






TODAY	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
				
High 75 Low 48	High 73 Low 50	High 71 Low 52	High 73 Low 54	High 78 Low 53



THIS WEEK @ USC

TODAY

USC wind ensembles: 7:30 p.m. Koger Center

TUESDAY

"Hot Swing" clinic and concert with Mark O'Connor: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

WEDNESDAY

Last Lecture Series — Thomas M. Hughes, "How Would I Know ...?": 7 p.m. Harper College, Gressette Room

THURSDAY

Career Forum — "What Can I Do with a Psych Degree?": 4 p.m. Russell House Theater

USC Swing Shift Jazz Combo: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

Statistics Colloquium — Paul Schliekelman, "Power of Expression QTLs for Mapping of Complex Trait Loci": 2 p.m. LeConte 210A

FRIDAY

Katherine Kuhfuss senior voice recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

Rebecca Nagel oboe studio recital: 4 p.m. School of Music 206.

TENENBAUM • CONTINUED FROM 3

as a prominent attorney.

Tenenbaum worked with McDonald when she was director of research in the House of Representatives while he was a senator.

"Heyward McDonald was one of those giants in the Senate who took on complex issues, who was just a voice of authority in so many areas," she said. "But what I learned from him was the love of public service and treating everyone with respect and just the love of crafting solutions to our state's complex problems. He was a master craftsman of public policy and a wonderful man."

A South Carolina native, McDonald overcame polio and used his disability to advocate for the rights of the disabled. McDonald testified before the U.S. Congress in favor of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Tenenbaum compared McDonald to Franklin D. Roosevelt. "You never thought of Heyward as having a disability," Tenenbaum said.

The Heyward E. McDonald series is in its fourth year and is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Association.

Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@gum.sc.edu

GOSPEL • CONTINUED FROM 3

members of full-time, or "professional," groups make their living by singing.

One of the biggest stereotypes of Southern gospel is that only people 60 and older listen to it, Norwood said.

Also, she said, some people tend to think of "unintelligent mountain folk" when they think of people that sing or listen to Southern gospel.

"It's not true because some of the performers and people who like that kind of music have college degrees," Norwood said.

No one she hangs out with on a regular basis listens to Southern gospel music, and her friends don't like to ride in the car with her because they know she plays it, Norwood said.

"It's kind of unconventional, but that's what makes it even more special to me, because it's kind of like my own little world that no one has invaded yet."

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DOUBLE-BAGGED



Katie Kirkland / THE GAMECOCK

Tennessee fans hide their faces after USC's 16-15 upset of the Volunteers on Saturday in Knoxville. Carolina improved to 5-3.

POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Non-suspicious fire, assistance rendered, 9:15 a.m.

Cliff Apartments, corner of Sumter and Whaley streets

The complainant, 43, said he was cooking and a grease fire began and damaged the stove and wall. He then threw a pot, which was on fire, out of his window. Columbia Fire Department and EMS responded, and the man, who had received burns to his hands, was transported to Baptist Hospital. Estimated value: \$3,000.

Reporting officer: J.E. Silcox

Disorderly conduct, 9:15 p.m.

Russell House, 1400 Greene St.

Reporting officer R. Baker responded to the area in reference to a highly intoxicated person being disorderly.

Michael Martin, 18, was found yelling loudly and unsteady on his feet. Baker asked Martin and his friends to stop, and Martin yelled an obscenity at the officer. Martin was arrested and transported Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Simple possession of marijuana, 2:45 a.m.

Bull Street Garage, 611 Bull St.

Reporting officer N. Husbands was dispatched on reports of suspicious activity. He found five men on top of the garage and asked if any of them had any drugs. Dave Raheja, 18, said he had marijuana on his person and produced a candy wrapper with a green leafy substance in it. A second man, Thomas

Givens, 18, also produced a plastic bag with a leafy substance. The men were arrested.

Larceny of tools, noon

Russell House, 1400 Greene St.

Someone took a wrench and ratchet socket from the second-floor service hall. The complainant said the area should be under video surveillance.

Estimated value: \$20.

Reporting officer: J.E. Silcox

Assistance rendered, 9:16 p.m.

Patterson Hall, 1520 Devine St.

The victim, 18, was highly intoxicated and incoherent. First Responders and EMS responded to the scene, and the woman was taken to Baptist Hospital.

IRAQ • CONTINUED FROM 1

"It's hard to explain to folks sometimes the complexity of what we're doing here — forming a nation, developing the constitution and trying to defeat the people who would keep this process from taking place to begin with," Wise said in a telephone interview from Iraq. "Yes, young men and women are over here and some of them are paying the ultimate sacrifice, but what we're doing over here has a value. If we can help the Iraqi people establish democracy, it will be a great value to the world."

Wise sees firsthand the effects of burgeoning democracy on the Iraqi civilians. He relishes the story of four men who work in his building that literally stopped working to read the new constitution when he handed it to them.

Forty-five minutes later, they came back to ask him for more copies to bring home to their families, and one of the first things they did Oct. 17 after returning from the referendum vote was to visit his office and show him the ink on their fingers, signifying that they had voted on the

constitution.

"What a neat deal to see these things transpiring," Wise said.

After leaving the office no earlier than 9 p.m., Wise walks through the streets of Baghdad to the trailer he shares with a roommate. At 25 feet by 10 feet, Wise calls it "an elongated version of Snowden," where he lived while studying history as an undergraduate.

