Summer at Carolina introduces 8 terms
Business Institute, Portuguese, Italian courses will be available for students

This summer, students will be taking classes at USC ‘with a little difference.’

Instead of studying in the designated Maymester period, June 16-July 11, as in previous years, students will choose from eight different overlapping terms ranging from a few days to nearly two months.

Welcome to Summer at Carolina. The new program is designed to allow students to complete degrees ‘on your time.’

‘You’ll hear President (Harris) Pastides saying that a lot,’ said Helen Doerpinghaus, vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies.

Doerpinghaus said Pastides has led the effort to make summer classes more flexible for students as they will have more options for graduating early, taking the fall or spring semester off to complete an internship or working on grade forgiveness.

New programs for language and business are being launched along with the program. The USC Summer Language Institute allows students to earn 12 credits in either Italian or Portuguese — the equivalent of two years of study. Doerpinghaus said the programs have been popular and are quickly filling up.

‘Portuguese is the language of Brazil, one of the countries that a huge force in South America, and students are interested in working there,’ Doerpinghaus said. ‘Diogo’s program allows us a chance to offer the skills they need.’

Doerpinghaus said the Italian program is also important, as it is a fairly high demand, though the Italian major was cut in 2010.

‘There’s been tremendous demand,’ Doerpinghaus said. ‘It filled up in a few days.’

The program offers two management classes, an accounting class and an economics class over the two six-week sessions. A student who
In Brief

Richland has state’s highest road death tally

More people have died on Richland County roads this year than in any other county in the state, continuing a trend that consistently sees the county as the state’s leader in traffic fatalities, The State reports.

Eleven people have died on Richland County roads so far in 2013, compared to 20 last year. Of those, 161 fatal traffic collisions have occurred in the state since the start of 2013, with nearly 11,000 traffic collisions reported.

The State reported Greenville and Berkeley counties have had the next highest totals, with 108 collisions each. More people have died on Richland County roads this year than in any other county in the state, according to The State: Lexington County, eight deaths; Orangeburg County, seven deaths; Sumter County, four deaths; Saluda County, one death.

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Cancer patient tops Clowney in Best of the Best

ESPNU’s 45-time Best of the Best champion Jadeveon Clowney has finally fallen from the “SportsCenter” poll’s top spot. A 3-year-old Nebraska Cornhuskers fan and cancer patient Jack Hoffmann supplanted Clowney for the noon top sports poll after a 69-yard touchdown run at Nebraska’s spring game Saturday, WBK reported.

Hoffmann was former Nebraska running back back Jack Hoffman. Hoffman has been running back the ball in Nebraska’s backfield and has been the country’s touchdown, with Butte Haddad watching from the sidelines.

If this is God’s way of doing it, then so be it,” Hoffmann’s father, Andy Hoffmann, told KETV of Lincoln, Neb. “Get the country talking about pediatric brain cancer.

A video of Jack Hoffman’s touchdown has more than 2 million views on YouTube.

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Britain’s first female prime minister dies

Britain’s “Iron Lady,” Margaret Thatcher, died of a stroke Monday at age 87. Her work with former U.S. President Ronald Reagan in the early ’80s helped end the Cold War.

In a White House statement, President Barack Obama said the world had “lost one of the great champions of freedom and liberty.”

“As prime minister, she helped restore the confidence and pride that has always been the hallmark of Britain as it had been set back by the tragic and unapologetic support of our transatlantic alliance, the knowledge that with strength and resolve we could win the Cold War and extend freedom’s promise,” Obama said in the statement.

Sarah Marchant, Copy Editor

Cookie Monster accused of choking child

“Can you tell me how to get, how to get to ... Times Square?” Or maybe not. A performer dressed as the “Sesame Street” character Cookie Monster Sunday is accused of choking a 2-year-old child in New York’s Times Square and charged with endangering the welfare of a child, The Associated Press reports.

Oswaldo Quiroz-Lopez was arrested Sunday afternoon. A criminal report has been issued that showed a toddler and shocked bystanders in a Connecticut family who posed for a picture with him but refused to pay him $2, according to AP.

Quiroz-Lopez has no prior arrests and did not enter a plea at a arraignment Monday morning, according to AP.

