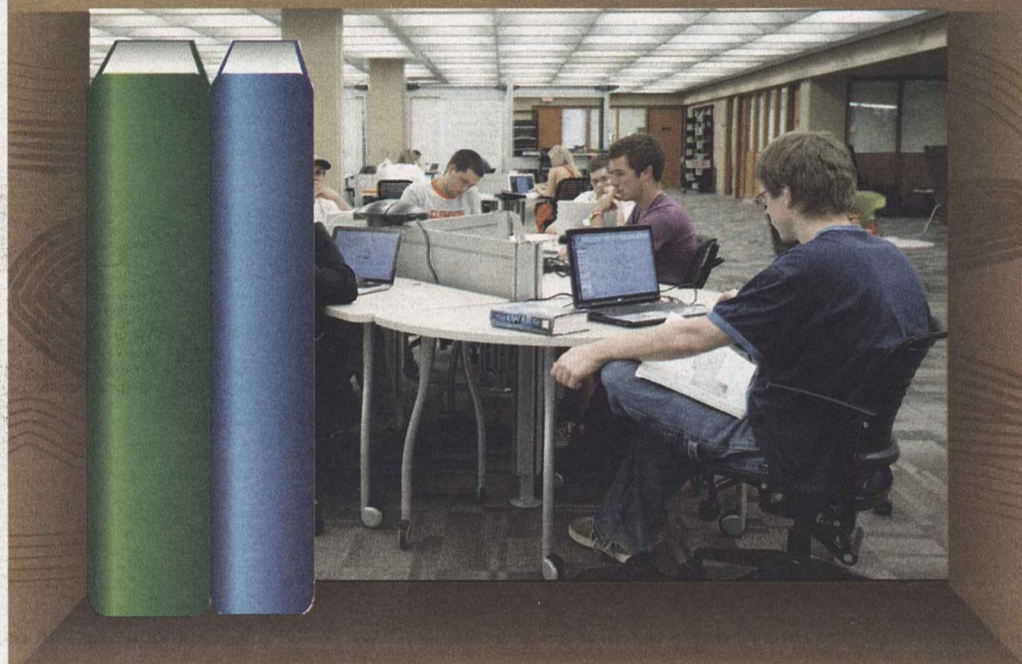
Based on student feedback, adjustments will be made. More seating is already an idea in the works, as well as more innovative tactics. "We are looking to put some new furniture in the library that incorporates cutting-edge technology," Brandon Hall, Director of Customer Support and Personal Computing at CCIT, said.

Wall said it should be emphasized that the renovations were a collaborative effort with regards to design and financing. "It was driven by student input," she said.

In fact, students approached the administration with ideas for change, which led to a joining of forces between students, CCIT and the library.

The funding for the new renovations came from various sources, including student IT fees, CCIT, Cooper Library and private donors. "It's amazing," Hall said. "Some universities take years to accomplish something like this, where here it only took months."

This project is a group effort and continues to be so. Both Wall and Hall agree that student input and feedback are encouraged and welcome.





# Escort service expands

Tiger Transit offers more direct routes, improved vehicles.

**JONATHAN PROCHASKA**  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University is providing an expanded nighttime transportation system to meet the requests of students and faculty members with the goal of enhancing campus safety.

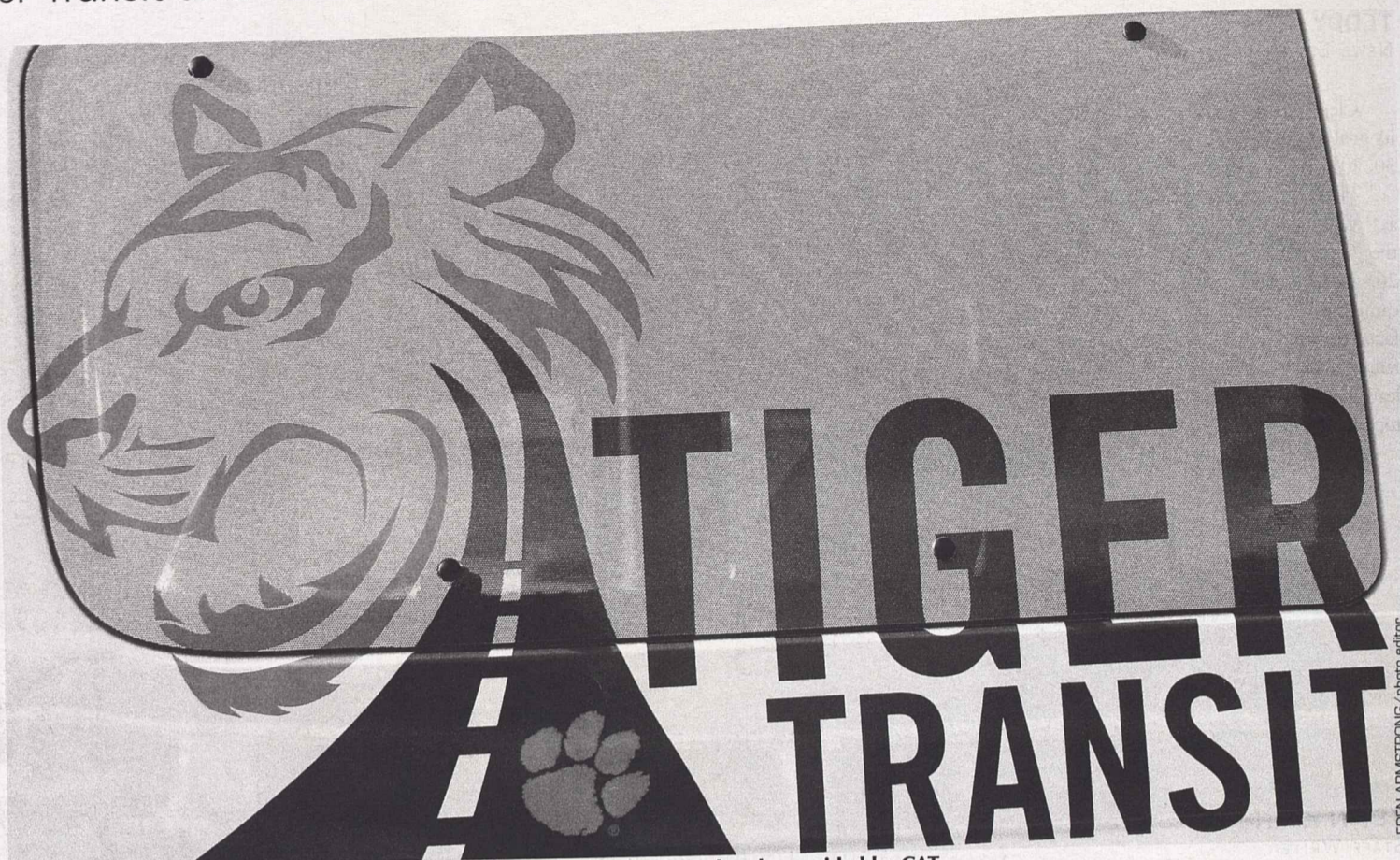
The expanded service, known as Tiger Transit, will operate seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and is meant to complement the daytime bus service provided by Clemson Area Transit. The CAT bus service runs 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday on campus.

Tiger Transit, formerly known as the safety escort service, will continue to be provided by the Clemson University Police Department's Auxiliary Patrol. It allows students, employees, faculty members and visitors to call for transportation to and from main on-campus locations. The number to request a ride is 864-656-3333.

"The Tiger Transit service was initiated to provide a safer, more convenient evening transportation method than was previously available on campus," Ben Winter, chairman of the Clemson Transit Continuity Council, said. "Tiger Transit will provide larger shuttles, which will be clearly marked, and will provide more direct transportation to parking lots and on-campus housing."

James Gowan, the Tiger Transit program coordinator for CUPD, said there's a strong effort to place more vehicles on the road.

"The service has ordered three new Elkhart Coach mini-buses," Gowan said. "These buses are built on a large van platform and designed so the passenger area is more easily accessible and comfortable than a traditional van. They are also designed with ADA lifts to allow access by passengers using wheel chairs. Delivery of the buses is expected



Formerly the safety escort service, Tiger Transit will complement services already provided by CAT.

some time after the middle of September."

Kristin Nunnenkamp, a junior majoring in elementary education, believes the new system will be safer and more efficient for students and appreciates the effort.

"I think the new system is better because it allows students to get where they need to go more quickly,"

Nunnenkamp said.

"With more drivers, the wait time is less, which can make a huge difference to those having to wait alone in the dark."

Any students who feel threatened should call the police at 9-1-1. They are encouraged to stay in well-lit areas and never walk alone at night. Students

traveling alone are asked to call Tiger Transit to arrange a ride.

Tiger Transit has the endorsement of Graduate and Undergraduate Student governments and the Clemson Transit Continuity Council.

For more information about Tiger Transit, visit <http://www.clemson.edu/tiger-transit>.

## Clemson's finest prep for gameday

City police and CUPD organize for season opener and beyond.

**TRACI WASHINGTON**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It's that time of year again! The highly-anticipated football season is finally here, and the Tiger football team is not the only squad prepared for the weekend — the Clemson Police Department and CUPD are, too.

It's already known that tens of thousands of people come together during football season every year to cheer on the Clemson Tigers, but many don't realize who is responsible for maintaining order and how much work is dedicated to keeping these thousands of people safe. This is where the Clemson Police Department and the Clemson University Police Department step in.

Captain Jeff Stone of the Clemson Police Department said that one of the biggest problems during football games is the traffic. To control the chaotic traffic, the police department increases their staff on game days.

"We are attempting to educate the public about the traffic patterns in an effort to minimize the time they have to wait in traffic," Capt. Stone said. "We try to encourage everyone to think ahead and plan alternate routes."

Many have questioned whether the construction seen on roads in Clemson will further delay traffic. The construction will not affect traffic, and construction crews are ordered to clear the roads on game days.

Stone said in addition to the problematic traffic, alcohol-related incidents cause many problems. Disorderly conduct, assaults and underage drinking are seen very often on game days. Capt. Eric Hendricks of the Clemson University Police Department said officers are prepared

to handle both of these problems if they are noticed.

"CUPD, in coordination with other state and local law enforcement agencies, prepares a football security program that assigns law enforcement to specific areas within and surrounding Memorial Stadium where calls for service can be addressed in an effective manner maintaining a safe, secure environment for the campus community," Hendricks said.

Many people are not knowledgeable of the open container ordinance the city of Clemson has. According to Stone, the policy states there is no tolerance for open containers on public streets and sidewalks. The large volume of traffic makes it almost impossible to set up roadblocks to look for intoxicated drivers.

"Our main goal is to prevent anyone from driving after consuming alcohol. We try to stop anyone we see from getting behind the wheel and try to get him or her a sober driver. Unfortunately, with the large crowds, it is a difficult task," Stone said.

It may be a difficult task, but on-duty officers are working to the best of their ability to stay on top of it.

"With the South Carolina Highway Patrol and local law enforcement assigned at specific traffic assignments surrounding Memorial Stadium, including major thoroughfares, officers are constantly monitoring motorists for impaired driving," Hendricks said.

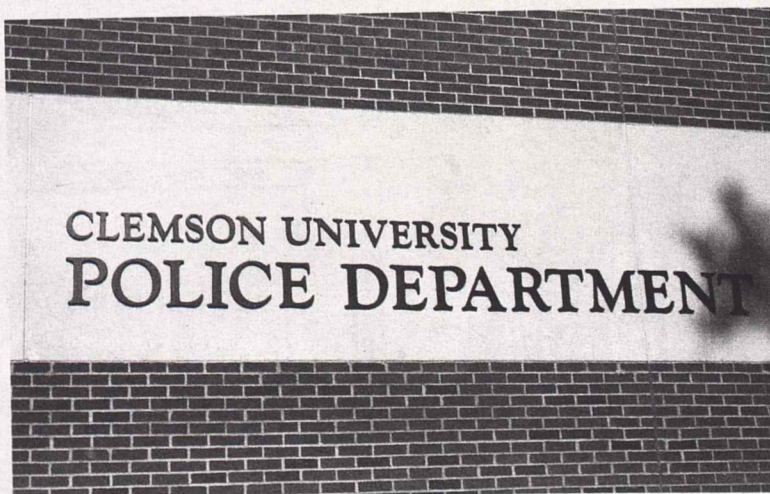
The City of Clemson has a year-round active Alcohol Enforcement Team to cut down and prevent underage drinking. They're also present on game days.

"We have a zero-tolerance policy for underage drinking," Stone said. "Any officer has the responsibility to investigate and enforce underage drinking laws, not just those participating on the Alcohol Enforcement Team."


Whether you are sitting in your living room enjoying the home games or cheering on the Tigers in Death Valley, Clemson Police and Clemson University Police Department are doing everything in their power to ensure your safety.



CUPD, Clemson City Police and S.C. Highway Patrol will work together to ensure the safety of fans, students and tailgaters.



CUPD will increase their staff on gamedays. Officers urge fans to plan ahead when traveling and consider alternative routes.




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# Barker announces \$600 million goal

Race is on for capital campaign's June 2012 deadline.

**TEDDY KULMALA**  
NEWS EDITOR

Clemson University has made public its goal of raising \$600 million by June 30, 2012.

The capital campaign, known as "Will to Lead," was announced at the Clemson family picnic on Aug. 26. According to a press release, the campaign "will support students and faculty by providing scholarships, fellowships, professorships and enhanced learning and research opportunities with top facilities and technology."

In the press release, President James Barker said the campaign is driven by Thomas Green Clemson's desire to provide a good education for South Carolina students. "In the 20th century, Mr. Clemson's 19th century dream was realized," he said. "It's now the 21st century, and the pace of social, economic and technological change has quickened. The stakes are higher than ever, and our universities are more important than ever."

According to Brian O'Rourke, director of development and alumni affairs, the campaign began with a study

in fall 2005. "We interviewed alumni supporters and administration to hear priorities and forecast potential support," he said. "We have been active with the campaign since July 2006."

O'Rourke said the \$600 million goal was established by the Campaign Volunteer Leadership Board in conjunction with university administration. "The ultimate goal was set because we had already raised \$433 million. Before going 'public' you want to make sure you have raised at least 60 percent," he said.

To raise the substantial sum of money,

O'Rourke said the university will appeal to "alumni, friends, parents, corporations and foundations to ask them to partner [or] invest in Clemson."

Spearheading the efforts is trustee Smyth McKissick, president of Alice Manufacturing Company in Easley. "Smyth has been involved since the beginning of the campaign and has shown leadership and a real interest in this effort being successful," O'Rourke said. "He knows Clemson needs a successful campaign for our students and faculty."

The first step in the public phase

came on Aug. 27 at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. There, potential donors were wowed by a performance by Tiger Band followed by a play portraying the "unfinished stories" of Clemson students.

"Each student has an unfinished story. Their story will change from their freshman year to their senior year — private support will help enrich that experience," O'Rourke said.

"We are taking this show on the road to key cities this fall [and] winter to build excitement with the Clemson nation."

## Construction closes parking lot

Expansion provides relief, generates frustration.

**KEVIN KEITH**  
STAFF WRITER

As students have arrived on campus this semester, many have noticed the beginning phases of a new addition to campus. Clemson University broke ground this summer on a \$31 million project to expand and renovate Rudolph E. Lee Hall, home to many departments housed within the College of Art, Architecture and Humanities.

The 55,000-square-foot addition will stand at the south end of the existing structure behind Lee Hall. Ten studios, 16 seminar classrooms, two labs and multiple faculty offices will be added to Lee Hall and the multiple disciplines it houses.

"The decision to expand Lee Hall was made really out of necessity," Rick Goodstein, interim dean of the College of Art, Architecture and Humanities, said.

"The building was just largely overcrowded, and the programs in Lee Hall have all had accreditation issues as a result. Many past accreditation reviews have mentioned the overcrowding as an issue that will eventually affect future accreditation."

Lee Hall currently serves as the headquarters of four

major departments: the School of Architecture; Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture; Department of Construction Science and Management; and the Department of Art.

Collectively, these four departments hold approximately 600 undergraduates and 250 graduate students.

According to Goodstein, the plan to expand and renovate Lee Hall is funded by federal money and private support. "The Lee Hall project is part of the 'Will to Lead' campaign Clemson recently unveiled," Goodstein said.

Another \$10 million was awarded through a federal stimulus grant.

What most students may have noticed about the project, however, is its protrusion into the popular C-4 commuter parking lot. The lot was gated off just prior to move-in weekend.

"The construction is currently blocking off approximately 332 spaces," Vanessa Weston, interim director of University Parking Services, said. "Unfortunately those spaces won't be made up elsewhere, and those spaces will be lost." The employee lot E-3 has also

been blocked off. The expansion to Lee will ultimately cover E-3, eliminating it as a spot for employee parking.

Senior Ross Hansen said the construction has caused added congestion for off-campus commuting.

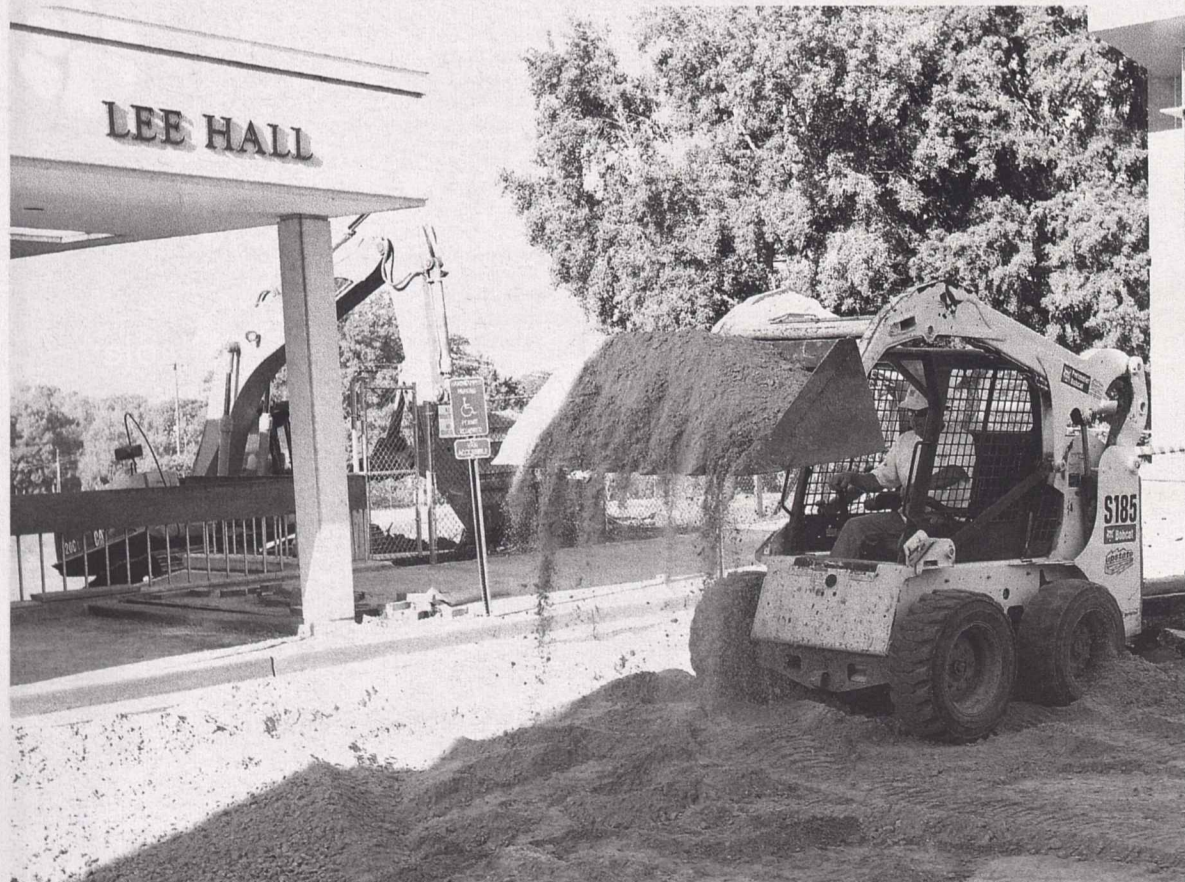
"It seems there are more commuters this year compared to last, but yet there are fewer spaces," Hansen, who lives at Tillman Place, said.

