



Gamecock fans say they're among the most supportive of any group of college fans — anywhere. See Carolina Life, page 4

Action in fall sports set to begin

See Fall, page 7

"Mr. Bakker reported that when he left the courthouse, suddenly people outside took on the form of frightening animals..." — Dr. Basil Jackson See "Judge," page 2

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Money from foundation goes to Holderman fund

By The Associated Press

One-third of the discretionary funds controlled by USC President James Holderman now comes from the school's newest private foundation, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

But on Monday, Michael Mungo, chairman of USC's Board of Trustees, asked an official of the Carolina Auxiliary Services Foundation to look into putting that money back under the university's direct control.

"It has to do with nothing in the world except public perception," Mungo told *The State* newspaper for an article published Wednesday. "I am trying very much to anticipate rather than do damage control. I just want us to be extremely meticulous in how we do things so the public will not misunderstand."

The university's responsiveness to criticism about its foundations will begin to come under scrutiny today. The state's Compliance Review Committee starts a yearlong process of tracking USC's adherence to a recent audit that criticized the foundations for operating without enough oversight.

Mungo wrote a letter to legislators Monday in which he said the trustees have passed a resolution asking the foundations to open their records to the public.

None have done so yet, but Mungo said foundation officials had assured him they would when they hold their next meetings.

The newest foundation, the Carolina Auxiliary Services Foundation, was set up in January to run the student bookstore.

The foundation also manages a game room and vending machines, which generated more than a third of the university's \$787,000 discretionary fund in the past fiscal year.

The discretionary fund became the target of criticism in 1986 when reports surfaced that Holderman had spent thousands of dollars

from it to purchase expensive gifts for lawmakers, university officials and others.

Holderman has said he has stopped giving gifts to lawmakers.

A recent report by the Legislative Audit Council included an examination of the discretionary fund. It showed that money from the fund paid for receptions and meals for dignitaries, scholarships, gifts for speakers and donors and receptions.

The game room and vending machines showed a \$275,000 profit in the last fiscal year, with \$160,000 of that coming in since the foundation took over Jan. 1.

The other main sources of money for the discretionary fund are concessions from Carolina Coliseum, which generated \$328,000 last year, and money from the university's trademark licensing, which brought in \$167,000.

Pete Denton, USC senior vice president for business and finance and the head of the new foundation, said the vending machines were placed under the foundation's authority because bookstore employees had traditionally taken care of them.

The bookstore, which had sales of \$4.6 million last year, gives \$45,000 of its profits to scholarships every year, Denton said.

In the past, the bookstore's profits beyond \$45,000 have gone into an auxiliary funds account and were available to make improvements and renovations to the bookstore. The profits will continue to go into that account.

When the foundation took over in January, the bookstore had an \$800,000 balance, which stayed with the university. It will be up to the trustees to decide what to do with that money.

In 1987-88, the bookstore had a \$208,000 profit; the year before, the profit was \$29,000. Complete financial records are not yet available on the past fiscal year.



FILE PHOTO

Fans enjoy their tailgate party before a USC football game.

Too much alcohol can ruin tailgating

By ALLEN WEST
Staff Writer

The temperature outside is 90-plus degrees, the humidity is 90 percent, and your body temperature is rising.

Your brain is working desperately to cool down, but the blood can't get to the brain fast enough because you're dehydrated, and the blood vessels in your arms and legs are dilated.

Your skin turns cold and clammy, and you feel a little dizzy, but you don't really notice. You've had a few drinks and you're "feeling no pain."

The sun is beating ruthlessly overhead. You drink another beer. That's the last thing you remember as your skin turns dry, red and hot and you fall to the ground in a dead faint.

Heat stroke.

Tomorrow's football game kicks off another season of the Tailgate Party.

This traditional outdoor cocktail party can be dangerous when combined with the high temperature and humidity of the late South Carolina summer, and it is a primary concern of Katie Altman, director of USC's Alcohol and Drug Programs.

"The September games at USC are hot," Alt-

man said. Lack of sleep, poor nutrition and the use of other drugs, especially the consumption of alcohol, can significantly increase one's susceptibility to heat-related illnesses, such as heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

"The body is trying to cool off in the heat. Alcohol inhibits that process because the blood vessels in the extremities dilate, causing blood to pool in the legs and the person becomes faint," said Peter Johnson, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Studies at the USC School of Medicine.

"Alcohol also disrupts the body's mechanisms which keep it cool," Jim Turner of the USC Medical Center said. "You lose your ability to effectively evaporate moisture — one of the body's main processes for keeping cool."

Turner warned against the diuretic effect of alcohol, which drains the body of vital fluids and minerals.

