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JOAQUIN FAST, PLACES PAST

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Tigers drench Irish 24-22 in Death Valley

Matthew Bridges
Contributor

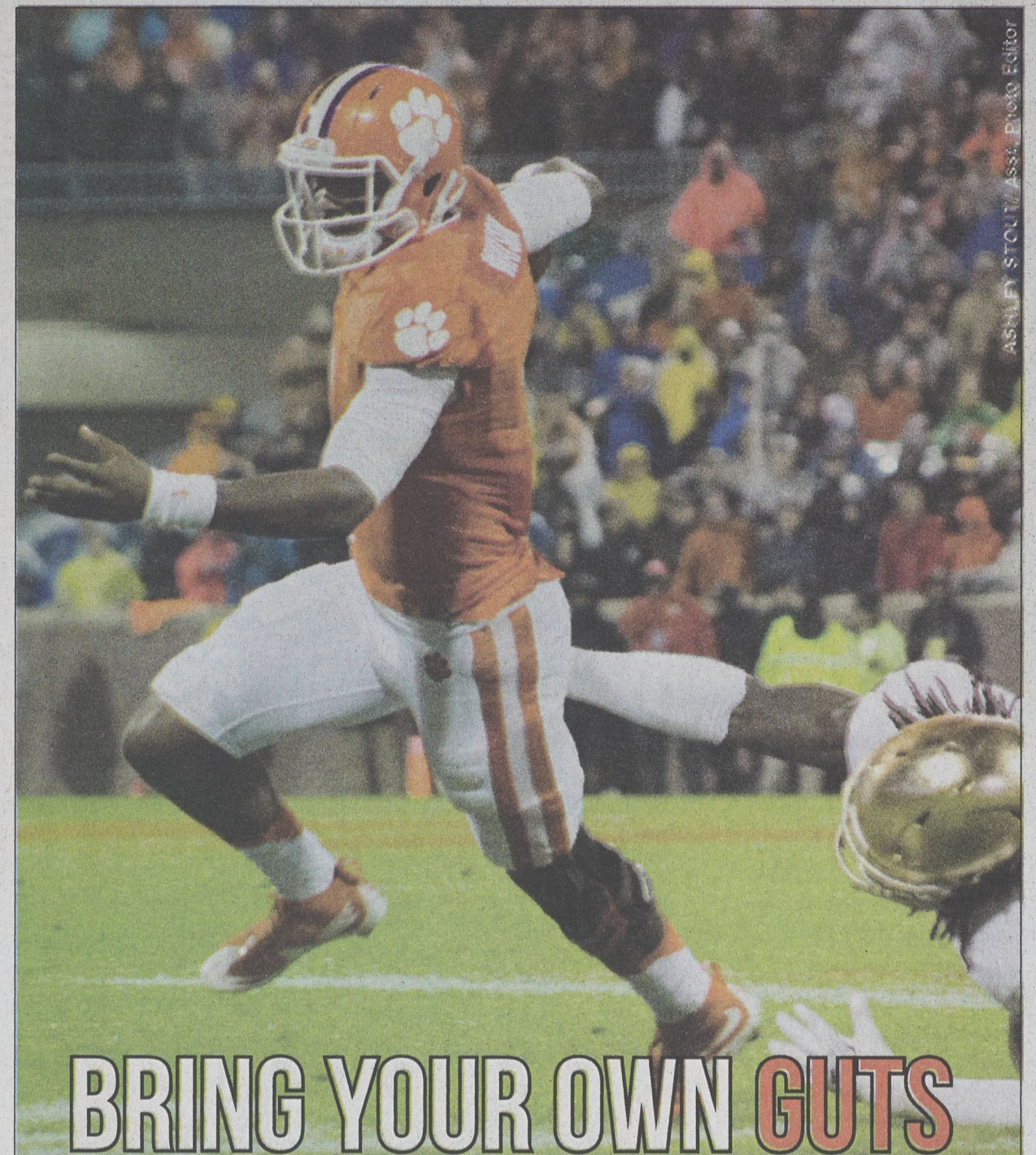
Clemson played Notre Dame in what could go down as one of the most memorable games in Clemson football history last Saturday, Oct. 3. The weather conditions were nasty; however, this did not deter Clemson fans from showing up in big numbers for College GameDay and packing out Death Valley. This game was a rollercoaster ride for both teams, and the rain played a huge factor in the outcome, so let's take a moment to recap what happened.

Clemson could not have asked for a better start to the game. Deshaun Watson established his running presence very early as he busted loose for a 38 yard gain on the first play of the game. Only six plays later, Watson connected a pass to Jordan Leggett for a six yard touchdown, which capped a drive that took only 2 minutes 41 seconds. After stuffing Notre Dame running back CJ Prorise three plays in a row, the Tigers quickly got the ball back, and in great field position, with a 15 yard punt from Notre Dame punter Tyler Newsome. Looking to extend the lead, Clemson quickly marched down the field with a four play, 40 yard drive in only 1:35. Artavis Scott recorded a 13 yard touchdown reception from Watson to give the Tigers a 14 point lead.

Even with Clemson's outstanding start, Notre Dame showed that they were still going to put up a fight by scoring a 46 yard field goal on their next drive. This 14-3 score remained for the rest of the half.

In the second half, the Tigers once again got off to a great start after Clemson kicker Ammon Lakip forced a fumble on the kickoff. Three plays later, Watson ran for a 21 yard touchdown to give Clemson a 21-3 lead which they held onto until the fourth quarter.

After controlling the game for three quarters, the fourth quarter may have given a few Clemson fans heart attacks. DeShone Kizer completed a pass to CJ Prorise for a 56 yard touchdown only two plays into the quarter. Notre Dame, looking to pull within 10 points, attempted a two-point conversion but failed. Clemson answered back on their next drive with a 35 yard field goal from Greg Huegel to put the Tigers up 24-9. Looking to make it a one-possession ballgame, Notre Dame's offense started to click as they compiled a four play, 64 yard drive in only 1 minute 53 seconds on their next possession to make the score 24-16. Later in the quarter, Greg Huegel missed a 45 yard field goal that would have made a Notre Dame comeback very unlikely. With an eight-point deficit and time



Deshaun Watson, quarterback, breaks a tackle to score a touchdown against Notre Dame.

running down, the Irish were praying for a touchdown, and their prayers were answered when Kizer completed a one yard pass to Torii Hunter, Jr. to give Notre Dame a chance to send the game to overtime with a two-point conversion. With the lead still intact and

a Clemson win pending on this single play, the Tigers stuffed Kizer on a run attempt to make Death Valley roar with excitement.

Clemson then recovered an inside kick and ran the clock out to seal a 24-22 victory. Notable plays for the Tigers

are Deshaun Watson, with two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown, and Wayne Gallman, who ran for 98 yards and in a crucial play in the wet conditions. Looking to continue its undefeated season, Clemson will host Georgia Tech next Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Into the open with COURTNEY MCKEVIE & JESSIE BAILEY



President Courtney Mckevie and PR Director Jessie Bailey meet with CSGA members.

Interview by Rowan Lynam // Online Content Director

ROWAN LYNAM (RL): To start, I want to ask what National Coming Out Day is.

COURTNEY MCKEVIE (CM), CLEMSON GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE (CGSA) PRESIDENT, SENIOR ENGLISH MAJOR: In general, it's a celebration of basically everyone: coming out is about being who you are, as an ally or part of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi and Trans (LGBT) community. And for Clemson GSA, it's about presence on campus so that people know who we are and know that we're a support system for them.

RL: What do the events look like this week for GSA?

AM: It's about being fun and welcoming. There's going to be snow cones and painting and tabling for other organizations.

Our slogan this year is "Hand in hand we support national coming out week," so we'll have a banner where you can place your handprint.