"The CAT buses are also more packed than usual, and traffic seems to always be at a bottleneck."

Physically occupying those spaces are portable classrooms and studios, primarily for graduate students.

These classrooms were trucked in to replace classrooms lost during construction and renovation. Weston said many commuter spaces are still available in the R-1 and C-2 parking lots.

The Lee Hall expansion project is tentatively expected to be completed in spring 2012. "Unfortunately, the parking lot will be closed for the next year and a half, most likely," Goodstein said. "We are asking for student and faculty patience during this next bit of time while we go through these growing pains."



The 55,000-square-foot addition to Lee Hall will close off approximately 330 parking spaces. The project is expected to be completed by Spring 2012.

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# ASC offers hope to failing students

Tiger Success available only to students on academic probation.

**TEDDY KULMALA**  
NEWS EDITOR

A new program at the Academic Success Center will help students on academic probation and suspension get back on their feet.

According to the ASC's Website, the new program, Tiger Success, is "a program to help students regain good academic standing at Clemson and give them the opportunity to prove their commitment to their academic success."

Program coordinator Elizabeth McWilliams said the voluntary program is available only to students on academic probation or suspension and is modeled after a similar program at Virginia Tech. It offers four sessions per week;

however, participants need only to attend one session per week.

In the spring, the number of weekly sessions will be increased to six.

"Within those sessions, we discuss various issues they are having difficulty with, such as time management, procrastination, lack of study skills," McWilliams said. "We teach them how to study like a college student. We talk about test taking - all those various skills you need to have to be successful at the university level."

McWilliams is one of two faculty facilitators for the program. The rest of the staff is comprised of student mentors, who McWilliams said have already completed the program themselves. "They've

all either been on probation or subject to suspension, and they have overcome that and they are working as mentors for the students," she said, adding that since the program's fall 2009 inception the mentors were unpaid, but this semester they will be receiving a "very, very small stipend."

"They really believe in the program, and they really believe in helping other students," she said.

McWilliams said students who attend at least one session per week and complete the program with no more than two absences will be awarded a letter of completion, which she said has been used in academic and financial appeals. "That letter of completion shows they're serious about their situation,"

she said.

Students can start later in the semester; however, they won't receive the letter of completion. Also, McWilliams said that if a student does start the program late, the facilitators will work to schedule individual sessions with the student to catch him or her up. If the student is willing, he or she can still earn the letter of completion. "We don't want to turn anybody away," she said.

McWilliams said she understands why some students are apprehensive about going to the center for help and that the staff is sensitive to this. "...It is very difficult for students on that first day to walk into Tiger Success knowing that they're there because they're on academic

probation," she said. "The point we try to make is: you're here; it's no big deal. We're here to fix it. Everyone in here is in the same situation. There's no shame; there's no embarrassment."

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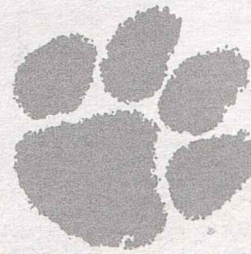
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## Obama's stimulus program increases hostility

In politics, there is never one magical answer that brings a smile to everyone's face. If you're the elephant, the donkey is a pest at your heels, and if you're the donkey, the elephant is the unwanted animal in the room.

If you're anything in between, both sides are frustrating.

So with no easy answer to provide, our presidents are bound to receive opposition no matter what good or bad they create for the United States during their terms.

One current issue that gained President George W. Bush a hefty amount of ill favor was the huge debt he helped create through his spending with the Iraq War.

Without focusing too much on the reasons as to why the war was deemed necessary, I want to emphasize the reasons such opposition grew against Bush's spending decisions.

During the six years the Iraq War progressed while Bush governed, a total of \$709 billion was spent.

All this spending did not go directly toward the war effort, but it is reasonable to think quite a few of these dollars went to cover the expensive cost of war.

Costs for the production of weapons, the nourishment of soldiers, economy boosters, etc. were all targets of Bush's spending during the war.

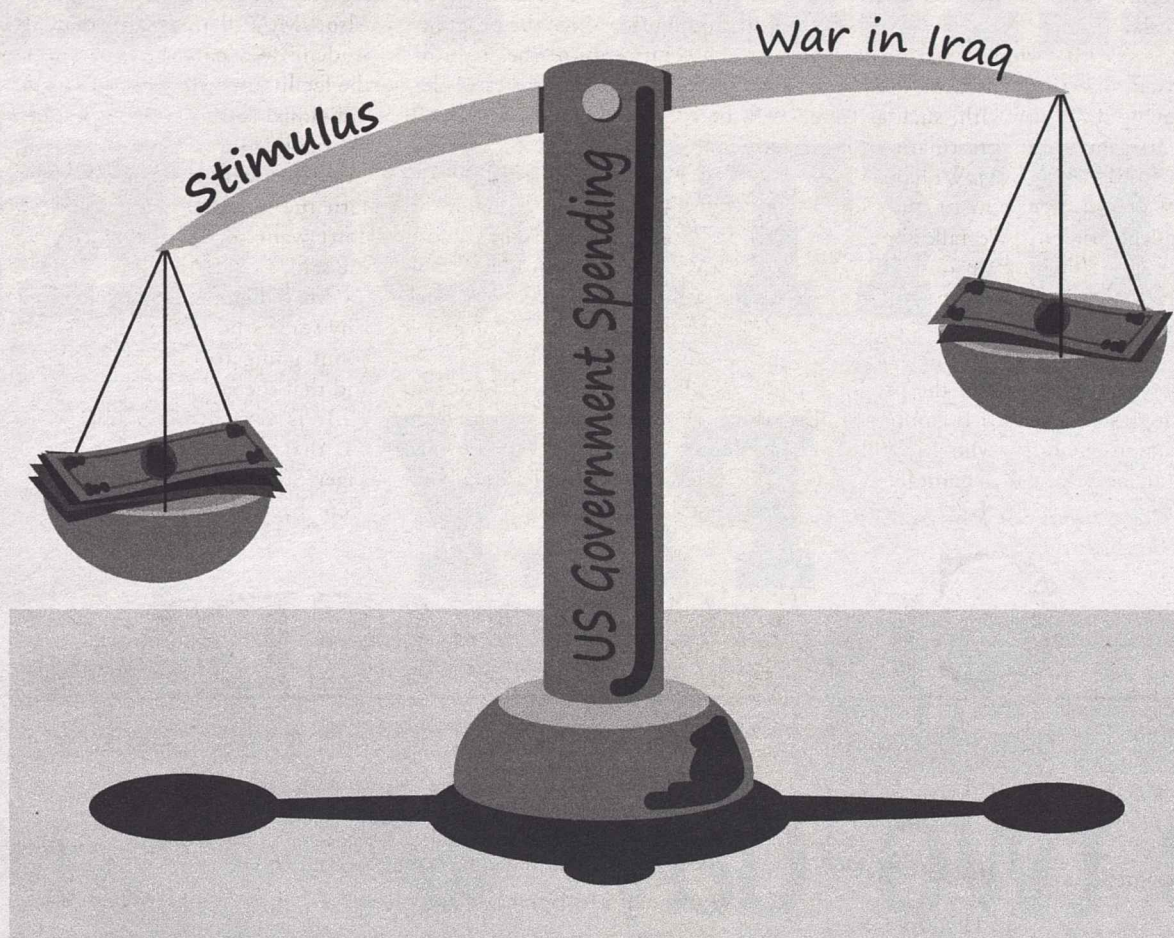
Other areas his spending went toward were education and health-care.

Therefore, although his spending did some good in aiding America throughout the war effort, attempting to better the Iraqi people and providing more safety for us at home, what stands out to his opponents' eyes is his heavy spending and the holes America now has left to patch up in our national wallet.

Obama and his supporters used the national debt and recession to their advantage in his campaign. Following the traditional politician's craft, Obama rallied supporters by pointing out the several monetary errors Bush made during his spending in the Iraq war.

Obama pinpointed the large sum of \$709 billion that was spent at Bush's command and gained favor in the sight of many "economy-afflicted" citizens.

Although this spending did play a part in pointing the nation closer to the position of an economic recession and debt, many argue the price for freedom and global improvement were well worth the massive costs they entailed.



Others have also stated that pointing fingers at Bush for the economy's downfall is not entirely fair, seeing as the majority of his spending did not go solely towards the war but to the betterment of the country in other ways.

Pointing out spending flaws, Obama rode his way into the election.

Now as president, it seems the tables have turned, and Obama has become the one whose spending is being questioned.

This seems obvious and unnecessary to point out, seeing as every president, just by their title, is putting themselves in the spotlight for negative criticism of any kind.

However, what is not as obviously realized is why so much more controversy than expected has recently sprung up over Obama's Stimulus Program.

Much to the surprise and dismay of the Democratic party, it has recently been announced that the seemingly monumental \$709 billion Bush spent during the Iraq War in his two terms as president falls significantly short to the \$100 billion that has been spent in just the first year of President Obama's stimulus package proposal.

The spending Bush is responsible for, which gained him a lot of negative feedback, appears to

be a molehill in comparison to the mountain of spending Obama's Stimulus Package will demand.

In fact, looking at solely the first two years of this program, more national money will be spent during this time than what was spent during the six years of war Bush was president.

Needless to say, Republicans, neutrals, Democrats and everyone in between are all putting in their two cents, debating how necessary this program is.

Obama, while campaigning for office, promised many things.

He promised to end the war, help the nation come out of a steep economic downfall and essentially do all he could to build up and prevent such debt from occurring again.

All of these goals are honorable and desirable. What he proposed in order for some of these things to happen was the Stimulus Program.

This Stimulus Program, however, will evidently produce a greater debt dilemma and thus has been receiving negative feedback from countless opponents, especially those who have something to say about the way Bush was treated for his debt — a debt that is minuscule in comparison to that which is bound to stem from this program.

The main concern of most people is not so much on point-

ing the finger back at Obama but rather on the idea that now is not the time to spend such a large amount of money, even if it would be aimed at improving the economy in the long run.

Many suggest the nation is much too vulnerable now to spend such a hefty amount of money on these programs.

With such a massive debt already because of the war, it has proven difficult to slowly but surely improve the economic situation.

However, opponents to Obama's Stimulus Program argue we are not in a position as a country to fall so low again and think we will be so lucky as to rise up once more.

Many say now is simply not the time to use so much of our government's money for this plan.

They predict that implementing the costly program at this time could only cause the nation's critical debt to inch even closer toward utter collapse.

Another concern that has arisen in light of the excessive spending that comes along with the Stimulus Program is the idea that even after the programs Obama wishes to create from it are formed, they can only live short lives, seeing as there will not be any money left after the Stimulus Program is over to sustain them.

Even if hundreds of new programs and economy-boosting ideas were created as a result of the Stimulus Package, money is not unlimited, and these programs could only be as beneficial and important as their funding allowed.

Many argue that the proposed Stimulus Program offers a hopeful idea of prosperity, but in reality it would only serve as a vicious cycle.

The programs would be created but could not be sustained, thus serving to deepen the economic problem at hand.

Those opposed to the plan reason that money should not be spent when the funds cannot be maintained.

Obama, in response to these appeals made against him, has done as all politicians should do and has held multiple conferences wherein he has reiterated the goals he has for improving the economy.

He maintains that the pricy cost of the Stimulus Program is one of necessary importance and should not be put off until a later date.

He suggests that waiting to attempt to improve the nation is never a good or valiant idea.

However, it is obvious that skepticism will be raised in light of just how much spending will be demanded and how much of that money can actually sustain the programs that are to be created.

Many worry that, with these new policies, our country will only sink further into massive debt.

When talking about both politics and money separately, debates can go on for extensive amounts of time.

When discussing both politics and money in relation together, it goes without saying that even more debate will come forth.

The debate over Bush's spending during the Iraq War and Obama's spending that will result from his Stimulus Program has gained attention from many citizens, and it is sure to be followed for quite some time.

Let us simply hope that this particular controversy does not focus solely on the reputation and bias of politicians but rather on the political and economic interests at hand.

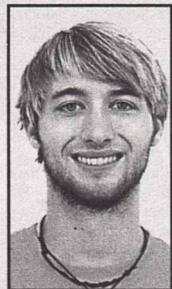
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What is your reaction to Obama's stimulus package?

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"It was not effective and too slow moving into the economy. It ended up hampering more than helping."

**Holly Anderson**



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"I don't think it helps us out in the long run because it's so expensive."

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"It's great that it creates jobs, but it could have been implemented better."

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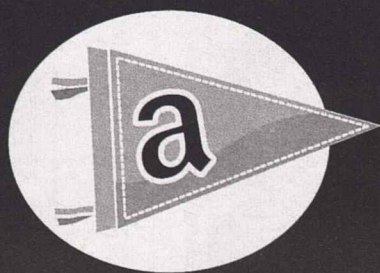
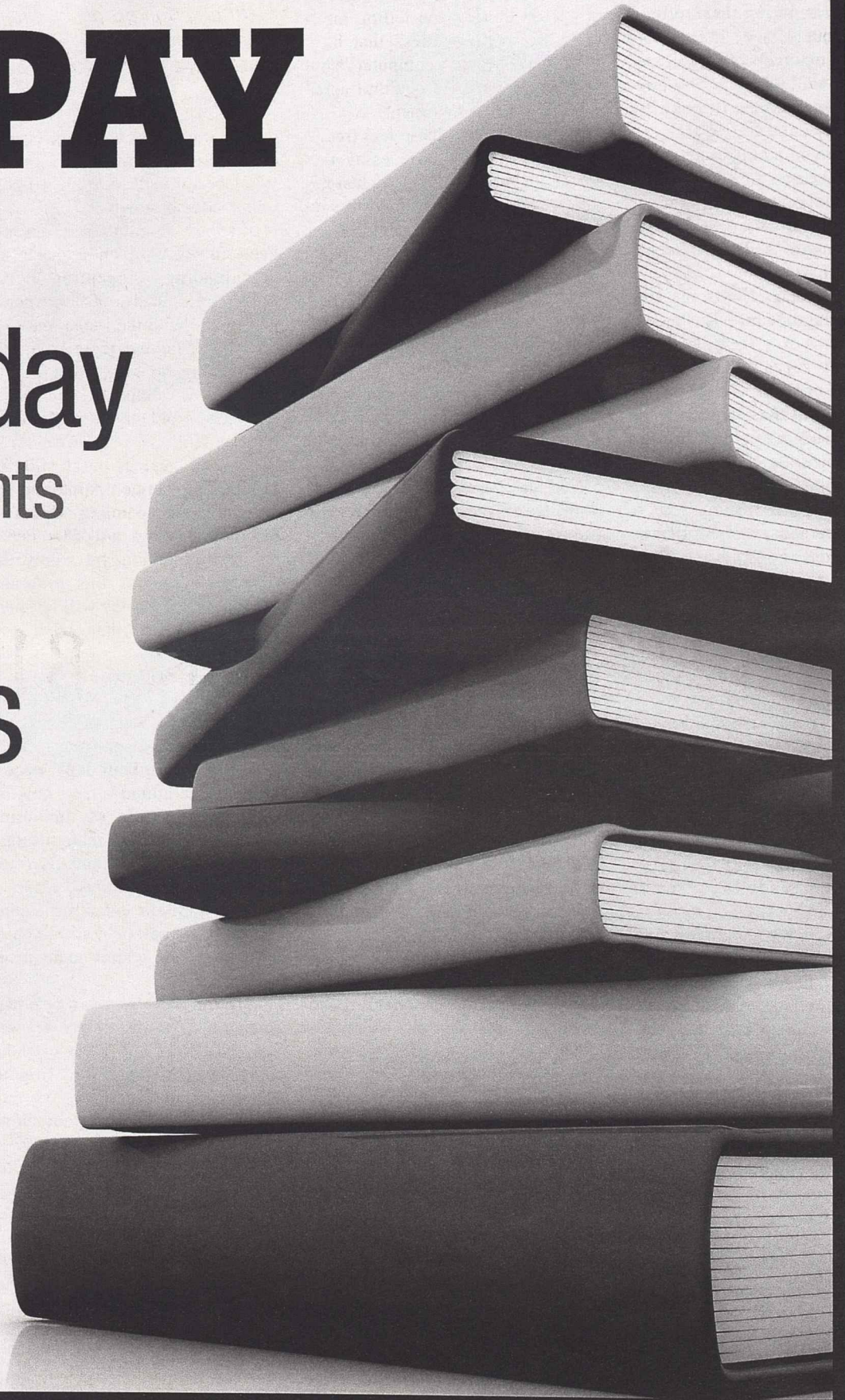


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# Lenovo: Chinese for 'piece of crap'

MIKE STEPHENS

Columnist



I would be writing this on my laptop, except it's not working. I mean, not even close to doing anything resembling the job of a computer. More practical applications for my computer in its current state would include a doormat, an umbrella or an oversized coaster, which is how it is currently being used.

Ironically, I am using my roommate's Lenovo. Before you get too excited, this one was just fixed a couple days ago, and as I type I can't help but notice the all-too-familiar feeling of impending doom. We'll see how this goes.

If you, like me, were unfortunate enough to buy one of these computers, I'm sure you feel my pain.

It would be one thing if this was the first time in over three years it has failed, but this has been an ongoing struggle since the day I bought it. If you were to take a walk across campus, I'm sure you'd find no shortage of broken Lenovo laptops.

A recent survey I conducted shows 100% of Lenovo laptops I've owned have sucked. Furthermore, two out of two roommates in my apartment agree Lenovo laptops are worthless.

For Lenovo to fail on such a massive scale and avoid a government takeover seems miraculous.

This begs the question: Who is Lenovo?

Lenovo Group Limited is a Chinese-based tech producer founded in 1984. They are the largest seller of computers in China holding over 28.6 percent of the Chinese market, and they boasted \$14.9 billion in sales in 2009.

