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Monday, August 25, 1997

CAMPUS BRIEFS

USC Dance to hold auditions

Auditions for "Phantom, the Ballet," presented by the USC Department of Theatre, Speech and Dance, will be held from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 6-7 in room 114 of USC's Sol Blatt P.E. Center on Wheat Street.

Auditions are open to anyone ages 12 and older. Call Susan Anderson at 777-5636 or 777-7209 for more information.

Registration for the USC Dance Conservatory has been extended until Sept. 15. Classes include instruction in ballet, tap, jazz, musical theatre and pas de deux. The classes are held on weekdays and weekends in Blatt P.E. Center.

Theatre USC issues casting call

Open auditions for the new comedy by Steve Martin Picasso at the Lapin Agile will be held at 7 p.m. today in Longstreet Theatre.

Roles are available for seven men and four women, and actors should prepare for a monologue or a reading from the script. The comedy will run Nov. 14-23 in Drayton Hall. Jim Patterson will direct the show. Rehearsals start Oct. 5.

Student Nurses Association to hold meeting with state group

The S.C. Student Nurses Association will host their annual fall workshop for the first time ever in conjunction with the S.C. Nurses Association annual convention. The SCNA is the largest professional association for registered nurses in S.C. The workshop will be Sept. 26-27 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Columbia. National and state nursing leaders will present seminars on a variety of topics. The featured speaker is Beverly Malone. Information is available at the College of Nursing or by calling the SCNA at 803-252-4781.

McKissick Museum's Fall Folklife Festival receives second grant

USC's McKissick Museum has received a grant from the S.C. Arts Commission to help underwrite its third annual Fall Folklife Festival Sept. 27. The festival showcases folk artistry from the state and region. About 25 folk artists and performers display and sell pottery, canes, baskets and quilts.

The festival is on the Horseshoe in front of the museum.

Fulbright Grants available for grad study in arts, academics

Students planning on professional training in the arts or graduate study should attend the Fulbright Grants Workshop at 4 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Gressette Room on the third floor of Harper College.

Nationally known speaker Alvare to talk about respecting life

Helen Alvare, the spokeswoman for the Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops and its national advocate for the Sanctity of Life, will give a series of lectures and meet with priests from the Diocese of Charleston Sept. 3 at USC.

USC to celebrate Faulkner's birth

The University of South Carolina will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nobel Prize-winning novelist William Faulkner with a symposium for students and the public Sept. 4-5.

Women's Healthcare Center to host migraine seminar

The Women's Healthcare Center, a division of the University Specialty Clinics-College of Nursing, will host a free seminar at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at North Trenholm Baptist Church. Admission is free. Call 782-1002 to register.

Goldhagen and Nuremberg prosecutors to speak at USC

Daniel Goldhagen, author of the landmark 1996 book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners," will join 10 of the prosecutors from the Nuremberg Trials Sept. 24-26 at USC to discuss the trials and their implication on future international war crimes trials.

Volunteers needed for USC's McKissick Museum

USC's McKissick Museum has volunteer opportunities for individuals age 15 and older beginning this fall.

Blossom garage a target for car break-ins

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At least six cars parked in Blossom Street garage last week were broken into or damaged, according to USC Police Department records.

The incidents are one reason why the USCPD has more officers watching the area and have increased lighting in the garage, said Calvin Gallman, victim/witness coordinator for USC's Division of Law Enforcement and Safety.

"I think Blossom (Street garage) probably is a target because it's one of the older garages, and just because of its popularity," Gallman said.

He said the USCPD just started a Campus Patrol Officers program made up of 16 criminal justice majors who patrol in the evenings and report suspicious activity.

According to USCPD reports, the following incidents all occurred in Blossom Street

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victim/witness coordinator for USC's Law Enforcement and Safety Division

garage:

- On Aug. 16, someone pried out a left rear vent window and stole an amplifier worth more than \$450 and speakers worth \$150.
- On Aug. 17, a student's car was damaged.

