

TODAY Sunny High 67 Low 44

THURSDAY Sunny High 70 Low 42



Kings of college music hold court in Booker T. Washington

The Gamecock

Serving USC since 1908

Arrggh Matey! Confessions of a software pirate Page 6

The Tennessee Test Scott says UT game will be measuring stick for inaugural season. Page 10

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Volume 88, Number 24

University of South Carolina

Wednesday, October 26, 1994

NEWS BRIEFS NATIONWIDE

Economy isn't as robust as previously thought NEW YORK (AP) — Economic news was mostly grim this week. Consumer confidence fell for the fourth straight month...

TODAY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1994. There are 66 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 26, 1881, the Gunfight at the OK Corral took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang...

NOTEBOOK

Leadership Conference accepting proposals The Office of Leadership Training Programs is now accepting program proposals for the 1995 Student Leadership Training Conference. The 9th annual conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995 and the theme is "Student Leaders: Risk-Takers and Role Models..."

Mensa offering qualifying test

Mensa will be offering a qualifying test Saturday, Nov. 5. Anyone interested should call Mac James at (803) 782-8776. Mensa is an international organization with only one membership requirement: a score higher than 98 percent of the general population on a standardized IQ test...

PICTURETHIS

Snake, Eel, Sushi: Number Eating

Snake 14,592,000 Sushi 34,656,000 Eel 20,064,000



Source: American Journal of Public Health GABRIEL MADDEN The Gamecock

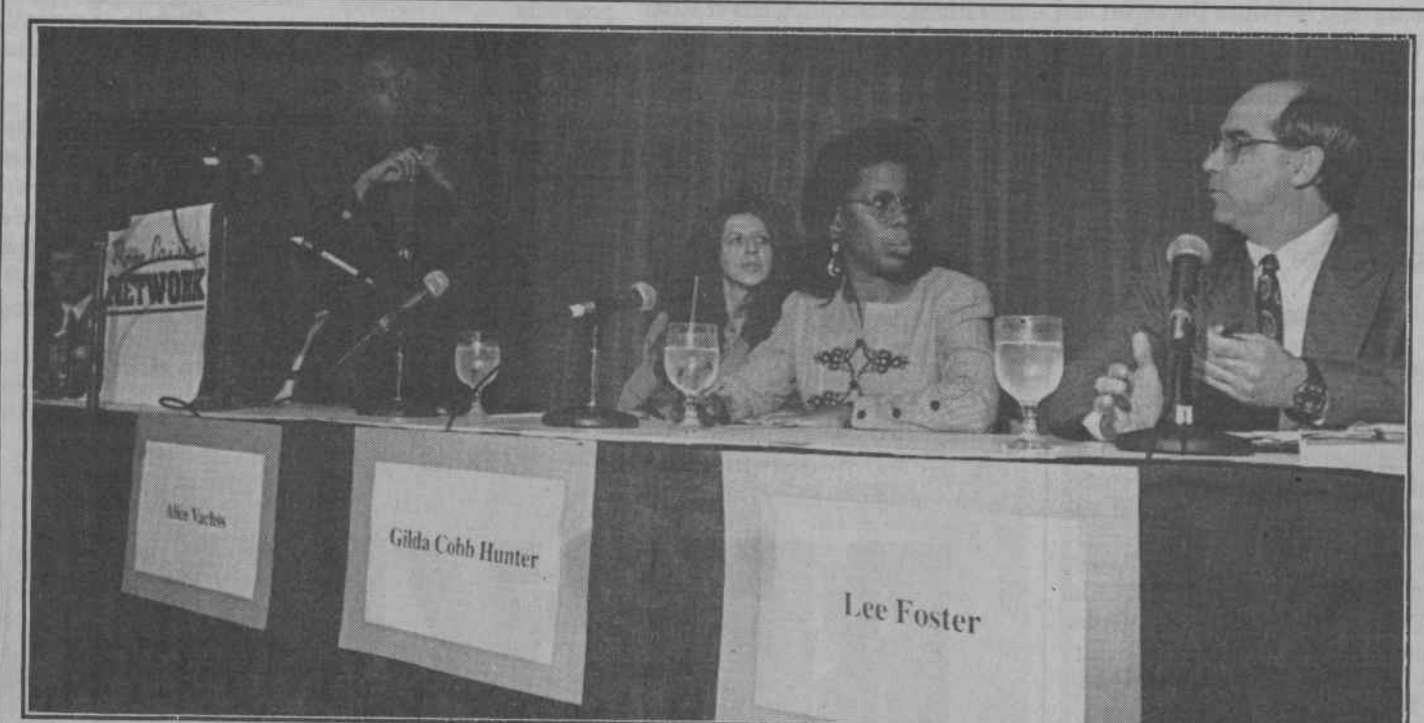
Physics TAs hold grades over stipend dispute

MAI LI MUNOZ Staff Writer

Teaching assistants in the physics department do not want to jeopardize the academic welfare of their students by withholding grades, but they refuse to release grades until there are some specific changes at the college and university levels. Nearly two weeks ago, TAs circulated a memo through the department and to the students stating that although they would still be conducting labs and tests, they would not release grades until changes are made concerning their stipend...

"All other colleges in the department have been getting annual raises except the physics department. We were promised a small raise, but then tuition went up and nothing happened."

