

Carolina!

Accents

Top 10 Ways To Increase Attendance At USC's Baseball Games:

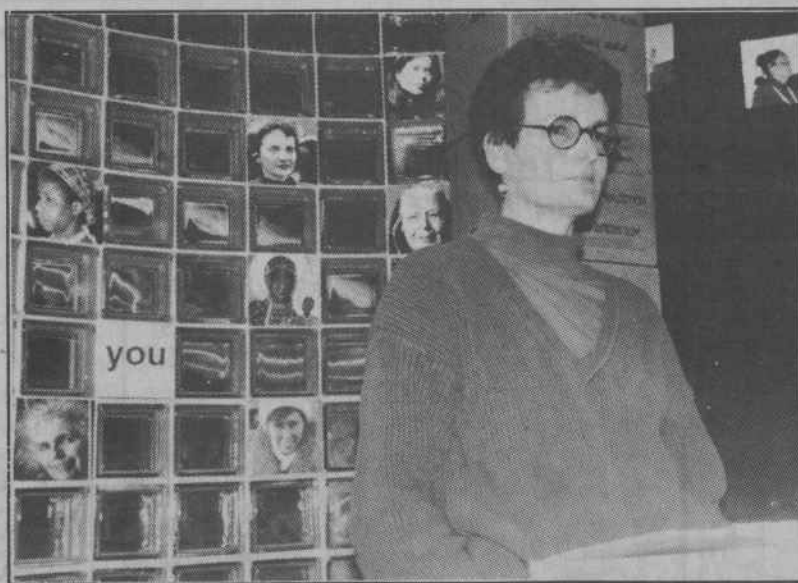
10. Replace cleats with trendy buck shoes.
9. Attract nerds by adopting that bogus "NEC SINIT" Latin sign as team logo.
8. Have pre-game contest where fans try to hit Cockey in the head with baseballs.
7. New starting pitcher: Steve Taneyhill.
6. First 500 admitted go home with a sorority babe.
5. Let PA announcer cuss more.
4. Have special "shorts night" where if you're wearing shorts at the stadium, you're happy.
3. Every seventh inning stretch, have "Pappy" McGee give a press conference announcing new coach.
2. 25 cent drafts.
1. Force freshmen to go to at least 10 games, 14 if they live in Bates.

—Matt Hanley

Men's Fashions Heat Up For Summer: Columbia stores are reporting several trends in men's clothing for the summer. Perry Lancaster, of Britton's department store at Dutch Square Mall, said linens and olive tones are popular.

"It's very casual, but a nice dressy look," Lancaster said. He also reported retro-look big print ties with abstract, bold patterns and knee-length shorts are getting a lot of attention for summer, along with sportcoats.

"Black and white houndstooth sportcoats are just flying out the door," Lancaster said. He also said the store has been seeing an increase in linen print shirts, along with a run on bow ties for the Carolina Cup.



Stephanie Newlin/The Gamecock

Vicki Heape stands in front of her exhibit in Carolina Mall.

CARDBOARD CANVAS

Artist's exhibit salutes diversity of women

By MELINDA HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Vicki Heape wanted to do something different.

So she came to USC from Devon, England, after being offered an assistant teaching position while she studied for a Master of Fine Arts degree. Now she has turned a spare room in the Carolina Mall into a work of art.

Heape's creation is an installation, which she defines as an extension of sculpture. "Instead of looking at one piece, you enter into the work," Heape said.

Her installation combines pictures of women with cardboard boxes, which represent the various qualities of women. Because Heape is interested in individual differences instead of the characterization of people, she chose the subject of women. Heape placed pictures of women in high positions with photos of ordinary women

along the four walls. Beside each group of pictures, she placed cardboard boxes. The boxes stacked close together to the ceiling in a block formation symbolize women of power, such as Margaret Thatcher or Hillary Clinton. The boxes of different shapes and sizes suggest diversity, boxes left open represent women without children and the filled boxes stand for women with children. Heape chose something different

when she decided to use cardboard boxes as a medium. "I've done other installations before and with cardboard boxes, and this one developed gradually," she said.

"I see cardboard boxes around all the time. They are a quite common part of our lives, so I would like to bring objects like that into this (installation). I am constantly on the lookout for things like that."

Heape will display her work for the next two weeks.

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Sun worshippers should always wear sunscreen to prevent skin cancer

Health Beat by Karla Fulmer

When spring arrives, the most common thing you'll hear students say is, "Man, I'm gonna lay out and get a really good tan."

What these students don't realize is that in the past 50 years, skin cancer has become more common

because of sunbathing.

The classic areas for skin cancer to appear are on the face, tips of the ears, hands and forearms. Skin cancer has also been commonly found on the shoulders, backs and chest of men and the lower legs of women.

The diminishment of the ozone layer that used to filter a lot of ultraviolet radiation has contributed to this change. More than 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year, making it the most common form of cancer.

There are three basic types of

skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma. Basal begins with a most common kind of cancer. It begins with a small nodule or bump. If left untreated, it will bleed, crust over and open. This cancer isn't life-threatening, but it can reach underlying tissues and destroy them.

Squamous cell carcinoma may start as nodules or red patches with well-defined outlines. They can spread to other parts of the body and become very large if not treated.

Malignant melanoma is the most serious of the three major types of skin cancer. It begins near a mole and involves the cells that give our skin its color. Therefore, melanomas are often black, brown, red, blue or a mixture of these colors. About 27,600 new cases of melanoma are reported each year, and about 6,300 patients die from the cancer because melanoma can spread through the body.

Fortunately, skin cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer

when it's discovered early. Surgery, electrical current, radiation and freezing are the most common forms of treatment. Sometimes plastic surgery is used to improve the appearance of the infected area afterwards.

Of course, the best treatment for skin cancer is prevention. People who sunburn easily and have fair skin with red or blond hair are most prone to skin cancer. Shield your face, ears and neck from the sun with a wide-brimmed hat.

Use sunscreen with an SPF factor of 15 or higher and apply it at least an hour before going in the sun. Reapply sunscreen after swimming or perspiring a lot. Never use tanning booths or any kind of artificial tanning device! These are just as dangerous as suntanning, if not more.

Even on a cloudy day, a person can get burned. Avoid exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also remember that it's easier to get burned at higher altitudes and that snow reflects the sun's rays.

He is risen!

HAPPY EASTER

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