

TODAY	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
High 87 Low 69	High 87 Low 72	High 86 Low 74	High 86 Low 74	High 88 Low 73

CAROLINA BRIEF

Higher ed publication now available online

USC campuses now have online access to The Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication for college and university faculty members and administrators. The online version includes articles published since September 1989, forums and career tools.

Carolina's Pate leads trailblazing P.E. study

USC researchers have found that physical education classes play a critical role in helping teen girls become physically active.

The study, reported in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health, was the first of its kind in the nation.

Russ Pate of the Arnold School of Public Health led a team that created a physical education and encouragement program and studied its effects on teenage girls.

The team found that 45 percent of girls taking physical education in schools using the program reported being active at least 30 minutes a day during three days, compared to 36 percent of students in schools without the program.

National statistics show that girls' physical activity declines sharply between the ages of 9 and 18.

The study was supported by a \$2.4 million grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

Biologist Berger bags state science award

Franklin G. Berger, a USC molecular biologist known internationally for his research on colon cancer, received the 2005 Governor's Award for Excellence in Scientific Research in a ceremony Thursday at the State House.

The award cites Berger's research on colon cancer in particular, as well as his work as a scientist, teacher and scholar.

Berger has written more than 80 peer-reviewed publications and trained more than 20 graduate students and postdoctoral fellows.

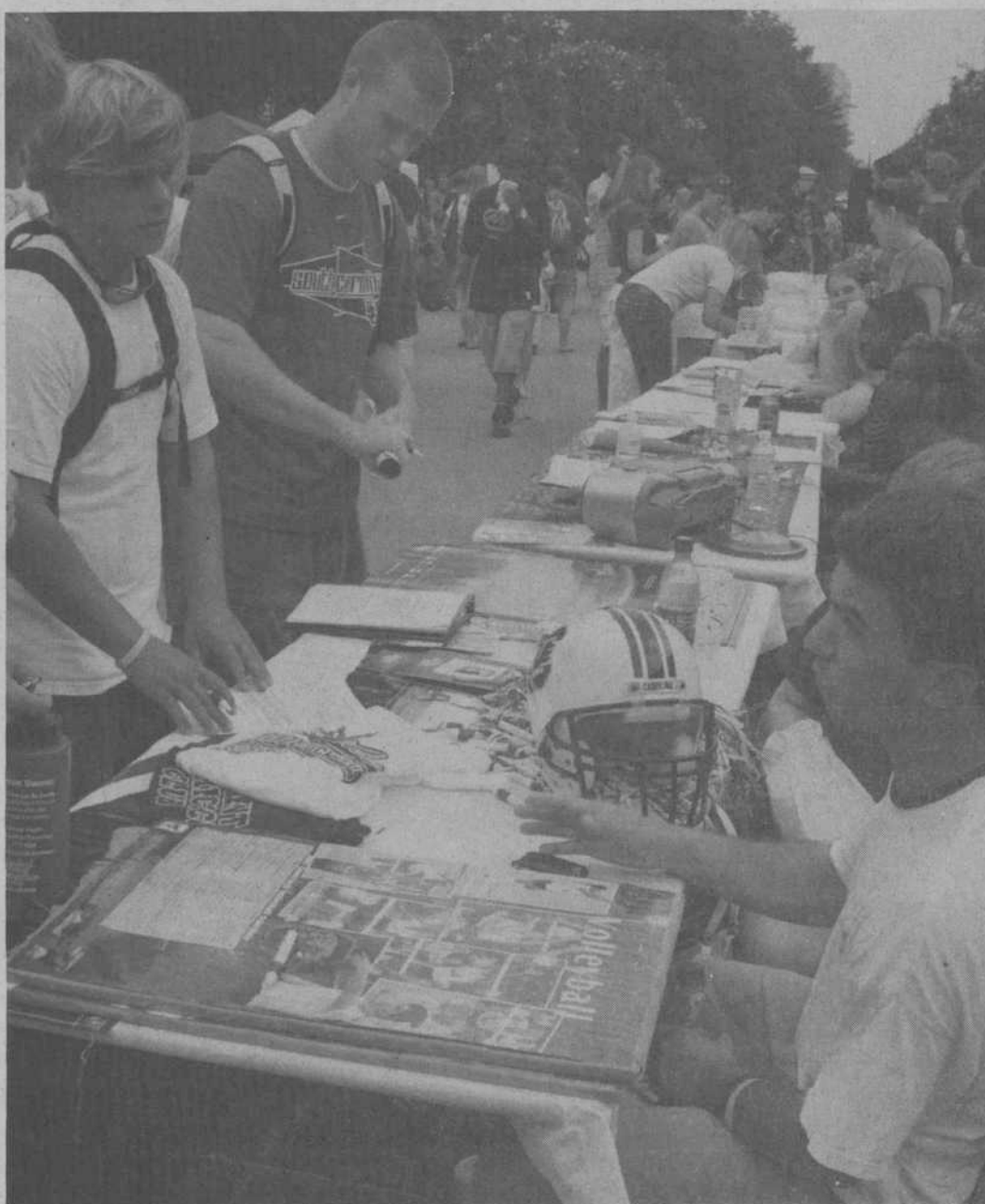
He is director of USC's Center for Colon Cancer Research and a former chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Student Life adopts renewal workshops