Cookie Monster is not the first character to cause a stir in Times Square. A performer dressed as a Super Mario Brother was accused of groping a woman there in December, according to AP.

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Naked man bites naked child, arrested

A naked man carrying a naked baby along a highway is bound to draw some attention. Calls to the Greenville County Sheriff’s Office Tuesday about just that led to arrest of a Travelers Rest, S.C., man, The Associated Press reported.

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The arrest warrant said the man ran into the woods, where he was surrounded by civilians until deputies arrived, according to AP.

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Belgium, hide your chocolate—it seems that no one, thieves have developed a taste for sweet tooth.

Only nine months after 6 million pounds of Canadian syrup were stolen from the Global Strategic Maple Syrup Reserve, police in Canada released an unknown culprit had taken off with 5.5 tons of Nutella, CBS news reports.

The chocolate-hazelnut haul, which has an estimated value of more than $20,000, was taken from a trailer parked over the weekend in the German town of Bad Herrenalb, according to CBS.

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Fifteen dogs up for adoption walk the runway at the second annual Doggie Fashion Show Monday on Davis Field. Donations from the event went to support the ASPCA.

“It’s a really great cause, and it was so much fun to plan,” said Fashion Board Vice President Sophie Kerr-Dineen, a third-year retailing student. “We have 15 doggie models today, and all of the outfits were made by Fashion Board members.”

Fashion Board’s tent and tables sported USC Fashion Week merchandise and information on the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Admission to the event was free, but donations to ASPCA were accepted.

Attendees could play with the dogs to get acquainted with those looking for good homes.

Eight-year-old ASPCA volunteer Lindsay Hunter was eager to introduce her new furry friend to all who inquired.

“This is my dog, Missy,” she said. “I just adopted her.”

As audience members settled in on the grass, the furry fashionistas congregated at the far end of the runway with their human counterparts. The music started, and they were off.

While some models played it cool and sauntered down the catwalk — or rather, the “dogwalk” — others stopped to smell the flowers, grass, audience members, themselves, SGTV cameras and anything else within smelling distance.

After the models had retreated back to their water bowls and complimentary treats, Kerr-Dineen said the event had gone well.

“It was our first time having it on Davis Field, and last year we didn’t have nearly 15 dogs,” she said. “It was really cute, and I’m so glad that it worked out so well.”

Many stayed after the show to soak up the sun and enjoy the company of the primped-up pups, while others begged roommates and parents to let them bring one home.
If you didn’t already think the Republican Party needed a change, keep up with the demands the community has been making of them. House Majority Whip John Boehner’s confession that he was a “livid Democrat” in the 1970s last budget proposal without even reading it all will only fuel the growing anger among the electorate. It is past time for the Republican Party to show they are a party that cares for the people. The nation is ready for a change and it is time the Republican Party must start cooperating.

Conservatives unwilling to even read ideas
Boehner, Republicans must start cooperating
Uncle Maddio’s rolls out fresh flavor

New pizza eatery offers modern take on tradition

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Uncle Maddio’s Pizza Joint opened on Main Street Saturday, encouraging customers to build their own customized pies with more than 3 million topping combinations.

Uncle Maddio’s Pizza Joint

Uncle Maddio’s Pizza Joint opened its new Main Street location Saturday, inviting the city to savor the flavor of traditional “Mom and Pop” style pizza — with a modern twist. While the community is no stranger to delicious pies — eateries like The Pizza Joint and Dano’s come to mind as local favorites — franchise owner Ted Contos said Maddio’s adds a little something extra to the typical cheese and pepperoni menu.

“We were looking to bring something that Columbia did not have,” Contos said, keeping an eye on his restaurant’s bustle during dinner rush hour. “What this brings to the table is something that no one else does, and that’s the ability for customers to make their own pizza.”

Contos said when he and his wife Marcia began shopping around for franchise opportunities more than a year ago, they were drawn to Maddio’s. The Contos liked the “comfort level” they felt with a company that was already tried-and-true in the restaurant business. After all, the founding father of Uncle Maddio’s Pizza Joint also started the wildly popular Moe’s Southwest Grill.

And like Moe’s, Uncle Maddio’s has capitalized on the “build your own” style of dining, offering natural, unique toppings in a wide variety of combinations to fit every palette. This was another concept the Contos family found particularly refreshing.

