

A-Muse yourself at McKissick

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If you're feeling philosophical Wednesday, USC's McKissick Museum may be the place for you. If the combination of java and culture seem particularly appropriate to your world—wary senses, then listen up!

McKissick's monthly series, "Muses' Night Out," begins this week with a Poetry Reading and Coffee Hour. There will be an open microphone available to anyone brave enough to try it. Enough coffee consumption may just put you over the edge, so bring some literature just in case!

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JAMIE CLARKE The Gamecock
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT CAROLINACARES

Service organization gives back to Columbia

JESSICA NASH Staff Writer

Got the philanthropic yens? And maybe a little extra time? Since 1969, students wishing to volunteer in, and around, the university community have found a medium through Carolina Cares.

This student-run organization seeks to promote community service and to educate potential volunteers about outlets for involvement within and around the university. Under the guidance of President Tricia Moser, this year the organization will sponsor Carolina Cares Day and the University Tree Lighting in December. Moser also wants to provide more hands-on activities off-campus.

"This year we'll be visiting the children's wing at Baptist Medical Center once a month, in place of a meeting, to do things like fingerprint with the kids there," Moser said.

Students involved with Carolina Cares this bring with them diverse backgrounds in community service. Many members have worked in day-care centers, several have worked in homeless shelters in their home towns and one student even dressed up as a clown for the Red Cross. Some first-timers are thrilled to have these resources available to them.

"I've been looking for some type of community service organization and felt that this was a good place to start," said Nikki Moore, a transfer student

who misses volunteer groups at her old college.

Recent budget cuts have been a setback for the service organization. Moser speculates that Carolina Cares will have to sponsor fund-raisers in the future, as well as focus more on service to the campus.

"We didn't have any fund-raisers in the past because we felt funny about asking for money to plan service activities," Moser said.

She will consider co-programming with another student organization or running a credit card table, so you might see them hawking Visas on Greene Street.

"We can't have the tree lighting if we don't have the money," Moser said. "But it's tradition, so we can't do away with it, either."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Tricia Moser at 777-8402 or join the group at its next meeting on September 26 in Russell House 304.

Experienced members promise that it is neither intimidating nor time consuming, and that it's a great way for guys to meet girls. (One male showed up at the group's second meeting—apparently a rare sight.) Moser admits that attendance statistics favor females, but adds that they would welcome males. After all, guys, someone has to sing bass at the tree-lighting.

FALL SEMESTER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- Sept. 15 One-Shot volunteer opportunity
- meets in front of Russell House, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Volunteer Fair
- Russell House patio, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Oct. 21 City Year Serve-A-Thon
- Nov. 3 One-Shot volunteer opportunity
- Nov. 4-8 Literacy Awareness Week
- Nov. 15 Oxfam Hunger Banquet / Fast
- Nov. 17 One-Shot volunteer opportunity
- Nov. 27 -
- Dec. 3 Carolina Cares Week
- Dec. 1 One-Shot volunteer opportunity
- Dec. 2 Carolina Cares Day
- on Greene Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information call the Campus Activities Center, 777-8402

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Career Fair '95

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TODAY

Noon until 5 p.m.
Russell House Ballroom

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Sept. 13 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. or
Sept. 14 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. (in BA 802)

If you cannot attend either of the above sessions, go to the Career Center Library, 8th Floor of the H. William Close (BA) Building and watch the Job Hunt 101 Orientation on video, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students are signing up now, so attend a Job Hunt 101 Orientation ASAP!



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