The Career Expo largest yet

This year more than 100 companies will be represented at the Career Expo. With an 80-percent job placement coming from the Career Expo, jobs appear to be abundant and promising.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the number of companies interested in liberal arts," commented Riley.

Parking problems persist

Continued problems with parking have caused students to find alternative parking places. See story this Friday.

Third bomb threat viewed apathetically

"The police were not very concerned about our safety," said Lisa Watson, a freshman political science major, who was in Sirrine. "I was shocked that they were not more persistant about moving us away from the building."

Watson also commented that she felt the bomb scares need to be taken seriously.

The police department has an investigator working on the situation. They have traced the second call to a pay phone outside of Taco Bell in downtown Clemson and the third threat was traced to a cellular car phone. They are hoping that further into the investigation they will be able to use voice prints to help determine who the male suspect might be.

Lonnie Saxon is very concerned about letting students know that these past three threats are very serious. He is determined to find the caller and put a stop to the problem.

"We are all involved in this investigation," Saxon said. "Any students or employees of the University who might have any knowledge of the scares need to call the police station."

If you overhear any suspicious phone calls, witness any unusual activity or feel that you might have some information concerning the bomb threats, please call the campus police and inform them of what you know.

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"Each of the colleges makes a lot of sense," stated Jerry Trapnell, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs. "The restructuring establishes an appropriate platform for each of the colleges. They will now have their own identity to become successful." The University is conducting a national search for a new dean for the College of Health, Education and Human Development. Until a new dean is recommended, Trapnell will serve as interim dean over the college.

Under the four-college model, the University would have saved $1,409,485 due to administrative cutbacks. This figure will be reduced by $350,000 by adding a fifth college.

The College of Business and Public Affairs will include accounting, economics, finance, industrial and graphic technology, management, marketing, political science, psychology, sociology and ROTC. The College of Health, Education and Human Development will include the programs under the former College of Nursing along with health science; educational leadership and counseling; parks, recreation, and tourism management and the National Dropout Prevention Center.

Holocaust Awareness Month continues with a lecture, "Prejudice: A Product of Bad Religion?" by T.C. Smith, retired professor of religion at Furman University. The lecture will be presented in the Self Auditorium of the Strom Thurmond Institute at 7 p.m.

The College of Education and Human Development will include the four-college structure. This change will divide the College of Business and Public Affairs into the College of Education and Human Development.

Holywood is a place for the parents to ask academic questions," said McGuirt. Perhaps the most exciting event of Parent's Weekend is the football game against the Virginia Cavaliers. Parents will have block seating at the game and students have the option to have their student tickets converted to the block seating. The University expects over 2,000 people to attend this annual event.

Parent's Weekend begins Friday

Starting this Friday and lasting through Sunday, Clemson will hold its 10th annual Parent's Weekend, giving parents the opportunity to experience a football game, meet college representatives and eat at the President's House.

The first planned event for this weekend is a "question and answer panel at the Alumni Center," said Lynne McGiqrt of conference and guest services. "Parents will be able to ask President Curris questions." Other faculty members to be present at the panel will be Faculty President Bud Bodine and Joyce Smith from student services.

The Clemson Club —Clemson alumni who now work for the University — will hold its fall meeting today, 12-1 p.m., with performing arts department chair Chip Egan as guest speaker. It's a brown-bag affair, so pack a sandwich and come on over.

Tiger Ag tailgate party

The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences, Clemson agriculture alumni and the Clemson Alumni Association will sponsor "Tiger Ag," a tailgate party in Littlejohn Coliseum starting about three hours before the Virginia football game. Food, music and door prizes will be part of the celebration.

Army ROTC cadets paid tribute to U.S. servicemen that are Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. The cage was displayed in front of the Carillon Gardens.
Police retrieve man's testicles from fence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A man lost his testicles Thursday morning when he impaled himself on an iron picket fence while running from police.

A woman called police at 2:20 a.m. to report that a man had broken into her home. The man ran out when she screamed.

Ten minutes later, Sgt. Gary Silva said he spotted Jamie Johnson, who fit the woman's description, walking near the Newport Public Library. Silva said he stopped Johnson to ask him some questions, but Johnson took a swing at him and ran off.

Silva said he chased Johnson toward St. Mary's Catholic Church, where Johnson scaled an iron picket fence, and got caught on top of the fence.

Couple crashes car while making love at 75 MPH

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) - A 75-mph liaison between a man and woman from San Diego was cut short when their car went off the road and rolled on a freeway, police said.

They were wearing neither seatbelts nor clothes.

Glass was arrested for investigation of felony drunken driving, but Nickel said authorities probably will not press charges in connection with lewd acts in public.

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A GREAT TIME IN THE MOUNTAINS
Bite your tongue

Where are you from? I looked up and a guy was smiling. “Greenville.”

No, I mean originally.

I smiled because I knew what he meant and where this conversation was leading to, but I wanted to play the devil’s advocate.

“So. South Bend, Indiana. Notre Dame land.”

