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Construction.

campus spaces

The arrival of the largest

has boosted SAT scores and in-

creased the popularity of the flagship university of South

Carolina - but one negative result is an increased parking demand on an already cramped

The Coliseum lot is the largest right now, but the new Carolina

Center, slated to be completed in

November, will bring an addi-

tional 1,000 spaces. Those spots

will replace the ones on Wheat

Street, where the new West Quad

dorm, expected to be completed

by fall 2004, will eliminate park-

Bryan Cox, a third-year broad-

cast journalism student, says he

is trying to understand what

class limit

BY HOLLY BOUNDS

bigger freshman

More students, less parking

NAACP to help register voters

Members plan to spend 3 days a week on campus to register 1,000

BY KEVIN FELLNER

The USC chapter of the NAACP will register students to vote in the Nov. 5 election as a part of its recognition of September as National Voter Empowerment Month.

Chapter volunteers will be available on Greene Street throughout

September in

an effort to

reach their

goal of regis-

USC students

before the Oct.

5 deadline for

this year's election. The vol-

unteers have

already regis-

tered more

than 150 stu-

dents and plan

to continue

their efforts at least three

days a week on

Greene Street.

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JEROME BRYANT PRESIDENT OF USC CHAPTER OF NAACP

Jerome Bryant, the chapter's president, said registering students to vote is not only a part of the chapter's duties as a service organization, but also mirrors a national effort by the NAACP for voter empowerment.

"For 90 years, this has been a focus of (the NAACP), and we have always been at the forefront of getting people the right to vote," Bryant said. Volunteers will also mobilize their efforts in several campus residence halls. Bryant said they would try to target freshman and sophomore halls where students are younger and probably haven't voted in previous elections.

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Cars outside the Carolina Center are ticketed for parking illegally. Finding parking spaces on campus is increasingly difficult as the student body grows. Parking Services Director Derrick Huggins says students shouldn't rely on street spaces for parking.

caused the parking problem.

campus.

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When cries for help are heard too late

Suicide of former USC grad student shocks family

BY KATHERINE HALLORAN

Sometimes the people you least expect take their own lives, and former USC psychology graduate student Kimberly Terrell-Crum is proof of that.

Terrell-Crum After completing her under-

Close to earning her Ph.D., Kim wanted to become a clinical psychologist and eventually to have children with her hus-Dave. band.

helped her and her family "to see a light at the end of the tunnel.

"But unfortunately," he said, "help didn't come quickly enough."

According to the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention, more than 30,000 Americans die from suicide each year, making it the 11th leading cause of death for Americans, and the second leading cause of death for college-age students. Though suicide rates have declined among 15- to 24-yearolds in the last six years, the rates have nearly tripled over the past several decades.



The chapter's effort is only the first phase of its voter empower-

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graduate degree at Ohio University, she and her high school sweetheart married just a week after graduating college and were ready to start a new life together in South Carolina -a life that ended July 29, 2002, when Kim took her own life.

"I was really shocked," said Jenny Savitz-Smith, Kim's friend and co-worker. "She shared stories about her life with me, but never talked about being depressed."

Even though close family members knew Kim had struggled with depression for years, friends and coworkers said they were not aware of her depression.

"Kim was so put together from the outside: she did such a good job of putting on a mask," Dave Terrell-Crum said.

Shortly before Kim took her life, she went through therapy with a psychiatrist who, according to Dave Terrell-Crum.

Statistics indicate there is no way of predicting when sui-

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Pro-life demonstrators protest on Sumter Street Jan. 12. The prolife movement is split over how far to go in spreading its cause.

Pro-life advocates split over how best to spread message

BY EMMA RITCH

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They are a common sight at USC football games, high schools and Planned Parenthood clinics.

Members of Columbia Christians for Life, a pro-life organization known for its graphic signs depicting abortions, have shared a pro-life message with local churches for 11 years in Columbia. Steve Lefemine, director of the four-member group, recently distributed a news release indicating a split in the pro-life

He said the group protested at several sites, including the South Carolina Governor's Mansion, Richland Memorial Hospital and two local churches: Forest Drive Baptist and Shandon Baptist. The release identifies the churches as "not far from Planned Parenthood's death camp, both of whom lack any direct Christian 'presence' at this 'gate of hell.' '

Representatives from the churches did not return calls.

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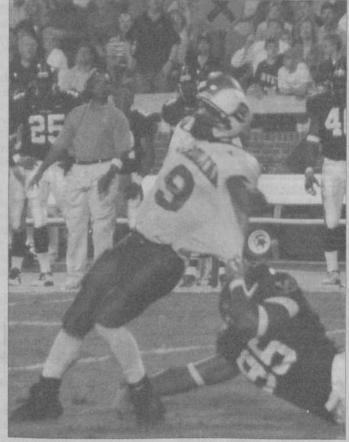


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Corey Jenkins, who was sacked three times in Saturday's game against the University of Virginia, gets pulled down by Chris Canty of Virginia. For more on USC's loss, see page 7.

Bush officials go on TV to urge attack on Iraq

BY SCOTT LINDLAW

WASHINGTON (AP) -Saddam Hussein is aggressively seeking nuclear and biological weapons and "the United States may well become the target" of an attack, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday, as the

Bush administration pressed its case for toppling the Iraqi leader

Cheney and top administration officials took to the Sunday talk shows as

part of President Bush's effort to convince the public, Congress, and other countries that action against Saddam is urgently needed. The officials cited the Sept. 11 attacks in making the case that the world cannot wait to find out whether or not the Iraqi president has weapons of mass destruction.

'The problem here is that there will always be some uncertainty about how quickly he can acquire nuclear weapons. But we don't want the smoking gun to be a mushroom cloud,' national security adviser Condoleezza Rice told CNN's "Late Edition."

"How long are we going to wait to deal with what is clearly a gathering threat against the United States, against our allies, and against his own region?"

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld added on CBS's "Face the Nation": "Imagine, a September 11 with weapons of mass destruction. It's not 3,000: it's tens of thousands of innocent men, women, and children."

Cheney, citing unspecified intelligence gathered over the past 12 to 14 months, said Saddam has the technical expertise and designs for a nuclear weapon and has been seeking a type of aluminum tube needed to enrich uranium for a weapon. The tubes have been intercepted through one known channel,

"We know we have a part of the picture and that part of the picture

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Cheney

Cheney said.

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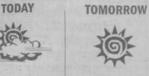
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