The Department of Student Life now requires registered student organizations to attend a renewal workshop.

Organizations receiving or planning to receive student activity fee funding must attend.

SIGN ME UP



Third-year finance student Costa Moraitakis makes a pitch for the Student Gamecock Club during the organization fair in front of the Russell House on Monday afternoon.

Nick Eanes / THE GAMECOCK

State	Nation	World
<p>Panel votes to unify chaplain training</p> <p>The military base closing panel voted Thursday to consolidate all military chaplain training at Fort Jackson, now home to the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School.</p> <p>It also affirmed earlier Pentagon proposals to slice about 400 jobs from two federal sites in Charleston.</p> <p>The decisions came during the second day of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission turning thumbs-up or down on Pentagon requests to close or consolidate a record 62 major military bases and 775 smaller installations to save \$48.8 billion in 20 years.</p> <p>The approval means that within several years, Air Force chaplains who once trained at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and Navy chaplains who trained at the Navy Chaplain School at Newport, R.I., will study alongside Army chaplains at Fort Jackson.</p> <p>The Army chaplain school has 106 members on its staff and faculty.</p>	<p>Commission decides to close Walter Reed</p> <p>A federal commission voted to close Walter Reed Army Medical Center as it began its second day of decision-making on the Pentagon's sweeping proposal to restructure bases across the country.</p> <p>Located in the nation's capital, the 100-year-old hospital has treated generations of U.S. presidents and foreign leaders as well as veterans and soldiers, including those returning from the wars in Iraq.</p> <p>Most of its work would be relocated to a more modern, expanded hospital in Bethesda, Md., to be renamed Walter Reed in a nod to the old hospital's heritage.</p> <p>The president can accept it, reject it, or send it back to the commission for revisions.</p> <p>Congress also will have a chance to veto the plan in its entirety, but it has not taken that step in four previous rounds of base closings.</p> <p>If ultimately approved, the changes would occur over the next six years.</p>	<p>Iraqi assembly delays constitutional voting</p> <p>BAGHDAD, IRAQ — Parliament announced it had no plans to gather Thursday night and no date for a future session, signaling Iraqi factions were failing to agree on a new constitution before a self-imposed midnight target.</p> <p>The statement from National Assembly's top spokesman, Bishro Ibrahim, came as negotiators struggled for consensus on a draft by the close of a 72-hour extension announced Monday night by the parliament speaker, after Sunni Arabs refused to accept a charter approved by Shiites and Kurds.</p> <p>Whether a new assembly vote on the charter was even necessary was in question, however. At the same time, a meeting was scheduled for Thursday night among Iraq's factional leaders, and it was possible that parliament could be convened afterward on short notice.</p> <p>If voters reject the referendum, the current parliament must be dissolved, a new one elected and the drafting process restarted from the beginning.</p>

Slice of wilderness' raw diversity attracts attention of biologists

Jeffrey Collins
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONWAY — It may not have the beauty of a waterfall or waves crashing on the beach, but few places on the Southeast shore can match the variety found inside the mysterious shallow depressions along the coastal plains called Carolina Bays.

