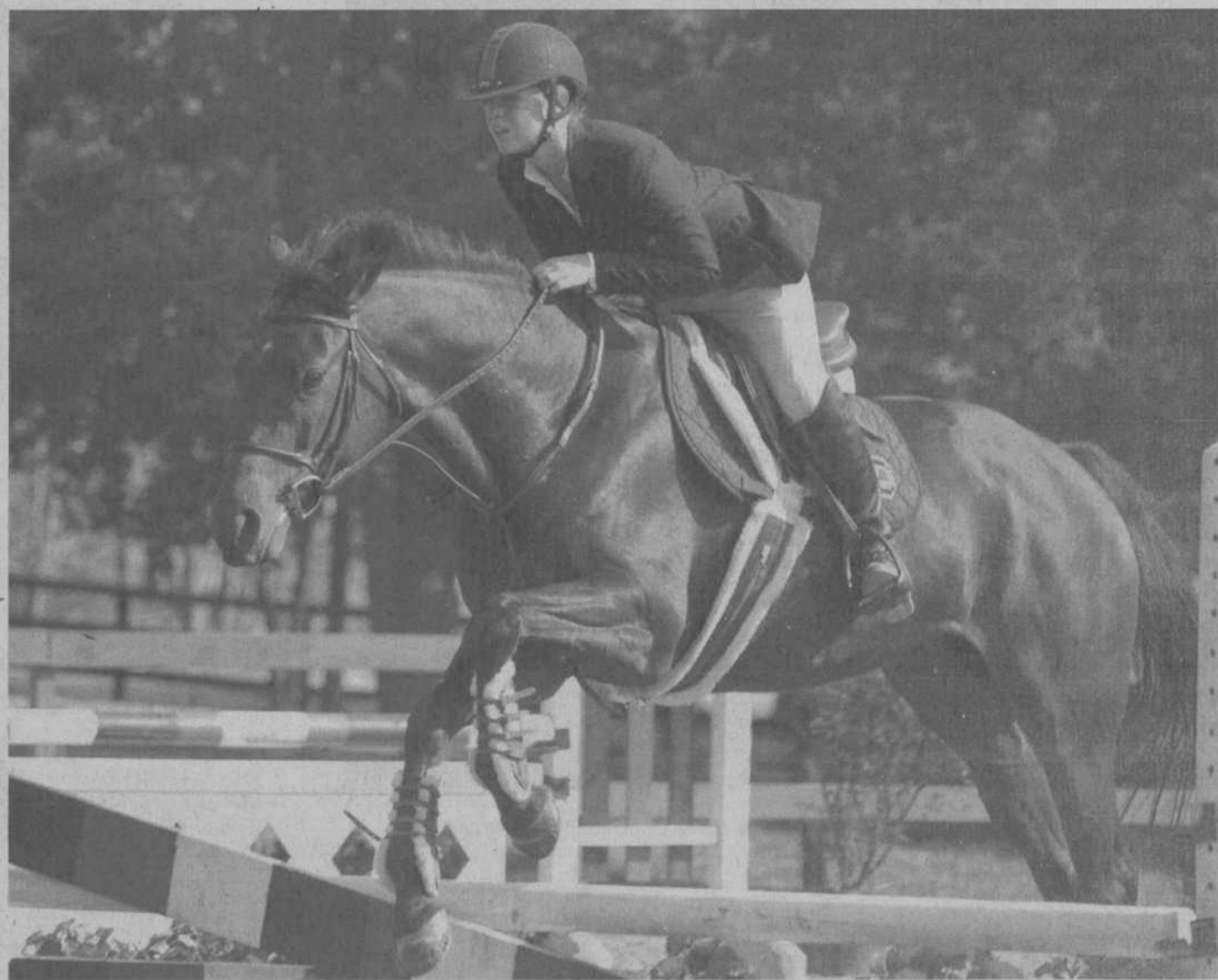


TODAY	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.
High 69 Low 41	High 65 Low 42	High 65 Low 42	High 67 Low 46	High 67 Low 51

MAY THE HORSE BE WITH YOU



Katie Kirkland / THE GAMECOCK

A Gamecock equestrian team member rides in a competition with Georgia on Friday. USC lost the competition, 1202-1184.75.

CAROLINA BRIEF

Archaeology summit to discuss Topper site

Nearly 1,000 archaeologists and other scientists who study Clovis culture and the earliest evidence of man in North America will be featured at USC's "Clovis in the Southeast" Conference starting Wednesday.

The conference, held at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center, will include interviews with scientists about their latest findings, including Topper, the pre-Clovis site in Allendale County excavated by USC professor and archeologist Albert Goodyear.

Some archaeologists have debated the results of Goodyear's radiocarbon dating of charcoal found with stone tools at Topper.

