

WHO NEEDS PARKING?



PHOTO BY CANDI HAUGLUM/THE GAMECOCK

Brad Ellis, a third-year media arts student, rides his bike on the Horseshoe Tuesday afternoon. Ellis says he rides his bike because it helps him get around campus more quickly.

Student group asks school to add bike lanes

BY KRISTEN MOORE
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The USC group Students Allied for a Greener Campus is trying to solve the parking problem — with bicycles.

Cedric Baele, a third-year international studies student and SAGE president, said SAGE members want to find a solution to the campus' parking troubles by promoting bicycles.

"One of SAGE's goals this year is to basically increase bike safety and possibly the parking problem by trying to provide incentives for riding a bike as opposed to driving," Baele said. "People have expressed a lot of concern

about cars and traffic and how it's pretty annoying while you're trying to ride because you're not quite a pedestrian, but you're not a car, either. It's a hard position to be in for bicyclers."

Baele said he will try to get the help of USC President Andrew Sorensen.

"I'll be meeting with Sorensen at the end of the month with the Environmental Action Committee," Baele said. "At this point, I'm just interested in establishing contact with him. I know he rides his bike early in the morning, so I'd like to see what he thinks about what we can do to

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Leaders at odds over Iraq

U.S. and Russia take opposite views on offer to let in inspectors

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
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UNITED NATIONS — As U.N. weapons inspectors moved ahead with plans to return to Iraq, the United States and Russia clashed

on Tuesday over whether to take Baghdad at its word or impose a new ultimatum. "We have seen this game before," said a skeptical Colin Powell.

The secretary of state reaffirmed Washington's call for a tough anti-Iraq resolution by the U.N. Security Council, despite Iraq's sudden about-face on inspections.

But Russia's foreign minister said he saw no immediate need for new U.N. demands if the inspectors are quickly dispatched.

He was backed up by Arab leaders, Moscow's traditional allies. The "logic of war" may now be replaced by "the logic of peace," said one.

The 15-member Security Council majority decided, despite a U.S. request for more time, to quickly schedule a meeting, possibly Wednesday, with chief weapons inspector Hans Blix to discuss renewed inspections. The Americans, supported by Britain and Colombia, wanted first to prepare a new resolution, diplo-

mats said. Blix then met with Iraqi representatives; after which the Iraqis announced talks were set for Sept. 27 to make final plans.

In the Middle East, the business of preparing for war went on, as American warplanes flew under aggressive new rules over Iraq, and U.S. commanders considered basing heavy bombers closer by.

At a U.N. news conference at
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The freshman 15 can be beat

BY ALEXIS STRATTON
THE GAMECOCK

New stresses, new places, new people, new freedom — these and other factors contribute to the infamous "freshman 15," experts say.

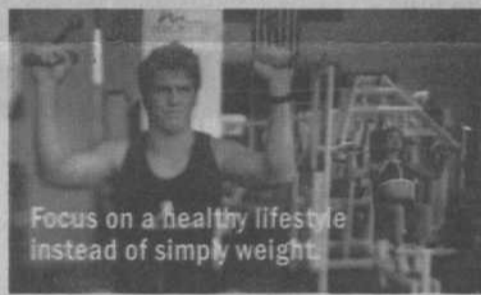
The fitness site Nutricise.com reported earlier this month that, according to a survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 20 percent of college students are overweight and 40 percent are trying to lose weight.

A myriad of students face the same temptations brought by food and inactivity. But nutritionists say that, while weight fluctuation often occurs among college students, it's not the same for every student.

"The freshman 15 doesn't occur to everyone," said Michelle Murphy, program director for Health and Wellness Programs at Thomson Student Health Center at USC. "You shouldn't expect to gain weight. Some students will; some won't. Some will even lose weight."

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Tips for Avoiding the Freshman 15



- Eat breakfast.
- Don't skip meals.
- Eat only when you're truly hungry.
- Avoid fried foods when possible.
- Eat fruit and other healthy snacks between classes.
- Eat balanced meals with fruits and vegetables.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Choose water or skim milk as beverages instead of sodas or iced tea.
- Eat smaller meals and healthy snacks instead of three large meals.
- Leave the cafeteria — walk around campus to socialize instead of simply sitting around.
- Keep an eye out for healthy options in cafeterias.
- Watch out for the small stuff — sodas, chips, cookies — it adds up.
- Keep moving — exercise to burn calories, be it taking walks around campus or playing intramural sports.

Source: Registered Dietitians of Nutricise and Thomson Student Health Center. Photos courtesy of KRT Campus

Police have hands full at Georgia game



PHOTO BY CANDI HAUGLUM/THE GAMECOCK

During a 52-minute weather delay, tensions in the crowd ran high during Saturday's USC-Georgia football game.

BY KATHERINE HALLORAN
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THE GAMECOCK

Halftime at a USC football game is usually a chance to watch the band spell out "Carolina" on the field or grab a hot dog from the concession stand — but Saturday's halftime show wasn't on the field, but in the stands.

"There was a fight in the stands at the top of the student section," said Tony Gooding, a second-year sport and entertainment management student. "A lot of people started looking up at the tops of

the student section and saw the cops run up there and break it up. That was pretty much the end of it."

But it wasn't the end of a 108-year rivalry that includes 55 games between USC and the University of Georgia. The schools share a "border rivalry" that usually includes a busy night of police work. This year was no different: 11 arrests were made at Saturday's game.

"I think because of the so-called border war ... people tend to get a

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Top education official campaigns at USC

BY KIMBERLY HUNT
THE GAMECOCK

Inez Tenenbaum, South Carolina state superintendent of education, spoke during the Law School Democrats' first meeting Tuesday afternoon to Democrats, Republicans and Independents on progress in education as well as her 2002 election campaign.

"This is a very important election," Tenenbaum says. "I want to be re-elected so I can finish the plan that is in effect and continue to see progress."

Tenenbaum will run against Republican Dan Hiltgen in November. Hiltgen's goal is to improve the quality of schools statewide. According to his Web site, Hiltgen wants to lower administrative costs by cutting "educational bureaucracy and putting the money we save back into the classroom."

He says schools with a histo-

ry of poor academic achievement will be held accountable.

Tenenbaum's other opponents include Al Hafer, executive director of South Carolina's Constitution Party, and teacher Marva Manigault of the Libertarian party.

In the 1999 election, Tenenbaum received more votes than any other candidate running for office in South Carolina. She says her success comes from Democratic as well as Republican support.

No matter who her supporters are, Tenenbaum says her main concern has always been public education.

Within her first term, she visited college presidents to request that education schools get the same priority other schools do.

"We have to rely on colleges to produce the highest quality teachers," Tenenbaum said.

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Homecoming 2002

Here's to Carolina!

Homecoming week will include the following events:

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

- ◆ Spurs and Struts, Davis Field, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Banner contest, all day on Greene Street

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

- ◆ Garnet Gala, Russell House Ballroom, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

- ◆ Showcase, Koger Center, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

- ◆ Float-building party, location TBA, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

- ◆ Parade, Sumter Street, 2 p.m.
- ◆ Cockfest, Williams-Brice Stadium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

- ◆ Carolina vs. Mississippi State football game
- ◆ Cockfest tryouts are today at 7 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom. The host of this year's Cockfest is Aishea Tyler of E! Television Network.

Source: Homecoming Commission

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High 85	Low 70	High 90	Low 70

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