No, I mean...” the guy’s voice lowered as did his confidence.

“Oh, you mean my nationality. I was born in Seoul, Korea.”

He gave me a renewed confidence and replied, “You are so different.”

Two thoughts entered my mind: I am a freak or I am a freak who is “so different” from other freaks. But as I looked around the bar, I noticed that I was different. 96 percent of the people were white, three percent were African-American and the other one percent fell into the government’s standard “other” category.

A classic example of this kind of anachronism would be your editorial piece in the most recent edition of The Tiger (9/15), where you say at one point, “Never mind the fact that you spend however many thousands of dollars to attend this College” in the same breath as when you lament about, “an iron clad, unmistakable attendance policy.”

Sir, do you mean that just because your Daddy dished out $15,000 to the University, its’ faculty should treat you as if you were their provider-of-all? Would you be given royal treatment because you paid the fees? Why do you think we have a University here: to help you organize fraternity costume parades?

Or even better, to help you realize a much cherished adolescent dream: to throw up at the weekend party? Your point of view is, “Look I have paid the money. Now, give me my N’s and don’t bother me, I’m too busy hanging-out.”

My answer to that is, look, education is not a shopping-mall package deal; it does not come to you off the shelf. It comes with discipline; it comes with respect for your Lecturer/Professor—something that you cannot buy for any amount of money. Your article smacks of grossness: of the spoiled, juvenile, imma-

sponsible view of just about everything. A compli-

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ment to someone else. I am still thinking that I am a freak because I am “so different.”

So I ask you...would you go up to a black person and ask where he was from and when he replies, “I am a native Charlestonian.” Would you further ask, “No, I mean what part of Africa.”

Would you go up to a white person and ask where he was from and he replies, “I am from Seattle.” And would you further ask, “No, I mean originally.” He replies, “Seattle.”

And would you further ask, “No, I mean are you Chinese or Japanese.”

Statistically speaking, I am different. Could you further ask, “No, I mean where were you born?”

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To the editor:

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Deacons left in Tigers’ wake

Mike McCombs
sports editor

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“’My linemen did an excellent job of blocking,’ said Priester. ‘They made the holes. It was kinds wet, and that helped me a lot. They [Wake Forest] couldn’t wrap up as well as they wanted to.’”

Priester had a big night against the Deacons, taking the hand-off 27 times for a career high 156 yards. “My linemen did an excellent job of blocking,” said Priester. “They made the holes. It was kinda wet, and that helped me a lot. They [Wake Forest] couldn’t wrap up as well as they wanted to.”

“’‘He played really hard,’ West added. ‘He continues to improve every week.’”

Greene was impressive as well, completing 18 of his 25 passes for 239 yards. His efficiency rating of 148.8 ranks fifth in the nation.

“The sophomore quarterback stepped away from pressure the Deacons could muster in the wet, muddy conditions and didn’t turn the ball over.”

“I thought Nealon played with about as much poise tonight as he’s played with,” said West. “He made good decisions. He protected the ball well.”

Clemson opened the game on defense and stopped Wake’s first drive but failed to score despite starting on the Demon Deacon’s 25-yard line. On the next drive, Smith fumbled, which led to a 25-yard pass from Rusty LaRue to Thabiti Davis. The Deacons rushed for the two-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead.

After their next two drives ended in fumble and a punt, Clemson started on an 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive keyed by a 43-yard pass from Greene to Antwuan Wyatt.

Panthers picked off by St. Louis

Jay Marcoux
associate sports editor

Over 50,000 fans attended the Carolina Panthers’ first-ever home game as the visiting St. Louis Rams capitalized on Panther turnovers and rolled to a 31-10 victory.

Carolina was plagued by turnovers all day as the Panther quarterbacks threw five interceptions. Carolina fumbled three times, with two resulting in turnovers.

“What you saw out there today was the Carolina Panthers playing sloppy against a good football team,” said Panthers’ head coach Dom Capers. “The Rams have an excellent defense and did an excellent job in taking the ball away from us.” Capers added.

Neither team’s offense seemed to establish themselves until the second quarter, when Jeremy Betris scored from two yards out to put St. Louis up 7-0.

Carolina’s turnover problems began when Frank Reich’s pass was intercepted with 7:54 left in the half. The Rams failed a field goal attempt on the next drive, but the Panthers’ problems continued when quarterback Jack Trudeau fumbled the ball in relief of Reich.

Reich completed just eight passes out of 19 attempts for 68 yards and one interception before being replaced by Trudeau.

Rams’ quarterback Chris Miller connected with Jesse PANTHER, page 6A

The Panthers’ turnovers threw five interceptions Sunday allowing the Rams numerous opportunities to put points on the board while a tired Panther defense was on the field.
Wolde Harris, one of the most prolific scorers in Clemson soccer history, wasn’t enough to beat third-ranked Duke.

