



A Bird Battle

Gamecocks slaughter Golden Eagles 74-62
Sports, page 7

Students cross country to study Page 4

Blacks discuss goals, ambitions Page 2

Quote of the day

"Hey, dude, like if you lick this frog then you'll like be tripping, man."
—columnist Amy Loomis on outlawing frog licking in the state

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The Gamecock

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BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

World

Poland preserves Auschwitz camp

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — If the masses of human hair matted and the piles of inmates' shoes fall apart, museum conservators wonder how future generations will know the horror of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Alarmed by the worsening condition of the barracks, gas chambers, crematoria and archives of victims' belongings, a team of Western specialists has volunteered to map out a preservation effort that could cost up to \$40 million.

Airplane crash kills 28 people

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A Zambian air force transport plane crashed while trying to land at Lusaka's international airport, killing all 28 people aboard, the government said Sunday.

Defense Secretary Alex Shapi said the Canadian-built Buffalo transporter was on a routine flight from Mbala in northern Zambia late Saturday when it crashed, scattering wreckage over a wide area near the airport.

Nation

Military court finds jury biased

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military appeals court has overturned the conviction of a female Marine corporal who served 226 days in the brig in 1988 for allegedly having sex with another woman, a defense attorney said.

In an unusual decision, the court last week found that two of the officers serving on the jury at Barbara J. Baum's court martial were biased and that the military judge had allowed uncorroborated testimony.

State

Tourists go north because of Hugo

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina tourism officials said they're not trying to lure tourism away from their neighbor to the south, but some tourists are shying away from South Carolina's beaches because of Hurricane Hugo.

Tourism experts credit most of the jump in summer rentals along the North Carolina coast to aggressive state and local marketing campaigns.

Weather

Today, an 80 percent chance of rain which should end by early afternoon. Highs in the middle 50s. Winds northwest around 10 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 40s.

Tuesday, partly sunny with highs in the middle 50s.

Correction

The *Gamecock* incorrectly stated in Friday's edition that only the winners in student government elections have to turn in receipts for campaign spending. All candidates must turn in receipts. The *Gamecock* regrets the error.

German reunification a 'critical issue'

By ALLEN WEST
Staff Writer

Unification of Germany is no longer a question of if, but of when and how, according to a representative of the European Communities to the United States, who spoke to business and communities leaders at USC Friday.

"It is not something to be fearful or apprehensive of," Andreas van Agt, a former prime minister of the Netherlands said during a luncheon sponsored by USC's Critical Issues Series.

Many fear that Germany will become the dominating economic power, but Agt said this has already occurred.

"Germany is already the dominating power, and the deutsche mark is the leading currency in Europe. And Germany is already the main contributor to the E.C. budget," he said.

"The unification is likely to cause Germany more trouble, at least in the short run," he added.

He also tried to quell fears of returning German facism and militarism.

"In the post-war era, after '45, the new Germany has an impeccable record as a newly emerged demo-

cracy and as a delegated member of the European Communities and of NATO," Agt said.

Obstructing unification is what could spark such a negative reaction, he said, adding that some irritation is already building over outside interferences.

He quoted from a poll in which 80 percent of the German population said they would opt for neutrality.

Agt said that while this was only one poll, the numbers were "concerning."

"What matters is the German allegiance to the (European) Community," he said.

Of Germany's role in integration, he said, "Whether or not further economic and monetary union will come about in years to come, that (integration) is first of all in the hands of the Germans."

He also spoke of Europe 1992, which is a plan for complete economic intergration of E.C. countries, and the recent developments in Eastern Europe.

The E.C. is the major economic entity of Europe, with the U. S. being its chief trade partner.

The European Communities will take a coordinating role in assisting the emerging democratic East Euro-

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National, international leaders to be part of USC lecture series

From staff reports

National and international leaders are being invited to USC to discuss current events as part of a new Critical Issues series, which began Friday.

Upcoming speakers include U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. and Lawrence Eagleburger, deputy secretary of state.

Biden, who will visit USC on March 12, is expected to speak on current affairs or his drug bill, which is currently before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

U. S. Sens. Mark Hatfield, Fritz Hollings, Sam Nunn and Strom Thurmond; and Lord Peter

Carrington, chairman of Christie's and former secretary general of NATO, have also been invited to speak.

"The nation and the world are faced with problems and opportunities that will have a strong impact on peoples' lives well into the coming century," said USC President James Holderman in announcing the new lecture series.

"We believe that the university can perform a vital service by bringing the people directly involved in dealing with these issues to our campus," he said.

Mandela rally stresses need for more pressure

By SHARON WILLIAMSON
Assistant Copy Desk Chief

Apartheid is not dead, and the struggle in South Africa is not over, according to speakers at the Nelson Mandela Rally held on the Russell House Patio Friday.

