

► Club 638 a definite "alternative" night spot for dancing and fun in Five Points, page 3

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“So when our lives are full, we tend to forget how many people are out there whose lives could use some filling.”

Shelley Magee, columnist, page 3

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BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

World

South Africa could join Olympics in '92

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An International Olympic Committee delegation said Wednesday it would support South Africa's return to Olympic competition only if it abolishes apartheid and meets other tough conditions.

The decision fell short of South African sports officials' private predictions that readmission would be recommended now. It left open whether changes could be made fast enough for South Africa to compete in the 1992 summer Olympics.

Church of England chooses new leader

LONDON — George Carey became the 103rd archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual head of the Church of England, Wednesday after his brother bishops judged him to be "both prudent and discreet."

Carey becomes leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans, including 2.5 million Episcopalians in the United States.

He will be enthroned in Canterbury Cathedral April 19.

Nation

North Dakota Senate passes abortion law

BISMARCK, N.D. — The North Dakota Senate on Wednesday approved what could become the nation's most restrictive state abortion law and sent it to Gov. George Sinner, who has hinted he will veto it.

Senators voted 32-21 to endorse the bill, which bans abortion except in cases of rape, incest and endangerment of a woman's life.

Sinner has three days to sign or veto the bill, or let it become law without his signature. He has said he thinks the bill "goes too far" by declaring life begins at conception.

Experts offer hope for very overweight

WASHINGTON — A panel of experts Wednesday endorsed two operations that restrict or bypass the stomach as a means of helping severely obese people lose some of their flab.

The panel, organized by the National Institute of Health, said the surgeries have helped extremely overweight people reduce their weight to a point where their health is no longer threatened by obesity-related diseases.

State

Crowes bash sponsor, get kicked off tour

Chris Robinson of the rock band The Black Crowes is a proud rock 'n' roller.

He won't sing for Miller Beer or any other corporate sponsor. Thanks to his crusade to keep rock 'n' roll pure, he won't be singing for any more audiences on ZZ Top's current world tour.

After Monday night's show in Atlanta, the second of a three-night stand in their hometown, the Crowes were asked to leave the tour by ZZ Top's management company, Lone Wolf Productions. Apparently Robinson's onstage comments deriding corporate sponsorship earned his band the boot.

Compiled from wire reports



Eric Glenn/The Gamecock

This sign, seen hanging outside Moore dorm Thursday, attests to the growing animosity by students toward Housing Services for not turning on their air conditioning.

Students heating up over air conditioning

By GORDON MANTLER
Staff Writer

As an early spring heat settles over Columbia, student demands for air conditioning have reached the protest level.

"A few of us are going to sleep out in the lobby to protest," said Jimmy Honeycutt, a marketing junior and a Moore resident adviser. "It's been hot for some time now, and spring started seven days ago."

Even though the weather is balmy now, it may not remain that way.

"We go by the five-day forecast through the *The State* newspaper and the Weather Bureau," said Brian Burgin, assistant to the Director of Housing Services. "The temperature lows for the next few days will be in the 30s."

"We want y'all to be comfortable, but if we turn on the air conditioning now we'll have a campus full of sick people," Burgin said.

Still, many students are upset over the uncomfortable conditions in their rooms.

"All I know is it's damn hot in my room," economics freshman Scott Ravan said.

Honeycutt said hot and muggy rooms are not a comfortable environment for studying.

"I don't feel that Housing Services or the Area Office really have the students in mind," he said. "My question is whether

their interest is of the students or the interest of cost."

In addition to possibly sleeping in the lobby or halls as protest, Honeycutt has made a banner with "AIR NOW" printed in large red letters, and it hangs on the outside of Moore.

Rob Gross, an undeclared freshman, said students should have input into when the system is cut on.

"We're paying for the air conditioning," he said.

Burgin said the university has a central plant heating and air conditioning system that cannot be turned on and off at a moment's notice. He said it takes three days to overturn the system.

The heat has already been turned off.

"The decision has not been made yet," Burgin said. He could give no specific date for the air conditioning switch.

Air conditioning is on in the Towers Lobby, including the Area Office and Housing Services because of residence hall sign-up.

Three of USC's newer residence halls, Thornwell, Bates West and The Roost, continuously have air conditioning and heat because they are on a four-pipe system.

Holderman employed ousted federal official

Former professor Justiz denies accepting money

By TIGE WATTS
Assistant News Editor

During his administration, former USC President James Holderman hired Manuel Justiz to the College of Education from a position as director of the National Institute of Education, where he had been admonished and then fired.

Justiz was hired in 1985, months after then-Secretary of Education William Bennett fired him because of "general dissatisfaction with his performance."

While he was director of the NIE, Justiz was admonished for "wasteful management" in November 1984 by Terrel Bell, who preceded Bennett as education secretary. The Office of the Inspector General found Justiz used NIE telephones and travel funds for personal reasons since he had taken the post in February 1983.

The report also indicated Justiz used airline bonus

Justiz often had expensive dinners with Holderman, as recently released "gift list" records show, and he had been a long-time acquaintance of Holderman. Both Justiz and Holderman worked together between 1974 and 1976 at a private Indianapolis foundation called the Lilly Endowment Inc.

vouchers earned through government business trips to take his family to London. He also made personal long-distance telephone calls and frequently took paid trips to New Mexico.