JESSIE BAILEY (JB), CGSA PR DIRECTOR, SOPHOMORE ENGLISH MAJOR: It's basically a way for us to show LGBT students on campus that may not know about us that we're here and we support them.

RL: Why is the concept of coming out so pivotal to the LGBT community?

CM: Because it's so hard to do. My coming out process, for example, wasn't the easiest, which is why it took me until I came to Clemson to come out and be out. We want to show the LGBT community that it is okay, and for them to see us

putting on this festival with open support, maybe that will give someone the push to feel that they can be themselves. Even if they can't say it out loud, it means something to have kids come out and grab a snow cone and not feel ashamed.

RL: Would you say that it's easier to come out now than it has been in recent years, and how does that apply to Clemson? Is Clemson a welcoming community?

CM: It's coming around. I've been here for a while, so I've seen the process of coming out and I don't think it's as scary as it used to be. People seem more accustomed to it. The staff and the faculty here — you have so many welcoming people, it just makes it comfortable.

RL: How do you think campus climate is in terms of LGBT acceptance? We just received the results of the Campus Pride Index that gave us a 1.5 out of five — do you think that's accurate?

CM: If you take that index out of the picture, I think it went from 2/5 to almost hitting a 4. We still have things to work on: we need LGBT housing and gender neutral bathrooms. But when it comes to, say, us tabling on Library Bridge: we used to get smart remarks thrown at us, but this year we get a lot of interest in who we are and what we do. This year especially is mind-blowing to me. At our first meeting we had 50 people come, and I was almost about to have a panic attack, there were so many people. Even trying to get volunteers for this festival. I haven't had to beg people to help they're just willing to do it. I don't know what's in the Clemson air, but it seems pretty good to me. I know the index doesn't show that, but hopefully one day it will.

JB: I mean, you may never know if they're part of the community because they have so much more in jeopardy by coming out, but I feel that they are the most accepting.

CM: Students are probably at the bottom. I think

administration is in their own category.

JB: They're doing their own thing.

RL: Has the administration expressed direct support of your organization?

JB: President Clements has thanked us for what we do, and that's important to us. We've never asked him to come to a meeting or an event, so he hasn't yet.

CM: We've invited him to National Coming Out Week to come out and see our events, so hopefully we get a response from him. A lot of our members have been seeking answers from him, and they want to see him at one of our events. He's been at Grill and Greet and out on Library Bridge, and it's amazing to have a president that has a presence on campus, but they've never seen him at a CGSA event.

RL: What would that mean to you guys?

JB: To speak for myself, I feel he does support us, but it's important for him to be a presence during a CGSA event because it's important to our members. Especially for freshman who don't know him and have never met him — I think it's important for them to see that he supports us.

CM: And there's a difference between hearing about things versus seeing him there. That would make a big difference to our members, to see that he actually cares.

RL: How is this event geared towards all students, so that that fear isn't as present?

CM: This is why we have the CGSA, we need our allies. It's why there are people who are afraid to come out, so we want our allies to be there to show support.

RL: Where can we find you all on National Coming Out Day?

CM: 10-2 p.m. on the North Green, on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Reflecting on violence

Daniel Kennedy
Copy Editor

Ten people were killed and an additional nine wounded in a mass shooting after a 26-year-old gunman opened fire in a classroom last Thursday, Oct. 1. The shooting took place at Umpqua Community College in southern Oregon around 10 a.m. and was carried out by a resident of nearby Winchester, Chris-Harper Mercer. Located in the city of Roseburg, the college is attended by around 3,000 full time students, the shooter one among them.

Mercer was enrolled in an English class at the college and targeted fellow students within his class. In 2008 he joined the United States Army and attended basic training in Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He was a firearm enthusiast, carrying six guns on his person during the shooting while another seven were later recovered at his home. An official with the ATF has stated that all of Mercer's firearms were purchased legally and that a flak jacket was also recovered at the scene of the attack. In 2009, he graduated from the Switzer Learning Center in Torrance, California. Switzer is "a private school for students with learning disabilities, emotional issues, and other special-education needs" according to the New York Times.

Forcing his way into the classroom, Mercer, according to some, interrogated his classmates about their faith as he shot and killed them. When the police arrived, they shot and wounded him, but he was able to flee. Running away, Mercer then shot himself. He died in the back of an ambulance en-route to a nearby hospital.

The Mass Shooting

Tracker defines a "mass shooting" as an incident in which four or more people, including the gunman himself, are shot. By this definition, Mercer committed the 295th mass shooting this year in the United States on Thursday, causing shootings to outnumber the number of days in the year so far. As well, this is the 45th shooting to take place on school grounds, and the 17th on a college campus. A number of people spoke out against gun violence and called for stricter gun control, including President Barack Obama. In an address to the nation Thursday evening, he called for voters to speak up about their views and to make gun legislation a priority. "If you think this is a problem, then you should expect your elected officials to reflect your views ... And I would particularly ask America's gun owners ... to think about whether your views are properly being represented by the organization that suggests it's speaking for you."

Junior computer science major Zachary Chessman weighed in on the issue, affirming his belief in CUPD. "The people who are responsible for stopping these massacres can't be everywhere on campus all the time. The only way to stop it is to make sure that law enforcement does have an intimate understanding of the university, which I believe it does."

Others, including junior mechanical engineering major Sam Mills, claimed that improvements to law enforcement alone aren't enough, and a change of attitude is required. "Law enforcement does an excellent job, but ultimately all they can do is respond to an event. We need to prevent these

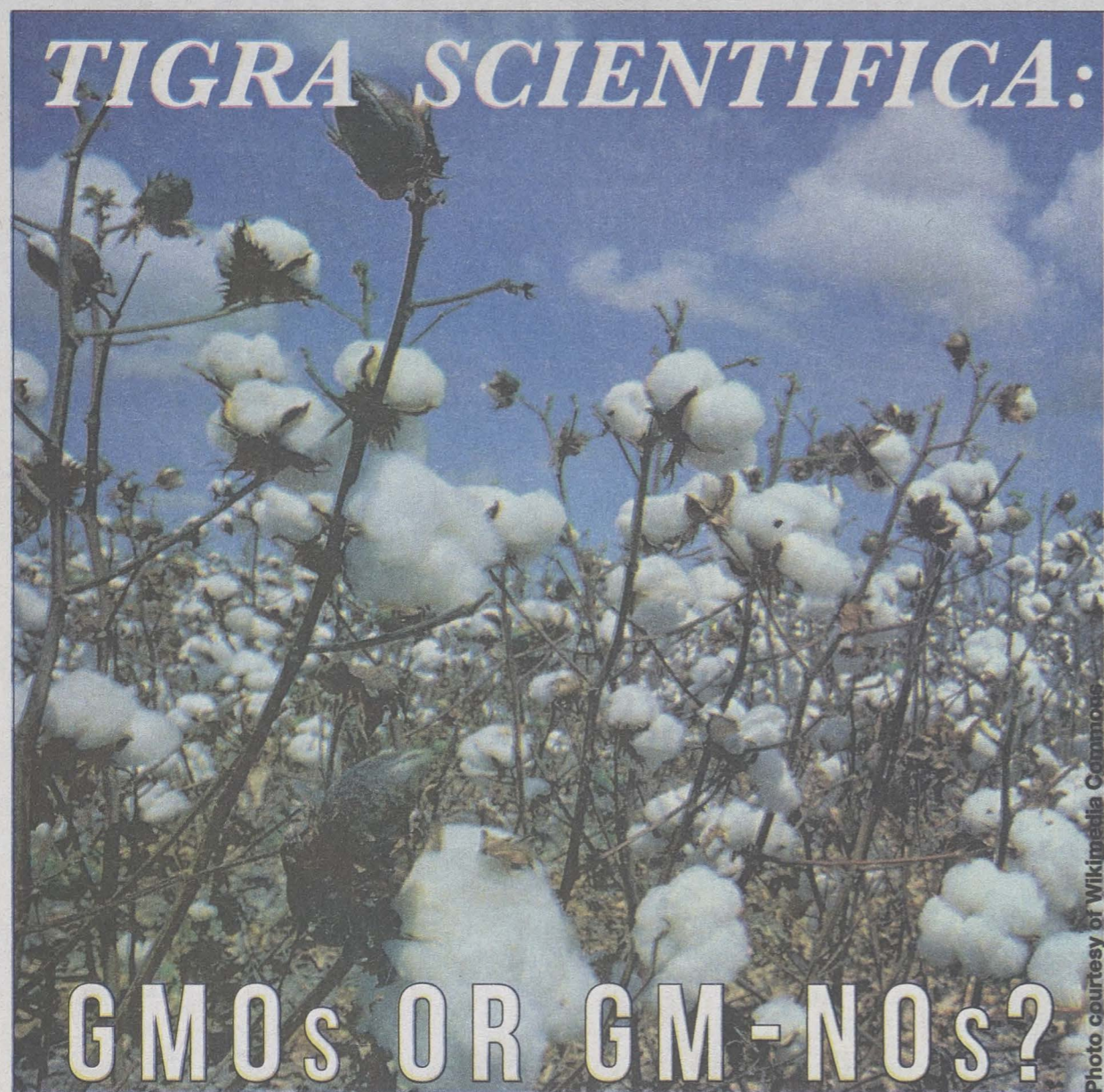
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events from happening in the first place. If our country wasn't willing to do what it takes after Sandy Hook, then I don't think we're going to do it ever."