Mandela was released from prison Feb. 11 because of internal and external pressure from anti-apartheid movements, according to Dr. Janice Love, assistant professor in USC's Department of Government and International Studies.

"Those anti-apartheid forces in the U. S. and in Europe are made up of people like you and me," Love said.

The struggles in South Africa and the international pressures must continue in order for change to take hold in South Africa, she said.

"International pressures must continue until a non-racial society is built, until everyone has the opportunity to live out an economic existence that allows for them to thrive rather than to die or merely exist," Love said.

We are all partly to blame for the imprisonment of Mandela, said Kevin Gray of the South Carolina Coalition for the

Liberation of South Africa.

"When we don't understand what's going on around the world, when we get all of our news off of television, when all we understand is what 15 seconds of what television gives us — we are all to blame," Gray said.

Mandela will be the century's most powerful leader and speaker for peace and equality, he said.

Bandile Mkhize, an affiliate of the African National Congress, said Mandela's name is synonymous with the introduction of democracy in South Africa and the introduction of one-man, one-vote in a unitarian system.

"For decades, just the uttering of the name of Nelson Mandela was considered high treason in South Africa," Mkhize said. Important steps toward change have occurred in the past year, he said.

However, these changes have not occurred without pressure, said Mark Delancey, director of the graduate department. "No ruling elite lets the opposition out of prison out of the kindness of their heart," he said.

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Renee Meyer/The Gamecock

Geography graduate student Bandile Mkhize and rally coordinator Funeka Mbulawa dance in the Mandela rally on the Russell House patio Friday.

Student Senate makes legislative codes more logical

By CHRIS SILVESTRI
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed an amendment to its legislative codes that re-organizes the current legislative codes into a more logical format at the Wednesday meeting at Russell House Theater.

The current legislative codes are not structured in the same format as the other constitutional codes.

"It reorganizes the codes dealing with the legislative branch," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Gary Malphrus said. "It makes them more organized by subject and puts them in the same numerical format as the other constitutional codes."

The amendment also makes minor revisions in the areas of Senate member ab-

sences and clarification of the duties of the clerk and some Senate committees.

In the current legislative codes, a Senate member is permitted four excused and four unexcused absences a term. Therefore, if he is re-elected, he receives a new set of eight absences in his second term.

The amendment grants only eight total absences for a Senate member even if he is re-elected for a second term.

"Now the senators can have only four excused and four unexcused absences the entire year, should they be re-elected," Malphrus said. "Before it could get kind of bad in the spring semester because the re-elected senators could have eight more absences."

Also, the original amendment to the legi-

slative codes had to be revised because of a possible conflict with the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act before it could be passed.

"The sentence in the original amendment didn't conflict with the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act," Malphrus said. "But it may have had the appearance that it did."

The original amendment contained a clause that disallowed members of the Freshmen Council from attending a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee.

"The committee wanted the meeting closed because the Freshmen Council is a member of the executive branch," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Rajan Shah

said. "They might not understand certain things that could be misconstrued and passed on to a different branch of government."

In the revised amendment, the Senate Finance Committee cannot close its meetings. However, if the committee is discussing matters concerning personnel, contract negotiations, subjects of security or investigations of allegations involving criminal misconduct, it may ask the Freshmen Council to leave.

"What it all comes down to," Shah said, "is that the committee wanted to keep the meeting closed, but cannot because of the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act. But in almost any meeting we hold, we could ask them to leave."

Tip-Off gives blacks taste of life at USC

By JEFF WILSON
Staff Writer

Black high school students from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and as far away as New York got a taste of what attending USC is really like at the third annual Carolina Tip-Off Saturday.

Carolina Tip-Off is a day-long program sponsored by the Office of Admissions designed to encourage outstanding black students to stay in South Carolina for their college education and out-of-state black students to consider attending USC.

Admissions counselor June Newton said Carolina Tip-Off has had an important impact on making USC a more attractive institution for black students.

"One after the other, they (high

school participants) all say Carolina Tip-Off has enhanced their interest in USC," she said. "One student wrote 'I've lived in Columbia for 17 years and never knew of the opportunities for black students at USC.'"

Campus tours were given by Minority Assistance Peer Counselors.

Seminars on admissions, financial aid, housing, academic success, South Carolina Honors College, student organizations and black life at USC were also included in the program.

"Considering I've already decided to come to USC, I feel Carolina Tip-Off has helped me learn more about the campus and the different opportunities available at

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Terry Bryant/The Gamecock

Political science junior Stephen Benjamin gives high school students a campus tour during Carolina Tip-Off Saturday.