



Donna Kitchen, nursing sophomore, balances her schedule to be a dancer, a teacher of ballet.

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 "When they were within a few steps of him they cast their cloaks aside and rushed upon him with clubs swinging." — Dan Hollis, USC historian

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### USC BRIEFS

#### Chemistry professor gets cancer research grant

Professor James Sodetz has been awarded a grant of more than \$109,000 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to research proteins that destroy foreign cells.

This is the project's seventh year. The project has total funding of nearly \$800,000.

Sodetz will study a system of five proteins called the terminal complement complex that attacks and destroys foreign cells.

### STATE BRIEFS

#### Plant expansion pleases Gov. Carroll Campbell

A \$650 million to \$700 million expansion by Union Camp at its paper mill in Eastover will have an "enormous" effect on South Carolina's economy, Gov. Carroll Campbell said.

The expansion, announced Wednesday, will create up to 5,000 temporary construction jobs and 250 permanent jobs.

"The economic impact on jobs and families alone is enormous, and I don't know if the spinoff economic benefits can even be calculated for an investment of this size," Campbell said during a news conference announcing the expansion.

#### Suspect in shootings in Greenwood tells 'State' he is sorry

The man accused of walking into a Greenwood elementary school, opening fire and killing a student and injuring 10 others, says he's sorry the shootings happened, but he thought some students were out to get him, a copyrighted story in Thursday's edition of *The State* says.

"I thought some of the students in the school were after me," he said in the interview. "I was trying to make them be quiet."

The 19-year-old Greenwood man has been charged with murdering 8-year-old Shequela Tawonn Bradley and wounding eight students and two teachers inside Oakland Elementary School. One of the students remains in critical condition.

### USA BRIEFS

#### S.C. members ready to fight textile bill veto

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lawmakers are mapping efforts to override President Reagan's veto of tightened curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports, but they concede it will be difficult.

"It's going to be an uphill fight, but it can be done with a lot of hard work and a little luck," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said Wednesday after Reagan vetoed the measure and called it an example of "protectionism at its worst."

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the Reagan veto "a serious mistake, a terrible blunder."

#### DOE official urges quick restart of SRP reactor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Savannah River Plant nuclear reactor must be restarted as soon as possible to replenish the tritium supply for the nation's nuclear weapons, an Energy Department official said Wednesday.

Deputy Energy Secretary Joseph Salgado said tritium used in the weapons has a "short shelf life" and must be replenished periodically.

He said no tritium has been produced at the Savannah River Plant since last spring, and the government has no other source for the weapons material.

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APPEARING TODAY  
 AT 12:30 P.M.  
 DRINK SMALL

### Singing the blues

Drink Small performs Thursday on the Russell House patio. He sings a combination of blues and soul music.

JULIE BUCHILLON/The Gamecock

## Florida St. tickets won't be validated

By MARY PEARSON  
 Assistant news editor

Students will be unable to get tickets validated for the Oct. 31 Florida State game, an athletic department employee said.

The decision comes as a result of problems with ticket distribution for the Georgia game early this month.

Many students were unable to get tickets for the game, because student tickets were gone by 2 p.m. on the second day of distribution, said Dennis Toney, ticket manager for the Athletic Department.

"The decision was made so that we could free up tickets for the bona fide students who could not get their hands on tickets for the Georgia game because so many tickets were validated," Toney said.

The athletic department validated 1,375 students for non-students' use for the Georgia game. Because 750 datebook tickets were sold at the beginning of the semester, more than 2,000 non-students went to the game on student tickets. For each game, students are allocated about 12,056 tickets.

"The original intent of student tickets is to guarantee one ticket per one student," Toney said. "I don't think the intent was to make tickets available to friends and family."

The datebook tickets for students who want to bring dates to the games were available for student purchase at the beginning of the semester, Toney said. These tickets are always honored, he said.

Some students said they're upset by the elimination of ticket validation.

One anonymous student left a note on *The Gamecock's* office doors that said, "Did you know that Berkeley Grier (Athletic Committee chairman) and the Athletic Department have decided without the advice or consent of Student Senate that no validations will be allowed for the Florida State Game?"

