



CAROLINA BRIEF

New programs offered at study abroad fair

USC's Study Abroad Fair will be held today in the Russell House second-floor lobby from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The exhibition will feature programs for 35 countries on six continents.

Three new USC programs, the Capstone Scholars Abroad Maymester program in the British Isles and Ireland, and the anthropology department's summer 2006 program in the Dominican Republic, will participate.

THIS WEEK @ USC

TODAY

Guest Artist piano recital — Kenneth Drake: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

Fall 2005 Seminar Series — Bruce C. Gibb, "Concave Chemistry": 3:30 p.m. Jones Physical Science Center 006

Study Abroad Fair: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Russell House second-floor lobby

SATURDAY

Guest Artist clarinet recital — John Cipolla: 2 p.m. School of Music 206 USC

Rugby vs. College of Charleston: 1:30 p.m. Blatt P.E. field, free

SUNDAY

Cornelia Freeman September Concert Series, program No. 4 — Latin: 3 p.m. School of Music 206

MONDAY

Thomas Hammond saxophone recital: 6 p.m. School of Music 206

TUESDAY

Stephen K. Wilson master's trombone recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

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Weather Forecast

TODAY	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.
High 93 Low 69	High 94 Low 69	High 91 Low 69	High 91 Low 68	High 90 Low 65

STICKING IT OUT



Katie Kirkland/THE GAMECOCK

Two Gamecock fans hang out in the stands during Saturday's game against Alabama.

POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

Disregarding a traffic control device; driving under suspension, first degree, 11:15 p.m.

Corner of Bull and Senate streets
Reporting officer D. W. Friels pulled over a 55-year-old man for disregarding a traffic signal. The man was arrested when his license was discovered to be under suspension.

A 34-year-old woman was found chatting to herself and annoying students. Reporting officer D. Adams made contact with the woman and had her taken to Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Reporting officer: S. Alexander

Assistance rendered, 2:50 a.m.

An 18-year-old woman was found face-down in a restroom after having "three shots with friends," she said. She was taken to Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Reporting officer: D. Adams

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Assistance rendered, 2 a.m. University Band Hall, 511 Main St.

State

Lovelace announces bid in governor race

Dr. Oscar Lovelace, a Prosperity physician, is taking on Republican Gov. Mark Sanford in June's GOP primary. Lovelace says Sanford is to blame for the loss of the state's top credit rating with Standard & Poor's.

In the 2002 election, Lovelace was a Sanford campaign supporter and contributor. After the election, Sanford appointed Lovelace as co-chairman of a panel studying the state's health care needs.

A lot has changed, Lovelace said as he kicked off his campaign in Columbia.

"The current administration's failure to attract new industry to South Carolina has caused our state to lag behind others in economic recovery, causing record unemployment and recently led to the loss of our triple-A credit rating," Lovelace said.

Nation

Committee approves Roberts nomination

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved John Roberts' nomination as the next Supreme Court chief justice, virtually assuring his confirmation by the Senate next week.

The official tally of 13-5 was anticlimactic, with the committee's 10 majority Republicans lined up solidly behind the conservative judge's nomination.

The decision by three Democrats to join Republican efforts to make Roberts the nation's 109th Supreme Court justice outlined the division in the minority caucus over whether Democrats can, or should, mount even symbolic opposition to Roberts to send President Bush a message on his next Supreme Court nomination.

"We're already talking about the next nominee in code," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said.

World

N. Korea expects visit from U.S. nuclear rep

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — The chief U.S. envoy in North Korean disarmament talks wants to visit the communist country for further discussions after Pyongyang agreed in a landmark accord this week to abandon its nuclear program, a South Korean official said Thursday.

After the six-party Beijing talks ended, U.S. envoy Christopher Hill said he was willing to visit North Korea to keep communication open, but many factors would determine whether he would visit.

The latest six-party nuclear talks produced a landmark accord Monday in which North Korea agreed to abandon its nuclear program in exchange for economic aid, security assurances and improved ties with the United States. th Korea since has fallen back on some of its hardline rhetoric.

HUGGINS • CONTINUED FROM 1

office, like the NextBus system, which utilizes Global Positioning System technology to allow students to track to the minute when the next shuttle bus will arrive at any one of the 22 stops around campus.

Huggins' work includes focusing on alternative transportation methods other than cars; pedestrian traffic, bicyclists and the shuttle bus system are as important to him as making sure parking spaces are available on campus. He works closely with Marc Johnson, coordinator of Carolina Shuttle & Special Events, who is also in charge of bicycle programs.

In the past year, working directly from student and faculty

feedback, Johnson oversaw the installation of 16 new bicycle racks on campus in areas where they were most needed.

Huggins also deserves credit for better lighting and more call boxes on campus.

"We're pushing pedestrian and bike programs to keep cars off campus," Huggins said.

With 14,000 parking spaces available on campus and peak traffic of about 17,000 cars daily, one of the most important parts of Huggins' job is to ensure a constant turnover of parking spaces. For Huggins, each day is a balancing act, trying to make all facets of transportation around USC easier for everyone.

"It's a tough job sometimes, but I just want students to know we are here to provide a service

to them and sometimes that involves giving a ticket," Huggins said. "Ticketing cars is a necessary evil."

Money from ticket fines goes into making campus transportation better, to resurfacing Bates House parking lot, putting cameras and better lighting into parking garages, and providing more bicycle racks. Huggins said he thinks most students appreciate the job he does.

"I don't think there's a negative image (of Parking Services)," he said. "It's just a situation where we make some less popular decisions."

Huggins expects a more popular reaction when the Bull Street Parking Garage is completed, which will create

1,000 metered and reserved parking spots. Completion is scheduled for November.

Also around campus are 1,210 meters operated by the city.

Students can expect two new garages with about 2,500 more spaces total. Construction will begin in January and should be completed in eight to nine months, Huggins said, though he noted the probability of delays.

Huggins said he works with Student Government to get a feel for what students want from him.

"We definitely listen to the students," he said.

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