He said, because alcohol affects judgment, intoxicated persons tend to make bad decisions. "The greatest risk," he said, "is someone getting intoxicated and falling asleep in the sun or, even worse, in a closed car where the temperature can reach 140 to 150 degrees."

There are two major heat-related diseases.

The first, and least, severe is heat exhaustion, which is accompanied by white, cold and clammy skin and may result in loss of consciousness.

The second is heat stroke, which can lead to brain damage and, in some cases, even death.

The heat stroke sufferer's skin will turn hot, dry and red.

It is important to recognize either set of symptoms early. Once the symptoms are visible, place the victim in a cool place and call for help.

Infants, elderly people and those people with a high fat ratio are among the high-risk groups for heat-related illnesses.

Others are those who are unaccustomed to long periods of time in heat and humidity, people with known heart problems and people on certain medications.

People using LSD and/or cocaine double their risk for falling victim to these illnesses.

Assistant Vice President for Law Enforcement and Safety Danny Baker expressed concern over the "double standard" that exists in

See ALCOHOL page 2

Dorm renovations completed on time

By MARCUS SESSION
Staff Writer

Thornwell renovations were completed on schedule at the beginning of the school year, Asst. Vice President for Facilities Planning Ed Bass said.

Thornwell, now reserved primarily for upperclassmen, now has more than 20 units. The cost of the renovation was slightly more than \$1 million, Bass said.

The cost of renovation was slightly higher than originally anticipated, but still reasonable, Bass said.

"Anytime you renovate an old building, you'll never know what you'll find, with tearing the walls down and everything," he said.

Thornwell was built in two phases. The main building was completed in 1913, and the wings were added in 1937. The renovation process started at the end of the spring semester and was completed on schedule.

Each apartment costs \$1,100 per semester, said Jim Smart, director of Housing Administration. Thornwell residents receive either a two- or three-bedroom apartment that includes a kitchenette, a bath and a living room.

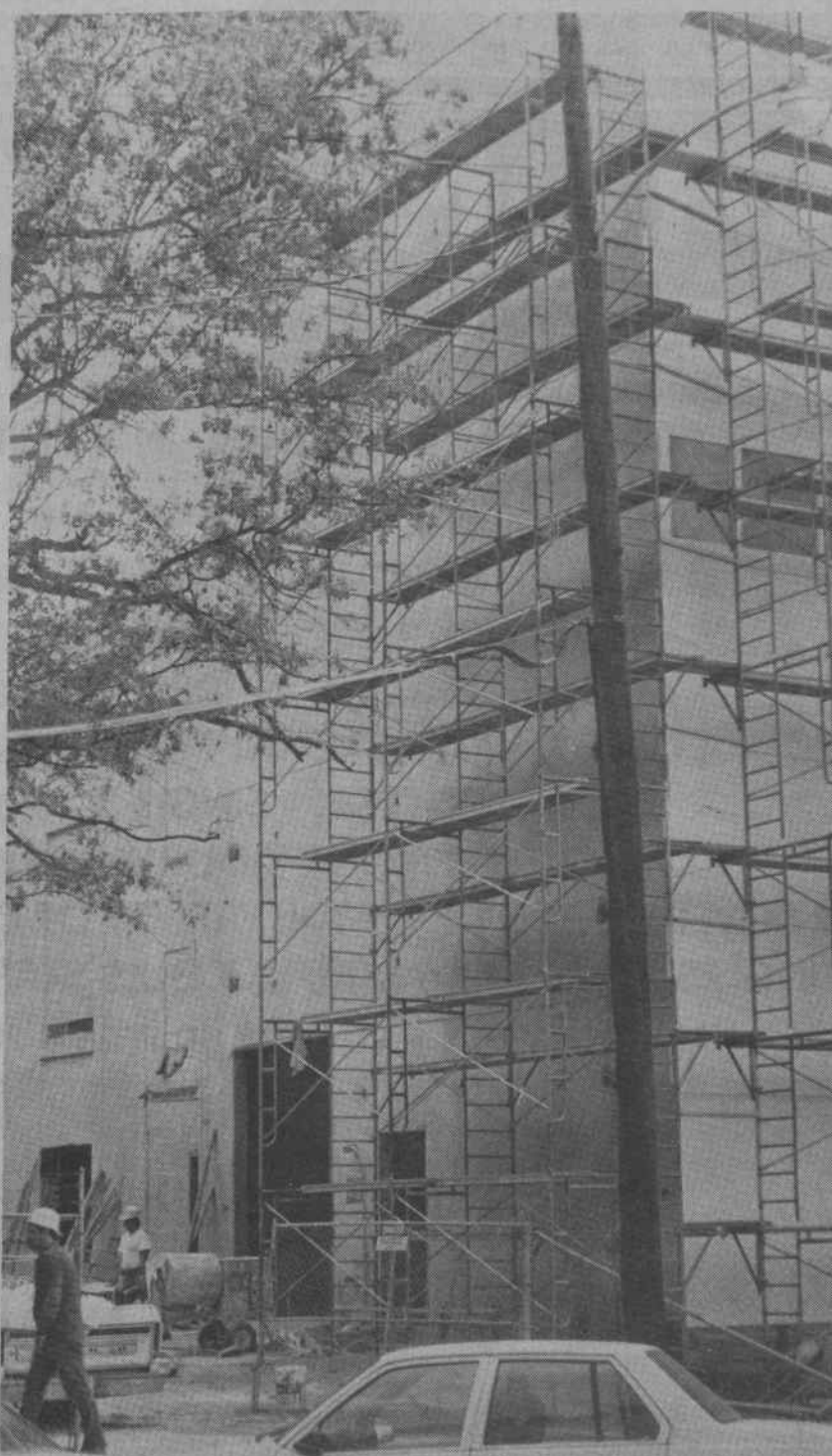
"I love it," said chemistry sophomore and Thornwell resident Melissa Ham. "Where I was staying before wasn't bad, but this is a lot better."