In that trailer is where he watches every football game the Gamecocks play. Because of the time difference, Wise is up at 3 a.m. watching the games on his television, but he hasn't missed a game yet.

"You do make sacrifices," he said, half-joking. "I will stay up all night to watch USC football and go to work in the morning. I love the Gamecocks."

Such reminders of home, along with frequent e-mails and not-so-frequent phone calls to his family, accompany Wise as he works day in and day out, through car bombs, violence on the streets and a country in the turmoil of transition.

He said he keeps his eyes on the ultimate goal of

establishing a free and democratic Iraq and taking away the threat of terror.

"Sometimes we make the mistake of trying to make them into Americans," Wise said of the challenges that can arise in working on the constitution. "But within the culture that they have, they have a chance to build a nation that will be a guidepost for the rest of the Islamic world and the Middle East, to show that democracy can exist here."

Of the death toll in Iraq (as of Sunday afternoon, 2,017 American soldiers have died during the war, according to icasualties.org), Wise said his heart goes out to soldiers who have died and that he is proud of their sacrifice, but he has "yet to talk to a young man or woman over here who says they don't believe in what we are doing."

In about two weeks, Wise will return home to South Carolina for 15 days of "reunion and recuperation," when he will get to see his granddaughter, born in June, for the first time. He'll also probably play some baseball with his 11-year-old son, Austin, who Wise wants to see win an athletic scholarship to

USC one day. Wise missed coaching Austin through his all-star season, but took him to the Spring Game before he left for Iraq so Austin "could see Spurrier get the Gamecocks ready to go."

His family misses him but fully supports him, Ashley Wise said. She chooses not to watch the news and says some days are harder than others on campus, especially when other students are talking about the war.

Of her father's service she said, "I think it's a very commendable and a brave act. He supports his country fully, and he knows that going over there isn't to play in the sand. He's actually making monumental changes by working on the constitution."

And while Wise said that he would "much rather bring the fight to Iraq so we don't have to be doing this in the streets of Columbia, South Carolina," there are some comforts from home that he misses.

"If you get the chance to go to Sandy's and get a hot dog, get one for me, will you?"

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FLU • CONTINUED FROM 1

discriminate by age, it is of particular concern for college students, especially those living in dorms and other crowded areas.

Karen Shelly, head nurse at Thompson Student Health Center, said students can take precautions protect themselves.

"We do advise all students to get flu vaccinations," she said.

Even though vaccinations would not protect against the Avian flu strain, sometimes immunity to one virus can give someone an edge on another virus, Shelly explained.

A big reason why many people do not get vaccinated,

Shelly said, is that they think the vaccination will give them the flu.

"You cannot get the flu from the flu shot," Shelly said.

Flu vaccinations are given at the health center Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Shelly suggests students wash their hands, keep them

hands away from their faces, sleep and eat well.

In the event of a pandemic, scientists would be able to study human cases and culture and create a vaccine, but "it takes a year to create a vaccine," Shelly said.

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State

Safety, law officials install checkpoints

The Department of Public Safety is working with local law enforcement at checkpoints across the state on Halloween in an effort to prevent people from driving drunk.

"Sadly, Halloween has become a holiday for young adults, often leading to drinking and driving," said James Schweitzer, the department's director, in a release Saturday. "When you couple that with child pedestrians, that can be a volatile mix on our roadways and in our neighborhoods."

Authorities can test drivers' blood-alcohol levels at the checkpoints.

The state Highway Patrol began a special enforcement effort in Greenville that will run through Dec. 31. Greenville leads the state in fatalities this year with 74.

Nation

Four men plead guilty in frat hazing death

OROVILLE, Calif. — Four fraternity members pleaded guilty in the death of a college student who was forced to drink large amounts of water during an initiation rite.

Prosecutors said Matthew Carrington, 21, died of heart failure caused by water intoxication after he and another pledge were ordered to drink water from 5-gallon jugs and douse themselves as fans blasted them with cold air in the basement of the now-defunct Chi Tau fraternity house.

California State University-Chico had already cut its ties to Chi Tau in 2002 for alcohol violations. Carrington's death last February led to a push for an alcohol ban for all fraternities and sororities on campus.

Gabriel Maestretti, 22, pleaded guilty to the most serious charges — involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor hazing. He received a one-year sentence.

World

Group admits plotting New Delhi bombings

NEW DELHI — A little-known group that police say has ties to Kashmir's most feared militants claimed responsibility Sunday for a series of terrorist bombings that killed 59 people in New Delhi.

Authorities said they already had gathered useful clues about the near-simultaneous blasts Saturday night that ripped through a bus and two markets crowded ahead of the Hindu festival of Diwali, one of the year's busiest shopping seasons.

A man called a local news agency in Indian Kashmir to say the militant Islamic Inquilab Mahaz, or Front for Islamic Uprising, staged the bombings, which police said killed 59 people and wounded 210.

The attacks came at a particularly sensitive time as India and Pakistan were hashing out an unprecedented agreement to partially open the heavily militarized frontier that divides the disputed territory of Kashmir to speed relief to victims of a massive earthquake earlier this month.

The caller, who identified himself as Ahmed Yaar Ghaznavi, said the bombings were "meant as a rebuff to the claims of Indian security groups" that militants had been wiped out by security crackdowns and the Oct. 8 earthquake that devastated the insurgents' heartland in the mountains of Kashmir.