Federal regulations require all bonus miles to be used during future government travel.

Many NIE workers claimed at one time or another that the agency was overstocked with high-paid officials who served no function to the department.

In fact, it was those NIE workers who asked for an investigation of Justiz.

"I could take you through the agency on any given day and show you people making . . . \$50,000 and more who have no function. They sit around with no projects to work on," a veteran NIE official, who asked to keep their anonymity, said in an August 1984 article written by Donald Lambro, a syndicated columnist.

Justiz was also under fire because of the lack of rotation required for NIE employees. It is mandatory for members to rotate every three years. After a government investigation, it was discovered that Justiz kept employees at the institute who were going on past their 10th year.

The whole controversy prompted a Senate investigation to look into charges of cronyism and favoritism in awarding governmental contracts. Soon after the

Senate began to investigate, Justiz was fired.

After Holderman hired Justiz as an endowed chair of the College of Education, excessive air travel records and expenditures popped up again. *The (Greenville) News* reported Justiz took nine trips charged to Holderman's office in a Feb. 3, 1987 article.

Justiz often had expensive dinners with Holderman, as recently released "gift list" records show, and he had been a long-time acquaintance of Holderman. Both Justiz and Holderman worked together between 1974 and 1976 at a private Indianapolis foundation called the Lilly Endowment Inc.

Holderman hired Justiz to a salary of \$70,127 — not including salary supplements — in 1985, claiming it was justified by his experience as NIE director, the position from which he was fired.

Critics say Justiz was named to the spot because of "ethnic politics."

A Columbia official acquainted with the situation said the Reagan administration did not take the time to look into Justiz's credentials.

"All they saw was some Cuban-American from New Mexico applying for a top position," he said.

Justiz graduated from Emporia State in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in higher education and political science. He also received his doctoral from Southern Illinois University.

According to a *U.S. News and World Report* report, both colleges rank low in academic credentials. Emporia accepts 100 percent of all applicants while Southern Illinois accepts 87 percent. USC accepts 79 percent of its applicants.

The magazine also submitted a report with four possible rankings for all universities. Southern Illinois was in the last rank possible while Emporia State did not even make the list.

Previous to being hired by Holderman, Justiz asked to be taken back by the University of New Mexico, a school where he was professor. The university declined, even with heavy lobbying by New Mexico lawmakers for Justiz.

Justiz has also been connected with the release of Bernard Baus, the Puerto Rico businessman Holderman helped free from drug charges.

Justiz said he went to the Dominican Republic to help free the businessman and accepted no money from Holderman from his services.

Holderman told investigators this week that he gave some of the \$25,000 payment to Justiz for his services.

Justiz said earlier that he was helping an innocent man.

Justiz now serves as Dean for the College of Education at the University of Texas.

"What I can't believe is Holderman hired a person admonished by the federal government. Now, he is at Texas, a school that gets close to \$3 billion in endowment, with degrees from Southern Illinois and Emporia State," the Columbia official said.

Editor in Chief Kathy Blackwell contributed to this report.

Despite risks, students rank tanning as top spring goal

By The College Press Service

It turns out what students want most out of a good spring break is a tan.

Despite numerous warnings about the negative effects of the sun on skin, a good tan is still a priority for the majority of college students who flock to warm and sunny places for spring break, one college researcher claims.

"People kill themselves to get a good tan," said Arthur G. Miller, a psychology professor at Miami University in Ohio who has studied stereotype and risk factors in suntanning behaviors.

The majority of 80 college students Miller surveyed rated achieving a good tan a top goal for spring break.

For some, a tan outranked partying and relaxing. "It's shocking that something like that (tanning) would be singled out," Miller said.

Even more unsettling for Miller was a study he did in the fall in which 400 students were shown a video about a young woman with skin cancer.

After the video, the majority of students who said they tanned a great deal saw their own risk of skin cancer as less than average, said the video had exaggerated the risks of tanning and found a person with a deep tan to be attractive.

However, Miller did find hope in the fact that students who said they didn't tan very much did not find a person with a deep tan as attractive.

"If you can get some people to deny the connections (between beauty and tanning), you should get

other people to break the connection as well," he said.

The connection has already been broken for some students.

"I have no intention of going out in the sun, or if I do I'll have everything on," said Lori Anderson, a graduate student at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Anderson agrees that the majority of students will be seeking a tan during spring break, but she thinks things have changed somewhat.

Students want a tan that "gives a little bit of color," but don't find a deep, dark tan as attractive, Anderson said.

She credits the media with helping change students' attitudes.

"It's been in the news a lot more," she explained.

But Miller's Miller doesn't think there's been enough done to encourage students to stay pale, especially because skin cancer does not show up immediately after exposure to the sun.

"If people dropped dead every five minutes on the beach" maybe attitudes would change, he said.

Only a national campaigning like the one that was launched against smoking in the 1970s will have a great effect on tanners, Miller speculated.

"If you pit beauty against health, beauty is going to win," he said.



Eric Glenn/The Gamecock

For women only

First year law student Lori Shealy was named the Women's Students' Association's Outstanding Woman of the Year on Tuesday. Journalism junior Angie Addison and higher education graduate student Deborah Williams pass her a plaque.