Their allure from a biological standpoint is simple, said Jamie Dozier, a biologist with the state Department of Natural Resources. "That one little 20-yard stretch from the sandy rim to the wet part of the bay has more

diversity than many acres around," he said.

That diversity includes bears, deer and even the occasional bobcat as well as orchids, pitcher plants, wire grass and Venus flytraps. This small area is the only place in the Carolinas where they're found in the wild.

Reptiles and amphibians call Carolina Bays home because they don't have to go far from the dry land they thrive on to find the water they need to lay eggs, said Peter Harrison, park ranger at Woods Bay State Natural Area just off Interstate 95 near Turbeville, which includes an

1,100-acre bay.

"They really haven't been explored that much," Harrison said. "There's not that much we know about them."

Named for their bay trees, roughly 500,000 Carolina Bays dot the landscape from Georgia to Maryland, although the depressions are most often found in the Carolinas.

The bays are hard to see from the ground, but they stand out in aerial photos with bright white sand marking some of the edges of the egg-shaped areas, which usually are oriented from the southeast to the northwest.

POLICE REPORT

MONDAY, AUG. 23

Malicious injury to personal property, 8 a.m.
Columbia Hall, 918 Barnwell St.
Between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m., someone tipped over a vending machine in the basement of Columbia Hall. The front glass was shattered, but no visible damage to the coin box was observed. The machine was found on its back several feet from where it was anchored.
Reporting officer: L. Welch

Trespassing after notice, assault on a police officer resisting arrest, 10:40 a.m.
Bates West, 1405 Whaley St.
Reporting officers J.M. Simmons and L. Welch were dispatched on a call from a Housing official, who said Albert Ford Jr. had been removed from Housing and was trespassing. When officers arrived at room 1404, the door was open and they made contact with a resident of the room, who said Ford was in another room. The officers found Ford hiding in the closet, and he would not come out. The officers found probable cause to arrest Ford.

Act of nature, 3 p.m.
S-26 Lot, 1200 Catawba St.
Barbra Lloyd said she observed a large tree limb had fallen, striking two vehicles. Lt. Willis took photos of the scene, and the owners were notified. Estimated value of the damage was unknown.
Reporting officer: K. Adams

Lynching, second degree, 11:30 p.m.
Davis Field, 1300 block of Greene Street
Reporting officer T. Brewster-Gooding responded to a possible fight in progress. Peyton Robbins was observed with an injury to his right eye. James Edwards and Graham Yennie were identified by Robbins and a witness. Robbins said Yennie and Edwards had followed, taunted, threatened and then attacked him, injuring his face. The two men were arrested for lynching. First Responders and other officers were notified and responded.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

Reckless driving, 12:52 a.m.
1328 Wheat St.
Reporting officer J. M. Harrelson observed Charles Campbell backing his vehicle half a block from the railroad tracks into the intersection of Pickens and Wheat streets. Campbell then proceeded west down Wheat St., weaving in and out of both lanes then traveling down the wrong lane when Wheat Street was experiencing high foot traffic. Harrelson conducted a lawful traffic stop, and Campbell was arrested.

