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Katheleen Kang
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USC students are helping students from around the world learn to speak English well enough to someday become USC students themselves through English Programs for Internationals, also known as EPI.

The students meet for one hour each week and talk about things that interest them, said Yamen Kooester, co-coordinator for the program.

“They basically just talk about anything and everything—anything that’s interesting to them,” Kooester said. “It’s a cross-cultural learning experience.”

At Al-Rashid, a first-year business student from Oman, left the program and enrolled at USC. He said having a conversation partner was useful.

“It was helpful, not to learn the language, but to be able to communicate with someone from a different country,” he said.

Farheen Khan, right, meets with her conversation partner for lunch in Pandelis’ Friday.

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TICKET SYSTEM CHANGES PROBABLE
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Football ticket distribution changes could come as the future. In a discussion Friday, students and faculty from various campus organizations suggested ways to optimize student attendance at games and to make sure tickets were not wasted.

“This is a time for all of you to give us feedback about the current system and suggestions for a new one,” said Anna Edwards of Student Life.

Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Jerry Brewer said it is important to fix any problems with the system now, because the demand for tickets will only continue to increase.

“The goal of a ticket distribution system is to get the student tickets into the appropriate hands of eligible students and then to have them actually utilize those tickets,” Brewer said.

However, there are some flaws with the current system.

Chris Gainey, a third-year biology student, said tickets are often not used or they are re-sold.

Chris McNamara, a second-year political science student, said students who live off campus often have a harder time getting tickets.

The group talked about the pros and cons of several solutions.

Residence Hall Association President Terrill Wilkins, a fourth-year business student, thought about having the USC ID card scanned.

“There are complaints of people who have graduated but still use their ID to get tickets,” Wilkins said.

Another possibility is a point system in which a student can earn points by attending other athletic events, especially games that are

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Sen. Sam Brownback, a Republican presidential candidate from Kansas, shares views with Columbia this past Monday.

His audience, a mix of the elderly, families and recent college graduates shouted loudly and peppered his speech with “amens.”

They liked his conservative, Christian values, and some said he was the first candidate they were actually excited about since Ronald Reagan.

Brownback, who hopes the Supreme Court will overturn Roe v. Wade, said, “I will commit to ending abortion.”

Brownback held up a binder holding the current U.S. tax code and, referring to his agricultural background, said it should be “taken behind a barn and killed with a dull ax.”

Instead, he proposes a flat tax with no deductions, exemptions or credits, because he said it will create growth.

Showing a piece of wool made partly from corn, Brownback said starches should replace oil. He called for more electric cars, especially for the half of patients who will die, the ones done for AIDS, he said. Some of them will die, but they will die anyway, he said.

Brownback called for personal social security accounts, open-market accounts, open-market personal social security accounts, open-market personal social security numbers with Immigration and Naturalization Services to allow employers to know if they’re hiring legal workers. Keith Barron, a recent USC graduate, said Brownback stands for “what any person who respects life is interested in.”

“He’s a refreshing candidate who expresses both ideals and philosophies about a market-driven economy and Christian values,” Gerald P. O’Malley, said. After saying the government spent too much money and that the Washington system needs to be controlled, Brownback proposed a “marriage development account” where a couple’s savings would be matched by the government and matched two-to-one by private donations, creating an account that could be used to buy a house, a car or an education.

Brownback said marriage is a “fundamental institution” of America that shouldn’t be redefined. He also said children shouldn’t be born by a surrogacy.

“The best way to raise a child is with a mom and a dad banded together for life,” he said.

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IT’S THAT SECTION OVER THERE

Bulb ban shies light on excellent idea

Intelligent governments correct for decisions made for not-so-smart citizens

From cigarettes to light bulbs, banning seems to be the next trend in government policy. While I’m not a fan of the government, I do respect the motives behind those laws.

This week, California prohibited the sale of inefficient light bulbs. This was no surprise because, but if South Carolina sold light bulbs, I doubt that California does, we might be proposing this ban, too. Opponents have suggested that the ban will hurt consumers, but in reality their profits should remain the same, if not better.

Efficient light bulbs cost a few cents more, and those using the older type of bulbs will simply be supplied with the newer type. Energy efficient bulbs will save you approximately $40-$50 a year in energy bills and they work just as well as the older type. California is not making decisions for its citizens, but sending a message to our citizens. Syfy, General Electric and Phillips should have taken the old bulbs off the market years ago. And now, at a $1 bill per bulb, they’ll have to. There is nothing wrong with the government working to protect its citizens.

Imagine the lives America could have saved had it been able to ban the effects of cigarettes earlier and ban smoking altogether. Trans fat is banned in dozens of cities, but for some reason has managed to survive in America. It is a known fact that trans fats are an unnecessary food item and if banned could save numerous lives.

These bans are not in the government’s name alone, but are for the greater good. The government’s job is to protect the citizens, not to legislate their health. If the citizens are foolish enough to eat junk food, the government has no reason to waste money on such matters.

The market could easily rise to $1 billion dollars, which could easily be spent on other priorities. I do respect the motives behind these bans. I do respect the motives behind these bans.

BUSINESS-COMMERCE

Brand new education

The NFL is offering a brand new education program for its players. The NFL has created a new program called “The NFL Academy,” and they believe it is the right thing to do. The program is designed to help players stay in college and avoid damaging injuries.

“I think it is a great idea for the NFL to support this education program,” said NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell. “The NFL is committed to supporting our players in their academic and professional careers.”

