

You are James F. Barker, new President of Clemson University.

As a Professor and Dean of Architecture you made many visits to Clemson's villa in Genoa, Italy. On one of these visits you met James Watson, who was taking a working vacation at the time. You and Watson became friendly and engaged in a number of social activities together. At one point you extended a "y'all come visit us sometime" invitation to Watson. This was a number of years ago, so you were somewhat taken aback to get a letter recently announcing the time of his arrival. It seems he had somehow heard of your ascension to the Clemson presidency (you wonder how!), and you fear that he intends to use a certain incident that happened in Italy to extort favors.

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Dear Jim,

It's been a long time, buddy! I hope you remember the old days in Genoa, all the fun we had and all the things we did together. Well, I suppose you'd rather forget some of them. That reminds me -- I saw our mutual friend recently. He's still practicing law and remembers you well.

We haven't kept in touch but I've been following your career with interest. President of Clemson University -- congrats, old boy! I have been looking for a comfortable place to relocate my laboratory. In view of past times I'm sure you'd be happy to help me establish a genomics institute there. I calculate the costs to Clemson will be around \$100 million, but I'm sure you can find it in the budget somewhere. You can't afford not to!

I'll be arriving at the Clemson airport at 7pm on Nov. 23 to look over the facilities and choose a tentative site for my new building. I'll expect a driver to pick me up, and a suite at your best hotel.

Until then,

Jim Watson

You are Steffan Rogers, Provost of Clemson University.

You knew James Watson slightly when you were at the University of Rhode Island and he was at the Marine Biology Station in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. As a biologist, you were interested in his work. You have been secretly negotiating with Watson since arriving in Clemson in 1996. You were trying to get him to take a position here, thus enhancing Clemson's reputation as a research institution and hopefully advancing you to the presidency. Too late, you discovered that Watson has a hold of some sort over Barker and intends to use it to extort money from Clemson. During your negotiations you revealed too much about Clemson's financial wealth. Now you are afraid that Barker will find out who has been helping Watson keep track of him, and who gave Watson his big ideas about getting money from Clemson.

You went to dinner with Watson, President Barker, and Dean Wehrenberg on November 23. You were nervous that your colleagues might discover your secret connection with Watson. Watson sensed this, and seemed to enjoy your discomfort. A couple of times he seemed to be on the verge of revealing your secrets and he delighted in trying to bait you and the others into arguments.

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You are Bill Wehrenberg, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

You had never met Dr. Watson before the dinner at Seasons with President Barker and Provost Rogers on Nov. 23, and you are sure you'd never like to see him again. The atmosphere at the dinner seemed strained despite the fact that you knew Watson and Barker were old friends. Rogers watched both men carefully and, it seemed to you, fearfully. The conversation was barely pleasant, and at times even became argumentative.

At one point during the dinner Barker and Rogers both left the table to speak with a man that they hoped would give Clemson a large donation. Once alone with you, Watson was particularly unpleasant. He told you that he had evidence that would implicate a faculty member in a huge scandal, and that it was certain that you would be held responsible.

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You are Dr. Jerry Waldvogel, associate professor in the Department of Biology Instruction. You recently published a paper in Nature, a highly prestigious journal, and promotion and a big raise seem assured. You have never met Dr. Watson before, but you are familiar -- very familiar -- with his work.

You had lunch with Watson, Dickey, Revis-Wagner, Surver, and Minor on November 24. While the others were engaged in a spirited discussion on the relative merits of draft vs. bottled beer, Watson pulled a copy of your Nature article and a copy of data from his laboratory from his briefcase. You know that the two are identical. Though preoccupied with your own problems, you notice a brief exchange between Watson and Minor. She had seemed to enjoy Watson's work so much that you were puzzled by the look of horror that crossed her face during the exchange.

Later on Nov. 24 you meet with Dr. Surver in his office on the third floor of Long Hall. Your meeting starts at 3:30 and ends at 3:50 when Dr. Surver abruptly announces that he has to leave to get to another meeting. Your office is on the first floor of Long Hall.

You are Dr. Bill Surver, chair of the Department of Biology Instruction.

You had lunch with Watson, Dickey, Revis-Wagner, Waldvogel, and Minor on November 24. The atmosphere at lunch was jovial; you enjoy socializing with your colleagues. However, you noticed an intense exchange between Drs. Watson and Waldvogel. Waldvogel seemed quite shaken by this and said little during the rest of the lunch.