Two Pulitzer winners to attend conference

Three-time Pulitzer Prize winner Edward Albee will be one of three notable writers featured at the Fall Festival of Authors on Wednesday. The three-day festival will hold sessions at 6 p.m. in the law school auditorium.

Poet Charles Wright, also a Pulitzer Prize winner, and writer Francine Prose, whose novel, "Blue Angel," was a finalist for the National Book Award, will also be featured.

USC poet and English professor Fred Dings is coordinator of this year's festival.

THIS WEEK @ USC

TODAY
Ron Davis Faculty tuba recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

Steven Michael Dragun senior saxophone recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

TUESDAY
Johnathan Mears voice recital: 5:30 p.m. School of Music 206

Jameson Buccini guitar recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206
USC Left Bank Jazz Combo: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 016

WEDNESDAY
Essena Setaro graduate violin recital: 5:30 p.m. School of Music 206

Fall Festival of Authors featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee: 6 p.m. law school auditorium

Stephanie Titus piano recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

THURSDAY
Foreign Language Poetry Declaration Contest: 8-2 p.m. Russell House lobby

Fall Festival of Authors featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Charles Wright: 6 p.m. law school auditorium

Palmetto Pans Concert: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

FRIDAY
Fall Festival of Authors featuring MFA poetry and fiction readings: 3 p.m. Gervais and Vine, 620 Gervais St.

Campbell Law School informational lunch: noon Russell House 322

POLICE REPORT

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Assistance rendered, 8:20 a.m.

Bull Street Garage construction site A drill bit that fell from the top floor of the garage struck a 19-year-old man, embedding it 4-5 inches in the man's left shoulder. EMS and First Responders were contacted, and EMS transported the man to Palmetto Health Richland.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Reckless driving; Possession of an altered identification card, 4:02 a.m.

Blossom and Park streets Reporting officer J.M. Harrelson stopped a green Chevy Tahoe he observed turn left on Park Street at high speed and strike several curbs in the Greek Village parking lot. Preston Priester, 20, was driving the vehicle and

Accidental damage, 10 p.m.

Moore dormitory, 600 Sumter St. The front brick wall was damaged by a vehicle involved in a traffic accident. Estimated value: \$500.
Reporting officer: J.M. Harrelson

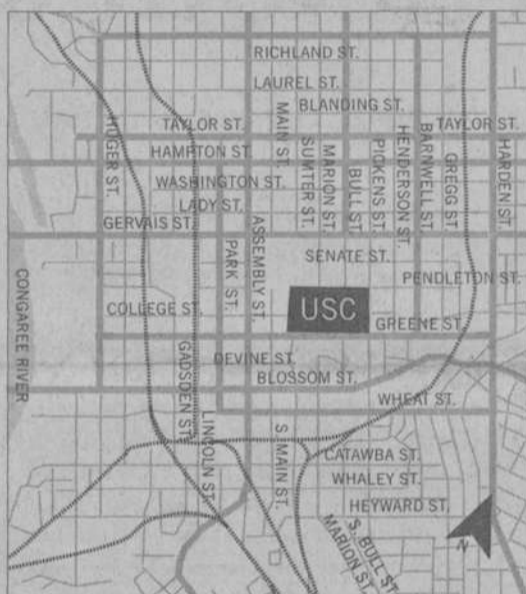
Assistance rendered, 7:20 p.m.

Koger Center, 1051 Greene St. The Koger Center's staff dispatched

Reckless driving; Possession of an altered identification card, 4:02 a.m.

Blossom and Park streets Reporting officer J.M. Harrelson stopped a green Chevy Tahoe he observed turn left on Park Street

at high speed and strike several curbs in the Greek Village parking lot. Preston Priester, 20, was driving the vehicle and



Reports are taken from the USC Police Department.

was found to be in possession of an altered ID. He was arrested and taken to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

Hurricane Wilma speeds toward Florida 'like a rocket'

David Royse
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. —

Hurricane Wilma accelerated toward storm-weary Florida on Sunday and grew stronger, threatening residents with 110-mph winds, tornadoes and a surge of seawater that could flood the Keys and the state's southwest coast.

After crawling slowly through the Caribbean for several days, Wilma pulled away from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula as a Category 2 storm and, forecasters said, began picking up speed "like a rocket" as it headed toward the U.S. mainland. The storm was expected to make landfall around dawn Monday.

The southern half of the state was under a hurricane warning, and an estimated 160,000 residents were told to evacuate, although many in the low-lying Keys island chain decided to stay.

"I cannot emphasize enough to the folks that live



Artist Tony Gregory and his wife Christine sign their latest piece of impromptu art on the hurricane shutters at the Art Attack gallery on Sunday in Key West, Fla.

in the Florida Keys: A hurricane

is coming," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Perhaps people are saying, 'I'm going to hunker down.' They shouldn't do that. They should evacuate, and there's very little time left to do so."