"There is no provision in the Football Handbook to allow such a change mid-year, and I, along with other students who don't have datebooks, are mad that we cannot

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Jerry Brewer  
 Dean of Student Life

bring our guests to the game," the letter said.

The note was signed "An angry student."

"We had a special meeting to talk about the problems with the Georgia game and how to avoid those problems in the future," Grier said. "We felt we would have the same problems with the Florida State game, because first of all it will probably be a bigger game. We are ranked and tickets will be in high demand."

Grier, a journalism senior, said even though students had input into the discussions on the problem, the final decision was made by the administration, not students.

The validation of tickets was a student privilege that was misused, she said.

"In future seasons, we will have to look into the ways of correcting the problems of running out of student tickets and the misuse of validations," she said.

Possible solutions could include eliminating datebook tickets, validations, and — as a last resort — having lotteries for the bigger games, Grier said.

Eliminating validations is not new, Dean of Student Life Jerry Brewer said. USC has not allowed student ticket validations for the past two home Clemson games, he said.

"When it comes down to the choice of students having the tickets versus non-students getting the tickets, the students win," Brewer said.

Tickets left over from student distribution will be available for purchase or validation to students on the Saturday morning before the game, he said.

## USC won't allow use of school vans

By STEVE PRADARELLI  
 Assistant news editor

The Five Points shuttle service was dealt a severe blow only one week after it began when use by the service of university vehicles was prohibited by a USC official.

Carl Stokes, senior vice president for Law Enforcement and Safety, said Wednesday that he will no longer authorize use of university vans for the service because state laws define such use as personal and unofficial.

He followed up his decision with a letter to Dennis Pruitt, vice president of Student Affairs, advising Pruitt to make sure all student use of university vehicles conforms to policies set by the state Budget and Control Board.

Sorority Council Service Chairwoman Marie Louise Ramsdale, who organized the shuttle's first run last weekend, expressed frustration at the decision. But she said, "Evidently, that's the policy, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Two vans will be leased privately for this weekend's shuttle service, she said. The cost, about \$450, will be paid for with Sorority and Fraternity council funds while a Student Senate-approved bill covering \$316.75 of the costs awaits the Student Government president's signature.

The service, scheduled to begin last night, will continue to run 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. today and Saturday. The revised route will include stops along Harden Street at Circle K, Eckerd Drugs, Crazy Zacks and Green Street and on South Main Street at the parking lot between Muldoon's Deluxe Deli and Bar and the Cockpit.

Stokes had expressed reservations about the legality and liability weekend shuttle service at a special safety meeting Monday, where he said he was "sticking my neck out" by allowing the shuttle's operation last weekend.

He urged the Sorority and Fraternity councils, which sponsored and paid for the leasing of two vans last

weekend, to consider using private transportation services instead.

Ramsdale had said the councils would look into alternatives, including the possibility of retaining a taxi company and having students sign vouchers for free rides. Meanwhile, she said, the councils would plan to lease two USC vans this weekend for the shuttle service.

But Stokes said he will refuse to release any USC vehicles for the shuttle service and said such use will no longer be an option. He added that an article in Monday's edition of *The Gamecock* describing his reservations about the shuttle service forced his hand in making the decision.

"I'm going to do my job," he said. "I don't mind bending a little bit," but he said the rules clearly show that the shuttle service is not a legitimate use of a state vehicle.

Lyn Hensel, USC deputy general counsel, said picking up students from Five Points does not qualify as an official university function simply because USC students are involved.

"That's individual, off-campus, personal activity," she said. "And that, to me, is the big difference."

Unauthorized use of university vehicles would also jeopardize USC's liability insurance coverage, she said.

"For students to use the vehicles, it has to be authorized," she said. "To be authorized, it has to be for official use."

The obstacles surfacing have had a sobering effect on the organizations trying to make the shuttle service permanent.

"It's just one thing after another," Ramsdale of the Sorority Council said. "I'm not complaining about the (USC) legal department or Law Enforcement (and Safety), but it would be a lot easier if everything fell into place a little better."

S.G. President James Franklin said he has been reluctant to support

## Senate approves funding

By BONNIE DAVIS  
 Senate reporter

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday to provide \$316.75 toward operation this weekend of a shuttle from the Five Points area to campus.