You called Dr. Waldvogel into your office on the third floor of Long Hall for a meeting at 3:30. At 3:50, you left your office for a 4:00 meeting across campus, but you did not arrive at that meeting until 4:20.

You are Dr. Jean Dickey, professor in the Department of Biology Instruction.

You had lunch with Watson, Surver, Revis-Wagner, Waldvogel, and Minor on November 24. After lunch, you walked over to Newman with Watson, who was going to attend your class. On the way, you showed him documents indicating that he was the anonymous donor for the insemination that resulted in your twins. You are afraid that your children have a genetic disorder, and you ask him to provide a genetic history. Watson angrily denied this, tore up your papers, and stalked off.

That afternoon, you were in your office, which is just down the hall from the lab where the murder took place.

You are Dr. Revis-Wagner, associate professor in the Department of Biology Instruction. Your wife owns Nick's Tavern.

You were at Nick's the night of Nov. 23. Coaches Shyatt, Marchionda, Bowden and Lueck came in together, looked carefully around the bar, and took a back booth. Shyatt called you over and quietly said "We're expecting someone... if a man asks for us, please send him back here." To your surprise, the man turned out to be James Watson! You hung around and caught some of the conversation, which had to do with genetic enhancement of athletes. Observing Watson's reactions, you scurried away to avoid getting in his line of fire. On the way out he gave you a withering glare.

You had lunch with Watson, Surver, Dickey Waldvogel, and Minor on November 24. Watson gave a guest lecture in your class from 2:30–3:45 (is this right on the itinerary?). After class you had no appointments or commitments.

You are Larry Shyatt, head coach for Clemson's men's basketball team. Your son is taking Biology 101. You found his copy of *The Double Helix*. Once you started reading it, you were so fascinated you couldn't stop! Your son told you about the more recent DNA work he learned about in class...and you had an idea. Using the riches of IPTAY, you would fund supersecret research on genetically enhanced basketball players! Knowing that swim coach Bruce Marchionda was a former biology teacher, you brought him into the plan. He suggested including Tommy Bowden and the women's crew coach. Learning from your son that Watson was actually coming to Clemson, you left a message at his hotel asking him to meet you and the other coaches at Nick's.

The conversation at Nick's did not go well. Watson found your proposal intellectually interesting, but was enraged at the idea that he should help Clemson teams, which he characterized as "amply endowed with talent already...it's the coaching that needs improvement." He suggested that if he didn't just flat out report you to the NCAA, he might take the idea down the road and see what USC would offer him.

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You are Bruce Marchionda, Clemson's head swim coach.

Basketball coach Larry Shyatt approached you with a scheme to fund James Watson to genetically engineer athletes, secretly using IPTAY money. As a former biology teacher, you were intrigued and helped Shyatt understand some of the technicalities. You suggested including Tommy Bowden in the plan, since he would have the best access to IPTAY money and the ability to raise more from secret boosters. You also suggested including Susie Lueck, the women's rowing coach, since you wouldn't want to violate Title IX regulations. Shyatt arranged a meeting with Watson at Nick's Tavern.

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You are Susie Lueck, Clemson women's rowing coach.

Basketball coach Larry Shyatt approached you with a scheme to secretly use IPTAY money to fund James Watson on a project to genetically engineer athletes. It sounded a bit nuts to you, but you agreed to go along to Nick's and see what the guys were up to. It was a disastrous meeting. First, Watson asked why the other coaches had brought along a secretary. Then after the Shyatt's proposal was made, he said that if he were going to apply his expertise to genetically enhancing women, it wouldn't be to make them better rowers! As you angrily got up to leave, Watson sneered "don't forget, sweetie, I know your name...and so does the NCAA."

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You are Tommy Bowden, football coach at Clemson.

Basketball coach Larry Shyatt approached you with a scheme to secretly use IPTAY money to fund James Watson on a project to genetically engineer athletes. In particular, he promised, we could get offensive linemen that are both humongous and quick. You were intrigued by the idea. Shyatt wanted you to handle the financial end of the deal. You know a few boosters who'll be glad to help out. Shyatt's son is acing Biology, so he and swim coach Bruce Marchionda would oversee the biology end of things. You agreed that Susie Lueck, the rowing coach, should be included in the scheme. Shyatt arranged a meeting with Watson at Nick's Tavern.

The conversation at Nick's did not go well. Watson found the proposal intellectually interesting, but was enraged at the idea that he should help Clemson teams, which he characterized as "amply endowed with talent already...it's the coaching that needs improvement." Stung by his criticism, you pointed out the great improvement in Clemson's football success in your first year on the job. "All those W's are going into the L column when the NCAA gets hold of this," he replied. "And you can kiss that bowl game good-bye, if not your whole career!"

