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## THE BASS-ICS



Kilcoy bassist Brett Smith plays during Wednesday night's Battle of the Bands in the Russell House.

### CAROLINA BRIEF

#### USC's donation helps improve local literacy

USC hopes a \$6 million plan to connect children and parents to local libraries will stimulate reading in a state with the nation's third-highest adult illiteracy rate.

The initiative, called "Children, Libraries and Literacy," will create reading centers in Columbia, send a converted RV across the state to show people what libraries have to offer and fund an endowed chair for literacy research.

"If kids are not reading-ready when they go to school, then they're going to be behind for the rest of their academic career," said Dan Barron, director of USC's School of Library and Information Science.

The program should be operating by 2008.

The South Carolina Center for Children's Books and Literacy, which will be located at the State Museum, will feature a collection of new children's books and will conduct workshops, conferences and other programming at libraries and daycare facilities.

A satellite location at USC's Child Development and Research Center will include books on parenting and teaching children to read.

### THIS WEEK at USC

#### TODAY

*Petrea Warneck doctoral oboe recital:* 6 p.m. School of Music 206

*Fall 2005 Seminar Series — Wally Scrivens, "Polymer Nanocomposites and Nanomaterials at USC":* 4 p.m. Jones Physical Science Center 006

*Illustrator E.B. Lewis:* 7 p.m. Swearingen 1C01

#### SUNDAY

*Cornelia Freeman Concert Series, Program No. 5 — American:* 3 p.m. School of Music 206

#### MONDAY

*Robert Cavanaugh young saxophone recital:* 6 p.m. School of Music 206

*Justin S. Fulkerson, junior tuba recital:* 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

#### TUESDAY

*Deanna Moore doctoral piano recital:* 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

*Drew Allen junior tuba recital:* 6 p.m. School of Music 206

*Year of Languages Celebration, the Inauguration of the French House:* 4 p.m. 820 Henderson St.

#### WEDNESDAY

*Last Lecture Series — Claudia Benitez—Nelson, "The Day After Tomorrow":* 7 p.m. Harper/Elliott Gressette Room

*Washington Post associate editor Jim Hoagland:* 7 p.m. law school auditorium

### State

#### Sanford staff member jailed for intoxication

Gov. Mark Sanford's director of administration was arrested early Thursday and charged with public drunkenness.

Michael Cavanaugh, 53, was "grossly intoxicated" when he was arrested at 3:30 a.m. on the sidewalk of a city street, according to a Columbia police report.

Columbia police took him to jail. He was released at 11:57 a.m. and issued a summons. He did not need to post bail.

If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, he faces a penalty of \$465 in court fees and up to 30 days in jail.

Cavanaugh has worked for Sanford since November 2003. The governor has not decided how to handle Cavanaugh's arrest. It was unclear whether he would be placed on leave from his \$74,245 a year job.

The arrest came one day after Sanford's former spokesman Will Folks pleaded guilty in Columbia city court to criminal domestic violence.

### Nation

#### California brush fire creeps toward L.A.

**LOS ANGELES** — A wind-whipped brush fire quickly doubled in size Thursday to 7,000 acres, destroying at least one home and prompting evacuations as flames rose along a ridge for miles.

Helicopters began dropping water on the flames at daybreak as the fire threatened canyon homes in the San Fernando Valley, at Los Angeles' westernmost edge, and crept west toward dwellings near Thousand Oaks in Ventura County.

More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze, Los Angeles Fire Capt. Mark Savage said.

They expected a tough day Thursday, with low humidity, triple-digit temperatures and brisk winds, combined with the area's dry brush.

The blaze, which was five-percent contained, consumed a home and a detached garage and was threatening countless others, officials said.

Past wildfires fanned by Santa Ana winds have roared south to Malibu, and firefighters feared a repeat with this blaze.

### World

#### Researchers capture giant squid on film

**TOKYO** — When a nearly 20-foot-long tentacle was hauled aboard his research ship, Tsunemi Kubodera knew he had something big.

It was a rare giant squid, a creature that until then had eluded observation in the wild.

Kubodera's team captured photos of the 26-foot-long beast attacking its bait 3,000 feet below, then struggling for more than four hours to get free. The squid pulled so hard on the line that it severed one of its tentacles.

For centuries giant squids, formally called Architeuthis, have been the stuff of legends, but they had never been seen in their natural habitat, only caught in fishing nets or washed ashore dead or dying.

The Japanese team, capping a three-year effort, filmed the creature in September of last year, finding what one researcher called "the holy grail" of deep-sea animals.

Giant squid are the world's largest invertebrates, having been known to exceed 50 feet.

## POLICE REPORT

### MONDAY, SEPT. 26

#### Malicious injury to private property, 11:30 p.m.

East Quad, 1400 Blossom St. Tericka Sanders, 20, said someone flattened her rear right tire. No suspect information was available. Estimated value: \$150.

Reporting officer: M.J. Winnington

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

#### Petit larceny of hammock, 9 a.m.

Rutledge College, 902 Sumter St.

