USC calls for more state funds

Cecil Campbell
ccampbell@dailygamecock.com

There’s pie on the table — and all of South Carolina’s colleges and universities are hungry.

USC calls for more state funds

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2012

VOL. 110, NO. 35

SINCE 1908
Attractions at the South Carolina State Fair range from livestock and exhibits to thrill rides and fried foods.

The Ferris wheel will light up Columbia’s skyline next to Williams-Brice Stadium until the fair’s close on Oct. 21.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz said. “But I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

When fair-goers are done enjoying their favorite foods — like the Elvis (a bacon-peanut butter-banana burger) — they can make their way over to all the rides and games the fair has to offer. Games like darts throwing, basketball games for the top prize of a Rastafarian monkey with a handrail of more intense rides for the younger children enjoying their fair experience, while college students and young adults grip their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. If the cows are green-to-ya, but there are still plenty to do anything else.

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

When fair-goers are done enjoying their favorite foods — like the Elvis (a bacon-peanut butter-banana burger) — they can make their way over to all the rides and games the fair has to offer. Games like darts throwing, basketball games for the top prize of a Rastafarian monkey with a handrail of more intense rides for the younger children enjoying their fair experience, while college students and young adults grip their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz said. “But I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

 FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

FAIR — Continued from 1

With 69 healthy cows, Sunny Lutz begins her day around 4 a.m. and heads out to the barn to milk the cows and feed the calves their breakfast milk. Throughout the course of the day, she cleans their stalls, deal with any health issues in the herd and takes care of the maternity pens. The days end around 6:30 p.m., though Lutz could continue working through the night if a cow is calving or ill.

“It can make for a long day,” Lutz explained. “I never get a day off, but I love it. I wouldn’t want to do anything else.”

Meanwhile, State Fair visitors wandered around with their heads ticked back, dazed by the lights and atmosphere.

Lines of people drifted around nearly every vendor stand, especially ones selling signature foods such as donut burgers, funnel cakes, elephant ears and candy apples.

“They've been coming to the State Fair for almost 50 years, since I was a little girl,” Betty McQuatters said, holding hands with her husband Jim.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.

The food and the cattle barn are just a couple of the attractions for people all around South Carolina to come and spend some time at the fair.
CAROLINA PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:

CO-SPONSORED BY:

INDECISION TOUR 2012
THE DAILY SHOW
COMEDY CENTRAL
LIVE
An Evening With The People Behind The Show

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
RUSSELL HOUSE BALLROOM, 10 PM

FREE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WITH CAROLINA CARD.
FREE FOOD FOLLOWING THE SHOW COURTESY OF CAROLINA AFTER DARK

WWW.CPSC.EDU  WWW.TWITTER.COM/USCCP  WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/USCCP

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE, VISIT WWW.CPSC.EDU OR CALL 777-7700. THIS EVENT IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PAID FOR BY STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES.

Keith Boykin
New York Times best-selling author
Commentator for MSNBC and CNBC
Host of the BET television show My Two Cents

Diversity without Division
Strengthening Institutions by Committing to Diversity
Monday, October 15th
Russell House Ballroom
8 PM

Free to students, faculty and staff with Carolina Card
WWW.CPSC.EDU  WWW.TWITTER.COM/USCCP  WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/USCCP
probably was an equitable way to allocate funding. But the institutions are changing — now it’s not.” USC President Harris Pastides pressed the issue in his State of the University address last month. He challenged legislators, asking, “At what point will South Carolina take on the hard issue of looking at how institutions are fulfilling their mission of educating South Carolinians and rewarding those that do a good job?”

A focus of the summit was “accountability-based funding” — or allocating based on what each institution does to educate the state and how well they place their graduates in jobs.

“This merit-based approach is going to allow schools to work harder,” Haley told reporters afterward. “It’s going to allow smaller schools to excel. Larger schools then have to prove themselves. And in the end, the students and the parents win.”

Pastides promoted USC’s enrollment and its online Palmetto College initiative as indicators of the university’s mission to educate as many South Carolinians as possible. USC’s chief financial officer, Ed Walton, made the point that USC is at the top of most categories it could be evaluated on, citing its graduation rate, enrollment and diversity.

“If you hold them accountable, you’re going to find USC as accountable as anyone could possibly be,” Walton said.

Both Amiridis and Walton spoke to the importance of USC operating as a privately-funded business without losing its focus on academia.

“In order for it to carry out its mission, it’s going to have to be responsible and accountable,” Walton said.