This is pretty impressive until you realize they're the fourth-largest vendor of computers worldwide behind HP, Acer and Dell — all computers I wish I had purchased instead of my Lenovo.

I mean seriously, an Etch A Sketch could perform more computer-like functions than my Lenovo. Upon startup I find myself confronted with a blue screen telling me it needs to "recover files" that have been lost when the computer "shut down improperly." I couldn't agree more with this assessment.

By all means, please feel free to "recover" my five-page essay that was more than likely lost when my computer decided it wanted to shut itself down without warning.

Seventeen hours later, I got an even bluer screen telling me it had "successfully recovered" my files. Apparently "successfully" doesn't mean what it used to any more.

My essay is nowhere in sight, and for some strange reason the mouse won't move, which believe it or not can be troublesome when it comes to computers.

No big deal though, it was clearly just frozen and sure to unfreeze in a few seconds. Not one to get upset and rant about things, I soldiered

on, only to find the freezing a recurring theme.

By recurring I mean never-ending. It stayed frozen for the next thirty minutes. This time I will admit I did shut it down improperly. Reboot number two proved to be very "successful" as well.

It almost made it past the welcome screen when the bluest screen of them all popped up and said something about a memory dump.

This is clearly what was needed, since the obvious thing to do after

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recovering files is to just erase them. The last straw occurred when Word performed an "illegal operation" and shut down.

In my computer's defense, between working on a paper and downloading Inception from FrostWire, it had a 50% chance of getting me with the illegal part.

Now, I'm sure there have been many computer techies reading this thinking all along, "It's clearly a software problem. It's Microsoft, not Lenovo!"

I would agree, but I still find Lenovo to blame. Applying that logic is like choosing to drink a cup of rat urine over a cup of Dr. Pepper and then blaming your imminent

death on the rat for having such poisonous piss.

As a Clemson student, you're probably wondering if I've taken it to CCIT yet.

The answer to that is, well, no.

While you'll surely see me in the never-ending line of Lenovo users there tomorrow, I feel I shouldn't have to constantly have it looked at.

Do we take our cars to the mechanic to keep them working properly? Do we pay a visit to the doctor when we're feeling under the weather? Do we regularly go to the dentist to keep our pearly whites nice and clean? I rest my case.

My sarcasm represents the hassles we face when things fail to work properly.

Nothing can be more frustrating, and in no other circumstances do we get so angry. Now more than ever is it appropriate to say, "They don't make things like they used to."

If my Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots, Nintendo 64 and Stretch Armstrong still function properly, why can't this seemingly young computer do the same?

Since last year, Dell computers have been offered through Clemson, leading me to question why I couldn't have been born two years later.

I hope for the sake of all those who have purchased one that they outlast my Lenovo.

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# THE AVATAR BLUES

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Approximately nine months have passed since the original theatrical release of James Cameron's "Avatar," and as I sit inside watching the torrential rain pound on the pavement outside my window, I wonder what it would be like to fall asleep and wake up on Pandora.

Yes, I desire nothing less than to make it all go away, from the depressing grey of the clouds to the isolation I feel as I gaze alone at my computer screen.

Indeed, to be a 10-foot tall blue Tarzan roaming the pristine jungles of a distant planet is my idea of utopia.

Actually, I desire none of these things. I'll confess that in the past nine months I have experienced the 162 minute phenomenon of "Avatar" a grand total of one time; yes, in eye-popping 3-D.

And though many people have flocked to the cinemas time after time to once again see FernGully and Pocahontas saved by the Ewoks, I decided to save my \$12 for bigger and better things.

Then I read an interesting article on CNN.

The article, entitled "Audiences Experience 'Avatar Blues,'" was nothing less than eye-opening and jaw-dropping at first exposure.

Admittedly, at first glance, the idea was even comical.

But then I read quotes from real people like, "Ever since I went to see Avatar, I have been depressed."

Watching the wonderful world of Pandora and all the Na'vi made me want to be one of them... I even contemplate suicide thinking that if I do it I will be re-birthed in a world similar to Pandora."

Suddenly, the mood went from amusement to rather disconcerted.

The unsettling issue at hand is not that people identify with what will forever be, limited to a smaller screen or without the luxury of 3-D, simply a predictable and truly "one-dimensional" film. The issue is that

the simple three-hour experience of staring at a movie screen now has possibly hundreds of individuals contemplating suicide in the false hope they will be reincarnated in a fictional world.

One fan was quoted as saying, "I wasn't depressed myself... But I can understand why it made people depressed."

The movie was so beautiful, and it showed something we don't have here on Earth."

I can admit the film was fun to watch, but there was nothing it exhibited worth killing oneself for that we cannot find here on Earth (unless, of course, one truly desires to live on a floating island or to connect organic USB cables with a flying dragon-thing).

A quick Google search for "Avatar Forums" yields a forum entitled "Ways to Cope with the Depression of the Dream of Pandora Being Intangible."

The title itself expresses the problem to be considered: with which aspects of Pandora are these individuals so enamored? From the quotes and discussions I've

explored, the following two seem to be the recurring themes: community and natural beauty.

Neither, I believe, is intangible in the least.

Our generation, because of our gratuitous dependence upon technology, has grown numb to the desire to, as one of my professors recently put it, "play in the woods."

The belief that the nature of "Avatar" can even rival the real beauty of this world would reflect a point somewhere on the scale from ignorance to insanity.

If people would remove themselves from idle comfort and experience the manifest beauty around them, then we might meditate on the "ways to cope with the depression of the inability to reciprocate the beauty of Creation."

We might just realize James Cameron's fingerpainting is hardly a substitute for the masterpiece all around us.

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# Facebook: time to grow up

TAYLOR REEVES

Columnist



With classes well underway, the usual anxieties are beginning to set in on many students. Managing grades, student organizations, work and some semblance of a social life isn't always easy, as many planner-toting, post-it dependent students may know.

For many upperclassmen, concerns that accompany the beginning of the school year are only compounded by the fact that the grim job market looms ever nearer; they are one year closer to facing a world of resumes and conference calls that isn't always applicant-friendly.

While the traditional approach to finding a job (resumes, applications, interviews, etc.) remains largely intact, a new element has been introduced with the social networking site.

More and more employers are turning to online profiles to navigate their way through countless applicants and to put faces to endless stacks of resumes. An online presence is practically a necessity

in today's job market, and applicants are increasingly using social networking sites such as facebook to market themselves to potential employers. Although older job applicants often find networking online a necessary evil, younger candidates are well-versed in the arts of tweeting, blogging and status updating.

However, social networking in the job search may be a double-edged sword. That picture of you passed out on Bowman with obscenities drawn on your face may be less impressive to an employer than it is to the friends who took it. Perhaps even the most seasoned social networkers will find themselves struggling to navigate the world of censored profiles and PG picture posting.

The fact that fresh-faced applicants do indeed have a leg up on the competition through their social networking expertise cannot be ignored. We are the first generation to really grow up with social networking sites, and many still shudder to think back to ancient times when all we had to communicate were paper airplane notes and landlines.

Today we are constantly connected to our online worlds, so much that reality often becomes

somewhat muddled. But even with the sometimes-negative effects of social networking on users, the fact remains that we know how to do it. We are all well-versed disciples of the sacred book of face. It's somewhat gratifying to know the very technological dependence often discouraged by our parents can give us an edge when it comes to something that actually matters.

So much for the good news. The tricky part is that our version of social networking may not be compatible with what is appropriate for serious job applicants. Graduation comes and goes, and suddenly it isn't okay that all your profile albums are reminiscent of "The Hangover."

To us, social networking is an outlet that frees us from our more formal selves and allows us to enter a world that has no project deadlines or homework problems. Its function is, as its title implies, purely social. So how are graduates to deal with the convergence of our social and professional selves with the sudden censorship of what was once an unbound distraction?

A possible answer may be to have a professional and a personal profile in order to separate the two online just as they are separated in personal interactions. However,

the fine folks at Google may create a roadblock to this approach by making virtually everyone and everything searchable.

Ironically, the accessibility that makes social networking sites so popular may turn against users looking to impress employers while retaining at least some of the fun of having a profile in the first place.

What are socially-active job applicants to do? Is it indeed a simple but difficultly-implemented fact of life that one's profile must mature just as he or she does? Or does the dilemma of combing the social and professional indicate that social networking was never meant to be used for professional motives in the first place?

Perhaps the online transition is reflective of what graduates must also face personally: growing up. For the time being, social networking can be used for just what it is: a social medium.

You can enjoy posting the memories from last weekend you still don't remember, and frequent facebookers can take a little comfort in knowing it's not stalking — it's serious career preparation.

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It's hot as Hades outside.

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I hate cold Papa John's pizza.

Mopeds should have their own lane.

Professors should not wear short shorts.

I hate not having nap-time.

All-nighters will be the death of me.

I hate RAs that take their job way too seriously.

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Canadian police find bears guarding pot crop

Alcohol drinkers have a lower mortality rate than non-drinkers

### paws down



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@ 6 p.m.  
Rock Hill, S.C.Friday 9/10  
Michigan State @ 7 p.m.  
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@ 10 a.m & 4:30 p.m.  
East Lansing, Mich.

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Friday 9/3  
Furman @ 7 p.m.  
Greenville, S.C.Friday 9/10  
South Carolina @ 7 p.m.  
Columbia, S.C.

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All Day  
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Ping Preview  
All Day  
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SCORES

## VOLLEYBALL

8/27 - Jacksonville  
Tigers 3-0 Dolphins8/28 - Tennessee Tech  
Tigers 3-0 Golden Eagles8/28 - Albany, N.Y.  
Tigers 3-0 Great Danes

## MEN'S SOCCER

8/27 - Belmont  
Tigers 2-1 Bruins (OT)

## Tigers open against Mean Green

Clemson will host North Texas to kick off the 2010 football season this Saturday.

CHRIS CERVEN  
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of the year again. Time to load up on the charcoal, dust off the cornhole boards and break out the tent - it's football season in the South!

This upcoming season could be an extremely exciting one in Death Valley because there are many questions about this year's squad. They will be tested early on in the season during a third week road trip for an ESPN night game at Auburn. However, that is week three.

The first step for this year's squad occurs on Saturday afternoon at home versus the North Texas Mean Green. The first game of the season always has a few mistakes that come along with it, but head coach Dabo Swinney will not take even the slightest mistakes lightly. "They have had great success on offense and have an outstanding running back who will get our attention," Swinney said, noting that the Tigers cannot overlook anything. "They have a lot of returning players on defense, plus the addition of some junior college players.

Those junior college players will be an unknown to some extent in our preparation."

As far as the Clemson offense is concerned, there are many questions that will have to be answered in real game situations. The news last month that Kyle Parker is returning to the Clemson football team definitely was a huge positive, but back-up QB Tajh Boyd will without a doubt see some action this season. Boyd will likely see significant playing time during the North Texas and Presbyterian games over the next couple weeks.



Senior strong safety DeAndre McDaniel stretches before the TCU game last season. McDaniel picked off opposing quarterbacks eight times in 2009, tying the Clemson school record and earning himself first team All-America honors.

"Last year's team was three or four guys that were the heart and soul of the team offensively - Jacoby, C.J., Michael Palmer - those were probably the three main forces," Swinney said.

"This year, we'll be a much more balanced team as far as production. You may see one guy - Jamie Harper or Andre Ellington both rush for over 100 yards or one guy goes for a lot."

Both Andre Ellington and Jamie Harper have had strong pre-season campaigns, but third string running back Roderick McDowell will definitely see some playing time this season, and he will get some playing time during the second half of Saturday's game. As far as the receiving corps goes, Xavier Dye looks to have a breakout season this year. The 6'5"

senior will most likely be Kyle Parker's number one receiver during the 2010 season, but junior Brandon Clear will also look to haul in quite a few passes. "You are going to see some different guys this year have career games," Swinney said. This is in large part due to many newcomers in key positions in the starting offensive line-up.

The defensive side of the ball will be the strong point of the entire squad this season and will likely succeed in stuffing the Mean Green offense from moving the ball.

North Texas's starting quarterback, Nathan Tune, will have his hands full with the task of passing the ball against one of the best secondaries in the country. The linebackers will play a key role in stopping Tune, since over 85 percent of

the Mean Green's pass completions last year were below 15 yards.

Should Tune decide to gamble by going deep on occasion, he'll have to try and avoid two of the best ball-hawking safeties in the country, DeAndre McDaniel and Rashard Hall. McDaniel is a pre-season All-American at safety and will most likely be one of the top safeties in next year's NFL Draft.

On the other hand, Hall is probably one of the most underrated players on the team. He had a great season last year as a freshman and is looking to build on that and pick off a few passes early in the season. The combo of McDaniel and Hall will likely shut down huge plays by Clemson's opposition all season

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## Hooking the South on hockey

Captain Dave Werner stands out as he strives for the NHL.

JAY INGLES  
STAFF WRITER

When Clemson students think about their school's sports teams, they probably think of football, basketball, baseball and perhaps others, like soccer and golf. But even if one delves into the realm of club sports, they still may not consider hockey.

And why should they? Hockey is for northerners, Yankees, even Canadians. At least that's what someone from the South might say. But given a fair chance, hockey can excite a sports fan just as much as the revenue sports, especially when a player like Dave Werner is on the ice.

Werner, a senior business management major, is originally from Brantford, Ontario. Being from Canada, Werner was naturally drawn to hockey. "Growing up my whole family played," Werner said. "I've played since I was four."

Before he attended college, Werner played two years in the Eastern Junior Hockey League.

"Hockey's not like football or basketball, where you go straight from high school to college. You play juniors," Werner said. "Most of those kids end up playing Division one, two or three."

Werner was one of those kids. After playing in the junior league, he attended Utica College in Utica, N.Y., where his team competed at

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## Player Profile

Height: 6'0"

Weight: 208 lbs.

Position: Forward

Hometown: Milwaukee, Wis.

## Clemson Career

Games Played: 36

Goals: 59

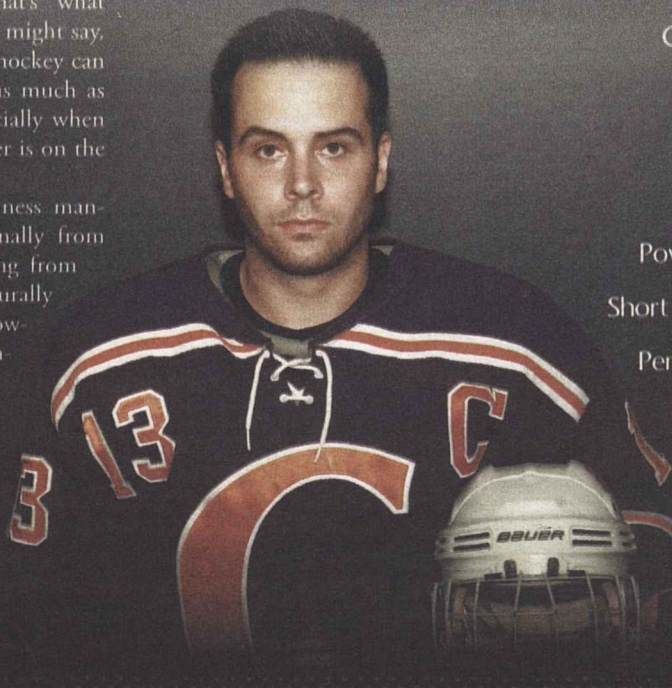
Assists: 52

Points: 111

Power Play Goals: 9

Short Handed Goals: 4

Penalty Minutes: 28



EDEN ARMSTRONG photo editor

Time to  
review the  
MLB reviewAlex Urban  
Columnist

It was early June, and the Detroit Tigers right-hander Armando Galarraga was orchestrating a career- (and life-) changing moment. Perfect through eight innings and two outs, just one Cleveland Indian batter stood in the way of Galarraga and the greatest accomplishment in the career of a pitcher: the perfect game.

The perfect game was sealed up when Cleveland's Jason Donald hit a harmless grounder between first and second, which was fielded by the first baseman and thrown to Galarraga, beating Donald by a half-step.

Oh, wait. That didn't happen at all. In one of the worst calls in baseball history, umpire Jim Joyce emphatically called Donald safe on the play, negating Galarraga's perfect game. Countless replays showed what fans across the nation saw: Donald was clearly out by a half step, and Joyce had blown the call.

Actually, Joyce himself apologized to Galarraga in the locker room immediately after the game because even he only needed to see the replay once to realize just how bad the call he made was.

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# CLEMSON VS. NC STATE

## SEASON SCHEDULE

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09/11 PRESBYTERIAN  
CLEMSON, S.C. @ 3:30

09/18 AUBURN  
AUBURN, ALA. @ 7:00

10/02 MIAMI  
CLEMSON, S.C.

10/09 NORTH CAROLINA  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

10/16 MARYLAND  
CLEMSON, S.C.

10/23 GEORGIA TECH  
CLEMSON, S.C.

10/30 BOSTON COLLEGE  
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

11/06 N.C. STATE  
CLEMSON, S.C.

11/13 FLORIDA STATE  
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

11/20 WAKE FOREST  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

11/27 SOUTH CAROLINA  
CLEMSON, S.C.

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### OFFENSE

61	CHRIS HAIRSTON	LT
73	DAVID SMITH	LG
55	DALTON FREEMAN	C
74	ANTOINE MCCLAIN	RG
72	LANDON WALKER	RT
83	DWAYNE ALLEN	TE
21	XAVIER DYE	WR
11	KYLE PARKER	QB
23	ANDRE ELLINGTON	RB
08	JAMIE HARPER	RB
30	CHAD DIEHL	FB
18	JARON BROWN	WR
87	TERRANCE ASHE	WR
26	MARQUAN JONES	WR

### DEFENSE

93	DA'QUAN BOWERS	DE
98	BRANDON THOMPSON	NG
99	JARVIS JENKINS	DT
40	ANDRE BRANCH	BE
34	QUANDON CHRISTIAN	SLB
42	CORICO HAWKINS	MLB
20	BRANDON MAYE	WLB
12	MARCUS GILCHRIST	CB
02	DEANDRE MCDANIEL	SS
31	RASHARD HALL	FS
36	BYRON MAXWELL	CB

### SPECIAL TEAMS

39	C. CATANZARO	PK
96	D. ZIMMERMAN	P
13	SPENCER BENTON	KO
71	MATT SKINNER	LS
12	MARCUS GILCHRIST	P/KR

### HEAD COACH

DABO SWINNEY



# DEATH VALLEY TIGERS

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long.

UNT running back Lance Dunbar will struggle getting past a very quick and powerful defensive line for the Tigers.

As a not-fully-experienced running back, he will immediately see what it is like running against a defensive line in which 6'5", 260-pound bandit end Andre Branch is the smallest member of the squad. Now THAT is scary. "I'm excited to see this team play. I like this football team, and I think they've had an excellent camp. It's been a very good group to communicate with on a daily basis. I think we are pretty healthy right now, and that's always a great thing leading into the start of the season," Swinney said.

"We did a good job as a staff getting them some rest. They seemed really refreshed after practice, and we'll have our normal tough Tuesday practice tonight. But our first goal is to win the opener, and we've got that opportunity Saturday at 3:35 p.m."

