

**Crime Report**

Thursday, Jan. 27

**Driving with suspended license.** Blossom and Sumter streets. Suspect driving car made a u-turn, almost causing an accident. The no u-turn sign was visible. Suspect had a suspended license. Suspect was arrested and car was towed.

**Larceny.** Thomas Cooper Library. Victim said unknown person(s) stole unattended jacket. Estimated value: \$85

Wednesday, Jan. 26

**Auto break-in and larceny.** Complainant said unknown person(s) broke out driver's side window and cut alarm system wires. CD player, speakers and amplifier were taken. Estimated value: \$915.

**Auto break-in and larceny.** BA meter lot. Unknown person(s) unzipped back cover of car and took a CD player and 30 CDs from the driver's seat. Estimated value: \$680

**Larceny.** Russell House Theater. Unknown person(s) took an unattended purse containing checks, credit cards and keys. Estimated value: \$50

**Auto break-in and petty larceny.** S-10 Lot. Witness saw unknown person(s) in white GMC pickup truck driving slowly through the lot.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

**Illegal use of telephone.** Sims. Victim said unknown person has been calling and using profanity and sexual suggestions. Victims said subject calls her in the early morning.

**Larceny.** Russell House. Victim said unknown person stole her purse containing credit cards and birth certificate.

**Suspicious package.** Gambrell. Complainant called saying she received a suspicious package.

**Burglary, first degree larceny, disorderly conduct.** Cliff Apartments. Suspect barged in an apartment and demanded money, striking the victim and threatening the victim's life. He took a watch, stereo and cash. The suspect was seen walking on Sumter Street. He was under the influence of alcohol and verbally abusive. He was arrested.

Monday, Jan. 24

**Larceny.** Capstone bike rack. Unknown person(s) stole unsecured rear bike tire. There was no sign of force. Estimated value: \$80.

**Larceny.** Wade Hampton. Unknown person(s) stole bicycle secured with a U-lock on the front tire. The U-lock and the tire were still on the rack.

**CONFERENCE**

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SCIMUN. He has been involved with the event since he was a junior in high school.

"My job consists of contacting high schools, registering students, getting volunteers and training the chairpeople," North said.

The 10 USC students who mediated the U.N. debate will go on to the National Collegiate Competition in New York in the spring, according to North.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction seeing all the students learn about international issues," North said. "I love it, but it's a lot of work."

USC senior Corbie Dozier mediated the economic and social com-

mittee on drug trafficking. She said her job was to make sure the debates ran smoothly, which wasn't always the case. At one point, a representative from Palestine called an Israel representative a fascist pig.

Shaki Johnson, a junior from Brunswick High School, said he likes the unlimited speaking time in the competition.

"I got to speak four or five times on the same topic, which was environmental issues," Johnson said. "My public speaking ability has definitely improved through the debates, and I'm learning not to be intimidated by large groups of people."

**CANDIDATES**

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Muldrow said. "We came into this expecting anything."

The commission consists of five students. Originally, there were seven, but two had to quit because of time conflicts. Muldrow said the commission is working on getting a sixth member, who will complete the group.

On Friday, President John Palms told students running for office what they should be striving for in

student government.

"First of all, they need to have academic integrity," Palms said. "Second should be the advancement of human diversity of the campus. We need to prepare for living in a diverse world. Third, I would encourage you to continue your philanthropy. The students are very active in giving support to the outside community. Keep up the record and stay close to it."

**SGA Elections**

The following students registered for candidacy on Friday.