“Some people think, ‘Why does it always have to be red sauce? Why mozzarella and not cheddar?’ I personally like cheddar on my pizza,” Contos said with a laugh. “Really, it all comes down to personal preference.”

Walking into Uncle Maddio’s is like strolling into your favorite pizza place that just received a much-needed face-lift. While residuals of the old-school joints like metal stands with order numbers remain, plush leather booths sit in lieu of aluminum chairs and scrawls of words like “fresh,” “healthy” and “protein” decorate the walls.

Greeted with a chorus of “Ciao, Maddio’s!” by staff members lined up behind the glass window waiting to construct your own personal pizza delight, customers join the line snaking its way around the counter.

The menu offers several signature-style pizzas like veggie or Italian in addition to salads, soups and toasted paninis.

Iconic fashion designer Lilly Pulitzer Rousseau, known for her whimsical patterns and springy prints, died Sunday in her Palm Beach home at the age of 81.

Her death was officially announced by the brand on its Facebook page Sunday. “Lilly has been a true inspiration to us and we will miss her,” the brand said.

The Lilly Pulitzer brand was born when the founder opened a juice stand in sunny Palm Beach with her husband. To cover the juice stains on her shirts, she asked a seamstress to come up with a dress so colorful in prints that it would hide all of the spills she accumulated throughout the day. Thus, her iconic, colorful shift dress was born.

The shift dress style took off after Pulitzer’s old schoolmate Jacqueline Kennedy was photographed wearing one of Pulitzer’s prints. She quickly became a huge hit among socialites and style icons. To this day women all over the world sport Lilly designs at the first hint of warm weather.

Pulitzer once said, “Being happy never goes out of style,” and that’s exactly what her clothing line reflects. Her styles ranged from every color on the rainbow to bright florals and beach-inspired prints. The carefree designs are hugely popular with sorority members because of their popping colors and specialized Pulitzer prints featuring different Greek letters.

Pulitzer eventually withdrew herself from the everyday activities of designing, but she remained a consultant to her design team. Though Pulitzer has passed away, her brand team promises to keep the spirit of Lilly alive and continue to create designs inspired by the beauty of life.

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Lilly Pulitzer: fun, fashionable legacy

“Style isn’t just about what you wear. It’s about how you live.”
— Lilly Pulitzer

— Compiled by Amory Thome

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"You better cut the pizza in four pieces because I’m not hungry enough to eat six."
— Yogi Berra

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Signature pizzas, each loaded up with unexpected pairings like the Southwest Baja with spiced grilled chicken, black bean corn salsa, jalapenos and sour cream, or the Stack & Blue topped with olive oil, blue cheese crumbles, Angels steak, garlic and spinach. Vegetarian options are also on tap; the Fourshirelo Pesto with basil, mushrooms and pesto sauce, or the Simply Veggie with banana peppers, zucchini, black olives, mushrooms and tomatoes are perfect for your inner herbivore. Individual 9-inch pizzas are $7.99, with 12-inch mediums costing $11.49 and extra large (15 inches) costing $18.49.

For the picky eater, Uncle Maddio’s also offers a create-your-own menu, with pizzas starting at $6.99 and stretching to $15.99. Diners can select from three different types of dough (wheat, traditional or gluten-free), spread it with a choice of six sauces and add up to three toppings. Uncle Maddio’s selection is a virtual candy store for the pizza lover—seven cheeses, 15 meats and 27 veggies. And they’re not stingy with the toppings; each slice is practically weighed down under the load of crisp pineapple, goat cheese, meatballs and bacon. The same options are available with the homemade or build-your-own salads, and Uncle Maddio’s menu even houses some hot tossed papas.

Contos said they took their time selecting the perfect location for their restaurant, choosing the old Jasmine Café and Deli space for its proximity to USC’s campus and the Statehouse. He said the opening weekend was nothing short of “fabulous,” and he has been thrilled with the community outreach so far.

“I’m very pleased with the local support,” Contos said of the restaurant’s three-day history. “The student support has really been overwhelming.”

Uncle Maddio’s Pizza Joint is located at 601 Main St. and is open seven days a week, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.
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Junior Dana Hathorn reached base in all four of her at-bats in Sunday’s 5-4 loss to the Wildcats. She was hit by a pitch once.

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