The field is painted, the RVs have already taken over the fields behind Doug Kingsmore and it's a Saturday in early September. That can only mean one thing: it's game time in Death Valley!

## GAME INFO

**3:30 P.M.  
MEMORIAL  
STADIUM**

## TV COVERAGE

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COVERAGE  
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## NORTH TEXAS

### OFFENSE

64	VICTOR GILL	LT
68	KELVIN DRAKE	LG
56	J.J. JOHNSON	C
72	MATT TOMLINSON	RG
77	ESTEBAN SANTIAGO	RT
81	CHRISTOPHER BYNES	WR
15	JAMAAL JACKSON	WR
06	NATHAN TUNE	QB
05	LANCE DUNBAR	RB
19	DARIUS CAREY	WR
14	TYLER STRADFORD	WR

### DEFENSE

47	BRANDON AKPUNKU	DE
99	SHAVOD ATKINSON	DT
91	KELVIN JACKSON	DT
48	KENECHUKWU OBI	DE
45	JEREMY PHILLIPS	OLB
31	A.J. PENSON	MLB
42	CRAIG ROBERTSON	OLB
21	ROYCE HILL	CB
08	IRA SMITH	S
10	DAWAYLON COOK	S
23	STEVEN FORD	CB

### SPECIAL TEAMS

37	ZACH OLEN	PK
41	WILL ATTERBERRY	P
78	TROY KOKJOHN	LS
23	STEVEN FORD	PR
15	JAMAAL JACKSON	KR

**HEAD COACH  
TODD DODGE**

## PERSONNEL

STON	LT
H	LG
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CCCLAIN	RG
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	WR
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PER	RB
	FB
WN	WR
ASHE	WR
ONES	WR

OWERS	DE
THOMPSON	NG
KINS	DT
NCH	BE
CHRISTIAN	SLB
WKINS	MLB
MAYE	WLB
LCHRIST	CB
ICDANIEL	SS
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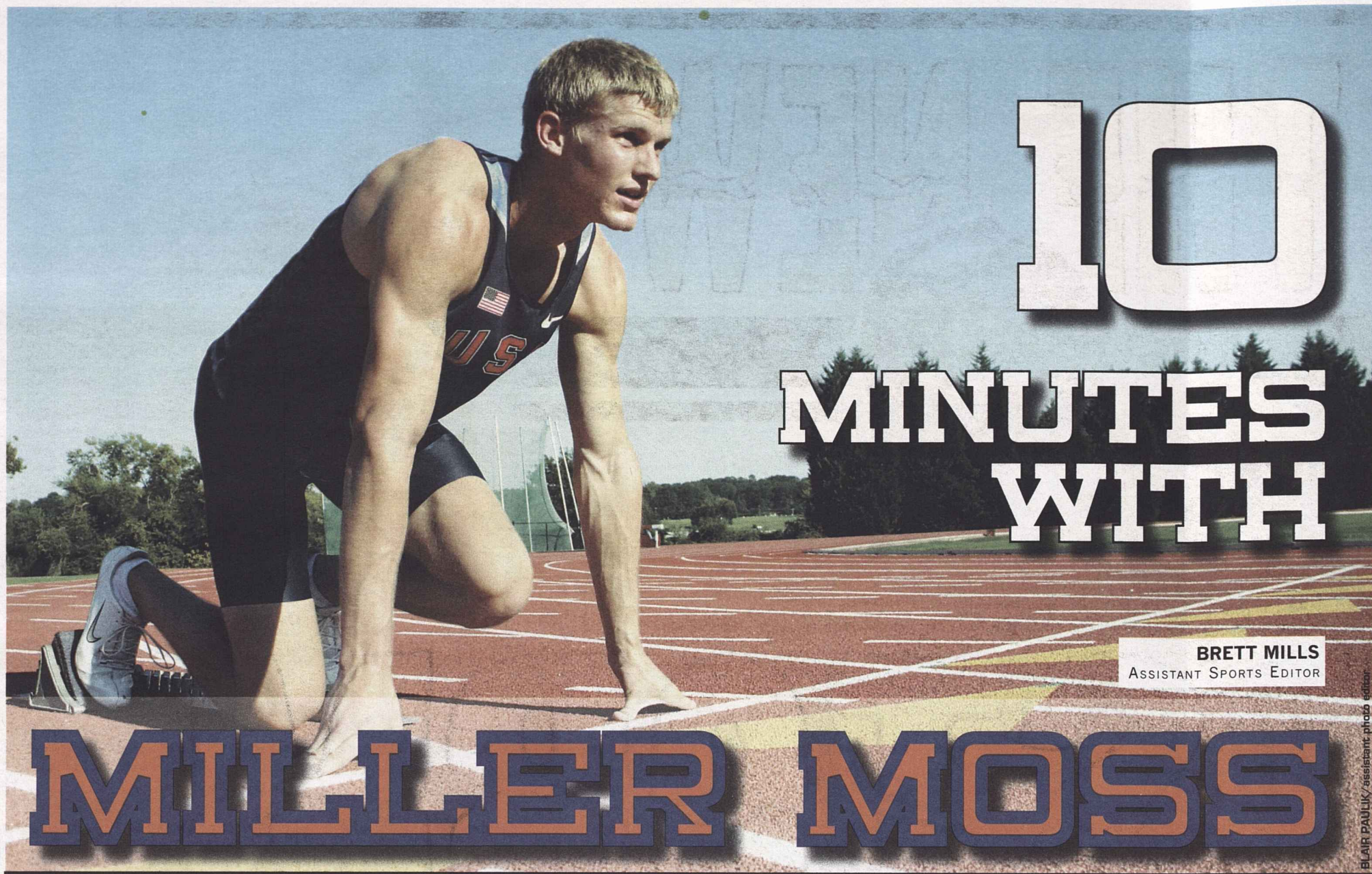
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MINUTES  
WITHBRETT MILLS  
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MILLER MOSS

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**The Tiger:** Okay, so just to educate our readers a bit, what are the 10 events in the decathlon?

**Miller Moss:** For day one, you do the 100, the long jump, the shotput, the high jump and the 400. On day two, you do 110 hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1500.

**TT:** Wow, that's a lot. Does fatigue start to affect you towards the end?

**MM:** Yeah, but they set it up well, because your day two events are not as much about speed. Hurdles is a speed event, but then you have discus, pole vault and javelin. Of course, the pole vault is going to require you to be fast, but it's not as hard to pole vault after seven events as it is to, say, high jump or long jump, which require you to be extremely explosive. So they set it up well, and then the 1500 at the end is basically a gut check. That one's rough.

**TT:** What made you want to do decathlon? Did you do it in high school, or did you start at Clemson?

**MM:** I didn't even really know what it was until I was being recruited for it. I didn't get recruited by a whole lot of people. Clemson and VMI recruited me, but Clemson was the only school that recruited me for decathlon. They basically said, "You're just a ball of potential, and we're going to redshirt you your first year and teach you all these events." In high school, I did the 400, the 200, the long jump, the triple jump and the 100. So when I came to Clemson, I had to learn to throw the shot, the disc, the javelin as well as to high jump, to pole vault and to hurdle — which was incredibly hard — and I absolutely stunk my first year.

**TT:** What would you say are your three strongest events?

**MM:** My three strongest would be the 100, the 400 and the long jump... the ones I did in high school, I guess.

**TT:** What does your routine look like when you're preparing for a meet? Do you have any superstitions?

**MM:** I don't really have any superstitions. I definitely have a lot of habits, but they're all very purposeful. I'll eat certain foods, like the night before a meet I'll eat pasta and chicken — usually something like chicken alfredo that has a lot of carbs. And then my warm-up pre-meet is pretty down pat. I always start an hour and 15 minutes before I compete, and I do the exact same warm-up every time. It's pretty consistent.

I also have a progression that I'll go through for warming up between events. It's not really so much for superstition but more because the decathlon is a game of consistency, and to be consistent, you have to hold to your patterns and do what works. It takes a while to figure out what works and what doesn't; you just have to try some stuff, throw some stuff out, keep some stuff, but eventually you develop your routine and stick with it.

**TT:** So you don't wear the same dirty shirt under your uniform or anything?

**MM:** No, no dirty shirt.

**TT:** Well, shifting to this past summer, you competed at NCAAs in Eugene, Ore., in June. You were doing really well (3rd place) until you ran into trouble in the discus. Could you take us through what happened?

**MM:** When I had completed my third throw and I was just sitting there watching the discus go, my toe barely touched the edge of the ring. They called a foul, but in the shot put you're allowed to put your foot on the inside the ring, and I thought that maybe since I didn't roll my foot on the outside of the ring that maybe they could overturn it and say, "Well, it was obviously a clean throw."

It was obvious I was on balance, but it was just that my toe just barely touched the edge of the sector. So they reviewed it, went through the rulebook and said that technically — according to the rulebook — the throw isn't over until the discus hits the ground. From the video, it was obvious I wasn't off-balance and that it was a clean throw, but the fact that the discus had not hit the ground when my foot touched made it not count. They tried to give it to me, because it was obvious it wasn't a screw up, but they said they couldn't because, technically, in the rulebook, the throw wasn't over until the discus hit the ground.

**TT:** So you got zero points for the discus. Why did you not simply drop out then, since you were essentially eliminated?

**MM:** Well, I've never dropped out of a meet. I was disappointed, but I wasn't completely crushed. I still knew I do it because I love it and not because of performance. I would have been disappointed in myself if I had dropped out and not finished it. So I just stuck through it, and I was really glad to finish with all the decathletes at the end despite the disappointing outcome. It feels really good to finish a decathlon, and regardless of how disappointing it was, it was still very fulfilling.

**TT:** Did finishing the meet at NCAAs give you confidence going into USAs two weeks later?

**MM:** I think so. I definitely was not very confident when the discus came around at USAs, but once I got that first throw in, I knew I was okay even though I was still a little shaky. But with the decathlon, since there are 10 events, there are so many opportunities to do well and so many opportunities to screw up, and that means anything and everything will happen, good or bad.

I'm not saying it's totally up to chance, but there are just so many variables and things that happen that there's no telling what's going to happen. But I was certainly glad to go into USAs on the heels of that strong finish in Eugene. I was really happy about that.

**TT:** And you were fantastic at USAs, finishing 4th

and qualifying to compete for the USA at the Thorpe Cup in Marburg, Germany. What was your reaction when you found out you were going to Germany?

**MM:** Oh man, I was so pumped, I was really excited. It had already been a long enough season, and knowing I was going to be training for another month and a half gave me new motivation because it was something I had never done before. I had never competed internationally, so it was just exciting because it was going to be something completely new.

**TT:** How different was it to be competing for USA instead of Clemson?

**MM:** It really wasn't that different in a lot of ways. They take care of everything, like room and board and the plane ticket. Usually international competitions are not team events, but this one was a team decathlon, so that was similar to most Clemson meets I competed in. But at the same time, it was totally different because you're representing your country. I know when I go somewhere, I represent Clemson, but it was just surreal to not only be representing my country but to be competing in another country. It was just awesome.

**TT:** What was it like having your coach at Clemson (Mario Wilson) come to Germany with you?

**MM:** It was pretty awesome. I was really glad he went simply because he's done a great job of coaching me this year. But it was also cool for him to get to coach Joe Detmer and Chris Helwick in the pole vault. The conditions for the pole vault were just terrible. Even though I didn't vault that well, Joe PR'd in pole vault and Chris jumped really well, too. Mario was there adjusting their steps and take-offs, so for him to be able to be part of the team effort definitely made it worthwhile.

**TT:** Do you have any favorite memories from your time in Germany?

**MM:** I had two friends from Clemson that were already in Germany and came to watch day two, and that was incredible. Having Mario there was cool, but having my friends there to cheer me on was really awesome, and bonding with my teammates was really great, too. Just hanging out in the hotel room talking with guys I have known of and competed against but didn't really know was really cool. I had a lot in common with them, since we are all track athletes and understand the commitment level.

**TT:** What about the meet itself? Does anything in particular stand out?

**MM:** My coolest memory from the actual meet was the long jump competition. I jumped well in it, but the cool thing about it was just the way the crowd was into it. In track they do this thing called "The Clap." It's a slow clap they do at all track meets, and the point of it is that it helps your rhythm on the runway. Obviously they don't do it for races, but

in the throws and the jumps your rhythm goes from slow to fast. The slow clap picking up the cadence really helps your rhythm. Every single person in the long jump had The Clap for every single attempt, which was awesome. They were so into it, and when the crowd gives you The Clap, it means they're excited about your attempt and are expecting something big. It was so awesome that each time I got on the runway I had 2,000 people cheering me on and excited about what I was going to do.

**TT:** That's awesome! Do you have any ridiculous stories from your time over there?

**MM:** One of the most ridiculous things was just seeing the coaches and everyone affiliated with the meet be really goofy during karaoke at the meet's after-party. No one was bashful or ashamed to get up there and just let it rip, which was really funny. People were dancing, and everyone was singing along.

**TT:** Now, there was apparently a friendly bet between the Cup hosts and your head coach riding on the outcome of the meet. Could you explain what happened there?

**MM:** The bet was that if the American team lost the meet in the team total points, Dan Steele [the official head coach of the USA for this meet] would have to sing "Hooked on a Feeling" by himself as the first karaoke song of the night. The team totals were somewhere around 38,000 points, and we lost by only 13 points, so he was that close to not having to sing. But he was a good sport and really hammed it up, so that was awesome.

**TT:** That's hilarious! Shifting gears again, you are going to be a fifth-year senior this upcoming season. Since it's your last year, do you have any big goals?

**MM:** Yeah, definitely. Firstly for team goals, we want to see the men's team get back to where they were 20 years ago when Coach Bob Pollack was in charge: get back to the podium and win ACCs. As for personal goals, firstly I want to beat Mateo [Sossah] at ACCs because he beat me in both indoors and outdoors last year. Secondly, I want to win at NCAAs. That is going to be a crapshoot for who's going to win, because there are probably at least five of us that can win it. The past couple of years have basically been Ashton Eaton dominating and then a competition for second.

There are two returning people who have gone over 8,000 points (which is the Olympic A-standard mark for decathlon) and then a couple of us right behind that. I would say it's going to be a really interesting meet. It's going to be a cool competition, because you never know who is going to be healthy and who is going to be on top of their game.

While competing for a national title there are a lot of other things that have to fall into place before I can actually be in a position to go for it. But anything and everything can happen in a decathlon, so who knows?



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Ellington was then ranked as high as the sixth-best tailback prospect in the nation and, like a large number of players on the All-America team, had already verbally committed to play for Clemson after graduation.

Harper had already been thinking about Clemson, but after meeting Ellington along with Da'Quan Bowers, Kyle Parker and Terrance Ashe at the All-America game, it was not long before the big back who was ranked as high as third in the nation decided to spend his Saturdays playing in Death Valley.

After arriving at Clemson for his freshman year, Harper could hardly ever be seen without Ellington by his side and vice versa. "When first we got to Clemson, the two of us were practically attached at the hip. We're still the best of friends today," Harper said.

Perhaps the shared frustration of playing behind what many referred to as the best running back combo in the nation is what sparked the strong friendship between Clemson's current rushers.

Or maybe they were just aware that a strong bond would help the two of them when it came

time to take the place of Thunder and Lightning in the depth chart. Whatever the reasoning, the two have shared a high level of respect for both James Davis and C.J. Spiller during their time at Clemson.

"C.J. is a phenomenal player and a great man on and off the field," Harper said. "[He] and James brought a terrific tandem. They came in and got it done while they were here. They started Thunder and Lightning. This year, Andre and I are going to be ourselves and make the New Storm become relevant to everybody."

The departure of C.J. Spiller may have created the largest metaphorical shoes to fill in Clemson football history. On top of finding the end zone in every Clemson game that took place during the 2009 season, Spiller also accounted for 1212 rushing yards along with 503 yards receiving and 17 yards passing. His 1732 total yards from scrimmage comprised over one-third of Clemson's offense in 2009, and that is not even counting the 761 return yards Spiller recorded last season.

The Tigers will also have to replace Spiller's invaluable off-the-field influence he provided over the past four years.

In their third season at Clemson, Ellington and Harper are feeling more knowledgeable offensively and have begun to develop their intangibles after the loss of Spiller's leadership. "[An-

dre and I] feel real comfortable with the offense this year, so our main focus has been to become better leaders," Harper said.

The rising comfort level of the "New Storm" did not go unnoticed during the Tiger's 2009 campaign. Both Harper and Ellington were the co-recipients of Clemson's offensive 12th Man award, which is voted on by the coaching staff and honors the top contributing player off the bench.

Jamie Harper played a huge part in wearing down the Kentucky defense while eating away the waning minutes of the fourth quarter at this past year's Music City Bowl matchup. The bruising back had eight carries for a team-high 79 yards and a touchdown in the victory against a pesky Wildcats team.

"The plan was to let C.J. do what he does best and then let Andre and I finish out the game. I got my opportunity, and I stepped up," Harper said of his performance at the Music City Bowl.

During Clemson's visit to North Carolina State last season, Jamie Harper dashed 69 yards downfield to record the longest rushing attempt in Clemson's 2009 season. "As a running back, you have to get in the flow of things.

"I was feeling the flow of the line and how the defense was playing. One good block led to another, and I popped off a big one," a smiling Harper reminisced.

Andre Ellington's speed and elusiveness were apparent when Florida State visited Death Valley for a highly-anticipated, nationally-televised nighttime matchup last year. Carrying the ball only six times for 54 yards and a touchdown, Ellington managed to produce big numbers with limited touches against an extremely talented defense.

The Florida State game, however, was not a statistical anomaly for Ellington. The speedy back was so efficient in his redshirt freshman year that he led the entire team with over seven yards per carry from scrimmage. Despite his rushing average from the 2009 season being the third best in school history, Ellington still believes he can bring that statistic up in 2010.

"I'm going to try to improve my yards per carry this season. With the line being as experienced as they are right now, I'm feeling very good going into the season," Ellington said.

Splitting time will not be anything new for Harper or Ellington, who have become used to the substitutions that come with a Billy Napier offense.

While both backs have been named as "co-

starters," talented redshirt freshman Roderick McDowell will provide even more fresh legs off the bench when needed.

Even though McDowell will be taking some carries away from Ellington and Harper, the duo recognizes him as more of an asset than a threat. "Hot Rod came a long way this camp. Besides his minor injuries, he is becoming a player. Hopefully he falls in with us," Harper boasted of the freshman back.

The Tigers have yet to devise multi-back plays on offense, but with all the talent the team has in the backfield this season, it could definitely be a possibility.

"I feel you have to put all of your big playmakers on the field, so hopefully we will see something like that," Harper said about the possibility of dual running backs in the offensive sets.

Even without multiple rushers in the backfield, Clemson's offense should be able to run the ball down the throats of opposing defenses in 2010 as long as the team stays focused. "We try not to look ahead, because that is how you mess up.

"You look ahead at people, and then your opponents sneak up on you," Harper said. "We just want to take it one game at a time."