3rd-ranked Blue Devils top Tigers

DAVID POLLARD
Staff writer

In the 31st meeting between the two teams, Duke defeated the Tiger men’s soccer team 3-1 Saturday night at Clemson’s Riggs Field.

Joshua Henderson was Duke’s leading scorer, scoring two goals in the first half.

The loss made Clemson 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

Miles Joseph scored Clemson’s only goal in the game, assisted by Wolde Harris, at the 76:51 mark.

Commenting on the game, Harris said “We could have done better overall.”

The Tigers came out fighting in the second half, but Joseph’s goal was all they were able to muster.

It was the first time Duke has beaten Clemson since 1987.

Wolde Harris is still ranked fifth in all time scoring in Clemson history, and needs only to score 15 more goals to take the number one spot.

Duke and Clemson both made 1-0 shots on goal and both teams committed 14 fouls.

Clemson made six corner shots compared to Duke’s seven.

Clemson’s Matt Jordan was busy with eight saves under his belt.

After the loss, coach Trevor Adair said he knew Duke had improved, and that the Devils “would be after us.”

Panther home opener ‘sloppy’

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Hester for a 23-yard touchdown pass to give St. Louis a 14-0 lead.

“We came into this game feeling positive after having some good practices and it obviously didn’t carry over onto the field,” said Capers.

Carolina closed out the half on a better note when Darren Conner blocked a Rams’ field goal attempt. Tradeau then led the Panthers on a 34-yard drive that resulted in a 45-yard John Kasay field goal to make the score 14-3.

The second half proved to be no better for the Carolina offensive as Panther wide receiver Willie Green fumbled, resulting in a 28-yard touchdown run by St. Louis corner-back Anthony Parker.

Kerry Collins replaced Tradeau in the fourth quarter. Collins threw an interception on his first pass attempt which resulted in another 24-yard touchdown at the 5:45 mark by Rams’ corner-back Torin Dorn.

“The ball was in my hand like last week at Buffalo, we would like to take a look at it,” said Collins and give him a chance. What happened today, though, is just opposite of what we wanted,” said Capers.

“We just had a breakdown,” said Panther linebacker Lamar Lathon. “We’re going to be at the bottom of the pile for a while, but we’re going to come out fighting.”

The Panthers cracked the endzone on the next possession as Collins lunged in for a 1-yard touchdown run to cap an 11-play, 76-yard drive.

“You have to understand that they (the Rams) only had a four-man rush and were playing a soft zone, and that’s what allowed me to complete as many passes as I did today,” said Collins.

Vince Workman led the Panthers’ rushing with 48 yards on five attempts. Workman also led in receptions with 41 total yards on eight catches.

The Carolina quarterbacks combined for 213 yards, but also threw five interceptions.

“I think we played our sloppiest football game today and we played against a good defense, and that always accentuates when you don’t play well.”

Miller completed 15 of 26 passes attempts for 225 yards and one touchdown. Isaac Bruce led the Rams’ receiving corps with five catches for 100 yards.

The Panthers have an open date next weekend and will host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday, Oct. 1, in Death Valley at 1 p.m.
Tigers now 2-1

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"He told us to go out there
to execute, don't turn the ball
over and to stay mentally
focused," added Emory Smith.

Unlike West, some players
in the locker room said what
was on their minds.

"Rob [Jackson] stood up
and he really tore into us with
words and I think to hear one
of those offensive linemen get
up and get on like that, makes
you realize that you're not the
only one that cares about this
team," said safety Brian
Dawkins. "We talked a lot of
tings out.

In the second half, Clemson scored on their first
two possessions. They scored
again on their fifth drive, all on
Emory Smith plunges. Wake
scored with 1:05 remaining to
close at 29-14.

"We came out in the first
half and made a lot of mis-
takes," said Priester. "We did
not capitalize on the majority
of our drives and that set us
back a little. After the half, we
just came out and played a
much better game."

"For us to be able to go on
the road and play sloppy in the
first half and then come out of
it with a win like we did—we
couldn’t have done that a year
ago," said West.

"We came here to get a win
and get to 2-1, and we're tick-
ked to death to get out of here
with it right now.

Smith, Preister dominate Wake

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the middle on him and we
couldn’t get him loose inside,
but he's a strong runner and he
didn’t get his opportunities
inside, but he got them on the
goal line and took advantage
of them. He’s a load."

Smith is the first Clemson
back to score four touchdowns
in one game since Fred Cone
scored four against Auburn in

The play that Smith scored
on four times involved lining
an extra lineman up on the
right side as well as using line-
man Glenn Rountree as a full-
back. Smith just followed
them to the right side.

"The offensive line did a
good job coming off of the ball
and it was just a matter of me
making the right decisions," said Smith.

Smith now leads the team
with six touchdowns and is
fifth in the nation in scoring
with a 12 points-per-game
average. Priester leads the
team in rushing yards and is
35th in the country with a
108.7 yards-per-game average.

It's a good bet that as long
as Smith and Priester keep
producing as they have so far
this season, this two-hammer
system will stay in effect.

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