USC President Harris Pastides called for an increase in state funding at his annual State of the University address in September.
now leasing
FOR FALL 2013


new leather-style furniture

APPLY TODAY @ UOAKS.COM
21 National Guard Road | 803.252.2634
SEE AN AMERICAN CAMPUS.COMUNITY see office for details
Cello Professor Robert Jesselson, whose parents escaped from Germany during World War II, said he was thankful for the chance to help shape the USC School of Music.

Cello Professor Robert Jesselson gave a rare look into his personal history Wednesday night when he delivered the latest installment in Carolina Scholar Association’s Last Lecture series.

“This should be called my first lecture, I usually don’t talk much in the classes I teach,” Jesselson said. “Most of my students don’t even know my personal background.” Jesselson’s parents escaped from Germany during World War II and moved to the United States. Later in life, Jesselson’s parents brought him back to Germany, where he saw where they lived and learned how hard they had worked.

“My parents never looked back and gave me so many opportunities to succeed,” Jesselson said.

While Jesselson said he always had a love for music, he did not take up cello seriously until the age of 21. His music career took off quickly after that, and eventually he ended up at USC.

“I am grateful to have had the opportunity to shape the School of Music here at USC,” Jesselson said.

Jesselson went on to discuss the importance of teachers at every level of education, and said being a teacher in Jewish or Chinese cultures is a position of prominence.

“Teachers are not as revered here as in other cultures,” Jesselson said.

— Compiled by Matthew DeMarco
No university on earth earns more South Carolinians than we do, and second doesn't even come close. If this doesn't merit more funding, nothing does.

What's Clemson ranked again?

We need to realize that they are, in fact, merely the third-best school. If that doesn't merit more funding, nothing does.

I have a problem with the amount of words that students use in their writing assignments. I think it's important to teach them how to use concise language and get to the point. If they can say the same thing in fewer words, they should do so.

Both parties hypocritical in poll responses

Supporters must agree, once and for all, on what pre-election numbers really mean.

As a journalist, I see firsthand how the media can shape public opinion. It's important for us to be transparent and honest in our reporting.

Correction

If you find an error in today's edition of The Daily Gamecock, please email sarah@dailygamecock.com and we will correct the issue in our next print edition.
Country acts honor South at State Fair

Justin Townes Earl to preserve American music at Jam Room

Singer/songwriter to play outdoor set at music festival Saturday
South of the Border, Dillon, S.C.

If you've ever been cruising along up I-95 North, chances are you may have passed the giant Mexican man towering over the road amidst a bevy of twinkling lights and giant, saucer-sized sombreros. South of the Border, which got its start in 1949 as a small beer stand, has blossomed into a commune for the kitsch, offering visitors a chance to experience dining, shopping and lodging all fiesta-style (the main restaurant is even in the shape of a sombrero). The tourist hot spot even boasts a reptile lagoon, amusement park and a 200-foot-tall observation tower that looks out over a massive expanse of trees and grasslands (also sombrero-shaped). It's funky and it's fun, and you'll have more than enough opportunities to snap some Instagram-worthy pictures.

Folly Beach

Known to many as the “Edge of America,” Folly Beach has garnered a statewide reputation as one of the most laid-back, relaxed places to kick back with your feet in the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, it certainly has the roots and beauty to show it. The island itself is only inhabited by locals or near-locals year-round, and the only beach houses allowed range from shabby shacks to upscale complexes. Like Folly, Pawleys boasts a laid-back atmosphere, and you need not travel far to pick up a delicious local seafood dinner or a new hammock from the nationally acclaimed Pawleys Island Hammock Shops. This beach feels like it’s in another state altogether; natives mingle shoeless around the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, the weekend may go by fast, but time moves a little bit slower when you're enjoying some free wireless internet in a vast majority of the area. If you're lucky (or perhaps not you may catch a glimpse of a native black bear or an endangered green salamander). The breathtaking landscape comes complete with watertufls and the turning leaves make this fall break more than appropriate for a quick visit.

Scarowinds

Known as the “Edge of America,” Folly Beach has garnered a statewide reputation as one of the most laid-back, relaxed places to kick back with your feet in the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, it certainly has the roots and beauty to show it. The island itself is only inhabited by locals or near-locals year-round, and the only beach houses allowed range from shabby shacks to upscale complexes. Like Folly, Pawleys boasts a laid-back atmosphere, and you need not travel far to pick up a delicious local seafood dinner or a new hammock from the nationally acclaimed Pawleys Island Hammock Shops. This beach feels like it’s in another state altogether; natives mingle shoeless around the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, the weekend may go by fast, but time moves a little bit slower when you're enjoying some free wireless internet in a vast majority of the area. If you're lucky (or perhaps not you may catch a glimpse of a native black bear or an endangered green salamander). The breathtaking landscape comes complete with watertufls and the turning leaves make this fall break more than appropriate for a quick visit.