The important thing is that Clemson's newest running back duo needs to realize what they are capable of and not stretch themselves over the season.

Both Ellington and Harper have unique and unmatched skills that set them apart and can give Clemson a leg up on any competition that is foolish enough to stumble into Death Valley.

The dynamically different playing styles the "New Storm" brings to the gridiron have the ability to give defensive coordinators numerous migraines as long as Harper and Ellington embrace who they are.

Upon first glance at Harper and Ellington nowadays, the look of determination is apparent as the two have become even more focused on a championship. "Andre and me need to be Andre and me. We can't be James, and we can't be C.J.," Harper said about Clemson's first game in Death Valley without Thunder or Lightning in five years.

"There are a lot of people out there doubting us. They really don't think we can do what we are capable of doing," a determined Ellington said. "This season is just a chance for us to go out and show them."

Maybe a trip to a BCS bowl will finally quiet all of those doubters.



Jamie Harper (left) and Andre Ellington (right) will be providing a spark for the Tiger offense as well as highlight-reel material to keep the crowd roaring.



# The Tiger's fantasy round-up

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Just in case you forgot to check your calendar, we have entered the holiest of all holy weeks in the man's year. Not only is college football beginning, but Man's Christmas (Fantasy Football Draft Day) is being celebrated by face-painting, smack-talking, beer-drinkin' football fans across the world. As great as baseball is, almost every ESPN-loving person would agree it's about time for "top plays" to be filled with wide receivers getting lit up going across the middle and C.J. Spiller straight freaking would-be tacklers on his way to the end zone. Football is here, and life is oh-so good.

Now it's time to make sure you have the tools to win your fantasy league and make your fall even sweeter. Whether you base your whole year and happiness around this most perfect of holidays or don't know who Brett Favre is, fantasy football is applicable to everyone. Much of fantasy football involves luck of the draw and your team staying healthy, but there are many things you can do to give yourself the best chance of winning the ultimate prize and an entire year of smack-talking dominance.

## GENERAL GUIDELINES

1) Running backs, running backs, running backs. Running back is the only position that is guaranteed to get touches. Even the best wide receivers are going to have weeks where they get shut down. Any starting running back is going to touch the football enough every week to score a lot of fantasy points. Draft running backs early and often.

2) While quarterbacks score the most points and are usually the biggest superstars, they do not win fantasy football championships. Most leagues only start one quarterback, meaning it is pretty easy to draft a top-15 quarterback fairly late after you have stockpiled running backs and wide receivers.

3) It's always too early to draft a kicker.

4) Talk as much noise to your competition during your draft as possible. Getting into certain people's heads during the draft can create a league member that will be an easy victory during the season. The best way to do this is to convince other drafters to select players that recently got hurt for a lengthy amount of time. A lot of fantasy players look off a cheat sheet and do not do proper research.

5) Be patient with your team. A classic fantasy mistake is trading and dropping players after the first few weeks because they are not living up to expectations. Championship teams will peak and catch fire at the end of the season.

With all this being said, here is a positional breakdown of premier players and question marks.

## QUARTERBACKS

Guys you want:

1) Drew Brees – Breesus, King of the Drews, is a defending champion and a great human being. His precision and accuracy are remarkable, and barring injury, he will have a huge fantasy year.

2) Peyton Manning – Enough said, really. A model of consistency.

3) Aaron Rodgers – A high-powered offense with a mediocre running game should spell another huge year for Rodgers.

4) Tom Brady – People still have a lot of questions after his knee injury, but expect this to be his true bounce-back season after settling in last year.

5) Philip Rivers – He may throw like a girl, but he is entirely underrated. It pains me to say this, but he is one of the best QBs in the league and could have a top-three fantasy season.

Others: Matt Schaub, Tony Romo, Joe Flacco, Carson Palmer

Players you may want to think twice about:

1) Brett Favre – He wants a Super Bowl. This could help him have a HUGE fantasy year, but he is already talking about his ankle hurting. Favre is too much of a gamer to sit out a game, but he did not play well while he was injured in New York.

2) Mark Sanchez – Sanchez is developing nicely, but the Jets primarily run the ball. In fantasy terms, he is a big risk.

3) Kevin Kolb – He put up big numbers when he played last year, but he could bust pretty hard. A lot of pressure will be put on his shoulders this year.

Others: Eli Manning, Matt Cassel, Ben Roethlisberger

Value picks:

1) Jay Cutler – Yeah, he throws a ton of picks, but Cutler should also throw a ton of TDs when Mike Martz opens up the playbook.

2) Kyle Orton – Being a Bronco fan, I don't like him, but he will get you points. Orton is nothing special, but he is smart and consistent.

3) Donovan McNabb – People are down on Donovan, but Mike Shanahan is out to prove something.

Others: Matt Ryan, Matt Stafford, Alex Smith, Chad Henne

## RUNNING BACKS

Guys you want:

1) Adrian Peterson, Chris Johnson, Ray Rice, Maurice Jones-Drew and Frank Gore are all going to score big points as long as they are healthy.

2) Ryan Matthews – This guy is not widely known because he is a rookie, but expect him to get 300 carries in Norv Turner's offense.

3) Michael Turner – His injury last year has dropped his value, but expect "The Burner" to potentially be a top-two or -three back this year.

Others: Cedric Benson, DeAngelo Williams, Rashard Mendenhall, Shonn Greene

Overrated:

Jonathan Stewart, Beanie Wells, Knowshon (No Show) Moreno, Brandon Jacobs

Underrated:

Steven Jackson, Ryan Grant, Jamaal Charles, Jahvid Best

In general with running backs, try to get guys who don't split carries. For instance, Ronnie Brown and Ricky Williams will share carries on the Dolphins. Both players are studs, but you never know who is going to have the big week. While Steven Jackson is on an awful team, he will get the majority of carries. The guy never complains and is a workhorse, making him a much better pick.

## WIDE RECEIVERS

Big-time targets:

Andre Johnson, Randy Moss, Reggie Wayne, Roddy White, Larry Fitzgerald (watch out, he has bad QBs), Miles Austin, Calvin Johnson, Brandon Marshall, Greg Jennings, Steve Smith (NYG)

Solid Picks:

Jeremy Maclin, Ochocinco, T.O., Hakeem Nicks, Steve Smith (CAR), Marques Colston, Michael Crabtree, Mike Sims Walker, Percy Harvin, Dez Bryant

Sleepers (could be huge):

Malcolm Floyd, Mike Wallace, Jabar Gaffney, Julian Edelman, Johnny Knox, Anthony Gonzalez

Be Careful:

Dwayne Bowe, T.J. Houshmanzadeh, Derrick Mason, Braylon Edwards

Wide outs are tricky because weekly scoring is hard to predict depending on which cornerback is covering them.

## TIGHT ENDS

Guys you want:

Antonio Gates, Vernon Davis, Dallas Clark, Owen Daniels, Jason Witten, Jermichael Finley

Pretty solid:

Brent Celek, Tony Gonzalez, Kellen Winslow, Heath Miller, Visanthe Shiancoe

Late round quality:

Chris Cooley, Greg Olsen, Dustin Keller, Jermaine Gresham

## DEFENSE/SPECIAL TEAMS

Defenses are tricky, because a premier defense can make your season. Adding and dropping defenses based on matchups can also be a very successful method. For instance, the 49ers D is not a top five defense, but they play the Rams, Seahawks and Cardinals twice each.

- 1) New York Jets
- 2) Baltimore Ravens
- 3) Minnesota Vikings
- 4) Pittsburgh Steelers
- 5) Dallas Cowboys

The bottom line is that fantasy football is here to make the season even better. It makes the Week 16 Rams vs. Lions game meaningful when both teams are out of the playoffs. So enjoy it. Enjoy the sports oasis that is football season after a summer walking through a desert of only baseball. As much as fantasy football is about winning, remember its true mystique comes from its the ability to bring people together.

Fantasy Football Draft Day is a time for people to reminisce and thoroughly enjoy the moments they are spending with each other. It allows for players to truly act like kids again.

Draft smart and have fun. Championships are hard to come by, so good luck.

Welcome to Football Season 2010. Life is good.

## ESPN TOP-200 FANTASY FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Rank	Player	Rank	Player
1	Chris Johnson, TEN	101	Donovan McNabb, WAS
2	Adrian Peterson, MIN	102	LaDainian Tomlinson, NYJ
3	Maurice Jones-Drew, JAC	103	Johnny Knox, CHI
4	Ray Rice, BAL	104	Visanthe Shiancoe, MIN
5	Steven Jackson, STL	105	Tim Hightower, ARI
6	Frank Gore, SF	106	Derrick Mason, BAL
7	Andre Johnson, HOU	107	Matt Ryan, ATL
8	Michael Turner, ATL	108	Chester Taylor, CHI
9	Drew Brees, NO	109	Zach Miller, OAK
10	Randy Moss, NE	110	New York Jets, NYJ
11	DeAngelo Williams, CAR	111	Ben Roethlisberger, PIT
12	Larry Fitzgerald, ARI	112	Mike Williams, TB
13	Aaron Rodgers, GB	113	Montario Hardesty, CLE
14	Ryan Grant, GB	114	Malcom Floyd, SD
15	Reggie Wayne, IND	115	Laurent Robinson, STL
16	Cedric Benson, CIN	116	Laurence Maroney, NE
17	Brandon Marshall, MIA	117	Willis McGahee, BAL
18	Rashard Mendenhall, PIT	118	Correll Buckhalter, DEN
19	Shonn Greene, NYJ	119	Chad Henne, MIA
20	Roddy White, ATL	120	Owen Daniels, HOU
21	Peyton Manning, IND	121	Vince Young, TEN
22	Calvin Johnson, DET	122	Kevin Smith, DET
23	Tom Brady, NE	123	Devin Aromashodu, CHI
24	Miles Austin, DAL	124	Kareem Huggins, TB
25	Ryan Mathews, SD	125	Marshawn Lynch, BUF
26	DeSean Jackson, PHI	126	Austin Collie, IND
27	Beanie Wells, ARI	127	Nate Burleson, DET
28	Steve Smith, CAR	128	Leon Washington, SEA
29	Jamaal Charles, KC	129	Kenny Britt, TEN
30	Greg Jennings, GB	130	Jacoby Jones, HOU
31	Knowshon Moreno, DEN	131	Greg Olsen, CHI
32	Marques Colston, NO	132	Matthew Stafford, DET
33	LeSean McCoy, PHI	133	Louis Murphy, OAK
34	Pierre Thomas, NO	134	Bernard Scott, CIN
35	Steve Smith, NYG	135	Devery Henderson, NO
36	Jonathan Stewart, CAR	136	Carson Palmer, CIN
37	Anquan Boldin, BAL	137	Rashad Jennings, JAC
38	Joseph Addai, IND	138	Mario Manningham, NYG
39	Matt Schaub, HOU	139	Heath Miller, PIT
40	Philip Rivers, SD	140	David Garrard, JAC
41	Dallas Clark, IND	141	Sidney Rice, MIN
42	Chad Ochocinco, CIN	142	Philadelphia Eagles, PHI
43	Matt Forte, CHI	143	Green Bay Packers, GB
44	Ronnie Brown, MIA	144	Baltimore Ravens, BAL
45	Tony Romo, DAL	145	Dallas Cowboys, DAL
46	Mike Sims-Walker, JAC	146	San Francisco 49ers, SF
47	Antonio Gates, SD	147	Minnesota Vikings, MIN
48	Arian Foster, HOU	148	Pittsburgh Steelers, PIT
49	Michael Crabtree, SF	149	Cincinnati Bengals, CIN
50	Ricky Williams, MIA	150	New Orleans Saints, NO
51	Vernon Davis, SF	151	Nate Kaeding, SD
52	Hines Ward, PIT	152	Stephen Gostkowski, NE
53	Dwayne Bowe, KC	153	Ryan Longwell, MIN
54	Brandon Jacobs, NYG	154	Rob Bironas, TEN
55	Donald Driver, GB	155	David Akers, PHI
56	Justin Forsett, SEA	156	Mason Crosby, GB
57	Percy Harvin, MIN	157	Garrett Hartley, NO
58	Vincent Jackson, SD	158	Matt Prater, DEN
59	Felix Jones, DAL	159	Jay Feely, ARI
60	Jerome Harrison, CLE	160	Robbie Gould, CHI
61	Jahvid Best, DET	161	John Carlson, SEA
62	Brent Celek, PHI	162	Brian Westbrook, SF
63	Jeremy Maclin, PHI	163	Kevin Walter, HOU
64	Tony Gonzalez, ATL	164	Mohamed Massaquoi, CLE
65	Marion Barber, DAL	165	Julius Jones, SEA
66	Wes Welker, NE	166	Legedu Naanee, SD
67	Brett Favre, MIN	167	Anthony Dixon, SF
68	Hakeem Nicks, NYG	168	Julian Edelman, NE
69	C.J. Spiller, BUF	169	Kevin Boss, NYG
70	Pierre Garcon, IND	170	Toby Gerhart, MIN
71	Jermichael Finley, GB	171	Kyle Orton, DEN
72	Mike Wallace, PIT	172	Eddie Royal, DEN
73	Reggie Bush, NO	173	Denver Broncos, DEN
74	Jason Witten, DAL	174	Tashard Choice, DAL
75	Santana Moss, WAS	175	New York Giants, NYG
76	Ahmad Bradshaw, NYG	176	Dustin Keller, NYJ
77	Joe Flacco, BAL	177	Jason Campbell, OAK
78	T.J. Houshmanzadeh, SEA	178	Jason Snelling, ATL
79	Clinton Portis, WAS	179	Joey Galloway, WAS
80	Michael Bush, OAK	180	Mewelde Moore, PIT
81	Braylon Edwards, NYJ	181	Javon Ringer, TEN
82	Steve Breaston, ARI	182	Early Doucet, ARI
83	Bernard Berrian, MIN	183	Josh Morgan, SF
84	Thomas Jones, KC	184	Jeremy Shockey, NO
85	Kellen Winslow, TB	185	Mike Bell, PHI
86	Robert Meachem, NO	186	Lawrence Tynes, NYG
87	Jay Cutler, CHI	187	Mark Sanchez, NYJ
88	Lee Evans, BUF	188	Jeff Reed, PIT
89	Fred Jackson, BUF	189	Matt Cassel, KC
90	Santonio Holmes, NYJ	190	Golden Tate, SEA
91	Chris Cooley, WAS	191	Jerious Norwood, ATL
92	Darren McFadden, OAK	192	Brandon Gibson, STL
93	Eli Manning, NYG	193	Devin Hester, CHI
94	Terrell Owens, CIN	194	Mercedes Lewis, JAC
95	Donald Brown, IND	195	Jerricho Cotchery, NYJ
96	Darren Sproles, SD	196	Matt Hasselbeck, SEA
97	Kevin Kolb, PHI	197	Fred Taylor, NE
98	Dez Bryant, DAL	198	Benjamin Watson, CLE
99	Steve Slaton, HOU	199	Alex Smith, SF
100	Cadillac Williams, TB	200	Chris Chambers, KC



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After the game, Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced the MLB would not award Galarraga the perfect game he rightfully earned, despite the bad call.

So let's get this straight: Galarraga was robbed of one of sports' greatest achievements because one umpire misjudged a call on a throw to first that was seen by everyone at the game, everyone at home, everyone on both teams, Galarraga's mom and every camera at the game. Donald was so far from first when he was thrown out that a satellite or two must have picked up the image. A simple mistake by a subjective person (the umpire) negated a life-changing moment on a play that everyone but the umpire seemed to see.

The entire fiasco could have been solved with the simple use of instant replay. Major sports leagues should take every opportunity to be more correct in their calls, whether it be by adopting instant replay or training referees more thoroughly.

Sports purists have long been against adding instant replay as a tool to aid officials' calls in almost every major sport, but it has made it into many sports anyway. Most professional sports and some college sports have adopted instant replay to verify the calls made on objective actions that take place during a game or match.

The big argument from these purists is that referee errors and subjectivity are a historical part of sports and changing rules takes some of the human element out of the game.

But in my opinion, it is exactly the human element that needs to be removed in many instances. That being said, the only things that should be reviewed in sports are the concrete and objective events, such as whether a player was out of bounds or whether a player fumbled a ball (or whether the player was thrown out at first, maybe?).

For example, replay can be used in basketball to determine whether a player's foot was on the three-point line or

not. Replay can be used in golf to see if players violated certain rules, such as whether or not a player grounded his or her club in a sand trap (I am looking at you, Dustin Johnson). Replay can be used in hockey to see whether a puck crossed the goal line or not. These are just a few examples of instant replay making its way into mainstream professional and college sports.

Why is replay becoming so prevalent in sports? The answer is simple: fans want justice.

As a huge sports fan myself, all I want the officials to do in any game is make unbiased and, more importantly, correct calls. No one likes to see a team or a player lose because of a missed call, and the technology now exists to remove many common officiating errors.

Purists will cite the fact that changing the rules to allow for replay will tarnish games that have been around for generations. These are the folks that say the creators of the sport would be "appalled" if they saw how digital and streamlined sports have become today.

But this argument makes no sense. Comparing one era to another is impossible; have you ever tried to argue whether or not Babe Ruth would be a star in today's baseball climate? It is an impossible comparison. Obviously the rules of sports are made to govern the sport and to make sure it is as fair as possible. If the technology today had existed when many of these sports were created, the creators would want something that would make officials confident they were calling a fair game.

The goal of instant replay is to make sure the right call is made. Yes, referee subjectivity is required in many instances.

For example, fouls in basketball are a necessary, subjective part of the game, and I am not proposing using replay on subjective calls. But when the question is whether or not a player has scored or whether a ball was in bounds or not, replay should be used whenever the call is too difficult to see by the official on the scene.

The final argument against wide-

spread use of instant replay, especially in baseball, is time. Opponents of using replays worry that constant use will damage the ebb and flow of games. But in almost all cases, this is not true. The challenge system in college and professional football was implemented fairly easily and has not increased the length of games.

In a hilariously ironic twist, this year's Little League World Series used instant replay on close throws at first (yes, this is the same technology that Selig says is "too advanced" for Major League Baseball), and games were not noticeably longer. In fact, the average time added to a game per replay was under one minute. Over the course of a four-hour game, this minute might as well have been nothing.

In an even more ironic twist, the MLB has been using instant replay verification on homeruns since last year.

Yep, the league already uses instant replay. If replay can be used to see if a ball was actually a homerun, how can it not also be used to see if a player was safe at first or not? The hypocrisy shown by the MLB is perplexing to say the least. Why scoff at a system that can increase the integrity of the game, the accuracy of calls and the enjoyment of the game while not adding a substantial increase to the length of the game?

Whether the MLB decides to add instant replay to more situations remains to be seen, but organizations like FIFA, who have decided to try and implement goal sensors and replay as soon as possible in response to a few goals that went uncalled in this year's World Cup, are showing that even old, traditional sports leagues can embrace new technology to make calls more accurate.

Fans, players, coaches and everyone involved in sports deserve the most correct calls possible, and replay is the answer right now. I know of a certain pitcher from Detroit who would agree.

