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BRIEFS

Administrator named NCURA secretary

USC administrator Thomas Coggins has been elected secretary of the National Council of University Research Administrators. Coggins is associate director of the university's Office of Sponsored Programs and Research. NCURA will hold its annual meeting Nov. 1 to Nov. 4 in Washington D.C.

Cloning lecture to be held

Lee Silver, Princeton University biologist, author and expert on the scientific and social ramifications of cloning, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the School of Law auditorium. He is a featured speaker for the university's Townsend lectures.

Chi Delta Chi meeting set

Chi Delta Chi, the National Organization for Veterans, will be holding its spring planning meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Russell House room 316.

Anthropology professor to speak

Lawrence Rosen, an anthropology professor at Princeton University, will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Callcott room 15.

Society accepts new members next Friday

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an induction at 2:30 pm. Friday, Feb. 27 at Rutledge Chapel. For more information, call John Sageser at 544-2747.

Creed Week needs helpers after break

Any organization interested in participating in Carolina Creed Week March 23 to March 27 should contact Sharee Washington at 777-2481.

Practice tests to be held Saturday

Golden Key National Honor Society and Kaplan Education Center will hold LSAT, GMAT, GRE and MCAT practice tests at 9 a.m. Saturday in Gambrell Hall. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday outside of Russell House.

DATEBOOK

FRIDAY 20
Adult Children of Alcoholics, 10:30 a.m., Counseling and Human Development Center.

SUNDAY 22
PALM Sunday Worship, 5:30 p.m., PALM Center.
St. Thomas More Chapel, Greene Street, Catholic mass in Spanish, 2 p.m., every third Sunday of each month.

Albright discusses U.S. foreign policy

news editor **SARA LADENHEIM**

Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State of the United States, became another name to add to the University of South Carolina's list of distinguished and brilliant guest speakers on Thursday.

Albright chose USC as a forum in order to discuss foreign policy with undergraduate students, rather than the public and general press.

This decision is one that many feel Albright made due to the lack of respect and dignity offered at a similar press conference held at Ohio State University on Tuesday.

"I think it was a disgrace what happened to Albright at Ohio State. People need to show manners and respect for a woman of her stature," journalism junior Ann-Lamar Tuten said.

Albright felt that coming to USC would be an excellent opportunity.

"I wanted to come here not only because of your beautiful historic campus and diverse student body... [but] because the University of South Carolina embodies what I believe, which is that it is vitally important to educate young people, for your lives which will be global lives," Albright said.

A global world with all of its conflicts, struggles and economies was the topic that Albright first approached.

After mentioning how there were 183 countries in the United Nations when she was there five years ago and how that number has grown to 185, she classified all the nations in four groups.

"Rogue states" was the category under which Iraq fell and with its mention, the tone of the conversation evolved into how well USC students are taught of the world's growing conflicts.

"This campus leads the field in international business education and has a top-flight foreign language program. International studies in general are outstanding... [and] anyone who graduates from here will understand what happens in Beijing, Baghdad or Jakarta or Johannesburg today that may affect us all tomorrow whether here in Columbia or across America," Albright said.

According to Albright, the simplicity of studying world politics in the era when she was in college is no longer present in today's complex world.

In her time, she referred to the world being divided into two "blocks," and while it was very dangerous it was nowhere near the level of danger that is represented in today's world.

There were no more "good guys and bad guys," but instead Albright referred to a



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright addresses students' questions Thursday about the situation in Iraq in Belk Auditorium.

ELECTION '98

Dickerson unofficial winner

Dorsel, Newman round out top exec spots

news editor **CARA PELLATT**

Chris Dorsel was elected Student Body Vice President, and Susanne Newman was re-elected as Treasurer Thursday.

Dorsel, who is now a senator, won with 1,134 votes. Newman received 1,825 votes.

Before announcing the results of the presidential race, Elections Commissioner Grant Cauthen announced that the results are unofficial because of possible campaign violations.

"Before anything's official, we have to handle the charges that are out. These results are unofficial," he told the crowd assembled to hear the results.

Kim Dickerson, current SG vice president, received 1,298 votes and Zerell Hall, current senator, received 917 votes.

