



**Cockfest**  
Comedians, skits,  
fireworks pep up  
5,000 USC fans  
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**Seminole pound Gamecocks** Page 7

**Step show raises money** Page 4

**Quote of the Day**  
"Imagine — teaching alcoholism to children. The nerve."  
Columnist Kelly C. Thomas  
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# The Gamecock

Eighty-two Years of Collegiate Journalism

The University of South Carolina

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## BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

### World

#### Fishermen beach dolphins for food

**TOKYO** — Fishermen drove hundreds of dolphins toward shore on an island in southern Japan on Saturday, causing the deaths of more than 100 dolphins, officials said.

Fishermen discovered thousands of dolphins swimming Friday night in waters off Miiraku on Fukuejima island, 630 miles southwest of Tokyo, an official of the Miiraku Fisheries Cooperative said.

He said dozens of fishermen drove the dolphins toward the sandy beach using ropes in hopes of killing some for food. But more than expected were trapped by the receding tide and were beached, he said. Some 200 returned to open waters.

### Nation

#### Priests accept blame for abuse of teenager

**ANOKA, Minn.** — Two Roman Catholic dioceses have admitted partial responsibility for psychological injury suffered by a 24-year-old man who was sexually abused as a teenager by a priest.

During opening arguments Friday in a civil trial the man brought against the priest, the man's attorney said the church placed the Rev. Thomas Adamson in positions of power and trust, knowing he had a history of abusing boys.

John Hoffman, representing the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, told the jury the church placed restrictions on Adamson, but the restrictions and the church's monitoring of Adamson's activities were not effective.

#### Man gets 10 years for pinching women

**TULSA, Okla.** — A man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for pinching two women on their buttocks.

Randy Darrell Bowles, 36, was charged with two counts of sexual battery, which was changed last year from misdemeanor assault and battery to a felony. District Judge Clifford Hopper sentenced Bowles to two consecutive five-year terms under a plea agreement Friday.

### State

#### PTL raises millions in monthlong telethon

**FORT MILL, S.C.** — A month-long fundraising telethon at Heritage USA resulted in millions of dollars in donations, thousands of "saved" souls and even some "miracles," evangelist Morris Cerullo and supporters say.

During the past month, people streamed into the former PTL studios to witness Cerullo's telethon. Many were volunteers. Others were Christians drawn to the rebirth of Jim Bakker's bankrupt theme park and retreat.

The "Take It Back" telethon, so named because Cerullo said he wanted to take Heritage USA back from the devil, ended Friday. But in those four weeks, the telethon raised about \$11 million of the \$45 million Cerullo needs to buy the 2,200-acre property.

Compiled from wire reports

## Rising energy costs to affect USC

By SHARON WILLIAMSON  
Managing Editor

The crisis in the Persian Gulf is likely to affect USC by between half a million and 1.2 million dollars in unexpected energy costs, according to university officials.

However, "there will be no mid-year tuition increase, and there will be no courses cancelled for the spring semester," Interim President Arthur Smith said.

Although the university's Chief Financial Officer Robert "Pete" Denton estimated the bills for the Columbia campus could be \$1.2 million higher than usual, Smith said the figure is an extreme.

Taking a worst case scenario of war in the Middle East and oil

**"If we get in a full-scale war in the Middle East and oil goes to \$100 a barrel, we might ask people to do more than merely conserve energy."**

prices climbing as high as \$100 per barrel, Smith said "our exposure could get that high, but I don't think it will."

"A better number to work with ... would probably be half a

Interim President Arthur Smith



million dollars," he said, "and that's if the price of oil stays at its current level until the end of the fiscal year on June 30."

Smith said students need to be conscious of their energy use by

taking measures to conserve, turning off lights and turning down thermostats when the energy is not necessary.

"If everybody would give a little bit in a university like this, we

could save half a million dollars without anybody noticing," Smith said.

"If we get in a full-scale war in the Middle East and oil goes to \$100 a barrel, we might ask people to do more than merely conserve energy," he said.

However, Smith believes the situation is manageable as long as the university does careful conservation planning.

Ways of saving energy around campus include an energy shutdown over the Christmas break. Buildings that are normally heated over the break might be kept at a very low level of heat, but this would not include buildings with

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## Enrollment defies odds, remains up

Transfers, retention rates stabilize USC's numbers

By ELIZABETH FOX  
Assistant News Editor

USC enrollment has remained on an even keel amidst dropping college enrollment nationwide, said Terry Davis, USC admissions director.

"Nationally and in South Carolina, the number of 18-year-olds has been declining and will continue to do so until 1993," Davis said.

Enrollment across USC's nine-campus system increased by 437 students this fall while on the Columbia campus, overall enrollment dropped by 79 students.

Although freshmen enrollment on the Columbia campus this fall dropped by 290 students, Davis said the university expects "freshmen enrollment at USC to increase in 1994 and continue steadily upward throughout the decade."

The decline in 18-year-olds has been anticipated for 18 to 19 years and has just been felt in the South-

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### Buttering them up

Residence Hall Association Vice President Gary Parker, psychology sophomore, and Sabrina Queen, marine biology sophomore, give away free popcorn to promote student support for RHA.

Renee Meyer/The Gamecock

## Federal student loan problems accumulate

By The College Press Service

The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and student costs are rising fast.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with these problems.

In what some consider to be a sort of

milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to facts," Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education said. "But the question is, what are they going to do ab-

out it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency, the Higher Education Assistance Fund, ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

In early October, the Student Loan Market-

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### Golden opportunity

John Fletcher/The Gamecock

James Dickey speaks at the Golden Key installation Thursday in the Russell House Ballroom.

## Dropout rate could improve if teachers help, project says

By The Associated Press

**GREENVILLE** — School dropout rates could improve if teachers were taught to help the most troublesome students enjoy learning and feel good about themselves, according to a Furman University research project.

But educators said "at-risk" students often are the hardest to reach.

"There are some students who are just unlovable, and you've got to understand the reasons for that," said Herb Tyler, chairman of Furman's department of education who oversaw the two-year study.

The keys for teachers are understanding those reasons and working around them to reach students who are at-risk or more likely to drop out of high school are, said David Russell, Berea Middle School's principal.

In 1988, Furman received a \$170,000 grant from the BellSouth Company to work for two years with a group of 13 Upstate school districts to develop strategies to teach at-risk students more effectively, Tyler said.

Those at-risk students are often the ones who miss a lot of school, skip homework assignments and get into fights, Russell said.

Furman's study tested how best to motivate those students in middle school because that is the time many students decide they will drop out of high school, said Judy Lehr, the project director. Teachers participating in the program used different teaching techniques to reach the students after determining which ways those students learned best, she said.

Berea Middle was the model school for the program, and its entire teaching staff participated in the Furman training programs.

Twelve other upstate middle schools took part by having two to five teachers participate and then tell what they had learned to the rest of their schools' staffs, Lehr said.

Furman's project resulted in a teacher training program to help teachers identify at-risk students' skills and determine the best ways to teach them based on how they learn best, Tyler said.

Tyler believes that training package can help teachers better teach their at-risk students and help Furman better train its students who want to become teachers.