IN THE EVENT OF AN ON CAMPUS SHOOTER CALL 9-1-1



Charles Simmons
Contributor

Genetically modified organisms (GMOs) have become one of the most controversial issues in today's society. With the 2016 presidential election approaching, this issue is likely to arise in debates, as opinions among candidates and the public are not uniform. GMOs have been portrayed in a negative light as of late; Chipotle recently became the first national restaurant chain to cook with only non-GMO ingredients, and Senator Bernie Sanders recently proposed a bill in Congress to allow states to require companies to label food products made with genetically modified ingredients. However, a recent study has found that GM crops are actually good for the environment, since they require fewer pesticides. The study, published in "Nature" magazine by researchers at the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences, found that planting crops that are genetically engineered to produce toxins that poison pests were able to

cut pesticide usage to half from 1997 to 2012. The plant, Bt cotton, contains a gene from *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) that codes for endotoxins, which are toxic to many pests, especially cotton bollworms. You may not have heard of Bt cotton before, but it's likely to be in everything that contains cotton, from blue jeans to furniture. Not only have Bt cotton crops reduced pesticide use by half, but the number of predators — namely spiders, lacewings and ladybirds, that prey on agricultural pests, doubled in the same time frame. So how do crops designed to be toxic to some pests affect the population of other pests that are not necessarily sensitive? Those who are against the use of genetically modified crops hypothesized that reducing pesticide usage would result in a population boom of pests unaffected by the toxins, which, in turn, would require extensive spraying. It turned out that this was not the case. Instead, there was an associated rise in predator populations. The researchers behind this study pointed out that the genetic engineering, in this capacity, has only been

around for 30 years, and that it is important to continue evaluating the potential uses of GM crops. One issue that may hinder the continued evaluation of GM technology is public opinion. Many have raised serious concerns about how mandatory labeling of GMOs could affect continuing biotechnology development in agriculture. Requiring all GMOs to be labeled could promulgate the idea that GMOs are innately unsafe and dangerous and this may not be the case. This effect can already be seen in a poll that was conducted by The New York Times, in which 93 percent of individuals interviewed were in support of mandatory labeling of GMOs. Since public opinion shapes policy, the current views could thwart the discovery of new GM technologies. All major presidential candidates, with the exception of Bernie Sanders, are actually against labeling GMOs. With this divide between the candidates and the public, do not be surprised to see GMOs show up in debates and on the ballot next November.

Students for Life of America
New Pro-Life Program begins this Monday

Kelly Colwell
Contributor

The Students For Life of America's (SFLA) pro-life tour will begin at Clemson this Monday, Oct. 5. The organization is working to "abolish abortion in our lifetime, and are [planning] to do that by identifying, educating and activating this generation of young people" according to president Kristina Hernandez. The SFLA are targeting Planned Parenthood, the federally funded, leading abortion provider, which reportedly targets college and high school students "and they need to be held accountable for their possibly criminal actions," according to Hernandez. The SFLA offers its own solution to unplanned pregnancies for college students: The Pregnant on Campus Initiative. This initiative was created because "too often, pregnant and parenting students feel forced to choose between continuing their education or dropping out to raise their child" and aims to "reduce abortion rates on college campuses by creating service projects that your pro-life group can use and organize to provide essential resources for fellow students facing unplanned, crisis pregnancies," according to information regarding the initiatives. Planned Parenthood aims for a similar solution on campus; according to their website, "Planned Parenthood delivers vital reproductive health care, sex education, and information to millions of women, men, and young people worldwide." Planned Parenthood also does not use federal money for abortions. The only Planned Parenthood location in South Carolina is in Columbia and the closest one to Clemson University is in Asheville, North Carolina. Planned Parenthood recently came under fire on social media for the "possible criminal actions" Hernandez mentioned in a congressional hearing last Tuesday. One of

the major issues addressed at the hearing were a number of videos released by the anti abortion Center for Medical Progress. As Hernandez notes, "The undercover videos from the Center for Medical Progress over the summer showed Planned Parenthood executive callously discussing the harvesting and selling of body parts of aborted babies." Planned Parenthood has responded to these allegations with multiple press releases, describing the videos as choppy and edited as well as explanations

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- KRISTINA HERNANDEZ

to the legality of fetal donation. According to one press release from Aug. 28, 2015, "an expert report released yesterday determined that the secretly recorded videos were heavily edited and 'significantly distorted and misrepresented' actual events." The release continues, stating "three teams of experts ... noted that supposed 'full footage' that the group has released is edited, inaccurate, and unreliable, as are transcripts the group has produced. The experts noted that no unedited source footage has been released." One of the biggest points brought into question was Planned Parenthood's handling of money. 30

Republicans threatened to shut down the government unless it no longer funded Planned Parenthood and it is expected to be a key point in the budget talks next December. Planned Parenthood has been accused of sending too much money overseas as according to its website, "For many individuals around the world, access to vital reproductive and sexual health care and information is blocked — by poverty, a lack of basic services, or politics and war. Planned Parenthood works with local partners in Africa and Latin America to overcome these barriers by increasing access to health care and education." The Planned Parenthood Project tour is starting at Clemson because, reportedly, South Carolina is always an important state during elections and draws lots of local media attention. According to Kristina, "The Planned Parenthood Project was developed by Students for Life after the organization's own polling in 2012 found that 59 percent of 18-24 year olds didn't know Planned Parenthood provided abortions and that 79 percent of Planned Parenthood facilities are within five miles of a college campus. The visual display is made up of 897 pink crosses to represent the number of unborn children that die each day inside of Planned Parenthood." This is similar to the Cemetery of Innocents Project that the Clemson Students For Life chapter hosted last year. It displayed over 100 small crosses in the grass across from Brackett Hall with a sign that read, "In memory of the children lost to abortion." The display was later vandalized, with the crosses dug and piled up the next morning. "The Students for Life group at Clemson University is a great group and we are really happy to be working with them and helping bring the Planned Parenthood Project to the school" says Hernandez.