Larceny from a vending machine, 4:17 a.m.
Cambrell Hall, 817 Henderson St.
Someone broke the glass on a first-floor snack machine. An unknown amount of money was taken.
Reporting officer: M.A. Winnington

Malicious injury to private property, 4:30 a.m.
Swearingen, 315 Main St.
Someone broke out the glass of a vending machine in the canteen area. Nothing was reported missing.
Reporting officer: A. Mitchell

Information report, suspicious activity, 5:20 a.m.
1800 block of Pendleton St.
The complainant said she was following a possibly intoxicated person. The man walked toward her vehicle and tried to open her door, then went inside his residence.
Reporting officer: A. Mitchell

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

Petit larceny of bicycle, 9 a.m.
Columbia Hall, 918 Barnwell St.
James Ryan said someone cut his cable-locked bike, a navy blue K2 Cheyenne, from a rack and removed it.
Reporting officer: D. Adams

Larceny of bicycle, 1:30 p.m.
Humanities Building, 1614 College St.
Richard Jones said someone stole his blue-and-silver Trek 3700 bike with serial number CC4EN109.
Reporting officer: D. Millhouse

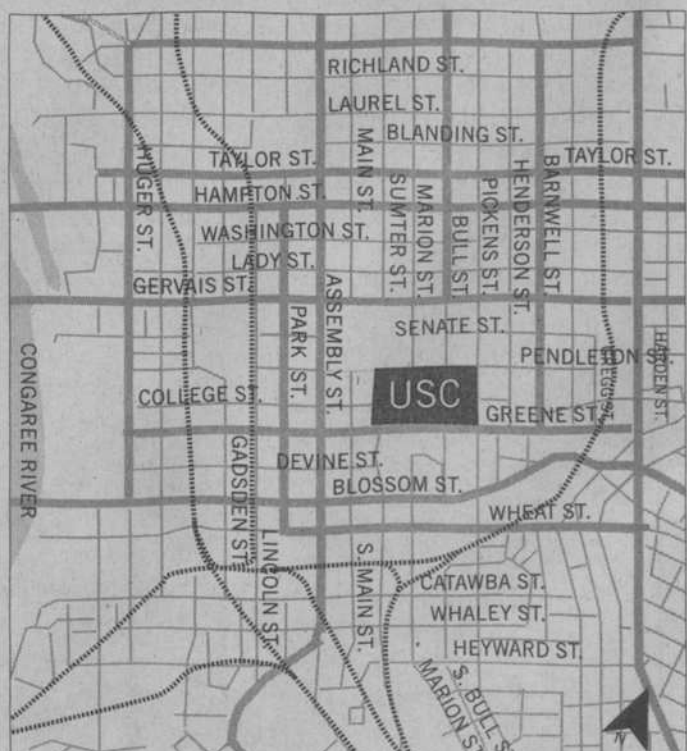
Larceny of bicycle, 3:15 p.m.
Maxcy College, 1332 Pendleton St.
Justin Neese said someone removed his orange-and-black Huffly bicycle. Estimated value: \$200.
Reporting officer: C. Taylor

Malicious injury to private property, 4 p.m.
S-4 Parking Lot, Columbia Hall, 918 Barnwell St.
Complainant said someone bent the rear window wiper of his vehicle until it was useless.
Reporting officer: D. Adams

Malicious injury to private property, 5:39 p.m.
C-3 Lot, 1320 Greene St.
USC's grounds department said someone damaged the brick wall at the entrance to the lot. Estimated value: \$1,000.

Larceny of bicycle, 9 a.m.
Columbia Hall, 918 Barnwell St.
James Ryan said someone cut his cable-locked bike, a navy blue K2 Cheyenne, from a rack and removed it.
Reporting officer: D. Adams

Larceny of bicycle, 1:30 p.m.
Humanities Building, 1614 College St.
Richard Jones said someone stole his blue-and-silver Trek 3700 bike with serial number CC4EN109.
Reporting officer: D. Millhouse



Reports taken directly from the USC Police Department.

THIS WEEK at USC

- TODAY**
Flick & Float Dive-In Movie
Event: "Jaws," 8 p.m. Strom Thurmond Wellness & Fitness Center
- Fall 2005 Seminar Series: Manfred Schlosser — "Symbiotic Relationships Between Organofluorine & Organometal Chemistry"*: 4 p.m. Jones Physical Science Center.
- "AAAS Back to School Bash"*: 9 p.m. Russell House Ballroom.
- MONDAY**
Andrew Loeffler Trumpet Recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206.