Graduate TA Ashley Abbott been allocated \$100,000 to help departments in stipend trouble. "Based on ... the money that has been given to the College of Science and Mathematics, there should be a weighted sum given to TAs considering they are so far below the mean for southeastern schools," she said.



Lee Foster responds to a question at a panel discussion sponsored by the Rape Crisis Network. The panel included WIS news anchor Carolyn Sawyer, author Alice Vachss, S.C. Representative Gilda Cobb-Hunter and Newberry Sheriff Lee Foster.

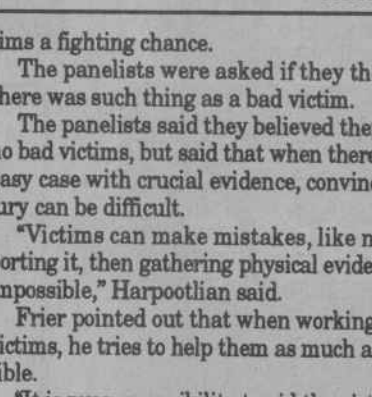
Sex crimes topic of Rape Crisis Network panel

TAMARA LAW Staff Writer

Alice Vachss, author of "Sex Crimes" and former Queens, N.Y., district attorney, was the keynote speaker at a panel discussion on sex crimes in the Russell House Theater Monday. The discussion was on the low prosecution rates of sex crimes and the difficulties of prosecuting sexual assault cases. The panel included 5th Circuit Solicitor Dick Harpootlian, S.C. Representative Gilda Cobb-Hunter, Victims Assistant Officer Jackie Brothers, Sheriff Lee Foster of Newberry and Investigator for Lexington County Scott Frier...

RAPEFACTS

- 84% of rapes each year are never reported. 62% of reported rape cases never result in the apprehension of an individual for the crime. 98% of the victims of rape never see their attacker caught, tried and imprisoned. 54% of all rape prosecutions are either dismissed before trial or result in an acquittal. Almost half of all convicted rapists can expect to serve an average of one year or less behind bars. A rape prosecution is more than twice as likely as a murder prosecution and 30% more likely than a robbery prosecution to be dismissed.

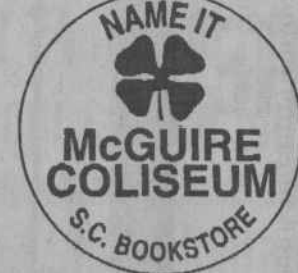


Source: Majority Staff of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, May 1993

McGuire supporters urge fans to wear green Saturday

GREG RICKABAUGH Staff Writer

The stickers are being printed, the fliers are being made, and students are pulling out their green clothing in preparation for the USC-Tennessee game Saturday. No, it's not an early St. Patrick's Day celebration but a serious attempt to rename the Coliseum for the late USC basketball coach Frank McGuire, who was Irish. "I just think it would be a good idea to name it after him, and I like green," said freshman Reagan Dunaway...



the slogan, "Name it McGuire Coliseum" which will be available on Thursday or Friday. Owners of Casey's Jim's Discount Fireworks are also working on fliers to post at the game in support of the effort. Students gave mixed reactions to their support on wearing the sticker or green clothing to the game. "That's kind of ridiculous," said freshman Mark Emerson. "Dressing up to support something sounds kind of stupid to me."

DIVERSITYWEEK

Diversity Week '94 continues this week, starting with "An Afternoon With Dori Sanders." "Afternoon," sponsored by the Administrative Employee Club, will take place at 4 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom. The event will present Sanders, who will speak and take questions about her new book, "Clover." At 9 p.m. in the Russell House Theater, the Carolina Program Union will present "Last of the Mohicans..."

Race drives majority of hate crimes

ANNE PAGE Staff Writer

While most hate crimes are racially-motivated, victims are also targeted according to religion, sexual orientation and ethnicity, according to speakers at a forum on hate crime Monday. A panel of professors, law enforcement professionals and minority groups members discussed hate crime in a College of Criminal Justice-sponsored forum, "When Hate Turns to Crime." Assistant Dean of the College of Criminal Justice and panel moderator Danny Baker said federal legislation in 1990 created the Hate Crimes Statistics Act that mandated the annual reporting of hate crimes. The first report, published in 1993, showed 60 percent of all hate crimes in the previous year were racially-motivated, followed by crimes where victims were targeted according to religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity. According to USC Law Enforcement and Safety Investigator Michael Couick, beginning to gather data on hate-motivated crimes is just the first step. Couick said South Carolina is one of only three states with no legislation specifically designed to handle hate crimes. While a crime may be classified as assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, Couick said, it will not be prosecuted specifically as a hate crime. According to Couick, USC Law Enforcement and Safety, unlike municipal police departments, has the special opportunity to deal with bias crimes through Student Affairs. Hate crimes are committed primarily by more than one perpetrator to maintain the presumed superiority of one group over another, College of Criminal Justice professor Andrew J. Chishom said. He warned that hate may not always be an obvious motive. "As we examine the statistical realities relating to hate crime, we have to also consider that hate can be an incognito process as well," Chishom said. Marsha Brown, Assistant Director of the Columbia Jewish Community Center, said hate crimes do not necessarily have to be violent and personal in nature. Brown told of the defacing of a Jewish-owned business in Columbia less than a year ago. "You cannot always regulate thought, but you can regulate behavior," Brown said, emphasizing the importance of the legal system in the prevention of hate crimes. Panelist and Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association member Catherine Fly-

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