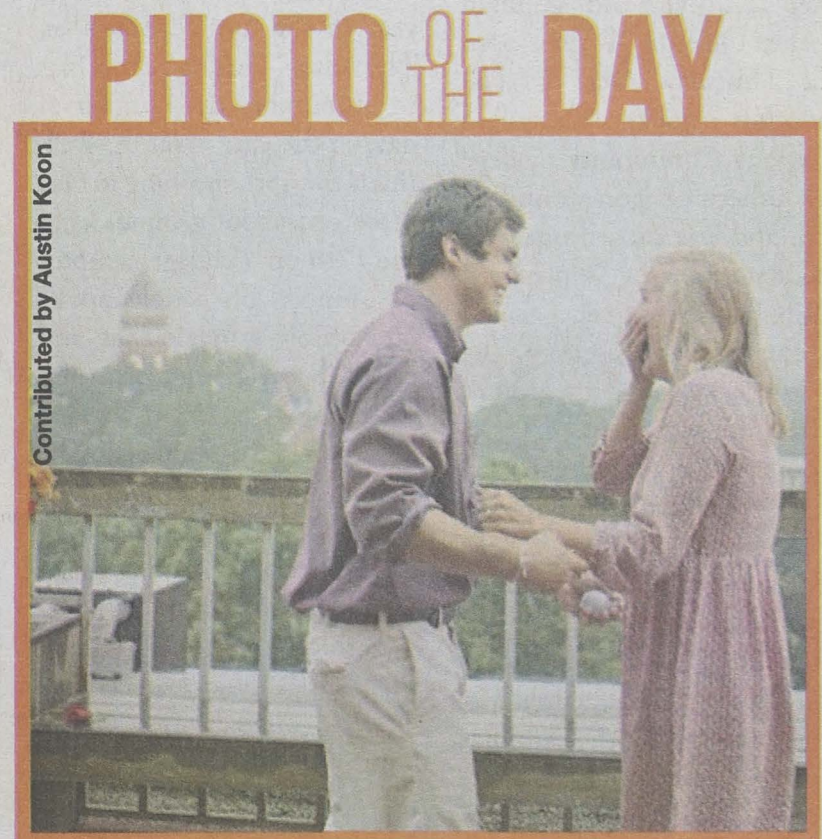


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Cherokee Nation: Noble, Proud
Speaker discussed South Carolinian Cherokee history last Friday

Saavon Smalls
TimeOut Editor

When attendees entered the Lee Hall lecture room last Friday, the words "Their Bearing is Noble and Proud" marked the presentation slide showcased on the wall. These words showcased Sir Francis Nicholson's first thoughts about the Lower Town Cherokees in Upstate South Carolina, whom he encountered almost 300 years ago. It also marked another of Clemson's Race and the University lecture series, which aims to instill a racially diverse education into the members of the Clemson community. The presentation was held by Luther Lyle, director and curator of the Museum of the Cherokee in South Carolina, located in Walhalla. Lyle was a service member in the military and also a key part in creating a historically accurate flag for Oconee County. Now working at the Native American museum, Lyle devotes his career to making sure that the public is aware of the First Nations Peoples' history and culture. Attendees included some of Professor Megan MacAlystre's children's literature class — which has a strong emphasis on Native American culture and stories. The lecture began with a discussion of the Cherokees' relationship with

the English colonizers, with their first encounter dating to 1740. Talk then moved to the Cherokees' style of dress, languages, housing and the more equal roles of women and men compared to English society. Lyle elaborated to the crowd that there are still important populations of Cherokees in South Carolina today, as many of their ancestral roots can still be traced to the western and upper parts of the palmetto state. When asked about the importance of discussing the native culture and influence in the Pickens and Oconee county area, Hayden Dutschke, a junior English major, said "The amount of information that I didn't know about Native American culture startled me. Learning about the assimilation of Native Americans into Western culture, and then hearing about events where they are still promoting and educating about their culture is incredible. I can't even imagine the struggle." The lecture concluded with a question and answer forum, with the audience asking Lyle a variety of questions relating to the Cherokees' language, lifestyle and the artifacts that could be found around the area. Lyle was quick to inform the attendees that there are particular places that could not be excavated by the lay public.

When asked about how far in time the public should look to truly understand the Natives' cultivation and development, Lyle said that one could go back 500 years to study the Cherokees and over 1,000 years to study the aboriginals in general. Other members in the audience had strong reactions to the lecture and series. Cierra Townson, an English literature major, said, "Those cultures that are to this day ignored, oppressed or appropriated within our American 'melting pot' are

fighting against ignorance, intolerance and flippant attitudes to gain their equal rights; and of these fights for rights, the Native American cause is arguably the most overlooked. What should we do to heighten our awareness?" For more information on the Cherokees or on the Museum of the Cherokee in South Carolina, you can visit cherokeemuseumsc.org or attend the museum located at 70 Short Street in Walhalla, South Carolina.



Luther Lyle poses with the Cherokee's lone "beloved man," Jerry Wolfe, in front of the Museum of the Cherokee.

GOOD LAWS STOP BAD GUYS

Amanda Hoefler
Social Media Editor

I'm a firm believer in the idea that America is the best country in the world. As American citizens, we are afforded social mobility, a strong and vibrant voice in the way our country is governed and a slew of essential personal freedoms. But even within the greatest country in the world, we still experience unbelievable tragedies. We see the lives of our countrymen and women being torn away, their families ripped apart. We mourn for them; we honor the pain their family is experiencing, we mourn for our country, which has just lost valuable and precious lives. Those who pray do so for the families. Those who do not consider the plight of these families and wish them an end to the horrific pain they are currently enduring. Those who lead our nation express the same anger and sadness we feel as we wonder what exactly they're going to do to prevent such tragedies from happening again.

President Obama's speech on the recent shootings in Oregon tapped into the frustration that a wide swath of Americans feel at the lack of action on the part of lawmakers to enact powerful reforms to our current gun control laws. Our president was frank about his anger over the fact that he is continually watching lives end due to senseless gun violence, with little to no action on the part of politicians to reduce gun violence in the United States. There have been attempts at passing gun reform in the wake of the Sandy Hook school

shooting in December 2012, when Congress attempted to enact a ban on civilian ownership of assault weapons and to require prospective gun owners to undergo background checks when attempting to purchase a gun through any private entity. Both of these measures failed.

Since the Sandy Hook massacre, there have been 142 instances of mass gun violence in schools alone, including this Friday's tragic shooting. In the wake of the tragedy in Newtown, where 20 children and six adults died, National Rifle Association executive vice president Wayne LaPierre stated, "The only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun". It seems that the good guys roaming schools with guns are vastly outnumbered by the bad ones; apparently this many incidences of preventable, fatal gun violence in schools have not served as moral imperative enough for legislators to stop those bad guys from getting those guns in the first place.

Somehow, I doubt that for the families of those killed at Umpqua Community College, near misses and good guys with guns are enough. To them, the distinction between the rights afforded to the many people out there who own guns and have absolutely no intention of using guns for the purpose of inciting terror, violence and death and the rights being abused by the "bad guys" might seem pretty arbitrary. They are never getting their child, partner, parent or friend back; why can't that be enough motive to enact serious legislative reform? Why can't

Dear Editor,

When I graduated from Clemson in 2012 I had no idea what field I would work in, much less where I would eventually land. As fate would have it, last May I accepted a job working for a mental health provider in the small, rural, logging town of Roseburg in Southwestern Oregon.

Roseburg could easily be any rural town in my home state of South Carolina. It is politically and demographically similar to my own hometown, and faces many of the same struggles like high unemployment and poverty. It also shares many of the same strengths as the rural South, including a vibrant, close-knit community where people are quick to lend a helping hand.

On Thursday at 10:38 AM, I received an email simply titled "shooting." That innocuous email notification ring marked the beginning of a storm of emotional confusion that continues to this moment. At the same time I was reading the words of that email, nine students (including the shooter) and one instructor lay dying at nearby Umpqua Community College (UCC). Yet again, an act of incomprehensible evil had transpired in America, one all too familiar in South Carolina and now my adopted home of Oregon.

