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# The Gamecock

Serving USC since 1908

University of South Carolina

Friday, April 7, 1995

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### NATIONWIDE

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Eager to declare victory and begin their Easter recess, Senate leaders sought to revive a stalled \$15 billion package of cuts in social programs after liberal Democrats balked at a potential compromise.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., labored to find middle ground on the measure Thursday after Democrats rejected a tentative deal the two men — with the backing of President Clinton — had struck Wednesday night.

That agreement would have protected programs for children, housing and jobs from some Republican-sought cuts while slashing other programs even deeper, raising its total savings to \$16 billion. But Democrats, worried that the deal still wounded anti-poverty initiatives that the party has long defended, rebuffed their leader and rejected it.

"It's more than numbers," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. "It's policy. It's principle. It's a question of what you stand for."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The train they call the City of New Orleans will be cut from seven to five days a week, the Broadway Limited to Chicago will end at Pittsburgh and Houston residents who want to ride the Texas Eagle north will have to start with a bus trip to Dallas.

Amtrak dropped the other shoe Thursday, announcing a series of service cuts scheduled to take place in June and September as the passenger railroad tries to eliminate red ink.

Without the cutbacks, which will total 24 percent of the railroad's routes when complete, Amtrak might have been facing bankruptcy by the president of the railroad.

### TODAY

Today is Friday, April 7, the 97th day of 1995. There are 268 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on April 7, 1945, during World War II, American planes intercepted a Japanese fleet that was headed for Okinawa on a suicide mission; the superbattleship Yamato and four destroyers were sunk.

#### On this date:

In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

In 1927, an audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich., at age 83.

In 1949, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" opened on Broadway.

In 1966, the United States recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off the coast of Spain.

In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously struck down laws prohibiting private possession of obscene material.

### NOTEBOOK

#### Philosophy colloquium today

A philosophy colloquium, "Can There Be Definitive Interpretations?" will be today at 4 p.m. in Gambrell Hall, room 258.

Jorge Gracia from the department of philosophy at State University of New York in Buffalo will preside.

A reception will be prior to the event at 3:30 p.m. in the Welsh Humanities Office Building reading room 615.

#### African students hold symposium today

The African Students Association will host a symposium, "The Image of Africa in the United States," at 7 p.m. tonight in the Golden Spur. The panel will discuss African images in the U.S. media, Africa in the U.S. educational system and stereotypes of Africa in U.S. popular culture.

#### Corrections

In Thursday's article, "Moeser, Clemson director in running for WVU presidency," the quote-out should have been attributed to G. Jay Gogue of Clemson University.

In Thursday's "Greenbacks," the time for the Goldwater information session was incorrect. The session is Monday, April 10 at 4 p.m. in the Gresette room of Harper College.

### PICTURETHIS

#### Out of the Cellar

Reported cases of people bitten by rats in New York City in 1989: 240.

Reported cases of people bitten by other people: 1,446



Source: Harper's Index GABRIEL MADDOEN The Gamecock

## USC to showcase programs, Residential College

See schedule of events, page 2

MAI LI MUNOZ-BENSON Staff Writer

People from all over the Midlands are expected to gather on the Horseshoe April 8 to kick off the USC's eighth annual USC Showcase.

USC Showcase '95 is an open house and spring festival that will start at 8:30 a.m. Every year the festival offers more exciting events, displays, demonstrations and tours intended to celebrate USC's students, faculty and programs.

This year's new activities will include a dramatized tour of several historic Horseshoe buildings, a game of old-fashioned croquet and tours of USC's new Residential College in Preston. In addition, booths and displays will be more interactive, including computers, video monitors and other hands-on activities. Various colleges and other campus organizations will also be featuring booths with activities and displays for the entire family.

The College of Engineering will attempt to appeal to adventurers with a life-size race car, an electric car and earthquake and acid rain displays. The Japanese program booth will tantalize everyone's taste buds with traditional Japanese snacks. The University Press booth

will spotlight USC writers with displays of published books and a complete catalog of those available for order.

There will be many activities for children, with dunk tanks, miniature golf, caricature artists, a showing of "Alice in Wonderland" in Preston and storytelling with Cocky. And if they get hungry, there will be hamburgers, hot dogs, corn dogs, ice cream, cookies and soft drinks.

For parents, entertainment will include the Left Bank Jazz Band, the University Band, Carolina Alive and the USC Dance Company.

Alumni will also have the opportunity to purchase a personalized brick, which will be used in the reconstruction of the Horseshoe walkway. Each brick can have two lines of thirteen characters each.

The bricks are \$50 for members of the Alumni Association and \$75 for nonmembers, which includes the \$25 registration fee to become a member of the Alumni Association. The bricks are not available for purchase by undergraduates.