According to the report, molding around the rear driver's window was damaged and paint was scratched, estimated at \$700 worth of

repair costs.

In a different incident on the same day, a stereo was tampered with after someone broke the rear passenger vent window of a car.

- On Aug. 18, someone stole a radar detector worth about \$80 after breaking a right rear window of a car. Someone also broke a window out of another car.
- A man was arrested Thursday and charged for a separate incident of larceny of car stereo equipment worth more than \$700.

Gallman said it's not unusual for the number of car break-ins to increase at the start of the semester.

"Where there are more cars, there are more car break-ins," he said. "Everyone's not coming back for an education. People are not finished unloading their things into their rooms. More money is left in envelopes. Keep those kinds of things out of sight."

Gallman said students can protect

themselves and their cars from break-ins by following a few suggestions.

"First of all, lock your vehicles, and make sure your vehicles are secure," he said. "If you have any valuables in your car, keep them locked in the trunk."

He said students shouldn't leave their stuff on the seats of their cars.

"Something that may not seem valuable to you may appear valuable to someone else, and they'll break into your car to get it," Gallman said.

If you can, he said, do a ride-through before you park. Check on your car or have a friend check on it for you, he said.

"See how things look, if they appear safe," Gallman said. "And if not, drive back out and report it to the police."

"We really want the cooperation of the whole community. The more eyes and ears we can get helping us out, the more we help each other."

USCPD arrests Blossom garage larceny suspect

A man who police say stole more than \$700 worth of car stereo equipment from Blossom Street garage was being held Friday under a \$50,000 bail at Richland County Detention Center.

Quincy Cortez Theirse, a 20-year-old Benedict College student, was charged with three counts of autobreaking and one count of larceny.

Police said Theirse was arrested Thursday and first charged with driving with a suspended license and having an open bottle of rum in his car.

He was also charged with trespassing because police told him to stay off campus in April, police said.

Police said they found several speakers and amplifiers with loose wires in Theirse's car.

According to USCPD records, two amplifiers, two speakers and a Sony crossover were stolen from a USC freshman's car parked in the Blossom Street garage Aug. 18.

Police said the equipment found in Theirse's car matched the description of the USC student's stolen items.

Friday, Aug. 15

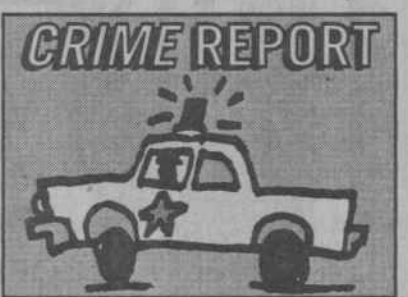
Shoplifting/Recovery, A man was arrested for shoplifting at the Russell House University Bookstore. Gary Davis, 58, was arrested and charged with taking five books from the store on two different occasions.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Larceny of a wallet, victim reported someone removed a wallet from victim's unsecured vehicle parked at the Business Administration building parking lot. Estimated loss: \$40

Sunday, Aug. 17

Larceny of a bike, victim reported someone removed a \$400 bike from the rack outside Columbia Hall.



Monday, Aug. 18

Larceny of an answering machine, victim reported someone stole a BellSouth answering machine and Sony alarm clock from Sims. Estimated loss: \$60

Larceny of checks, victim reported someone took a Visa check card, 25 personal checks and three pay checks from the top of her desk in McClintock.

Larceny of a purse, victim reported someone stole her black leather purse from the USC Post Office. Estimated loss: \$90.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Autobreaking and Larceny/Recovery, victim reported someone removed a tool bag with \$100 worth of tools and two \$100 worth of tools from his car in the LaBorde loading lot. All items were recovered from the Douglas loading lot.

Lost money, complainant reported she was missing more than \$700 in cash and a \$10 check she last saw on a counter in the University Bookstore.