There is no real way for a community to prepare for this type of sudden trauma. There are no words that can accurately capture or convey the full experience of watching the collective heart of a community break before your eyes.

My job is to help people with mental illnesses overcome barriers to employment. My line of work brought me to the campus of UCC many times as I assisted clients pursue the education they need to get a job. I was at UCC two days before the massacre. I remember how much it reminded me of Tri County and Piedmont Tech, two schools I attended before I made my way to Clemson. This kind of tragedy seems impossible until it happens to your community.

Thursday night, we all gathered on the banks of the Umpqua River for a candlelight vigil. Shortly after Governor Brown addressed the tearful crowd, a brave voice rose above the rest and began to sing the words of Amazing Grace. As the crowd joined in, the voices rose over the rushing waters of the nearby Umpqua—a river whose flow never paused, whose relentless march embodies the persistence and strength of Roseburg and the college that bears its name.

Will Duker

Clemson Class of 2012

the concerns of those who peacefully own and use guns and the grief of the families ripped apart by senseless and preventable gun violence be melded by the sharpest political minds of the best country in the world?

I am a gun owner, and I see no reason why any civilian needs an assault weapon, such as a machine gun, nor any reason why I shouldn't be screened for past incidences of violence. If you are a person who wants a gun to hunt, or to

collect, and has no intention of ever harming another human with that gun in an intentional or premeditated manner, I don't understand why you think that gun control reform would tread on your rights. We are afforded a right by the Constitution to bear arms, and I believe in that right if you're not going to use that gun to commit a crime. America is a wonderful country because of the freedoms we afford our citizens, but unfettered access for murderous

individuals to guns is not a necessary freedom.

Banning guns is not necessarily feasible, but keeping them out of the hands of the "bad guys" is. I don't ever want to be a "good girl" who has to use her gun to take out a school shooter. I want the person who is going to use that gun to take other people's lives to never have it in the first place. No one should have to feel what these families in Oregon are feeling, especially in the best country in the world.

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SUSTAINABILITY CORNER

Sustainability and Mental Health

Lawson Hamilton
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When you hear the word "sustainability" chances are high that you immediately think about climate change, or perhaps you have a preconceived notion about an environmental activist.

Sustainability, however, is composed of three pillars: social, economic and environmental. Mental health and well-being are crucial aspects of social sustainability. Unfortunately, there is a significant stigma surrounding mental health that is especially prevalent on college campuses. Stigma involves labeling a particular group of people as less worthy of respect than others, and is a mark of shame, disgrace or disapproval that results in discrimination. This discrimination and stigma can lead to silence and prevent people from seeking

the help that they need.

According to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, while one in five Americans live with a diagnosable mental disorder, nearly two-thirds of them do not seek treatment. That's an astonishingly large proportion of our country. Do the math. Using the 2014 United States Census, roughly 32 million American adults living with a mental illness did not seek the professional help they need. If you are like me, you are wondering what can be done to address this stigma problem.

Today, Oct. 5, we celebrate the National Day Without Stigma. Active Minds, a nonprofit organization that develops student-run chapters on college campuses nationwide to promote dialogue and educate the student body, is sponsoring this mental health awareness day. I sat down and spoke with Ashleigh Dickson, president

of Active Minds at Clemson, who spoke about the mission of the organization: "The goal of Active Minds is to decrease the stigma of mental health, support mental health treatment in our community, and encourage people that are suffering from those things to get help."

Dickson joined Active Minds with a passion for decreasing the mental health stigma because "this stigma is the reason people are not willing to get help." Stigma affects a large number of college-age students: one in four young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 is living with a diagnosable mental illness, and of college students, 45 percent report feelings of hopelessness.

The Active Minds table will be present on Library Bridge for the National Day Without Stigma, as well as more upcoming mental health awareness events.

The Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), who have recently increased the number of full-time counselors, provides students with confidential personal counseling for registered students, and have both individual and group therapy sessions. Clemson also has a CARE Network which allows students to file an online report for a peer who is experiencing difficulties and allows a student affairs staff member to follow up and provide them with support.

With such a large proportion of our population living with a mental illness, we as students have a responsibility to be mindful of our peers and actively take steps to reduce this stigma. We must watch our language, show our support and reach out to fellow tigers to create an accepting Clemson community.

Clemson Counseling And Psychological Services (CAPS)

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and ask to speak to the CAPS counselor on call.

Hillary Clinton performed on SNL.

Edward Snowden, former CIA employee who leaked classified NSA documents, joins twitter.

Texas textbook to change chapters about slavery after criticism goes viral.

Donald Trump says he'll quit the race if the polls turn against him.

Paws Up ...



... Paws Down

Voldemort is pronounced without the "t" according to J.K. Rowling.

Vatican fires gay priest who came out prior to bishops meeting.

Tinder adds "Super Like" option.

Lowcountry hasn't seen this kind of rain in "a thousand years" according to Governor Nikki Haley.

*AS VOTED ON BY THE TIGER SENIOR STAFF

REDEFINING "CLEMSONING"

Jack O'Reilly
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday night will be a game long-remembered for those in the student section of Death Valley. I have never before experienced what I felt that night on the Hill, though I'm sure I will again since we are still undefeated. But I do know what we were NOT feeling on the Hill Saturday night: lugubrious. All week, experts predicted a loss for Clemson, saying Notre Dame was more

talented, more prepared and fully capable of handling the noise in Death Valley.

Head Coach Dabo Swinney summed up the frustration of the Clemson family after the game nicely, saying in response to a statement by Aaron Taylor, a Notre Dame alumnus, "The comment was we were not going to be ready. Clemson wouldn't be ready, and our crowd was going to be lugubrious when the game was over. I don't know how to spell

that. I'm hooked on phonics. I just sound it out. Lugubrious. But I did look it up and lugubrious means to look sad and disappointed. So I want to wish Notre Dame and their lugubrious crowd safe travels back to South Bend."

Notre Dame could not handle Death Valley. They had one possession in the second quarter that went delay of game, false start, delay of game, sack. That's not handling the crowd noise well, that's getting eaten alive by it.

The decibel counter in Death Valley got up to 130 dB Saturday night because Clemson fans are sick of their team being disrespected. Students on the Hill were predicting how ESPN would explain away this win by Clemson, how national commentators would blame the rain for Notre Dame's drops and for their fumbles. But rain falls on both sides of the field, and Clemson didn't give the ball away once on a fumble. Artavis Scott didn't drop his