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the Division Three level in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. After totaling 21 points on 11 goals and 10 assists during his first year at Utica, Werner transferred to Clemson shortly after the beginning of the next season.

While Werner says the time spent playing club hockey at Clemson "might actually hurt [him] on paper," the numbers he has put up the past two seasons are hard to ignore.

In his first season at Clemson, Werner amassed 53 points in just 17 games, good for an incredible 1.47 goals and 1.65 assists per game. In his second season as a Tiger, he totaled 58 points.

That is 24 more than any other player on the roster. One would assume it's simply his skill that has helped him post the numbers he has.

"It's everything — practice, preparation. I've had great coaches my entire life, no matter where I've been," Werner said. "So I've been lucky with that."

Intelligence is also something Werner views as a complement to his

talent. "You've got to have hockey smarts," Werner said. "Knowing where to be and where someone else will be."

Werner is well aware of his play-making ability, however.

He likens his game to Pavel Dastyuk of the Detroit Red Wings, an offensive wizard with great puck control and scoring ability. "I can shoot well," Werner said simply.

With just one year remaining at Clemson, Werner isn't looking for his hockey career to end.

Werner noted his hopes of possibly playing in Europe or for the nearby Greenville Road Warriors of the East Coast Hockey League.

"I'd like to play somewhere after this. Europe would be a lot of fun and a good experience," Werner said. "I would also look at the ECHL and AHL, because those are sort of like farm leagues for the NHL and other bigger leagues."

Clemson will wish the best of luck to one of its lesser-known star athletes after this year, whatever he decides to do. But for now, the school will get to see Dave Werner excel on the ice for one more season.

**Staff Pick-em**

Boise St. @ VT  
Navy @ Maryland  
LSU @ UNC  
Oregon St. @ TCU  
Connecticut @ Michigan  
Kentucky @ Louisville  
Purdue @ Notre Dame  
Colorado @ Notre Dame  
UCLA @ Kansas St.

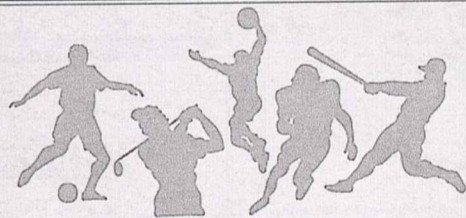
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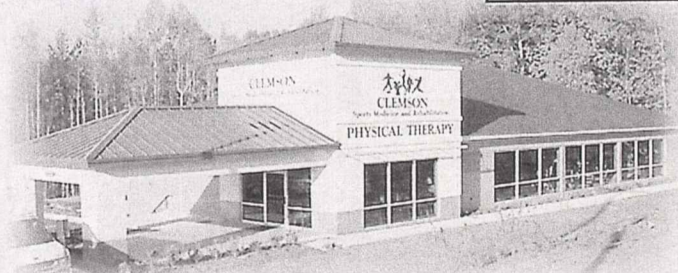
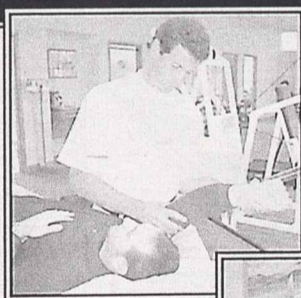
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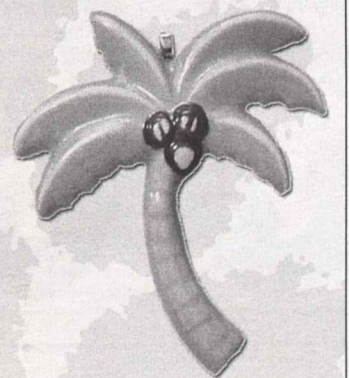
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# Boys of summer hunting for October

As major league baseball enters its final month, the playoff picture is starting to take shape.

**JASON OLBRICH**  
STAFF WRITER

As the season progresses into September, the contenders and pretenders within Major League Baseball continue to be sorted out. The year of the pitcher has been an eventful one, with two out of 20 perfect games in history coming this season (and this is not counting the Armando Galarraga fiasco that has even baseball purists thinking about instant replay). Pitching also contributed to the National League winning their first All-Star game since 1996, largely on the influx of arms such as Roy Halladay and Josh Johnson. Two pitchers (Ubaldo Jimenez and Adam Wainwright) this season have even flirted with giving Bob Gibson's season ERA record from 1968 a run for its money!

Even with this season of surprises, some things never change. For example, the Yankees have a higher payroll than two other teams in their division combined. The Mets found yet another way to implode, and the Cubs are not going to win a World Series. With those things in mind, let The Tiger give you the crystal ball you need to see how the rest of the season will play out.

The Red Sox have the curse of playing within the best division in baseball. Injuries have plagued the BoSox in their pursuit of the otherworldly Rays and Yankees. Dustin Pedroia, Daisuke Matsuzaka and Josh Beckett have all missed considerable time this season. Their record places them third overall in the American League and would be second best in the Na-

tional. Sadly, third place in your division gets you absolutely nothing, and the Red Sox will be watching the playoffs from the couch.

A perennial NL power, the great pairing of Adam Wainwright and Albert Pujols, will not be enough this year for the St. Louis Cardinals. Even with the appearance of Jaime Garcia (who should be the NL rookie of the year) and the mid-season acquisition of Jake Westbrook, the Redbirds will miss the cut this year. However, with their good, young nucleus, they will be a force for years to come.

A case for underachievers of the year, the Giants have disappointed everyone and their mothers. Matt Cain and Tim Lincecum have been downright human. Rookie Madison Bumgarner has not lived up to his preseason hype, and Pablo Sandoval's weight has gone up while watching his batting average go down. If their young pitching can use the off-season to fix their recent control issues, this year can be a mere stumbling block in a proud franchise's return to relevance.

Having the second-best run differential in the majors is a good way to ensure your place in October. The Rays have achieved this with a core of solid young pitching and maturing everyday players. A solid contender with a very modest payroll, this is a team that should be studied and imitated by teams around the league. The Rays will go deep into the post-season behind the pitching of David Price along with the clean-up efforts of Evan Longoria.

The Twins have quietly put to-

gether a very nice season. Behind the resurgence of left-for-dead pitchers Francisco Liriano and Carl Pavano, the Twins have been winning with old-school small ball. Behind catcher Joe Mauer they led the Majors in batting average and hits. After shoring up their bullpen with the additions of Matt Capps and Brian Fuentes, the Twins are on their way to the post-season.

A team teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, the Rangers were still buyers at the trade deadline, trading away South Carolinian Justin Smoak and others to rent Cliff Lee for the rest of the season (he becomes a Yankee - sorry, "free agent" - at the end of the season). Even without premier 2B Ian Kinsler for most of the season, the youthful pitching of C.J. Wilson and Neftali Feliz, among others, has kept Texas in the running. It will be interesting come October to see how that youth performs in a pressure cooker, but being able to run Lee to the mound every third game will surely help. If the Rangers can navigate the AL and reach their first-ever World Series, they will have a fair shake at coming away with it.

The defending World Series Champion Yankees are the same as they are pretty much every year: the highest payroll loaded with All-Star everyday players (Rodriguez, Cano, Posada, Teixeira), the league's best closer (Rivera) and a questionable rotation (Moseley, Burnett, ex-Brave Vasquez). However, the Yankees do have a difference-maker in C.C. Sabathia, whose rubber arm makes him a factor in any postseason series.

Youngsters Brett Gardner and Phil Hughes have been pleasant surprise contributors, and with the addition of set-up man Kerry Wood, the Yankees are on the cusp of another deep run into the postseason.

The Braves organization is happy to be back in a familiar place atop the division. What's more is they've done it with pitchers not named Glavine, Smoltz or Maddux. New ace Tim Hudson has been downright filthy this year and in all honesty deserves a look for the NL Cy Young Award. Youthful pitchers Mike Minor and Tommy Hanson provide exuberance but are question marks going into the playoffs. But if the Braves starters can get through five or six innings, they can hand the ball to one of the best bullpens in baseball, anchored by Billy Wagner. Pleasant surprise Martin Prado and Rookie of the Year candidate Jason Heyward support a lineup that traded for ex-cub Derrek Lee to replace the loss of Chipper Jones for the season. Troy Glaus moves over to his natural third base with the trade, and the Braves return to the playoffs, sadly, without the iconic Jones.

The Reds have absolutely clobbered NL pitching this year, ranking in the top five in the majors in runs, batting average and homeruns. Joey Votto looks like a viable NL MVP candidate, and Scott Rolen has proven to the world he is still alive at 35.

With all of that run support, the Reds' young pitching has been serviceable with Homer Bailey and Johnny Cueto in the rotation. Edison Volquez's recent meltdown and pending demotion leave a question mark

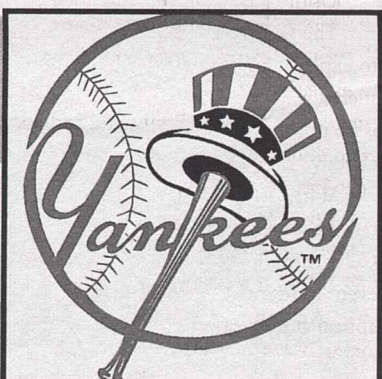
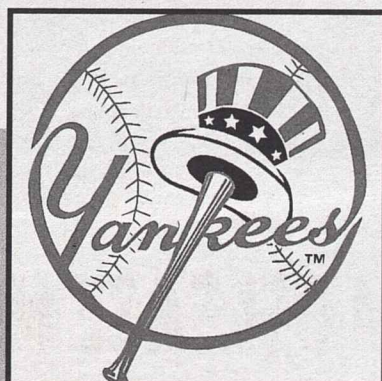
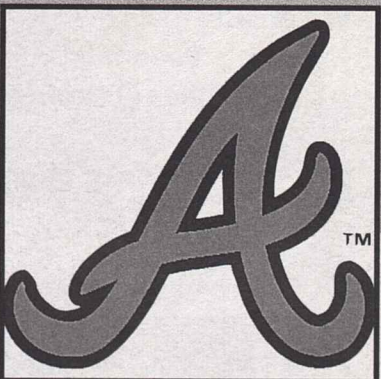
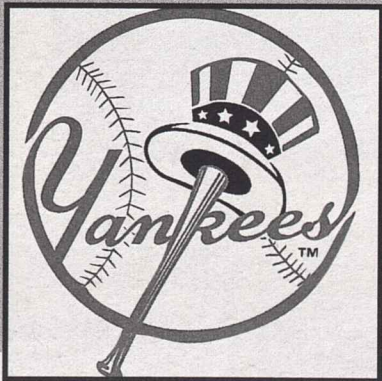
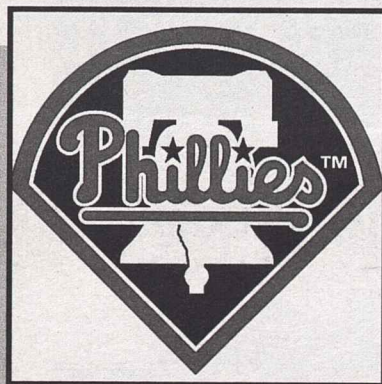
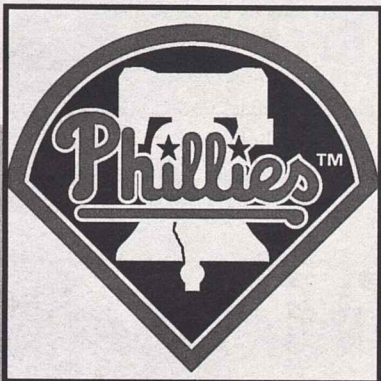
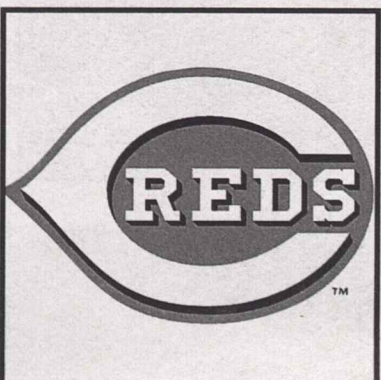
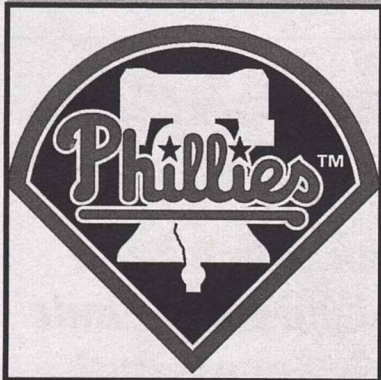
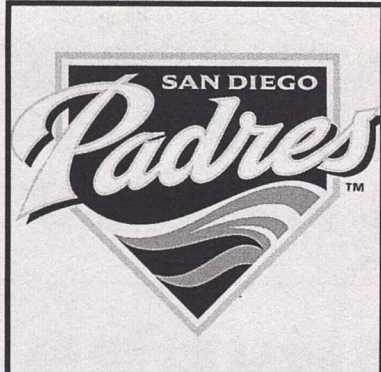
in the Reds' rotation for down the stretch and into the postseason, but the Reds hope Aaron Harang's return and the surging offense can account for this loss.

Even as a team that everyone has been expecting to collapse, the Padres seem poised to sail into the postseason. Picked last almost unanimously in preseason publications, the Padres have ridden great pitching and PetCo Park to first place.

The Padres' rotation has proven to be one of the best in baseball with ace Jon Garland outperforming all expectations. Second year man Matt Latos will be rewarded for his excellent season with a chance to pitch in the postseason. Speaking of rewarded, Adrian Gonzalez is the heart and soul of the offense and will cherish his second trip to the off-season. The rest of the lineup, however, is full of question marks, and the Padres will have to rely on their pitching to advance in the playoffs.

The defending NL Champion Phillies took a while to get rolling this season, but once their lineup fully recovered from injuries, roll they did. One of the hottest teams in the second half, the Phillies are poised to penetrate deep into the postseason. Aside from staff ace Roy 'Doc' Halladay, the Phillies have added Roy Oswalt, giving them a deadly 1-2 combination of Roys that any team should be fearful of. Throw in a lineup anchored by the ever-dangerous Ryan Howard and a bullpen finally performing up to expectations, and the Phillies figure to be a tough out for anyone.

## 2010 Post-Season Predictions



The Padres' magical season will end abruptly as they run into the buzzsaw that is the Phillies in the first round. The Braves will barely sneak past the Reds but will not be as lucky with the Phillies, who will advance to the World Series. The Yankees will demolish the Twins' pitching and take the series in three games. Texas' Cliff Lee wins twice and gets an assist from C.J. Wilson to knock out the feisty Rays in five. Lee then proceeds to get shelled against the Yankees in his one start in a series that goes five games (if the Rangers get lucky). The Yankees and Phillies then repeat last year's World Series matchup. Same teams, same managers, same outcome. The Yankees get pushed around by the Phillies' ace Halladay but get the better of Oswalt and Hamels and come away with the series in a dramatic game seven victory, which at least will be played at an NL park for the first time in recent memory. The Yankees celebrate their 28th World Series victory, and the rest of the baseball world is left to worry about revenue sharing and saying, "There's always next year."





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GREG BLANTON

There exist sexual beasts on this earth. There exist men whose libidos never tire, women whose carnal desires are never sated. For these people we have a variety of names — pimps, players, ho's, etc — and they once seemed, in the eyes of us mere mortals, to be the pinnacle of sexual prowess.

Until "Jersey Shore" happened.

The addictive appeal of "Jersey Shore" is hard to explain. MTV intentionally presents the cast in such a way so as to disgust the audience, and there is no doubt this shock-and-awe technique has been effective.

Why, though, are we so shocked? Popular culture has long been saturated with sex. Celebrities, long before the days of Lady Gaga or even Madonna, have depended not just on sex appeal but the portrayal of sex itself as a method

of self-marketing. Even mainstream PG-13 movies contain depictions of sex much more than mere insinuations.

Again, why is it that "Jersey Shore" is so shocking? It's not the sex in the show that shocks us — it's the unparalleled misogyny.

Human interaction in "Jersey Shore" is based on the most patriarchal of social models. The show's ethos is summed up in one acronym: G.T.L. (Gym, Tan, Laundry). The male cast members live according to a code dependent on muscular bodies, bronze skin and impeccably laundered clothes.

This ethos itself is not shocking, but the misogynistic lifestyle it supports is. The sexual objectification of women depicted in "Jersey Shore" is unrivaled. The male cast members draw terms from a dictionary of Jersey Shore dialect such as smush (verb, to have sex with), grenade (noun, an unattractive female) and hippopotamus (noun,

also means unattractive female).

The invented acronyms and terminology are all part of the misogynistic cultural makeup of "Jersey Shore." The actual misogyny itself needs little explanation. In a recent episode, three of the male characters (Mike "The Situation," Vinny and Pauly) encountered a 'serious situation': the three already had a pair of girls set to spend the night when another pair arrived at the house. The girls were shepherded to opposite ends of the house, one of the girls deemed a 'grenade' was separated from her 'ho' friend, and each man spent the evening with his female partner of choice.

It is such behavior that shocks the audience but also leaves people in awe. We are in awe of Vinny, Mike and Pauly's ability to orchestrate one-night stands with two different groups of women in the same household while maintaining each group's total ignorance

of each other. We are in awe the three men can actually get away with such misogynistic behavior and still somehow maintain an affable likability.

Should this behavior shock and disgust us? Yes, and it does. Yet somehow we are in awe of and actually grow to like the characters on the show. It is this dichotomy of repulsiveness and likability that makes "Jersey Shore" so dang addictive to watch. We know their behavior is disgusting, but we're almost envious and can't help but watch.

Sex always sells, but "Jersey Shore" has managed to take mere sex one step further and make misogyny marketable.

## MATT AND KIM RELEASE NEW SUNNY SINGLE

KATE RIPLEY

Matt and Kim released their newest upbeat single, "Cameras," on Tuesday of this week. The single keeps with the indie band's cheerful demeanor and, as said on their Web site, should "extend this summer right through the fall."

Thus, as per usual with Matt and Kim's sunny tunes, "Cameras" is best listened to while driving on a day sans rain with windows open. Aviator sunglasses are optional.