Students living in Thornwell unfortunately will not get any special consideration in regard to the parking situation, said Bill Baker, director of Parking and Vehicle Registration.

Arrangements to provide special parking for Thornwell residents are not yet known, Baker said.

"At this time, I don't know of any plans to change," he said. "Students can park there (in front of Thornwell) after 5 p.m. with a permit as long as they leave by 7:30 a.m., and all weekend as long as they leave by 7:30 a.m. Monday."

Thornwell is the last of the buildings on USC's list to be renovated. Thornwell was an all-male residence hall, but its new apartment-style made it possible to turn it into a coed residence hall.



JAMES NETTLES/The Gamecock

After weeks of renovation, Drayton Hall remains unfinished. University officials declined comment on the status of the building.

Student parking problems still exist despite changes

By ELISABETH TANGUY
Staff Writer

Despite changes in shuttle routes and parking lots, students are finding it hard to park.

There are 9,330 parking spaces on campus, including 2,400 for staff and faculty members and 3,500 for students, but vehicle registration admits they oversell student parking decals.

"That's common practice in parking," said Bill Baker, director of the Parking and Vehicle Registration services.

The problem is everybody wants to park on the center of campus, while there are many spaces left on the peripheral lots, he said.

"I was over at the Bates House area yesterday around 10:30 a.m., and we probably had 80 to 125 available spaces.

"But, we don't want anybody to park near the coliseum at midnight and walk over to Capstone," he said.

Indeed, parking is not only a matter of convenience, but of safety too, especially with no shuttles running after 6 p.m. and a shortage of parking spaces around some women's residence halls, he said.

There are always patrols on duty at night, either uniform officers — there are 53 of them on campus — or reserve police officers, said Carl Stokes, senior vice-president of Law Enforcement and Safety.

Stokes said the biggest problem is the "outsiders" who traverse the campus from the southern area to downtown Columbia

"... we don't want anybody to park near the coliseum at midnight and walk over to Capstone."

Bill Baker

Director of the Parking and Vehicle Registration services

and are responsible for most vandalism acts.

Parking officials are willing to tackle these problems, as evidenced by the changes made this fall, he said. The shuttle routes have been reset, to link the peripheral lots with the center of campus.

The commuter lot at the corner of Pickens and Pendleton streets is now a half-faculty and half-student lot.

As for the faculty lots, they are available to students, provided they have a decal, between 5 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

"This new system is flexible, and we are open to suggestions. But we need to give it a try," Stokes said.

Not only do students lack spaces, but they will have to spend more money to park. Meter prices rose from 10 cents to 25 cents per hour this semester.

Next spring, the price for the reserved garage spaces will increase from \$60 to \$100 or \$120 a year.

Fines could also go up if the state Legislature enforces the proposals made by the Parking Committee.

Correction...

In the Wednesday, Aug. 30 edition of *The Gamecock*, the USC chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was incorrectly identified. It is actually the Theta Gamma chapter of AKA.

Diana Lynch was also incorrectly identified. Her correct position with the Theta Gamma chapter of AKA is first vice president.

And, though the NAACP was to have a table set up at the sorority-sponsored event, the group was not co-sponsoring the event.



What? No Gamecock?

Because of the Labor Day holiday, *The Gamecock* will not run on Monday, Sept. 4. *The Gamecock* will resume publication on Wednesday, Sept. 6.