Cauthen said the Elections Commission will meet today to set a time for a hearing to address the infractions that are still out.

"Once we meet we'll determine what the penalty will be or if anything will be issued," he said after announcing the election results.

Dickerson expressed relief at the campaign being over but was excited about the results.

"I'm very excited. I think it's going to be a great year for Student Government," she said.

Zerell Hall expressed hope that the Elections Commission ruling would change the results, and he would win.



Unofficial president-elect Kim Dickerson and presidential candidate Zerell Hall hug after hearing the election results. The official results will be announced after elections violations are sorted out.

VOTER TURNOUT					
PRESIDENT		VICE PRESIDENT		TREASURER	
Kim Dickerson	1298	Chris Dorsel	1134	Susanne Newman	1825
Zerell Hall	917	Bubba Gambrell	401	Write In	238
Write In	18	Gesla Wilson	639		
		Write In	19		
Total	2233	Total	2193	Total	2063

Senate Results

District 1 - Science and Math
Jonathan Sharpe
Charo Davis
Martin White
Patrick Gearman

District 2 - Applied Prof. Science
Kelly Rempfer
Angela Balm
Peter Wallace
John Tidikis

District 4 - Humanities
Jamie Jeffords
Julie Atkinson

Debbie Mitchell
Allen Brown
Lataca Wise
Shanika Washington
Arnold Dormer
Jotaka Eaddy

District 5 - Business Ad.
Brad Weeks
Leigh-Anne Travers
Scott Lucas
Courtney Strangy
Kimberly Boan
Timothy Clardy

District 6 - Education
Danaisha Hendricks

District 7 - Engineering
Eric Cooper
Nolan Boseman
Tavanya Garland

District 8 - Journalism
Ashley Bledsoe
Kathy Van Nostrand
Kimberly Hartwell

District 9 - Criminal Justice
Kayin Darby
Brian Capps

District 10 - Law School
Jay McMillan
William Frick

District 11 - Medical School
Bryan May

District 12 - Nursing
Schuyler Mims

District 13 - Pharmacy
Keitra Thomas

District 14 - Public Health
Jennifer Whelchel
Brian Naylor

District 15 - Music
Rob Sprankle

Students rally against committee, Gamecock

copy editor **ERIN REED**

Budget cuts, voter apathy and discrimination in *The Gamecock* brought many of USC's African-American students together Thursday for a rally.

The rally, organized by concerned students, attracted 200 to 300 students.

The purpose, besides motivating black students to vote, was to make students aware of current issues believed to be affecting the black student body.

SG President Jamel Franklin said he wanted to show the student body "exactly how strongly so many students feel about the issue," namely the 43 percent budget cut administered to USC's Association of African-American Students, which Franklin calls "disrespectful and egregious."

Franklin's speech centered on the budget cut. He said the cut showed a lack of concern for the students in the AAAS, as if the administration was saying to them, "Bam. We're cutting you in half. Deal with it," he said.

The students who spoke believe AAAS deserves the amount of money that was previously allocated to them.

"Why now?" Franklin asked the audience. "It didn't happen in the past." He said the students must ask themselves, "have we stepped back too far?"

"I just feel that the Senate Finance Committee has done a disservice to the entire community," Franklin said. AAAS' budget was slashed from \$14,000 to \$8,000 for the 1998-99 school year, according to AAAS President Tieffa Harper.

"We as student leaders must be held accountable for the actions we take," Franklin said. "The point [of the rally] was to hold these leaders accountable."

One of the rally speakers, English senior Krystal Kenely, said the rally was held "basically just to be a voice for students who feel they don't have a voice. I was not speaking for any organization."

She believes more students decided to vote after hearing the speakers at the rally.

"We just have to keep the energy level up," she said.

In her speech, Kenely criticized SG presidential candidate Kim Dickerson for her involvement in the AAAS budget cut.

She also expressed her concern with black voter apathy and her discontent with *The Gamecock's* coverage of black students.

"*The Gamecock* has a history of representing African-American students unfairly," she said.

Many students felt that *The Gamecock* concentrated coverage too heavily on the white SG candidates.

Kim Baxter, who spoke at the rally, expressed her concern about discrimination in