At 8 p.m., Wilma's winds were just 1 mph shy of Category 3 status. As the storm crossed the Gulf of Mexico, forecasters said they saw no evidence of wind shear that they hoped would reduce the hurricane's intensity before it makes landfall in southwest Florida.

Wilma had battered the Mexican coastline with howling winds and torrential rains before moving back out to sea. At least three people were killed in Mexico, following the deaths of 13 in Jamaica and Haiti.

Forecasters expected flooding from a storm surge of up to 17 feet on Florida's southwest coast and 8 feet in the Keys. Tornadoes were possible in some areas through Monday.

Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, predicted Wilma would dramatically pick up speed as it approached Florida.

"It's really going to take off like a rocket," he said. "It's going to start moving like 20 mph."

Because the storm was expected to move so swiftly across Florida, residents of Atlantic coast cities such as Miami and Fort Lauderdale were likely to face hurricane-force winds nearly as strong as those on the Gulf Coast, forecasters said.

Wilma would mark

Florida's eighth hurricane since August 2004 and the fourth evacuation of the Keys this year.

Fewer than 10 percent of the Keys' 78,000 residents evacuated, Monroe County Sheriff Richard Roth said.

"I'm disappointed, but I understand it," Roth said. "They're tired of leaving because of the limited damage they sustained during the last three hurricanes."

By Sunday evening, tornado warnings were already posted for parts of southwest Florida, and the hurricane's outer bands began lashing coastal areas in Wilma's path. A waterspout was spotted off Key West.

It was markedly different than conditions Sunday morning in the Keys, when sunshine beckoned boaters onto the water and many residents went about their normal routines.

"We were born and raised with storms, so we never leave," Ann Ferguson said from her front porch in Key West. "What happens, happens. If you believe in the Lord, you don't have no fear."

Some 100 Key West parishioners attended Mass at a Catholic church where a grotto built in the 1920s is said to provide protection from dangerous storms. Ray Price took his usual stroll down Duval Street to check out the ocean.

State

Ordinance changes rules for gathering

CHARLESTON — Charleston has adopted a new ordinance governing when groups need to have permits for parades and protests. The change came after a federal lawsuit was filed by abortion protestors who complained that small groups were required to get permits.

The ordinance requires permits only for parades consisting of at least 50 people.

The ordinance has exceptions from permit requirements for funerals, student and governmental functions.

Abortion protestors Timothy Cox and Cathy Rider sued Charleston and Travelers Rest in 2001 after each city said they needed to obtain a parade permit for demonstrations involving about 15 people.

Nation

Journalist's practices under investigation

NEW YORK — The New York Times' ombudsman said the newspaper should review reporter Judith Miller's journalism practices to address "clear issues of trust and credibility" in her role in the CIA leak investigation.

Times' Public Editor Byron Calame wrote in a Sunday column that the Times and Miller's Oct. 16 accounts of the reporting that landed Miller in jail for refusing to testify to a grand jury "suggested that the journalistic practices of Ms. Miller and Times' editors were more flawed than I feared."

Miller, 57, went to jail for 85 days rather than testifying to a grand jury investigating the leaking of covert CIA officer Valerie Plame's identity. She was released Sept. 29 and agreed to testify after her source, Vice President Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, released her from a promise of confidentiality.

Miller's attorney, Robert Bennett, said on Sunday that the newspaper is trying to deflect criticism of its own coverage of the leak investigation by targeting the Miller.

World

Conservative mayor wins Polish presidency

WARSAW, Poland —

Warsaw's conservative Mayor Lech Kaczynski won Poland's presidential runoff vote Sunday, partial results showed, sealing the rise of a party headed by his twin brother that pledges to uphold Roman Catholic values and strong welfare state protections.

With 91 percent of votes counted, Kaczynski led pro-market legislator Donald Tusk from the Civic Platform party, 54.5 percent to 45.5 percent.

Kaczynski, a former child actor, claimed victory and signaled that he was ready to reach out to Tusk's party after the hard-fought election.

Kaczynski overtook Tusk by convincing older and poorer voters that he would protect the social safety protections that have eroded somewhat in the 16 years since the collapse of communism.

Kaczynski would become half of an extraordinary power team at the head of Polish politics — his twin, Jaroslaw, heads their Law and Justice party, which won parliamentary election Sept. 25.

The brothers, both former activists in the Solidarity Trade Union movement, won fame as child stars in a hit film, "Two Who Stole The Moon."

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Alcohol & Drug Programs

Next GAMMA Night: Oct. 27 www.sa.sc.edu/adp 777-7716