Folly Beach

Known to many as the “Edge of America,” Folly Beach has garnered a statewide reputation as one of the most laid-back, relaxed places to kick back with your feet in the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, it certainly has the roots and beauty to show it. The island itself is only inhabited by locals or near-locals year-round, and the only beach houses allowed range from shabby shacks to upscale complexes. Like Folly, Pawleys boasts a laid-back atmosphere, and you need not travel far to pick up a delicious local seafood dinner or a new hammock from the nationally acclaimed Pawleys Island Hammock Shops. This beach feels like it’s in another state altogether; natives mingle shoeless around the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, the weekend may go by fast, but time moves a little bit slower when you're enjoying some free wireless internet in a vast majority of the area. If you're lucky (or perhaps not you may catch a glimpse of a native black bear or an endangered green salamander). The breathtaking landscape comes complete with watertufls and the turning leaves make this fall break more than appropriate for a quick visit.

Scarowinds

Known to many as the “Edge of America,” Folly Beach has garnered a statewide reputation as one of the most laid-back, relaxed places to kick back with your feet in the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, it certainly has the roots and beauty to show it. The island itself is only inhabited by locals or near-locals year-round, and the only beach houses allowed range from shabby shacks to upscale complexes. Like Folly, Pawleys boasts a laid-back atmosphere, and you need not travel far to pick up a delicious local seafood dinner or a new hammock from the nationally acclaimed Pawleys Island Hammock Shops. This beach feels like it’s in another state altogether; natives mingle shoeless around the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, the weekend may go by fast, but time moves a little bit slower when you're enjoying some free wireless internet in a vast majority of the area. If you're lucky (or perhaps not you may catch a glimpse of a native black bear or an endangered green salamander). The breathtaking landscape comes complete with watertufls and the turning leaves make this fall break more than appropriate for a quick visit.

Scarowinds

Known to many as the “Edge of America,” Folly Beach has garnered a statewide reputation as one of the most laid-back, relaxed places to kick back with your feet in the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, it certainly has the roots and beauty to show it. The island itself is only inhabited by locals or near-locals year-round, and the only beach houses allowed range from shabby shacks to upscale complexes. Like Folly, Pawleys boasts a laid-back atmosphere, and you need not travel far to pick up a delicious local seafood dinner or a new hammock from the nationally acclaimed Pawleys Island Hammock Shops. This beach feels like it’s in another state altogether; natives mingle shoeless around the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, the weekend may go by fast, but time moves a little bit slower when you're enjoying some free wireless internet in a vast majority of the area. If you're lucky (or perhaps not you may catch a glimpse of a native black bear or an endangered green salamander). The breathtaking landscape comes complete with watertufls and the turning leaves make this fall break more than appropriate for a quick visit.

Scarowinds

Known to many as the “Edge of America,” Folly Beach has garnered a statewide reputation as one of the most laid-back, relaxed places to kick back with your feet in the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, it certainly has the roots and beauty to show it. The island itself is only inhabited by locals or near-locals year-round, and the only beach houses allowed range from shabby shacks to upscale complexes. Like Folly, Pawleys boasts a laid-back atmosphere, and you need not travel far to pick up a delicious local seafood dinner or a new hammock from the nationally acclaimed Pawleys Island Hammock Shops. This beach feels like it’s in another state altogether; natives mingle shoeless around the sand and your Corona in a koozie. To only be a few hours away from Columbia, the weekend may go by fast, but time moves a little bit slower when you're enjoying some free wireless internet in a vast majority of the area. If you're lucky (or perhaps not you may catch a glimpse of a native black bear or an endangered green salamander). The breathtaking landscape comes complete with watertufls and the turning leaves make this fall break more than appropriate for a quick visit.
distinctly belongs to this country.

I consider myself to be an American musician,” Earle said. “I’m an American music preservationist.”

The singer cites musicians Jill Pugsley, Townes Van Zandt and Woody Guthrie as some of his biggest inspirations.

Earle’s favorite part of touring is traveling and waking up in a different city every day.

“I love kind of the nomadic nature of it,” Earle said. “I grew up kind of bouncing around so I just feel really comfortable out on the road. I feel like I’m in my element. I know how to live out on the road.”

While the tracks on Earle’s latest album, “Nothing’s Gonna Change the Way You Feel About Me Now,” have a different vibe than the country-driven “Harlem River Blues,” the singer’s backing band is the same, just with the addition of horns.

“The next record I make, which I’m in the process of making right now, will actually be the first time I change my band,” Earle said, adding that he will be changing the rhythm section.

In addition to writing lyrics, Earle does the instrumental arrangements for his songs, though crafting a complete tune takes time.