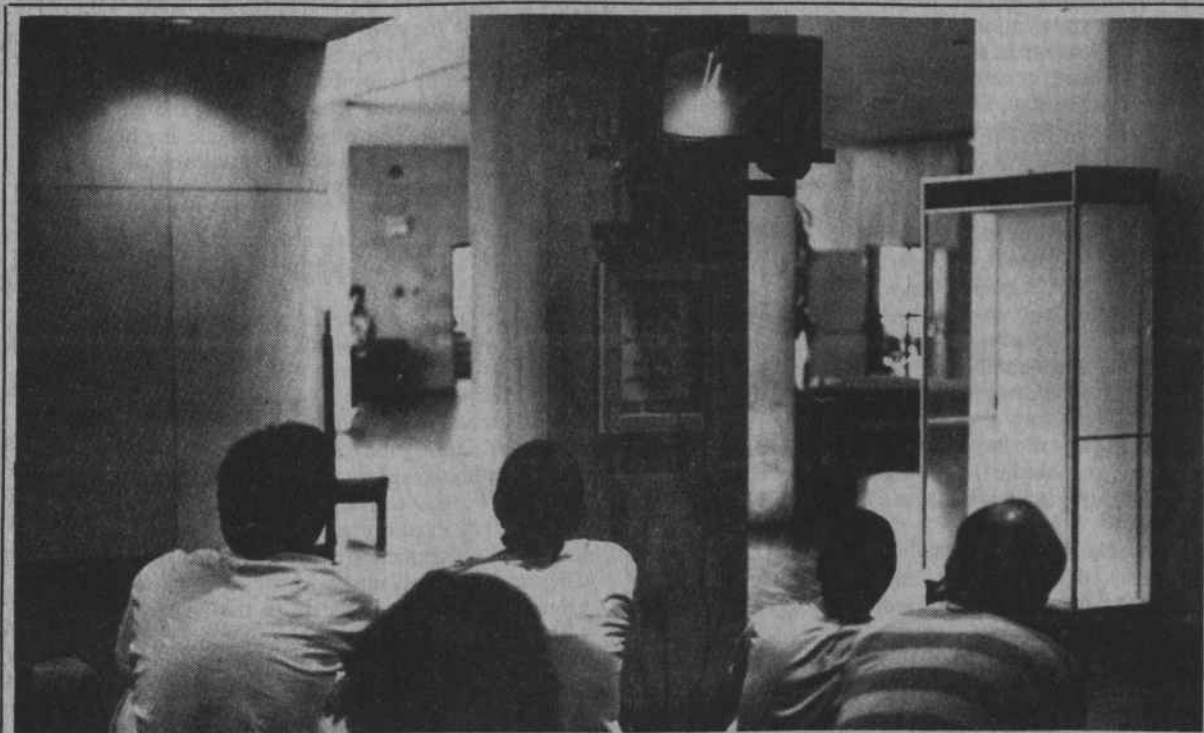
After much debate and discussion, mostly on the question of liability, the bill passed with 19 senators in favor and seven opposed.

The signatures of Student Government President James

Franklin and USC President James Holderman are required before the bill goes into effect. The signatures are needed by today, because it asks only for funding for this weekend.

Franklin, who said he supports the shuttle service, will meet with the USC legal department today to discuss the

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TEDDY LEPP/The Gamecock

About 50 students gather around the television on the second floor of the Russell House to watch the launch of the space shuttle Discovery.

## Shuttle launch lifts students

By KELLY C. THOMAS  
 Staff writer

At 11:39 a.m. Thursday, students all across campus were glued to their television sets as the space shuttle Discovery left its Cape Canaveral, Fla., launchpad and headed out into space.

More than 50 people were gathered around the Russell House television — many of them standing to get a good view while others sat on the floor. The general student attitude toward the successful launch was positive and optimistic.

"It's sort of scary," said criminal justice junior Todd Kampbell, who watched the launch in the Russell House. "I was thinking it might blow up again. I just hope they don't get overconfident about it like they did before."

"I was extremely nervous and tense," said biology and geology senior Michael Stallings. "I was hoping the same thing wouldn't happen again. It looks like everything's OK. But you never know. It can happen so quickly, like it

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