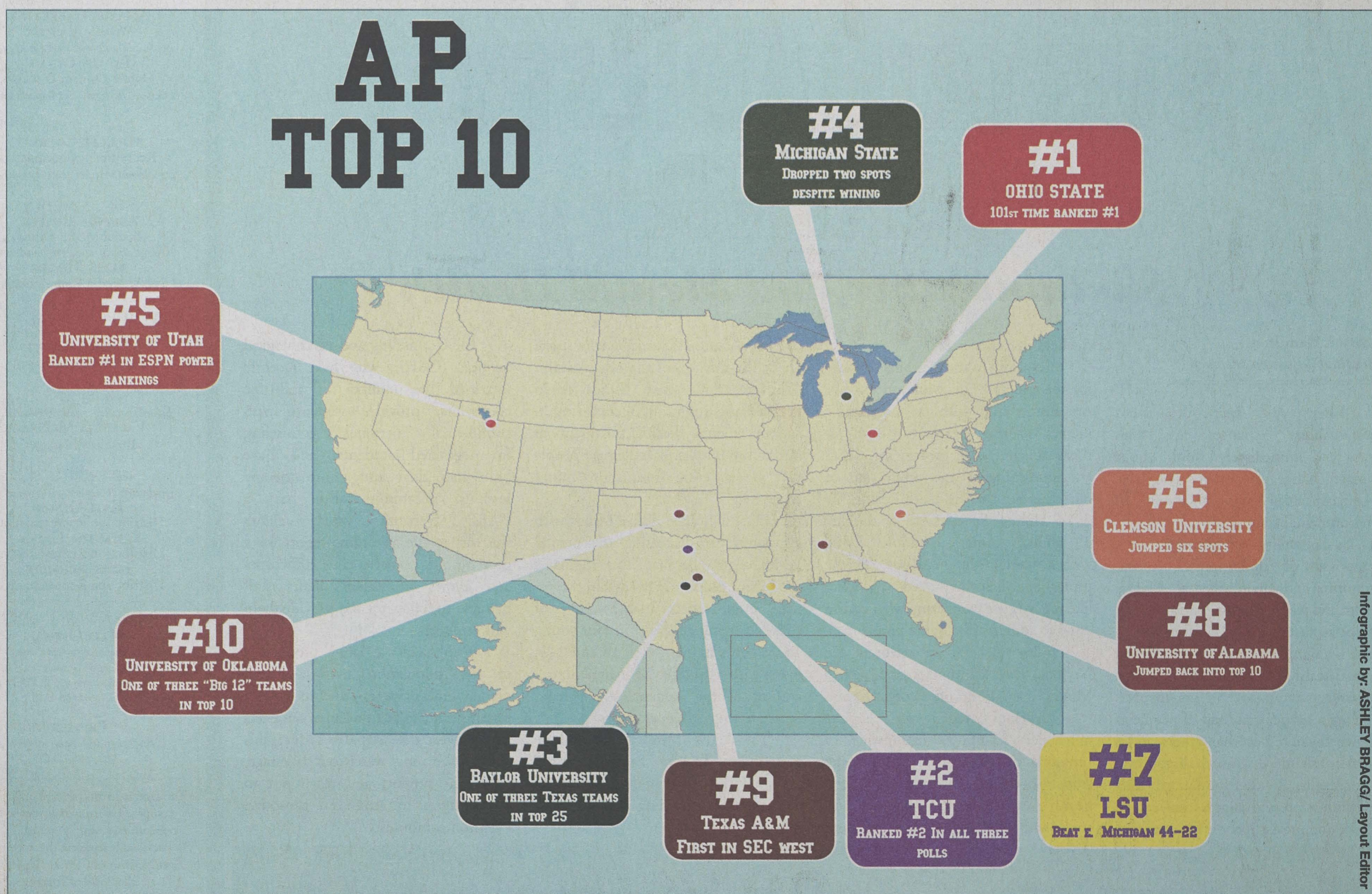
touchdown because of the rain and neither did Jordan Leggett. Clemson has now beaten Ohio State, LSU, Oklahoma and, of course, Notre Dame in the last few seasons. #Clemsoning should mean beating big teams on big stages.

Get ready for some serious hype in Clemson. Deshaun Watson has struggled to open the season, and we're 4-0 anyways. He's a Heisman-level talent; when he steps up, this team is going to be dominant. Shaq Lawson is a man playing

with boys. Jayron Kears and TJ Green are almost unfairly talented. Eric MacClain is as loquacious off the field as he is dominating on it, and Clemson is going to ride its talent into the playoff. Coach Swinney has his work cut out for him, as Clemson will be favored in every game it plays this season, but when has he ever let this team get complacent? Clemson has been ready for primetime, and now it's going to punish those that doubted it. Up next: Georgia Tech.



Tigers take the field against Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Saturday night. Clemson defeated the Irish 24-22 despite a late Notre Dame comeback.



CLEMSON BREAKS AP TOP 10 IN WEEK 6

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Asst. Sports Editor

After an incredible upset victory over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the Clemson Tigers have moved up six spots in the AP Top 25 to achieve a No. 6 ranking. Just two spots out of playoff contention, the Tigers have a real chance at making history this season. However, it is

imperative that Tiger fans not get ahead of themselves. With Georgia Tech coming to town next Saturday, it is vital that the Yellow Jackets not be overlooked. Clemson has historically struggled to stop Georgia Tech's triple option, and the Tigers are coming off a 2014 loss to the lightning-fast team led by quarterback Justin Thomas. Likewise, the Tigers face

a number of talented opponents in the coming weeks, each of which has upset potential. However, one remaining game in particular carries national relevance and significance concerning the Tigers' playoff hopes.

The only currently ranked opponent remaining in Clemson's schedule, the Florida State Seminoles,

remain undefeated after squeaking out a win over Wake Forest (24-16). Strangely enough, Clemson fans ought to hope the Seminoles remain undefeated until they enter Death Valley on Nov. 7. The higher the 'Noles are ranked coming into their matchup against Clemson, the better. Were FSU to get upset by an unranked

opponent in the coming weeks, the Tigers' matchup with Coach Jimbo Fisher's team would carry much less weight with the Playoff Selection Committee.

For now, Clemson is sitting pretty as a top 10-ranked national contender. The Tigers have taken care of business against Wofford and Appalachian State, avoided an upset at

Louisville and pulled off a heroic upset over the highly touted Fighting Irish. As the team continues to improve, so do its opponents. Ranked in the top 10 of the AP poll for the first time since 2013, it is a fun time to be a Tiger. Rest assured, the Clemson Tigers will continue to "bring their own guts" to every game in pursuit of a second national championship.

100 YEARS OF WINNING

Men's, Women's soccer celebrates Rigg's centennial with 2-0 victories



SAVANNAH N. MILLER/staff

Forward Diego Campos (9) prepares to shoot against Virginia Tech at 100th anniversary of Riggs Field.

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

On a day of festivities celebrating the 100th anniversary of Riggs Field, the rain did not deter over 2,000 fans from piling into the stadium to watch the No. 5 Clemson men's soccer team take on ACC opponent Virginia Tech. It was another showing of Clemson's dominant offense: they outshot Virginia Tech 19 to five and had nine corner kicks, whereas Virginia Tech had none.

However, despite the explosiveness of the offense, the first goal did not come until the 41st minute when TJ Casner passed the ball to Oliver Shannon who slid the shot off the left post and deflected it into the back of the net. The Tigers took the 1-0 lead to halftime and quickly doubled it in the second half. Diego Campos scored on an unassisted goal in the 56th minute after dribbling the ball into the box and then blasting a shot from about 16 yards out.

The Tigers won the match on the 2-0 score line. Head Coach Mike Noonan thought that "it was a commanding performance" from the

team. The Tigers improved to 8-1-2 on the season and 2-1-1 in the ACC. They travel to Charlotte on Tuesday to play the 49ers, and will return home Oct. 9 to play Louisville.

After the men's victory, all eyes were on the No. 6 women's team as they took on Wake Forest to cap off the historic night. Catrina Atanda got things started in the 18th minute when she scored from 25 yards out, placing the ball just past the outstretched goalie. This was the lone goal scored in the first half, but the Tigers were dominant in every way, stifling the Demon Deacon attack and ripping apart their defense, getting off nine shots in the first half alone.

In the 58th minute, Samantha Staab took a free kick, which Jenna Weston headed into the right side of the net to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. This remained the final score of the match, improving the Tigers to 9-1-1 on the season and 3-1-1 in the ACC. Kailen Sheridan recorded her fifth shutout of the season and the 20th of her Clemson career. The Tigers have a stretch of upcoming home games and will play Virginia on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

LETTER

FOUR THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

Although we would have preferred a different ending to the game and a "little" less rain Saturday night-we still had such a wonderful experience at Clemson. Beginning with the hotel we checked into in Anderson Friday night through the end of the football game Saturday night, we could not have felt more welcomed and you all went out of your way to make us feel that way. Your stadium experience exceeded our expectations and we thoroughly enjoyed it. Good luck to you through the rest of the season and THANK YOU for making our visit so special!