Executive Positions		Senate Positions	
Name	Office	Name	College
Wesley Locklair	President	Christine Hill	Humanities
Yasir Niaz	President	Drew Johnson	Humanities
Tray Robertson	President	Dixon Kinser	Humanities
Mike Moore	Vice President	Ben Lansford	Humanities
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Shawanna Wilson	Treasurer	Lorenzo McRae	Humanities
		Jason Puhlasky	Humanities
		Jeff Ramsey	Humanities
		Walter J. Robinson	Humanities
		Peter Siachos	Humanities
Tom Norberg	App. Pro. Sciences	Elliot Smith	Humanities
William Blitch	Business	Stig Thigpen	Humanities
Jeremy Branham	Business	Alicia Walker	Humanities
Carolina Coppock	Business	Wesley Walker	Humanities
Craig Crenshaw	Business	Tom Wang	Humanities
Ryan Daws	Business	Ralph Wilson Jr.	Humanities
Paul Elam	Business	Teresa Wilson	Humanities
Will Grady	Business	Kris Wustrow	Humanities
Christopher Hall	Business	Adria Belk	Journalism
Barry Kampe	Business	Patrick Bryant	Journalism
Charlie Kennington	Business	Dela Fulton	Journalism
Bryan Menees	Business	Christy Remeta	Journalism
Aaron Plush	Business	Tim Thorsen	Journalism
Clay Rice	Business	Bob Wertz	Journalism
Edward Ross	Business	Barry J. Bernstein	Law
Charles Ryan	Business	Crayonna Bess	Math and Science
Tracie Sabb	Business	Casey Bonds	Math and Science
Kimberly Colefield	Criminal Justice	Peter Chung	Math and Science
Laurie Aaronson	Education	Jonathan Dickson	Math and Science
Grant Cauthen	Engineering	Neely A. Kiser	Math and Science
Dennis D'Annunzio	Engineering	Grier Lesslie	Math and Science
Brian D. Grant	Engineering	Marie Lovelace	Math and Science
Rheft Brown	Humanities	Emmet Curt Maas	Math and Science
Misha Cleckly	Humanities	Chris McCormick	Math and Science
Greg Criste	Humanities	Brook North	Math and Science
Dan D'Alberto	Humanities	Barry B. Wheeler	Math and Science
Joe Davis	Humanities	Matt Kornegay	Pharmacy
Iyoka Davis	Humanities	Laura Jill Morrison	Pharmacy
Kenrick Ford	Humanities		

Source: SGA elections commission

Pat Holland/The Gamecock

**Foreign enrollment rises in American schools**

By College Press Service

A record number of foreign students were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities in 1992-93, with enrollment rising 4.5 percent from the previous academic year, a survey recently found.

The survey, done by the New York-based Institute of International Education found that 438,618 foreign students were enrolled in the almost 2,600 institutions that responded to the IIE poll. Students with refugee status were not included in the count in "Open Doors 1992-93."

"Continuing growth of international student enrollments in the face of nearly global economic recession and rising costs demonstrates the high value placed by oth-

er countries on U.S. higher education," said Richard Krasno, president and CEO of IIE.

Asia continued to send the most students to U.S. institutions; nine out of the top 10 nations with nationals in the United States were from the region. China sent the most students, 45,130, up 5.1 percent from the previous year. Coming in second was Japan with 42,840 students, up 5.3 percent. In descending order, the remaining top 10 nations with students in the United States were Taiwan, India, Korea, Canada, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand.

Steve Quint, the associate director of Boston University's International Scholars and Students Office, said that of the 4,084 foreign

students enrolled, the majority of them are from Japan. Boston University had the second-largest enrollment of foreign students; the University of Texas has the most with 4,119 enrolled.

"They (foreign students) bring diversity. And to have that diversity, you have to have foreign students educating others about their cultures," he said. "Even though there is the diversity, many students don't take advantage of that. We have 135 nations represented, but people aren't really learning about each other too much."

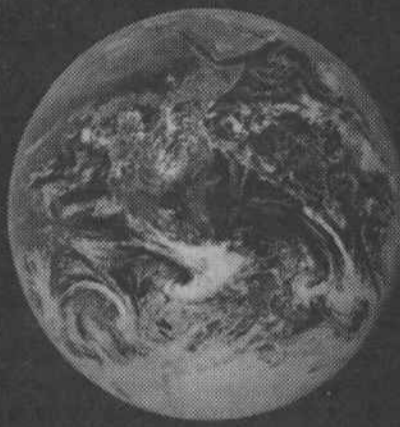
By world regions, 260,670 students from Asia were enrolled in 1992-93, an increase of 5 percent from the previous year. However, Europe held the largest percentage gain, 8 percent

in enrollment with 58,010 students in U.S. schools, IIE said.

Many colleges and universities, including Boston University and the University of Texas at Austin, don't actively recruit foreign students; rather, most of the students apply to the institutions along the same guidelines as U.S. citizens.

"We do not recruit. We consider applications sent to the university," said Margaret Kidd, director of the International Office at the University of Texas at Austin. "We have a good reputation internationally. Our students are very well selected academically. They are very motivated. Most of them are graduate students and are a little bit older, which helped in their adjustments."

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