The day is sponsored by WIS-TV, Pet Dairy, Ducane and Pepsi.

## WIS on campus today

MARTHA HOTOP Staff Writer

Students walking past the Russell House at 6 a.m. today may have noticed WIS television news cameras filming the News Sunrise.

As part of WIS's The Spirit of Carolina, the television crew is spending the day on USC's campus to kick off the eighth annual USC Showcase. The Spirit of Carolina is WIS's monthly program. The program travels to various locations in the state to broadcast live. WIS hopes to showcase various communities and celebrate their spirit during the program.

Filming begins at USC this morning with Dawn Mercer's Sun-

rise News. WIS will film five of its news programs from various parts of the campus today. All of the shows will be filmed live and will include some clips from USC students.

Bill Sieger, WIS assignment director, said filming locations were chosen based on where activities are happening at that time.

The News Sunrise program will be filmed live from outside the Russell House. During the program Mercer will interview Student Government President Amy Bigham and her cabinet.

To prepare for the midday

SPiRiT page 2



Senior Brian Frick admires his contribution to the student art show.



Art studio graduate Cristel Greene, analyzes one of fine arts senior Riki Greenspan's pieces at McKissick Museum.

## Art attack

McKISSICK STUDENT ART SHOW

USC art students had the opportunity to showcase their work Thursday at

McKissick Museum's Student Art Show.

Photos by Kim Truett

## ODK commemorates student protest with panel discussion

MATT PRUITT Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa, which sponsors an annual forum each spring, will present a panel discussion this year to commemorate a large student protest at USC during the spring of 1970.

The event, which is titled "Student Unrest: A Commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of Student Protest at USC," will be held Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rus-

sell House Ballroom. The event should last about an hour and a half.

According to Jeff Wilson, one of four ODK advisers, USC students staged a protest during which they took over the Russell House and Osborne Administration Building. The uprising transpired during a time of unrest and protest a few days after the Kent State shooting.

"We're going to bring back some of the students that were involved in that," Wilson said, "and we're go-

ing to have faculty members who were here at the time, and also staff people who had worked with the students after the riots. We're going to allow them to give their memories of and reflections on what happened that spring and also to talk about how the university has changed since then."

A slide show of pictures from the protest, accompanied by soundbytes

PANEL page 2

## BMW details S.C. endeavor at lecture

NIGEL RAVENHILL Staff Writer

Bobby Hitt, director of Community and Corporate Relations, BMW, spoke Wednesday to an audience of faculty and students at the business school.

His talk, "Doing International Business in South Carolina: the BMW Experience," was sponsored by International Programs for Students as part of USC's International Week.

Hitt detailed the history of the Spartanburg project from the company's initial assessment of U.S. investment opportunities in 1983 to last fall's public relations showcase that unveiled the first car to a televised audience in the United States and Ger-

many.

Three specific circumstances pushed the German carmaker to invest \$600 million in their first overseas production facility.

"Currency rate fluctuations made long-term planning extremely difficult, the U.S. is the most competitive car market in the world, and overseas investment allows the company to create internal balance of trade controls," Hitt said. "The single biggest issue was probably the fall of the dollar. All of a sudden in the latter half of the 1980's our cars, which were all made in Germany, soared in price and sales

BMW page 2

## World Health Week calls for awareness, action

JENNIFER HUSTON Staff Writer

USC's School of Public Health sponsored a discussion as part of World Health Week Thursday in the Health Sciences Building.

"World Health Week is about being aware of things going on outside of the United States," graduate student Lee Oldknow said.

Romel Lacson with the multi-cultural committee introduced the moderator, Karen Smith. Smith asked questions of five panelists: Jerry Gibson with the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control's Division of Disease Control; the School of Public Health's Andrew Gordon and Francisco Sy; Felicia Pearson, a recruiter for the Peace Corps; and Scott Rhodes, a DHEC HIV/AIDS educator.

The discussion was divided into topics of career and policy. Audience members included international students and former Peace Corps participants.

"We invited guests from the International Students Association, government and international studies and return Peace Corps vol-

**'You can't get experience until you have experience. The Peace Corps can help with this.'**

Jerry Gibson  
S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control

unteers," said Oldknow, a health education major.

Oldknow has served in the Peace Corps. She trained in Guatemala and volunteered in Africa.

"The forum is a group get-together to ask about health," she said.

"You can't get experience until you have experience," DHEC's Gibson said when the Peace Corps was discussed. "The Peace Corps can help with this."

Pearson said, "Go into the Peace Corps to gain hands-on experience at a grassroots level."

After the panelists made statements, they took questions from the audience.

"Peace Corps only goes to a country if it asks for help and it is relatively safe," Smith said.

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