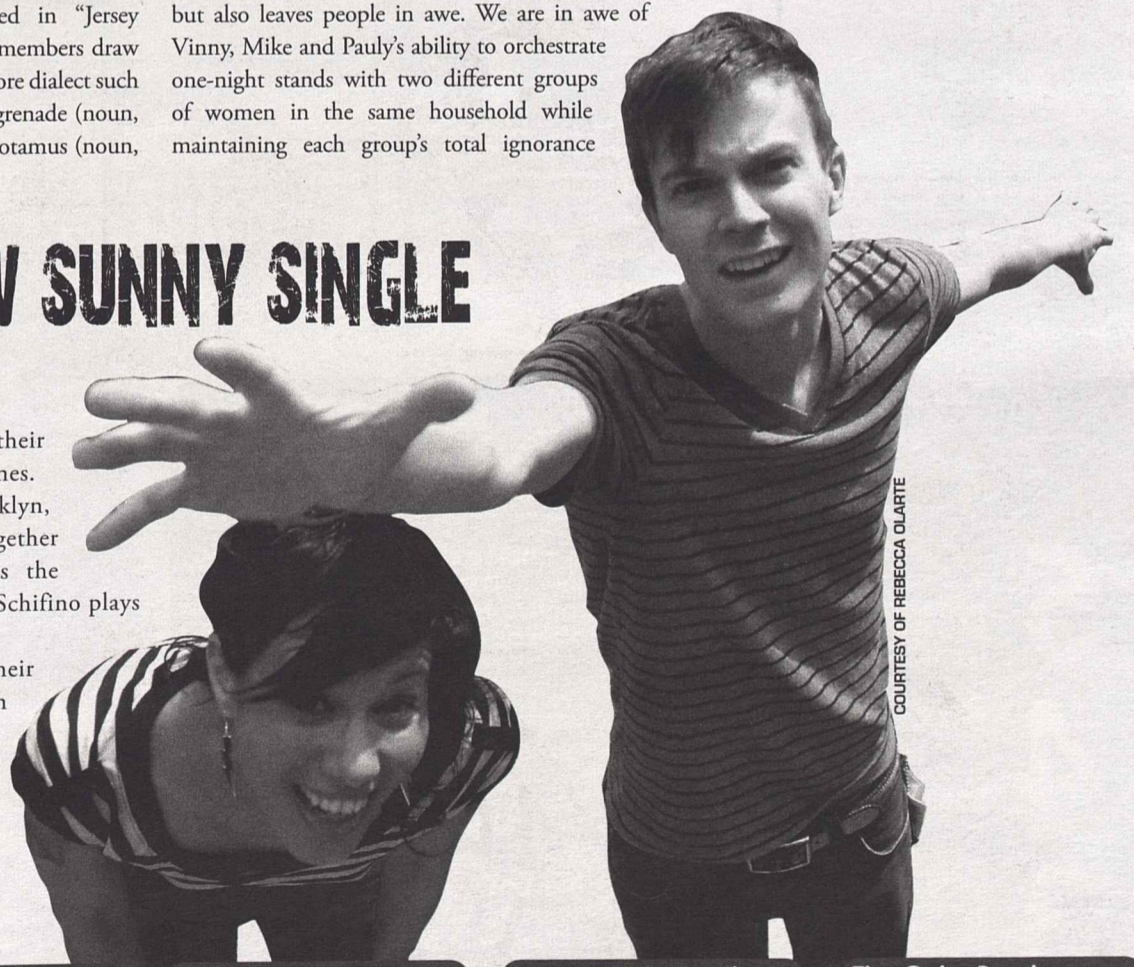
With their lyrics "No time for cameras, we'll use our eyes..." the song combines cheerful beats with funky chords to keep those

hipsters adding "Cameras" to their sunny day playlist on their iPhones.

Matt and Kim are from Brooklyn, N.Y., and started working together in 2004. Matt Johnson works the keyboard and vocals while Kim Schifino plays drums and sings.

The group self-released their first album, "To/From," in 2005, and their second album, "Grand," was released in 2009 on Fader Label.

Their newest album, "Sidewalks," is to come out Nov. 2 of this year.

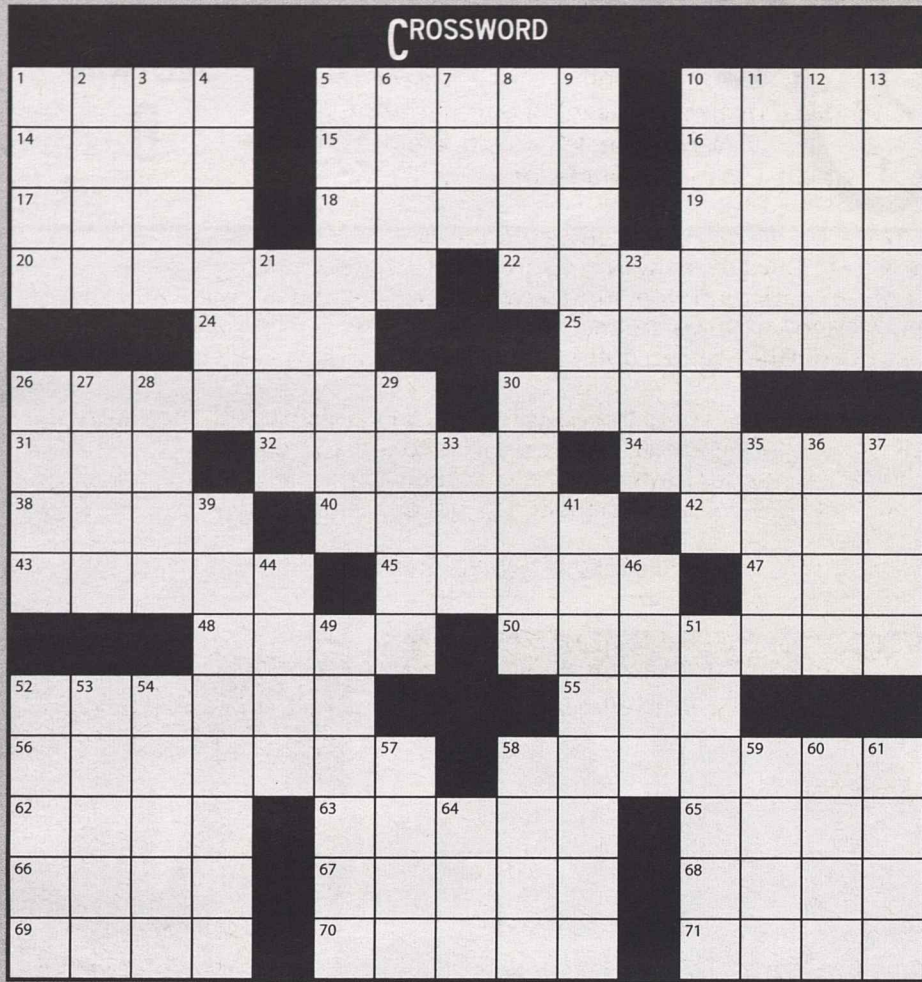


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# This Week's Crossword



**Across**

- 1. Lug
- 5. Dwelling
- 10. Secluded valley
- 14. Region
- 15. Dips a hand into a liquid
- 16. Roof overhang
- 17. Coffin stand
- 18. Delicacy
- 19. Take an oblique course
- 20. Chemical salts
- 22. Attaches
- 24. Evergreen tree
- 25. Nice and warm
- 26. A cap lap
- 30. Give a verbal account
- 31. Beer-like beverage
- 32. Related on the mother's side
- 34. Not the specified one
- 38. Luminary
- 40. Leaders
- 42. Carbonated water
- 43. Vocal technique
- 45. Move away from
- 47. Container
- 48. Instance

50. Extraordinary

- 52. Enlightened one
- 55. Baseball item
- 56. Discussion groups
- 58. Prepared the bow
- 62. Mistake acknowledgement
- 63. Repeat
- 65. Snoop
- 66. You
- 67. Obliterate totally
- 68. Capture
- 69. Back talk
- 70. Solemn promises
- 71. Sooty smudge

**Down**

- 1. One-horse vehicles
- 2. Opera piece
- 3. Line winder
- 4. Excise
- 5. Modifying agent
- 6. Prison decor
- 7. Lyrical poem
- 8. Unable to hear
- 9. Inheritance
- 10. Unified patterns of elements
- 11. Inland water areas
- 12. Happening

13. Informative

- 21. Cairo's waterway
- 23. On your own
- 26. Understandable
- 27. Chorus voice
- 28. Look at and comprehend
- 29. Old hat
- 30. Moon's mountainous region
- 33. Make lace
- 35. Homeless person
- 36. Dutch cheese
- 37. Craze
- 39. Short breaks
- 41. A surgeon
- 44. Girl
- 46. For votes
- 49. Record player
- 51. Insect bites
- 52. English dialect
- 53. Hilo greeting
- 54. Yawns
- 57. Antivenoms
- 58. Hurry
- 59. Social standard
- 60. Eldest son of Isaac
- 61. Services owed
- 64. Tattletale

**AID from page A1**

"It will be an absolute confluence of western and eastern music," Guntaka said. "The concert should therefore be a delight to all music lovers, and the cause for which this event is being done would only add to the beauty and vitality of the concert."

Bhatt won his Grammy in 1994 and has continued to awe audiences with his soothing yet exciting variations of Indian music.

He has participated in WOMAD (World Music and Dance), an international festival, and has won other awards with Ry Cooder for their "A Meeting by the River" album.

Bhatt has performed in many famous venues, such as Madison Square Garden, the Royal Albert Hall and the Lincoln Center in New York City.

AID is a nonprofit organization that works to improve education, livelihoods, natural resources, health, women empowerment and social justice in India through volunteer projects and other initiatives at the grassroots level.

Clemson's chapter hosts various events

throughout the year to raise money for various development projects in India.

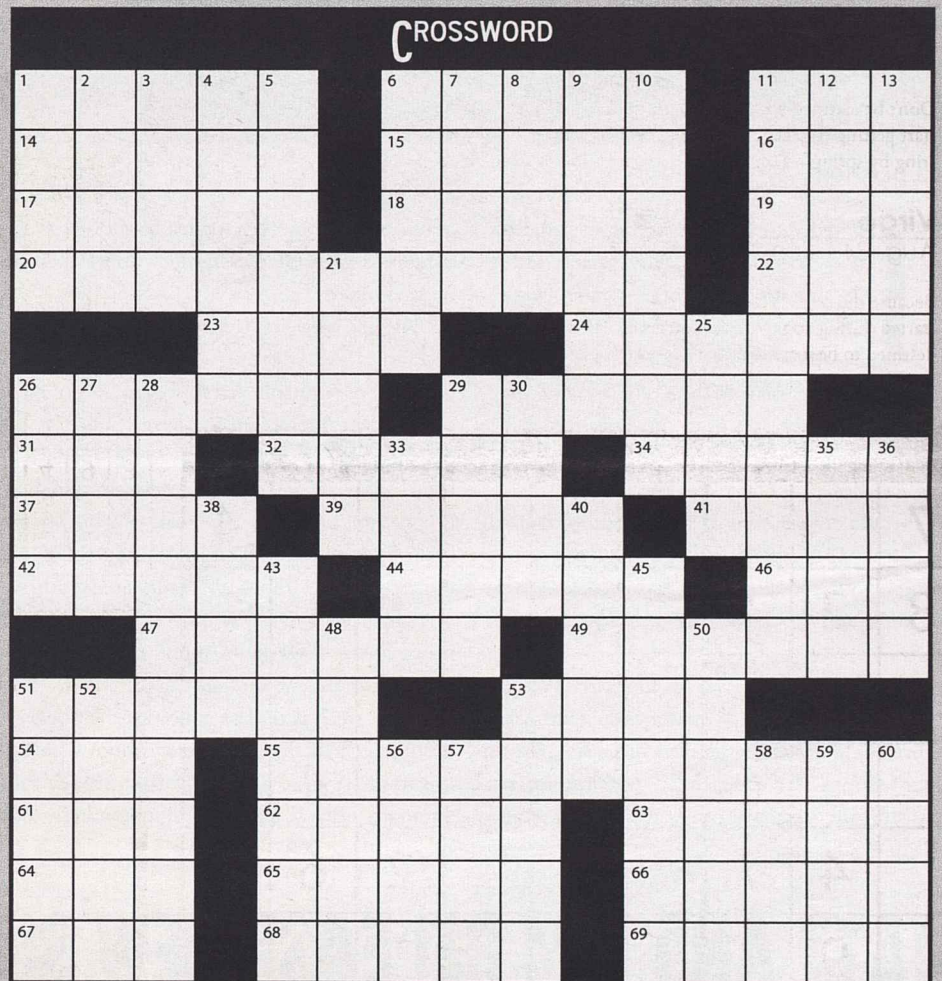
"It is the first time students will have an opportunity to experience the western and eastern musical confluence in Clemson from the hands of this Grammy award winner," Guntaka said. "This would serve as a platform for all music lovers to explore a different music culture."

Students interested in joining AID or who want more information about the concert can visit AID's Web site at <http://people.clemson.edu/~aid/sangam2010.html>.

"We are doing this concert for a cause and expecting that people understand its importance," Guntaka said. "It is for entertainment and charity so they (Clemson students) have two big reasons to attend the concert. AID is therefore trying to reach every possible student as this is a very rare an opportunity and they are definitely going to make the best out of it."

For an unforgettable evening of culture and an opportunity to give to a noble cause, check out Pandit Vishwa Mohan Bhatt's concert.

# Last Week's Crossword



**Across**

- 1. Ski lifts
- 2. Large ray
- 11. Born with the name
- 14. Tropical greeting
- 15. Made in China
- 16. Paramedic letters
- 17. They're verboten
- 18. Operating system choice
- 19. "\_\_\_ bin ein Berliner" (JFK quote)
- 20. "Hollaback Girl" singer (2001)
- 22. "Inside Man" director Spike
- 23. Stops running
- 24. Movie trailer, e.g.
- 26. Educated show-off
- 29. "There's no other explanation."
- 31. Stage actress Hagen
- 32. Pun follower, at times
- 34. Song from on high
- 37. Work on a roadway
- 39. PC character representation
- 41. Harvard rival
- 42. Loses weight
- 44. River of oblivion
- 46. "The Wizard of Oz" locale (abbr.)
- 47. Plays copycat
- 49. Still around

51. Lettered man's letters

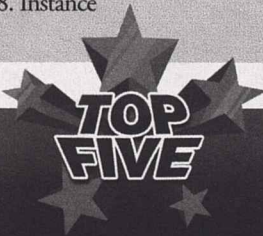
- 53. Mama's mate
- 54. Pitcher's stat
- 55. "Brown Eyed Girl" singer (1967)
- 61. Portable bed
- 62. Fencing weapons
- 63. School, at the Sorbonne
- 64. "\_\_\_ on a Grecian Urn"
- 65. Roberto Duran's 1980 surrender
- 66. Flinches
- 67. Happy response to a marriage proposal
- 68. Mink wrap
- 69. Fodder figures

**Down**

- 1. Drink in space
- 2. Explode, as a volcano
- 3. Top shelf
- 4. Actress Fleming
- 5. Talking back
- 6. Y chromosome carriers
- 7. "Dream on!"
- 8. Fashion designer Ricci
- 9. Jeers
- 10. Butterflies in the stomach
- 11. "Calendar Girl" singer (1961)
- 12. One who runs the show

13. Bygone anesthetic

- 21. Brightly colored aquarium fish
- 25. "\_\_\_ Named Sue" (Johnny Cash song)
- 26. Litter members
- 27. Latin abbr. used in lists
- 28. "Goodbye Girl" singer (1978)
- 29. Clubbing weapons
- 30. Part of ICU
- 33. City where Nobel Peace Prizes are awarded
- 35. Zip
- 36. Post-Mardi Gras observance
- 38. Dubai VIP
- 40. "\_\_\_ a Symphony" (Supremes hit)
- 43. Supreme Court justice John Paul
- 45. Put into words
- 48. Tempest locale
- 50. Slow movement exercises
- 51. Wooden duck
- 52. Eat into
- 53. Deputized party
- 56. Jules Verne's sub captain
- 57. Lunch, e.g.
- 58. Get dirty
- 59. Muffin spread
- 60. The Untouchables' leader



KATE RIPLEY

**Ways to Eat Healthy in a Dining Hall**

**5 Salad Bar:** This is an obvious choice, and whenever the inclination for a cold lunch or dinner rolls around, the salad bar presents itself as a healthier alternative to an ice cream cone. It's also healthy to add a small salad as a side dish for lunch or dinner.

**4 Mix and match:** Try a grilled chicken breast from one line and steamed vegetables from another with a piece of whole-wheat toast. It may require some extra walking, but you're going for healthy anyway.

**3 Cut down on soft drinks:** One of the greatest and worst things about the dining halls is the easy availability of Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper and many more soda options any time you want it. Instead of filling up on a drink with high sugar and no nutritional value, get a cup of water or, if you must, fruit juice.

**2 Dessert Table:** Now, the desserts in our dining halls aren't the most tantalizing, but it doesn't mean people still don't scarf them down. Instead of getting a giant ice cream cone and two pieces of cake, try some fruit and frozen yogurt.

**1 Cereal:** I was guilty of just eating cereal for most of my meals freshman year, but try to save the breakfast foods for breakfast time only. Cereals by themselves aren't all that healthy, but at breakfast, go for the less sugary cereals and ones with more whole grains or granola. Those types of cereals will be more filling anyway.


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| <p><b>Aries</b><br/>March 21 – April 19</p>  <p>Mercury says you will be extremely sick on Friday. Go easy on the kegs.</p>                                     | <p><b>Libra</b><br/>Sept. 23 – Oct. 23</p>  <p>You sit around too much. Go to a random sporting event like rowing or water polo.</p>                  |
| <p><b>Taurus</b><br/>April 21 – May 20</p>  <p>In your next dream, you will meet your spirit animal: a tail-less squirrel.</p>                                  | <p><b>Scorpio</b><br/>Oct. 24 – Nov. 21</p>  <p>Don't count on graduating on time. It's not going to happen.</p>                                      |
| <p><b>Gemini</b><br/>May 21 – June 21</p>  <p>Avoid tomatoes.</p>   | <p><b>Sagittarius</b><br/>Nov. 22 – Dec. 21</p>  <p>The Tiger wants you to enlist in the ranks and become a writer.</p>                               |
| <p><b>Cancer</b><br/>June 22 – July 22</p>  <p>It's time for a new haircut. Go for something drastic.</p>   | <p><b>Capricorn</b><br/>Dec. 22 – Jan. 19</p>  <p>Watch out for runaway bikes on the way to class on Thursday. Being run over is never pleasant.</p> |
| <p><b>Leo</b><br/>July 23 – Aug. 23</p>  <p>Don't be alarmed when your friends start getting engaged. They're in the "ring by spring" mentality.</p>          | <p><b>Aquarius</b><br/>Jan. 20 – Feb. 19</p>  <p>Two words: Karaoke. Night.</p>   |
| <p><b>Virgo</b><br/>Aug. 24 – Sept. 22</p>  <p>Because the construction by Sonic started during your month, you are destined to be a construction worker.</p> | <p><b>Pisces</b><br/>Feb. 20 – March 20</p>  <p>Fishing in the reflection pond for goldfish is a great idea.</p>                                    |

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## RECIPE

### Pigs in an Artisan Blanket

Yield: 12 Servings

- 1 package (12 count) breakfast sausage links
- A handful (navel orange-size) of buttermilk bread dough
- All-purpose flour for dusting
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or buttermilk (optional)

1. Heat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease a cookie sheet.
2. Dry off the breakfast sausage links with a paper towel before wrapping in dough.
3. Generously coat rolling pin and work surface with flour. Roll out bread dough on the surface. The dough should be wet but not difficult to work with. Make a rectangle roughly 12" x 8". Using either a pizza cutter or pastry knife, divide the longest side of the dough into thirds.
4. Lay a sausage link perpendicular to the bottom of an 8-inch strip, roll up the sausage enough to make one layer of dough, then cut away from strip. Pinch to seal the seam, then lay the piggies seam-side down onto the greased cookie sheet two inches apart. At this point, you could brush them with melted butter or buttermilk for a golden, crispy, top – totally optional.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes.