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You are Chris Minor, lecturer and laboratory coordinator in the Department of Biology Instruction.

You assigned Biology L101 students to read *The Double Helix* because it is your favorite book. You waited for Watson to return to his room at the hotel so you could get his autograph and have a chance to talk to him privately. He returned about midnight, smelling alluringly of beer and cigarette smoke. He looked so young and his resemblance to Jeff Goldblum was uncanny. So the rumors were true...he had discovered a genetic technique to reverse aging. You asked him if he would please recite the first paragraph of his *Nature* article on the structure of DNA for you. His brown eyes melted with pleasure...at last, a woman who could appreciate him!

You arrived at your office at 9 a.m. on November 24. You had lunch with Watson, Dickey, Revis-Wagner, Surver, and Waldvogel. While the Biology faculty fell into one of their favorite arguments, concerning draft vs. bottled beer, Watson caught your eye. He leaned over and spoke softly in your ear "I have a meeting with your husband later...we should have some interesting things to talk about." You were furious but concealed your rage since, after all, lunch was quite delicious and your colleagues were more amusing than usual that day.

After lunch you told the secretary you had a headache and were going home for the rest of the day.

You are Rosemary Franklin, an intern in President Barker's office. You are the great-niece of Rosalind Franklin and bear a striking resemblance to her. William Student is your boyfriend.

President Barker sent you to the airport on November 23 to pick up James Watson. Barker was not aware of your family relationship, nor of the resemblance. You arrived late at the airport. Watson first berated you for your tardiness. Then he noticed the similarity to your great-aunt and commented "Genetics has been unkind to you, child. You are as slow and plain as the original." You were offended at the insult to yourself and to the memory of your great-aunt. You flew off in a rage, leaving Watson at the airport. When you returned to the office without him, Barker was unsympathetic. In fact, he was extremely -- irrationally, it seemed to you -- upset that you had offended Watson.

On November 24, you got out of your last class at 2 p.m.

You are Sam Student, a Clemson student.

You were at the airport on Nov. 23 when Watson arrived. He appeared to be waiting for someone, and grew more and more impatient. The next time you saw him, he was talking to a young woman. You could see that she was crying as she left...and she looked furious. A few minutes later Watson approached you and asked if you would give him a ride to campus. You agreed. He said nothing during the ride. Although you felt somewhat intimidated by him, you ventured to ask for an autograph as he got out of your jeep. Watson haughtily refused. As he shut the door, you muttered "pompous ass." Watson, overhearing, rammed his briefcase into the side of your jeep -- your brand-new jeep! -- making a big dent.

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You are William Student, a Clemson student and Rosemary Franklin's boyfriend.

You were in Nick's the night of Nov. 23. You saw Watson come in and sit down with some big shots. You thought about saying something to him about the incident at the airport, but he seemed to be involved in a heavy discussion. A few beers later, Watson's company left and you were really in the mood to confront him about how he treated your girlfriend. Unfortunately, things didn't go your way. Watson was in better shape than you reckoned (ask Chris Minor!), and you were maybe a bit too drunk to be picking a fight. He put you in your place in front of a bar full of people.

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You are Regina Franklin, editor of the Tiger and Rosemary Franklin's identical twin sister.

On the morning of Nov. 22 you interviewed Watson for the Tiger. You expected him to be gracious about the contributions of your deceased great-aunt Rosalind to his famous work on DNA structure. Instead, you are devastated by the comments he makes about her, and infuriated by his remarks on women in general. As a biology major, you had hoped that he would be useful to your career. Instead, he sneered "You'll amount to just what Rosalind did -- nothing!"

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You are Allison LeBrock, president of the Clemson student body.

You are present at the Tiger interview. It was apparent that Regina Franklin, who conducted the interview, was upset by Watson's statements.

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You are Jody Marchbanks, president of the Panhellenic Council.

You and Allison LeBrock came to the Tiger office with Julie Freeman to prepare for a photo shoot on "Leading Clemson women." You saw Regina stalk out of the room in a cold fury. When you go in, you find Watson pacing and murmuring agitatedly "damn, damn, always some damn woman making trouble." When you asked him what was going on, he launched into a tirade on the place of women. Since you plan a career as a politician, you eagerly joined him in debate on the issue.. Watson, however, does not observe the normal rules of conduct and stoops to making personal remarks.

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You are Julie Freeman captain of the Rally Cats and friend of Jody Marchbanks

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