“I’m a very slow and patient songwriter,” Earle said. “I never finish songs in a day. I hardly ever finish one in a week.”

And while Earle is working on a new album, don’t expect to hear any tracks from it this time around.

“I haven’t actually completed a song yet for the new record,” Earle said. Earle may do all the arranging, but he only plays one instrument — guitar — and leaves the rest of the sound to his band.耳

“I stick with the guitar,” Earle said. “The reason I keep working with the same musicians is because I need somebody that can speak my language.”

Earle will play on Jam Room’s Main Street Stage at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information on the festival, visit jamroommusicfestival.com.

JAM ROOM ● Continued from 8

by the entire genre. Thompson Square told us about a text exchange between Keifer and Darius Rucker regarding the football stadium and the Carolina crowd. Darius said hello.

The audience also got the debut performance of the duo’s new single “If I Didn’t Have You,” off their new album due out this spring.

However, the most well-received song of the night was “Glass.” Blue stage lights beamed down on Shawna as she slowly opened the touching track. She then turned to face Keifer, sharing the in-hand microphone for the second half of the ballad.

However, despite any review or record sales, Ford was definitely the crowd favorite.

Between sets, fans standing in the pit returned to the pool of fair food and rickety rides, and as the Thompson Square set continued, more started to straggle away.

There was no cheer or enraged shouting for “one more song,” but the country couple came back for an encore.

After half the Grandstand cleared out. It was “Are You Gonna Kiss Me Or Not” and Shawna’s hope was that someone on the Ferris wheel would “hear it and get lucky tonight.”

Halfway through the song, Keifer looked into the crowd and saw a man wearing a shirt that said, “Are You Going to Marry Me or Not?” The woman standing by his side was in tears.

She said yes.
**HOUSING**

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.

$200 Deposit

$400 Security

$370/month

2 1/2 Bath

2 Rooms

Call 803-210-9104

**OCCUPATIONAL**

**PHD • JORGE CHAM**

**THE SCENE**

**OPPORTUNITIES**

Unemployed? Need to change careers? Join our staffing firm.

www.JobSource.com

Call 803-547-3000

**TRAVEL**

SHARING SPRING BREAK $$$

Choose your style: Calm to luxury private suite.

Accommodations on the island

on your choice of 13 resorts.

Appalachian Travel.

www.appalachian.com

803-677-0101

**ADDITIONAL OPTIONS**

Logo insertion available for ad cost.

**ADD ON RATE**

1 fulldate $50.00 per issue

**DEADLINE**

Rm, 1 business day prior to publication

Your most important meeting of the day.

You're entering a pensive

work for the next two
days. Get your ideas into

rest of the year. Do the

no matter what you need,

expert, especially around

expert, especially around

projecting research, but

practical numbers. Provide yourself

attention (and is more

Learn so you're

rewarding) for the next

for, even if it means

sively qualified

focus on taking actions

you're especially qualified

agencies, their future.

practice and information

Aries

Love flows both ways.

Taurus

Question authority.

You have more friends

Cancer

Stay true to your vision

Sagittarius

Work requires more

You're entering a pensive

Capricorn

Use today and tomorrow

to plan the actions for the

ready

Aquarius

Make sure you're

in the bank.

Overall shape

Ludicrous level

goes after

Venusian sign

Saturn's zodiac

Swelling level

Alchemical sign

Alchemical sign

Crowd

Marsian zodiac

Piscean zodiac

Jupiterian zodiac

Mercurian zodiac

Sun sign"
Jadeveon Clowney first got to campus, he said. "I learned a long time ago that's the he thinks I'm harder on him, " Lawing always encouraging Clowney.

"I remember when he was playing with a talent Lawing didn't want to keep tackles, with 11.5 tackles for loss and 6.5 challenging Clowney.

"So far this season, Clowney has 25 total tackles, with 11.5 tackles for loss and 6.5 and South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier said. "We all know he's a three-handle it well, handled it very well," Spurrier said. "When he was recruiting him that if he had a conversation about the inevitable.

"I think in [Clowney's] mind, sometimes now he said he needs his hands to create him so he could only use his shoulders. But Lawing knew Clowney had the ability to make plays on the field, but he said

"He's gotten a lot of attention and he's really. You get them for three."

"We are just not our challenge," Gilbert said. "We'll keep Georgia 1-0, taking the lead momentum from its first SEC match and that has been an offensive set. Gilbert and keeping Georgia

"This season, Gilbert has embraced a leadership role on USC's offense. "When you take advantage of that and finish the game, " said coach

"With better comprehension of the plays, Clowney can notice more during a Clowney this year.

"We had to play as a group

"I hope we can keep moving forward and as a group. Our challenge."..."