Someone removed a single-person, chair-style hammock from a resident's third-floor balcony. Estimated value: \$150.

Reporting officer: A. Mitchell

#### Driving under suspension, first degree, improper displaying of a vehicle license, 12:16 p.m.

Corner of Huger and Devine streets

Reporting officer J. M. Harrelson stopped a white Oldsmobile because its S.C. license plate was improperly displayed. Upon running a check on the license of drive

Jeffery Smith, 20, Harrelson discovered his license was suspended. Smith was arrested and taken to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

#### Illegal use of telephone, 1:19 p.m.

The victim said he was receiving threatening calls from a 20-year-old man. The victim said he did not wish to press charges.

#### Disorderly conduct, 7:45 p.m.

1501 Senate St.

Reporting officer M. J. Winnington found Terry Morris, 45, in a parking lot, unsteady on his feet, slurring his speech and using profane language. Morris was arrested and taken to Glenn Detention Center.

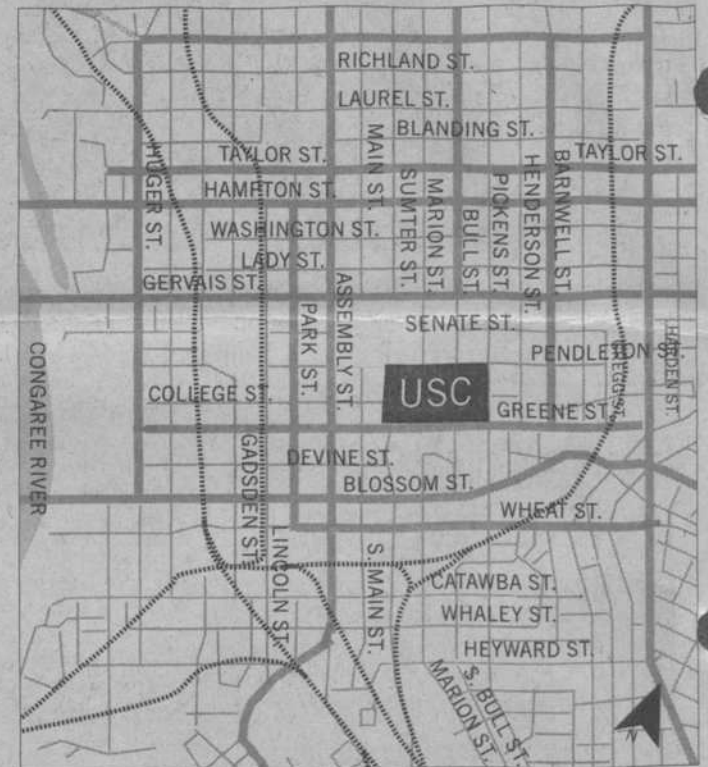
### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

#### Grand larceny of scales, 2 p.m.

Jones Physical Science Center, 712 Main St.

Someone removed an electronic scale from an unlocked room. The scale was locked to an electrical conduit in the center of the room. Estimated value: \$1,500.

Reporting officers: S. Wilcox, M. Wheeler



Reports are taken from the USC Police Department.

## Graham says female S.C. judge should replace justice O'Connor

### The Associated Press

#### WASHINGTON

U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., is recommending a female judge from South Carolina as a Supreme Court nominee. Karen Williams of Orangeburg, a judge on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for 13 years, has made President Bush's list of possible replacements for retiring Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. His advisers have pored over her resume and judicial decisions.

"I'm enthusiastically advocating her selection," said Graham of Seneca. "I told the White House she would be a great nominee. She's a good conservative, and she's confirmable."

But court observers say it's unlikely Williams, a former Lexington and Orangeburg County school teacher, will make the short list of potential nominees.

"I'd be very surprised," said Jonathan Turley, a law

professor at George Washington University.

Bush is expected to nominate O'Connor's replacement soon. Bush originally named John Roberts to succeed O'Connor. But the death of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist earlier this month led Bush to nominate Roberts as his successor instead. The Senate confirmed Roberts on Thursday as chief justice of the United States.

O'Connor will remain on the court until the president selects a new replacement.

A confirmation of Williams, 54, would keep two women on the nine-member high court. And her conservative ideals mesh with the president's.

Williams, a former trial lawyer, is known as one of the most conservative judges on the nation's most conservative federal appeals court. Law professors point to Williams' resume, which includes decisions that would likely be questioned.

### HAZING • CONTINUED FROM I

when they finish the investigation and let the university know if it is something that requires further attention.

"I have not received a report," Brewer said, "but I expect to get an update

tomorrow."

The investigation occurs during National Hazing Prevention week, Sept. 26-29. Each chapter this week received information on how to prevent hazing, according to the Greek life Web site, www.sa.sc.edu/greeklife.

Beacham said headquarters "will continue to work closely with the university.

"As things develop, we will release information," Beacham said.

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### THE GAMECOCK

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# Cultural Trivia:

According to the Census Bureau, about how many Hispanics live in the U.S.?

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