## EL QUIZ

1. What country was called "land of the reds" after a redheaded Viking named Rurik?
2. Which has the highest mountain, Earth or Mars?
3. What is "Tiger" Woods' first name?
4. What is the only English word that ends with "mt"?

1. Russia    2. Mars    3. Eldrick    4. Dreamt

## That was a Haiku

### Tailgating

It's football season  
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# Miami Subs

KATIE QUEEN

We've all been there: ten of your closest friends want to go out to eat, but no one can agree on where to go. Some want pizza, others want salads and still others want to try something new and different. That's when Miami Subs comes in to save the day.

Offering anything from gyros (pronounced like "euros") to Philly Cheesesteaks to salads to fresh-baked cookies, Miami Subs has a huge variety of food to suit any palate that walks through the doors.

Deniz Yurekli and his wife, Wanda Parker, opened up this unique dining experience on April 20 after many years of enjoying the food and dreaming about opening up their own franchise in the area.

"Deniz always liked the wide variety on the menu," Parker said. "After talking about it for three or four years, we decided to look for a location to open a Miami Subs, which took another year."

After considering various locations throughout the upstate, including highly populated areas in Greenville, Yurekli, who is originally from Turkey, and Parker decided to set up camp in the college town of Clemson.

"We liked Clemson's location along with the added benefit of students in the area," Parker said, who retired after 25 years with the Postal Service to open Miami Subs with her husband.

After a low-key Clemson summer, which allowed Yurekli and Parker to better "hone their skills" and train staff, this restaurant is ready to prepare whatever your heart (and taste buds) desire however you want.

"Customer service is our main thing," Parker said. "Everything is cooked to order, so no salads are sitting on the shelves, and we're able to make food exactly how the customer wants it. If it's wrong, we want to fix it and make it right."

Overall, the number one seller is the Philly Cheesesteak, complete with onions and melted cheese. Following that are the gyros, which are 85% beef and 15% lamb. The meat turns slowly on a pole, gradually cooking and ready to be shaved off when the next order comes. Topped with tzatziki sauce (yogurt-based sauce with cucumber



Miami Pizza & Grill opened off Highway 123 where the old Guthrie's restaurant was located.

and garlic), these gyros are truly a unique addition to Clemson.

The number one seller among college students is the chicken pita, complete with grilled chicken, lettuce, tomato and tzatziki sauce. The chicken Caesar salad is the most popular salad, although other options include a Caribbean salad and a steak fajita salad.

But what are the favorites of Parker and Yurekli?

"My favorite is the chicken Philly with thin slices of chicken, bell peppers and onion," Parker said. "My husband loves the wings."

With a menu full of variety both in the main courses and desserts, along with serving beer and wine, Miami Subs is a restaurant in a class of its own.

"Miami Subs is not as big a franchise as McDonald's and some of those other places," Parker said.

"But it's been around for 20 years, and they're trying to expand more now. You can get your food faster at the other places, but we cook to order with big portions. We just want everyone to try our food and give us a chance."

Miami Subs' Grand Opening will be Sept. 10 and 11, complete with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Clemson Chamber of Commerce.

# SILLY BANDS

KATE RIPLEY

Silly Bandz have swept the nation this year, and although they seem like a kid's trend, it appears the colorful silicone bands have been seen on college campuses as well.

I have to admit, as cool as Silly Bandz look, they are a little odd. They are just expensive rubber bands people buy, put on their wrists, and then people usually lose circulation shortly after. Nevertheless, kids will buy, swap and show off their animal-themed bracelets.

However, animals are not the only shape offered by Silly Bandz. Disney has purchased some of the rights for the bracelets, and now Justin Bieber has his own brand of the trendy silicon band.

What most people don't know is that the founder of this lovable, simple fad is just a normal guy who owns a bar in Toledo, Ohio.

Robert Croak got the idea for Silly Bandz at a trade show in China. A Japanese manufacturing company had

created similar products but just for rubber bands and office supplies. Croak decided that with a few tweaks, the rubber bands could be marketed in the U.S. as bracelets.

And that is how the infamous Silly Bandz began.

However, interesting for many is that Croak hasn't employed traditional marketing techniques such as television commercials or other advertisements. Instead, the bracelets have taken off on their own.

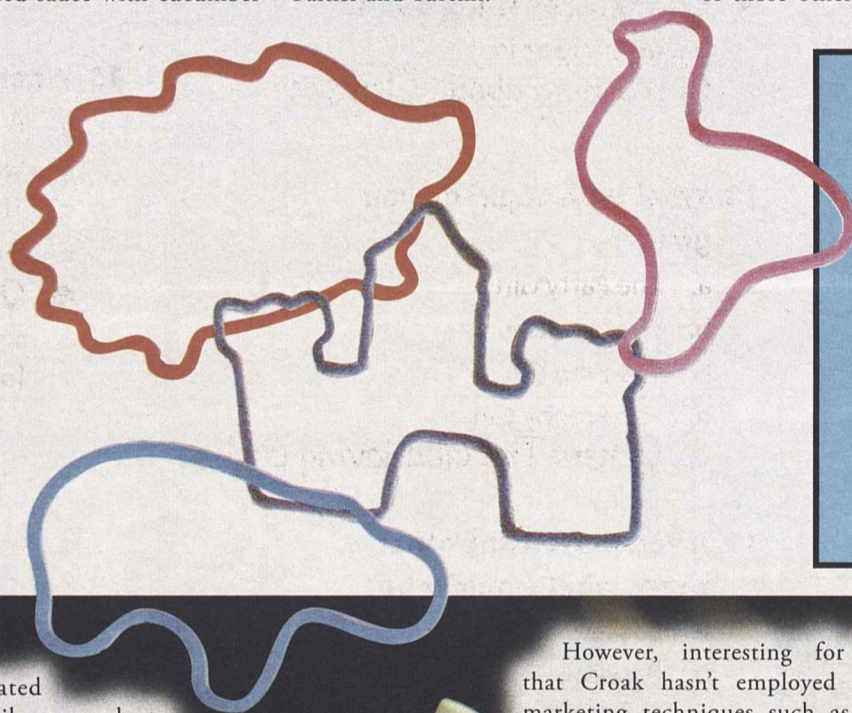
While Silly Bandz started out as just for kids, college students have begun to wear them too. I mean, why not? They're fun and it's kind of in style to wear lots of bracelets, so what's another one?

What is interesting, though, is the parental reaction to these bracelets. Many schools across the United States have banned the Bandz because of the distraction and worry that

they are cutting off circulation. Some of these kids have worn over 40 bracelets at a time, so health problems should not be surprising when considering onto the growing problem of obesity in children. But that's a different story.

Now the question in the minds of many is how long will this trend last? Many schools are waiting out the Silly Bandz craze to make a final decision about banning the bracelet.

Clemson students wanting Silly Bandz of their own can find them at Walgreens or Hallmark... if they don't steal them off a little kid or trade them for candy at the nearest elementary school.



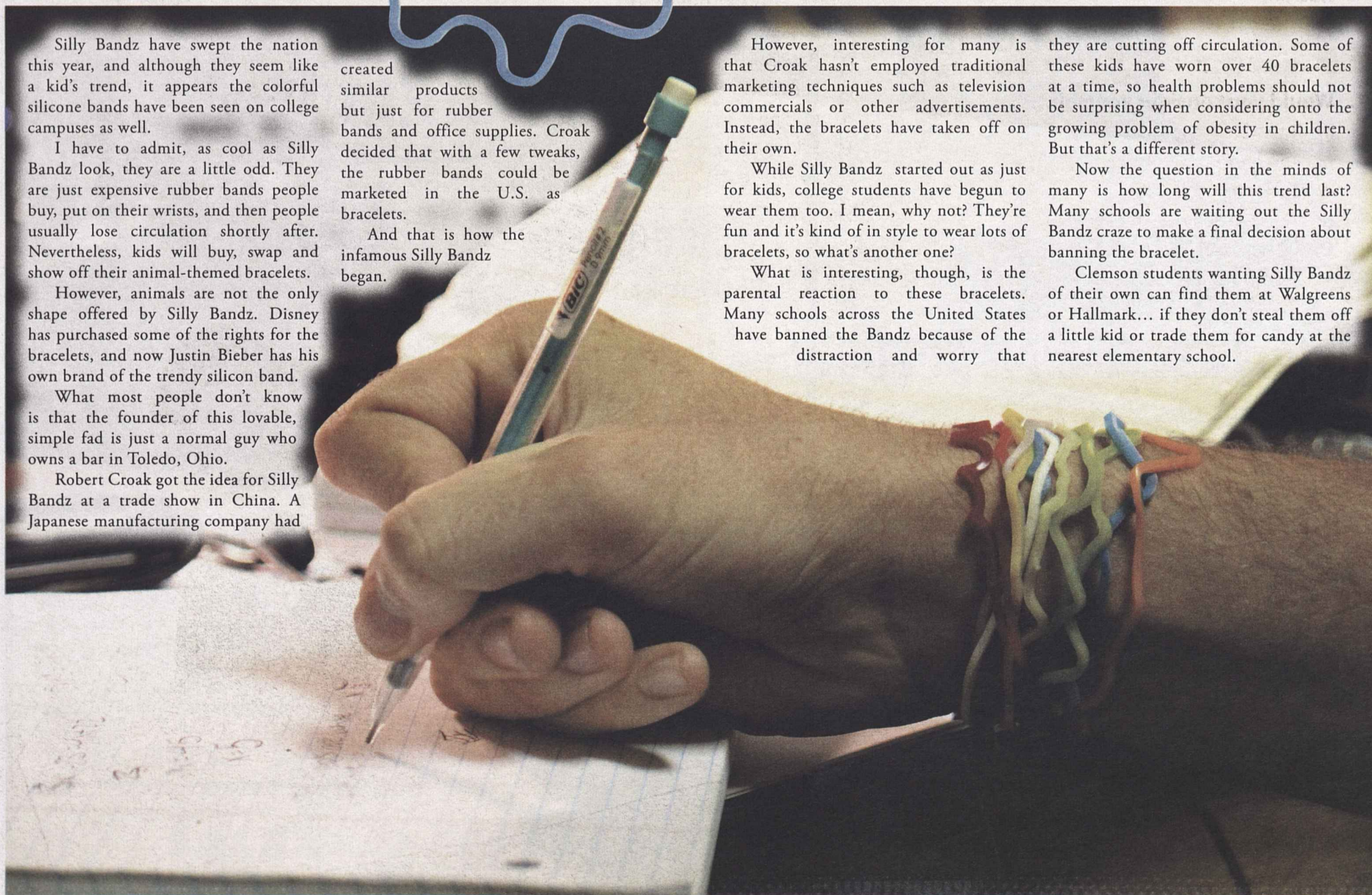
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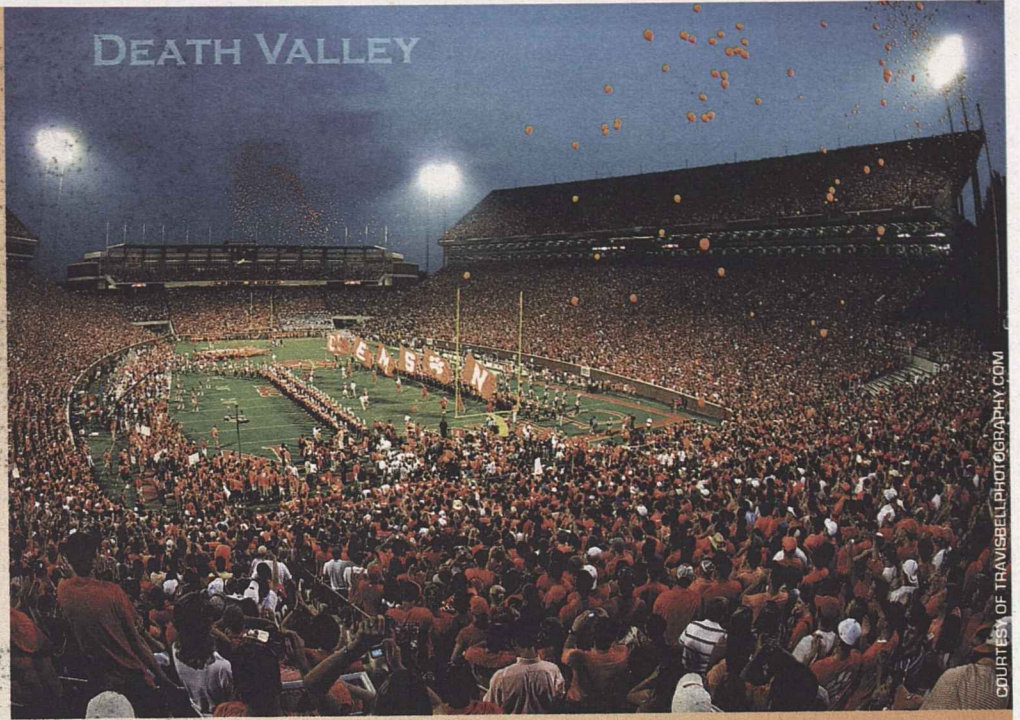
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# True Confessions: Dawson Zimmerman



ASHLEY DEAN



1. **Name:**  
Dawson Zimmerman

2. **Nickname:**  
Invader Zim

3. **Major:**  
English

4. **Position on the team:**  
Punter

5. **Something about yourself  
that would surprise  
your fellow  
Clemson students is:**

I'm sure I was conceived on Valentine's Day. November 15th birthday — you do the math.

6. **The weirdest fan encounter you've  
had is:**  
Signing a woman's newborn child.

7. **Would you consider yourself...**

- a. The Nerd
- b. The Jock
- c. The Artsy type
- d. The Overachiever
- e. **Other: All the Above.  
Combined.**

8. **Your most embarrassing moment  
is:**

Being made to run back on the field and then sprint off because my trot off the sideline was insufficient for Coach Swinney. At least ESPN didn't see... oh wait.

9. **Your favorite thing about  
being a Tiger is:**  
Everything about Clemson.

10. **What type of girl do you  
go for?**

- a. The Party Girl
- b. The Nice Girl
- c. The Emo Girl
- d. The Preppy Girl
- e. **Other: The God-loving Girl**

11. **If you played any other  
sport, what would it be?**

- a. Basketball
- b. Baseball
- c. Lacrosse
- d. Curling
- e. **Other: Quidditch**

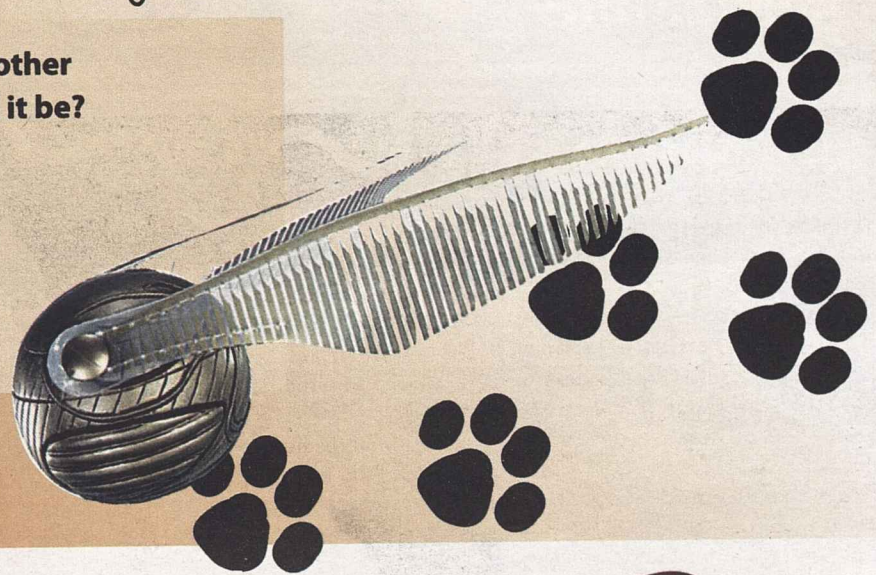
12. **I love to listen to:**  
Flight of the Conchords

13. **My least favorite team to play is:**  
Presbyterian, because where's the glory in beating Presbyterian?

14. **When you graduate, you plan on:**  
Finding something creative to do with an English major.

15. **When you go to a party, you are:**

- a. A social butterfly
- b. Quiet guy in the corner
- c. The Ladies' Man
- d. Drunk.
- e. **Other: The guy who mingles until boredom hits and then looks for adventure.**



## "First Puppy" for First Friday

Names for President Barker's new pooch

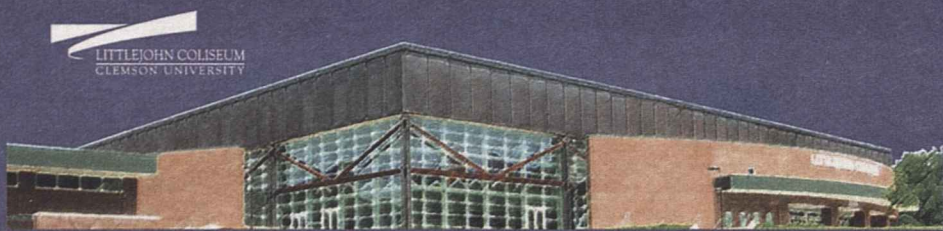
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TigerPaw Productions has two separate branches under which it operates. The first is the TPP crews which are the members who have been trained to work the various events on campus. The other part of this organization is the concert committee called Fanatics. In this group you do not have to be a member of TigerPaw Productions to join. The only qualification for Fanatics is that you are a Clemson student who is enthusiastic in helping bring concerts that the Clemson community wants to see. Members of Fanatics have direct input into the process of attracting major act to campus. With the help of TigerPaw Productions, Fanatics can use tools such as the Virtual Request Line or various polls on the TPP website to get a better understanding of who the students want to see. Not only can members suggest artists to bring, but they also will get a behind-the-scenes look at everything that goes into bringing an artist to Clemson. This includes understanding what kind of market Littlejohn Coliseum is in, the difference between a tour manager and an agent, the current costs of popular artists that are on tour, and much much more!

So what can Fanatics really do for you? Since this is the ONLY concert committee on campus, becoming a member is the best way to make sure your opinions are heard. For instance, if you really wanted Barney to come instead of Sesame Street because big yellow birds scare you, then this is where you can speak your mind. Also if you are interested in being involved in the concert industry as a career this is a good way to get real world experience to help you in the future. Lastly becoming a member comes with plenty of benefits such as possible backstage tours, free food, and promoting Clemson's very own concert committee.

Want more information on how to join Fanatics? Visit our website at [www.backstagetpp.com](http://www.backstagetpp.com). If you have any questions or concerns feel free to contact me at [Alvin@g.clemson.edu](mailto:Alvin@g.clemson.edu).

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