Robbie Arlota

Notre Dame Fan



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Interview by Saavon Smalls and James Kidd // Timeout Editors | Picture by Scott Shrader

Welcome to another installment of Behind the Mic! This week, we sat down with Dr. LuvBeatz and John and discussed their new band, The LOZ Band. Read on to find out why they created their new band, how their genre diversity affects them, and their unique message to the Clemson community.

TIMEOUT: When did you first start your band?

DR. LUVBEATZ: Well, we just started up this one in February, but it's a continuation of our old band, The Lionz of Zion. We started that band back in 2007, and now that we just added three new members, it felt that we kind of grew out of that name, so we decided to change it to The LOZ Band. It has always been a bit of a nickname for our group, so it has always worked.

TO: Have the two of you always wanted to become musicians?

DR. LUVBEATZ: I have always wanted to perform in any way possible, yes.

TO: When it comes to your fellow bandmates, how is your group dynamic?

DR. LUVBEATZ: We've only been a band for about eight months, but so far everything seems to be going fine, as all of us have seemed to be on the same page regarding the bigger stuff.

TO: So, you've mentioned that your band's music is a mix of reggae, rock and funk. Has this affected how well received your group is in South Carolina?

DR. LUVBEATZ: So far, we have been well received, in my opinion. Not that everyone loves us, by any means, but that everyone can at least find something that they like in what we play. We've played big shows in places like Charleston and have been liked, so I think our diversity helps us there.

TO: What are some of your musical inspirations?

DR. LUVBEATZ: Just the classics really. Some Beethoven, Beatles, Dr. Dre, stuff like that. I also really like bands that experiment in different genres and harmonies and whatnot too.

TO: What has been your favorite performance?

JOHN: One of our first ones was pretty great. We played on Valentine's Day at the Chop Shop in Charlotte. The Orange Peel was great too, mostly because we had never played on a stage that big before. Really every show is fun and different in its own ways.

TO: What kind of feeling do you get playing in front of such large crowds?

JOHN: Empowering, liberating, you feel a real connection with everyone there, whether they are in the audience or part of the band.

TO: Do you guys have a particular song that you like to perform together?

JOHN: We have two of our originals that we all love, the first one being "Permaculture," as it was one of our first songs that we played together. The other song, "The Chant," and it's just a really powerful one, it seems to connect with audiences wherever we play.

TO: What have been the biggest hurdles for you?

JOHN: Scheduling. Logistics. Life. Not in a snippy way, but just the realities of life. We have some momentum with our group, but we just have to make sure to keep our schoolwork and relationships in check as well.

TO: Is there anything that we can expect from your group in the near future?

JOHN: We have an album and a documentary on the group coming out on Oct. 6th. We also are having a Black Friday show, in which we will drop a Christmas single as well on the same day. Just recently too, we booked a Christmas jam to benefit Project Host in Greenville in December, and we hope to get a few more local bands to play then as well.

DR. LUVBEATZ: We're calling the charity performance "Doctor Lovebeat's Christmas Jam." It benefits Project Host, which is a soup kitchen in downtown Greenville. They have a greenhouse on the premises, which lets them make everything in house. We usually get a couple of bands together every year and play all night for a good cause.

TO: If you didn't know, ABC Family is producing a show based on Nicki Manaj's childhood, so we were wondering what artist/band you would like to get a TV show about?

DR. LUVBEATZ: I'd like one about Prince. I just want to know, man!

TO: If you could say one thing to your fellow Tigers, or the Clemson community as a whole, what would it be?

JOHN: [Laughs, to Dr. LuvBeatz] This is all you, man.

DR. LUVBEATZ: [Laughs] LIONZ, TIGERZ and BEARZ, OH MY!

DON'T FORGET TO CATCH THE LOZ BAND'S NEW ALBUM, "STRAIGHT TO ZION" — OUT OCT. 6!

For more on the band, go to thetigernews.com.

SHELF SURFING

A Magical Escape to Hogwarts

Valerie Smith
Senior Staff Writer

There cannot be one Clemson University student or faculty member who has not at least heard of the enchanted Harry Potter series! With over 450 million book copies sold, Harry Potter has been officially named the best selling book of all time. Here are some reasons why the books are so amazing:

J. K. Rowling is AMAZING. The series is popular and familiar to our generation for a reason — the story is compelling, the history is complex and there are so many different ways to access the wizarding world. Growing up with the series allowed me to grow with the characters, who gained more depth as the books went on. Harry isn't just a good kid — he becomes a rebel and a hero, ditching school, his only real home, in order to save the world. The characters give you something to aspire to — Dumbledore's commitment to good and the protection of the Muggle world, Sirius Black's loyalty, Remus Lupin's kindness and McGonagall's badassery. What makes this series so great is that any reader can connect to at least one of the characters.

And the series has grown with the fan base, branching into film and the online world. Pottermore.com, started by J.K. Rowling, allows players to live through Harry's story, get sorted into their own house (I'm a Slytherin — no bias, please) and get more information on Wizarding history. Recently, J.K. announced that Harry's lineage has always fought for Muggle rights, even during WWII, and we continue to learn more about the world with each installment on Pottermore.

Hogwart's Houses work to connect online fans and have become part of how we identify ourselves in this day and age. The fantasy books captivate readers of all ages, and the content matures as Harry does. This is a world we are familiar with — witches and wizards in the modern day. The audience is comfortable in this familiar yet magical universe with the presence of broomsticks, spells and curses, a history of Merlin and creatures like three-headed dogs, unicorns and mermaids. The magical is set in context with the boarding school experience of kids who have magical and normal problems, which allows anyone to relate to them.

The universe is accessible, and the story is easy to follow, even with the complexities Rowling weaves in. The plot stays linear — a completely different style than that of Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings.

Harry Potter instructs a generation on how to handle loss, become a hero and be a voice for the oppressed; it tells us that a family and community goes into revolution, that anyone can make huge change and that you don't have to be the Chosen One to deserve the Sword of Gryffindor. It tells us, as Dumbledore does, that, "It matters not what someone is born, but what they grow to be."

Unfortunate Events, Good Read

Nathan Goodroe
Senior Staff Writer

"Harry Potter" has sold more than 450 million copies and undoubtedly changed the face of fiction. It brought a generation of readers to bookstores and taught them to love looking at pieces of paper with specific ink markings for prolonged periods of times. The "Harry Potter" (HP) series is more than books, it's a universe with a rich, ever-changing history. But when you compare it with "The Series of Unfortunate Events" (SoUE), it's shortcomings are highlighted.

It's heresy to speak ill against HP. And it isn't as if I think they are bad books. They are great reads that changed my life when I first picked them up, but SoUE was everything I didn't know I needed at such a young age.

SoUE was written by Daniel Handler under the pseudonym Lemony Snicket and tells the story of the three young Baudelaire orphans, who are tossed around guardians until they discover a deep, dark secret organization. The series is filled with very sad events and jokes that bring the reader coming back again and again only to pick up on references he or she was too young to understand. The reader is almost guaranteed an unhappy ending that propels him or her to pick up the next book in the series.

JK Rowling is the Pope of HP, and to her audience, she is infallible. She has added what feels like a hundred addendums to the original text to cover every single subplot floating around her head, answering every question fans have asked about the characters and their rich lives. Snicket, on the other hand, left the audience of the 13-book series with more questions than when they began. He created a brilliant post-modern introduction for children who would grow up to read Pynchon and wonder why all art can't be self-referential.

One complaint about SoUE is often that it is repetitive and the plot is predictable, but I offer the counter opinion that the beauty in the writing exists on the level of each word and how Snicket uses clever wordplay and the character of the author's voice rings loudly. Rowling's writing doesn't offer the rich and quirky text that Snicket's does.