The program will offer players the opportunity to take college classes and earn credits toward a degree. It will also provide career counseling and job placement services.

“By offering this program, the NFL is taking a proactive approach to helping its players succeed in and out of the spotlight,” said NFLPA Executive Director DeMaurice Smith. “We are proud to support this initiative, which we believe will benefit our players and the league as a whole.”

The NFL Academy is open to all players, regardless of their current situation. Players who are currently in college can continue to earn credits while they attend classes. Those who have graduated can still take classes and earn credits toward a degree.

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The Columbia City Ballet performs "Where the Wild Things Are," a ballet based off Maurice Sendak's classic story, at the Saturday Center.
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SUPER INDIGESTION

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Max, played by Jose Serrano, encounters two wild beasts in Saturday’s production of Maurice Sendak’s “Where the Wild Things Are” Saturday at the Koger Center. Welcome to Falling Rock National Park • By Josh Smith

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Sudoku

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How to Play

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (or bold border) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solutions to Friday’s Sudoku

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Aries As the day goes on, the job gets a little bit easier. Soon you’ll have the skills and authority to solve the problem. Taurus Loved ones want reassurance. Show them the value of hug, hot cocoa and dessert gratification. Make small things significant. Gemini Continue with your exploratory program. Find out all you can about what’s available and how much it costs. Cancer There’s plenty of work. The challenge is how to do all and still have a life. The answer is in the magic of priorities and scheduling. Leo The money’s coming in, if you can keep up with the work. This is one of those rare situations where if you work harder you make more. Virgo You’re good at picking up details the others have overlooked. Busy yourself doing that, for now. Libra You actually got more done when you’re up against a deadline. Now, just get rid of the sense of dread, and you’ll really be riding the wave. Scorpio Postpone your decision. There’s too much confusion in your life. Sagittarius Keep learning as fast as you can, on your own time. Something that starts out as a hobby becomes more than satisfaction. Capricorn You’ve had fewer travel complications if you wait just a little while longer. Traveling on business should be especially lucrative tomorrow and the next day. Aquarius There will be a problem concerning your money and somebody else’s spending. Eliminate the confusion now.

Crossword

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In a matchup of two All-American caliber point guards between South Carolina’s Sylvia Fowles and LSU’s Ronald Steele — Fowles got the better of the matchup as the Gamecocks clinched a share of the SEC conference title.

Unlike last year, Fowles was not as unstoppable, as USC suffered another tough loss at the hands of one of the top players in their division.

Instead, it was the Gamecocks who dominated the game from the start.

South Carolina (13-10, 3-6 in the SEC) came into this game against LSU (18-5, 9-1 in the SEC) in the middle of the SEC lose list with a 72-36 loss against Tennessee during the game when she fractured a finger.

However, turnovers and fewer scoring opportunities proved fatal to USC in the second half. Fowles only had a triple and Day scored only four points, as Alabama was able to crack into the game and tie it up with the victory in the closing seconds.

USC had a chance to tie the game at 79-77 with 10 seconds left on the clock when Odom called a timeout with 20.2 seconds left to set up a play for Kelley stood idle.

“I thought we were wasting too much time going in and out and not playing the timeout, without letting Alabama come down and see it,” Odom said.

That was bad execution.”

After this timeout, Kelley turned the ball over and Alabama was able to secure the victory.

South Carolina knew it was the stretch we just didn’t execute.”

In the closing minutes of the Auburn game, the senior from Alabama, Cold, had 17 points, nine of which were from the second half.

However, his play was summarized by Alabama’s Alkhy McKelvy, who brought back Alabama single-handedly scoring 18 of his 23 points over the final 13 minutes of the game. Fellow Alabama player Richard Hendrix added 14 points and paced the Crimson Tide with 17 rebounds.

The statistics that stand out, and probably were the most crucial in South Carolina’s loss, were that USC was on the front three Lowe’s on the one side only once throughout the entire game, where Charaid hit one of two shots, and USC’s 12-second half turnovers, including seven from Kelley, are in the closing seconds of the game, sealing Alabama’s victory.

The Gamecocks head to Lexington, Ky., Wednesday to take on the Wildcats, who beat Arkansas 82-74 Saturday.

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**The sports staff of The Daily Gamecock**

**By Jonathan FASTENAU**

**Fourth-year writer Jonathan Fastenau is a returning tab of NFL history.**

**And Grossman? Vinatieri managed to be the best kicking kicks out of bounds. Grossman, at his 40-yard line each drive, could have master positive yardage.

**Trent Dilfer and Kyle Collins dance at midfield after the game, no longer running for worst Super Bowl losses ever.**

**The Colts have won, 1-3-0 for Dungy and Co.**

**In lieu of Jim Nantz’s traditional tote line, the Super Bowl line has brought in ‘CSI: Miami’ star David Caruso, the kind of the one-liner.**

**Here we go.**

**Terry and the only numbers intended for Indianapolis right and Dallas Clark and for another score.**

**Blogger predicts ‘Super’ outcome**

It’s 1-3-0, not 1-0-3, Mr. Manning,” Caruso says on television last night, “Welcome to the club.”

**If this account of the game somehow differs from the one you watched on television last night, it’s probably because the game was over by the time I finished typing.**

**The sports staff of The Daily Gamecock will be to the office by 5 p.m., more than an hour before kickoff.**

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Thursday night
February 8

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