- compiled by Rosalind Harvey and Cece von Kolnitz from USCPD police reports



TIM GREEN The Gamecock

Senior David Tart plays at the Graveyard soccer field Sunday in a scrimmage against Davidson. The USC Men's Soccer team is ranked 21st in the preseason.

More grandparents take over for mom, dad

ISRAEL KLOSS Special to The Gamecock

Lilia Turner said she has not seen her daughter since Christmas.

Markus Turner, 11, and five-year-old Brittany Turner said they miss their mother.

"I talk to grandma a lot about where's my mom and stuff," Brittany Turner said.

Turner said she had taken custody of two of her daughter's six children. The other four are with other relatives, she said.

Alysha Shabazz said she is not sure where the children's mother is living. Shabazz is the administrator of the Richland County Department of Social Services' Working Together Project, which helps substance abusing mothers.

Shabazz said she has not seen the mother since she left the Working Together Project.

Shabazz introduced Turner to the "Strengthening Grandparents Across Generations" program at the University of South Carolina Institute for Families in Society. It began in October 1996

and ran until December 1996.

Barbara Hirshorn, director of intergenerational studies at the Institute for Families in Society, started the program. She said its goal is to help grandparents who are raising their grandchildren.

Hirshorn said the number of grandparents who are raising their grandchildren is increasing. She said that the AARP reported that 57 percent of all grandparents who are raising grandchildren are doing so in the South.

"In all parts of South Carolina, the number of grandparents who are raising their grandchildren is increasing," Hirshorn said.

In the United States, between 1970 and 1993, the number of children under 18 years of age living in households headed by grandparents increased by more than 50 percent. The number increased from 2.2 million to 3.4 million between those years, according to the AARP.

Hirshorn worked together with Shabazz last fall to find grandparents who needed help coping with raising their grandchildren. The program was

offered for free to 10 grandparents in Columbia and was funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Hirshorn said many grandparents are at the age when they expect to retire form work, and they are not prepared financially or emotionally for the challenge of raising a new generation.

"When they discover these grandchildren and the conditions that they are in, the grandparents have to make a huge decision. Their lives are turned upside down. They work a 40-hour work week, and they deal with homework. They have unending schedules," Hirshorn said.

Turner attended the Strengthening Grandparents Across Generations program. She said the classes helped her to deal with her anger and gave her skill to better cope with her grandchildren.

"I was very pleased with the program. I learned how to deal with the children. I got a better view on the situation," Turner said.

Health Expo '97 set for September wellness week

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Anyone looking to get healthy and fit can get the information and guidance necessary at Health Expo '97 Sept. 11.

Health Expo '97 is one of the major events during Wellness Week, held from Sept. 8 through Sept. 12 on the Russell House Patio and Greene Street.

USC has sponsored an annual health fair in the fall for many years.

Wellness information seminars will be held throughout the week.

"The goal of this event is to introduce USC students, faculty and staff to campus and community resources to help enable and encourage them to live healthy, responsible and fulfilling lives," said Lisa Ann Mohn, director of Health & Wellness Programs.

The Health Expo is based on different aspects of wellness programs.

"The entire week is designed to highlight the holistic nature of health and to address the different facets of wellness — physical, emotional, social, intellectual, spiritual and occupational," Mohn said.

Many residence halls on campus have their own wellness programs.

"I've had a lot of experience in wellness, and I also plan to put programs together to turn the weight room here into a productive wellness center," said Amy Trapanick, graduate student and community adviser for the Wellness floor at Columbia Hall.

"Working with a planning committee for the first time, we have expanded our base of campus support and financial sponsorship of the event," Mohn said.

This year's fair is being sponsored by Health & Wellness Programs, the Wellness Week committee, the Family Fund Staff Enrichment Committee, Open Door and many others organizations.

"We feel confident that this year's Expo will reach a much wider audience than in past years," Mohn said.

For answers to questions concerning Wellness Week or Health Expo '97, please call 777-8248 or 777-7618. Health & Wellness Programs is located in Thomson Student Health Center.