Reading either of these classic children's series is always a good idea. They are enjoyable from cover-to-cover. For me, I get more than my money's worth when I read the Baudelaire's journeys and their maturation over the 13 books. The story has substance, but it is told with incredible wit and an original voice. It is sad, but life can be sad sometimes. It teaches without pounding the reader over the head with didactic lessons.

CAMPUS CATWALK:

GAMEDAY EDITION

NAME: Danielle Borriello (left)

MAJOR: health science

YEAR: sophomore

NAME: Katie Fortner (right)

MAJOR: communication studies

YEAR: sophomore

WHAT THEY'RE WEARING:

Shirt: Clemson Tank Tops

Pants: Black Nike running tights

Shoes: (muddy) Converse

Accessories: Tiger tails

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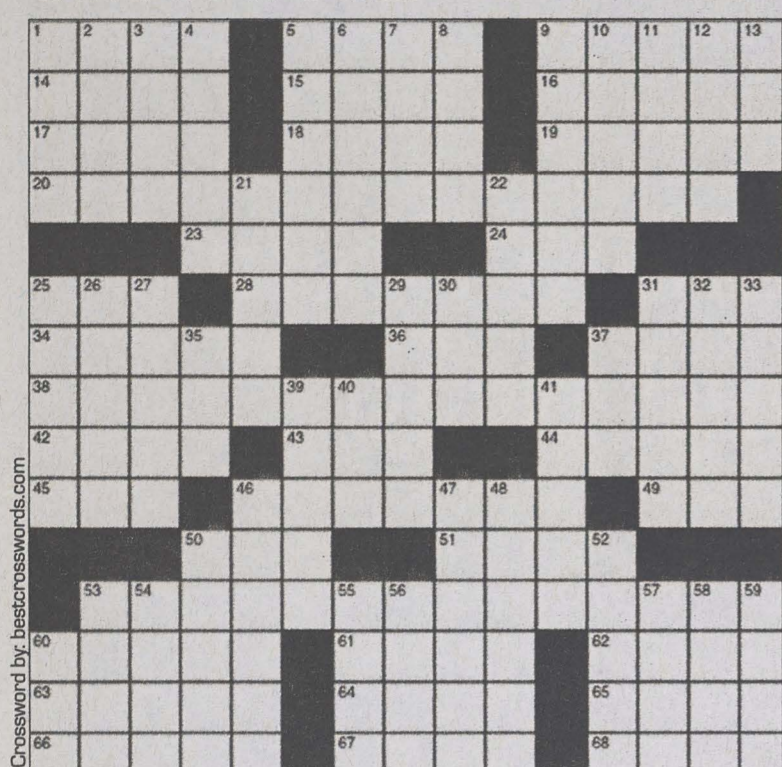
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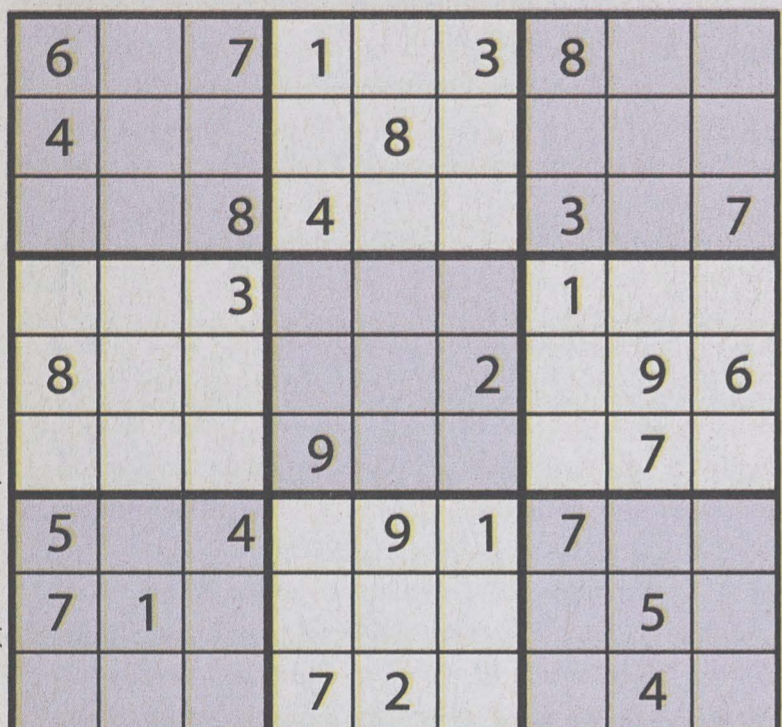
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- 20- Achievement
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- 42- Writer Wiesel
- 43- Mineral suffix
- 44- Utopias
- 45- Malt beverage
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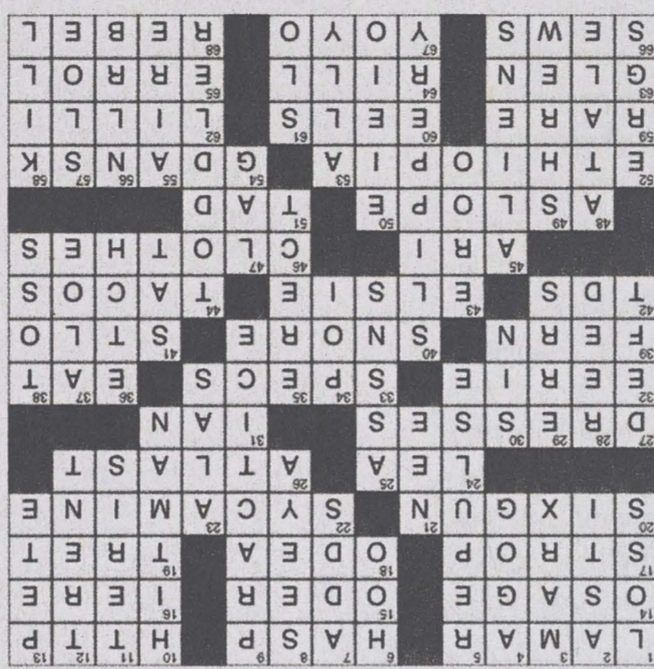
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- 8- Bears' lairs;
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- 10- Drive away;
- 11- Level;
- 12- Depilatory brand;
- 13- Start of MGM's motto;
- 21- Orange Bowl site;
- 22- Accord maker;
- 25- Sleep disorder;
- 26- Cavedwelling dwarf;
- 27- Comedienne Fields;
- 29- Moves with care;
- 30- It may be picked;
- 31- Sales pitch;
- 32- Old finnish money;
- 33- Emo anxiety;
- 35- Farm female;
- 37- Eccentric;
- 39- Connect with;
- 40- Elevs.;
- 41- ___ say more?;
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- 47- Certifiable;
- 48- Gloss;
- 50- Joe of "Hill Street Blues";
- 52- Red fluorescent dye;
- 53- Peter Fonda role;
- 54- Takes home;
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- 60- Baby food;

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ANSWERS from last week



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

▶ Don't try harder. Do harder!



PISCES
Feb. 20 – March 20

▶ Keep your chin up. It prevents wrinkles.



ARIES
March 21 – April 20

▶ Inspire envy.



TAURUS
April 21 – May 20

▶ Don't give up on yourself.



GEMINI
May 21 – June 21

▶ The show must go on. Or work.



CANCER
June 22 – July 22

▶ You can do it and you know it.



LEO
July 23 – Aug. 23

▶ You got it in you.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

▶ Dust off and get up.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

▶ Elicit a few "wows" today.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

▶ Tough is your middle name.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

▶ Take charge and mean it.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

▶ Since you're probably sick from last weekend's flood, you should stock up on Halls cough drops.

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