Children and their parents listen to the stories of USC Professor Pat Feehan and Amanda Brewer Thursday night in the Russell House Bookstore.

STAFF WRITER
Gina Vasselli

Showtime: Puppets, professor, Playskool

University store, storytelling class breathe life into children's books
Gene Vasselli

Storytellers, complete with the "Itsy Bitsy Spider" and puppets, performed in the University Bookstore on Thursday night to an audience of students, children, and parents.

Prof. Patricia E. Feehan and former student Amanda Brewer performed as part of a new move by the bookstore to bring in more people of the community.

Feehan teaches a storytelling course under the School of Library Science. The bookstore teamed up with her to give her students some real-life experience.

Andy Shaffer, University Bookstore general manager, said he saw an announcement on the listserv about the storytelling class and thought it could be something the bookstore and Feehan's students could find fun.

"It's kind of a learning lab for her students," Shaffer said. "They get to see her perform and perform themselves."

While the stories are mostly geared towards children, Blaire Wicker, a manager at the bookstore, said students are likely to attend as well.

"It's not just stories," Wicker said. "It's more education at USC, shared the results of his research on barn swallows, a small bird, in the area surrounding Chernobyl.

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For 50 students, $60 buys bus ticket, trip to Bluegrass State for ball game

SG-sponsored program takes Carolinian faithful on the road for football
Ryan James

The football team and the band will have company this weekend as more than 50 USC students travel to the University of Kentucky football game on the Carolina Convoy.

Carolina Convoy, sponsored by Student Government, is a program that allows students to travel to an away game by bus for $60. This money covers transportation costs, a complimentary "spirt bag" with Gamecock gear and lunch.

Local businesses provide the spirit bags as a way to advertise their services.

Ninety-six tickets were offered this year, according to the SG Web site. These tickets cost a block of seats, so students can sit together.

Ryan Holt, student body vice president, said he and SG President Tommy Preston got the idea at a conference in Knoxville, Tenn.

"LSU has an enormous convoy. They take 10 buses of LSU students to a big game every year," said Holt, a fourth-year political science student. "We figured, Hey, we'll like to do that, so last year we instigated the convoy for the Auburn game. We had a bus of about 50 students that we took down there, and this year we're trying to continue the tradition."

Holt said that after last year's game, they decided to pack a game in which the Gamecocks are more heavily favored.

"Last year it was at Auburn, and we got beat really badly. It was a long ride back for everyone," Holt said. "This year we picked a game that we figure we'll be more inclined to win, and we think that's going to happen, so it'll be a lot more fun I think."

SG promoted the event by placing ads in The Daily Gamecock, posting posters around campus and passing out fliers.

SG TRIES TO SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM

Huggins, Preston put heads together to ease confusion
Nick Naedehun

Parking Services Director Derrick Huggins and Student Body President Tommy Preston are meeting today to discuss the state of parking at USC and to explore possible solutions to students' parking problems.

"There are a lot of rumors out there, and we want to help Parking Services get the word out," Preston said.

The majority of students' complaints focus on where to park in the Greek Village, who can park in the Coliseum lots and confusion in Ball Street Garage, Preston said.

Student Government should act as a funnel of information to get the word out about parking to students, Preston said.

This isn't the first time SG has tried to improve the parking system. Last year, Student Government Association approved funds to purchase a parking lot near the campus shuttle system, which reduced the on-campus average wait time by two minutes. The wait time averages 10 minutes.

Huggins said he is working to get the time down to seven minutes.

Reed Curtis, Preston's secretary of transportation, said he is looking at ways to improve the campus shuttle system.

"We're looking into other ways to serve students, such as providing holiday and weekend shuttles that will take students to the airport and area malls," Curtis said.

Curtis said he wants to develop a system for students to provide feedback on shuttle stops to see if changes are needed. Preston said SG is also looking at creating a park-and-ride location in Columbia.

"We need to think outside the box," Preston said.

With the State Farmer's Market up for sale, Student Government has proposed that the university purchase the land and establish a park and ride lot for commuter students who live several miles from campus.

Another idea Curtis is considering is an incentive

Using barn swallows to explore Chernobyl

Professor tells students about studying radiation at site of nuclear disaster
Gene Vasselli

A professor shared his experience studying the effects of nuclear radiation on ecology with students Thursday.

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The College of Mass Communications and Information Studies has built a 24-hour online forum on AMBER Alert for news media around the nation to ask questions and share ideas.

Write for news, buds.

Read online five days a week. Do I smell bacon?.
Judge dismisses porn charges against former JonBenet Ramsey suspect John Mark Karr

Kim Curtis
The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The former suspect in the JonBenet Ramsey killing left jail Thursday after a judge dismissed child pornography charges against him, saying prosecutors didn't have enough evidence to take the case to trial.

John Mark Karr, who was not in court for the hearing, was ordered released immediately by Sonoma County Superior Court Judge Rene Chouteau, ending his two-month odyssey in the U.S. criminal justice system after he was extradited from Thailand on suspicion of killing the 6-year-old beauty queen.

He did not comment as he left the Sonoma County jail flanked by his attorneys, and he rode off in a black Volvo sport-utility vehicle.

Karr, 41, was returned to California last month to face a federal child pornography case after DNA evidence cleared him of killing the girl in her Boulder, Colo., home in 1996.

The misdemeanor pornography case fell apart almost as quickly, as investigators admitted losing vital computer evidence that was seized from Karr in April 2001 when he was working as a substitute teacher in Sonoma and Napa counties.

Defense lawyers tried twice unsuccessfully to get the charges dismissed and were seeking to have evidence barred from trial when prosecutors gave up. They said they couldn’t establish when the child porn images had been downloaded on Karr’s computer.

“The impression that we’ve had all along is that the prosecution had every intention of getting this case to trial, regardless of the evidence,” said defense lawyer Robert Amarpan. “I am pleasantly surprised by them having done the right thing.”

Prosecutors acknowledged that if Karr were convicted he would not have served any additional time in jail because he spent several months behind bars awaiting trial in 2001. They said they were seeking to have him register as a sex offender.

District Attorney Stephan Passalacqua said after the dismissal that his office had “exhausted all resources available” to prosecute Karr, suggesting that the five-year delay in bringing Karr to trial was to blame for the weakened case.

“Unfortunately, Mr. Karr has benefited from his flight from these charges on the eve of trial in 2001,” Passalacqua said in a statement.

Karr fled the state after being released from jail in 2001 and had been on the lam until his arrest in Bangkok, which caused a sensation when he told reporters he was with JonBenet when she died.

Karr, who moved to California from Alabama with his wife and three sons, first came to the attention of Sonoma County officials after an informant told authorities about alarming e-mails he had been sending her.

Investigators looked at Karr in connection with the unsolved 1997 murder of 12-year-old Georgia Moses, whose body was found dumped along a highway in Sonoma County, Karr’s lawyers said.
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Do Kentucky fans realize it is football season? I’ve always wondered what it was like to go to a school like Kentucky, Indiana, or Duke during football season. This past week I found out, because every time I went to Kentucky’s Rivals.com message board, there were more people on the basketball board than the football board. It’s almost like Kentucky is in some alternate universe where it is March all year. I’ll never forget how a few years ago the game time for the USC versus Kentucky football game was changed to send a horse race that was scheduled at the same time. Here we schedule marriages and childbirth around football season. There they actually moved the football game so people wouldn’t have to make the tough decision between going to an SEC football game and watching some horses run in a circle.

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One day, as McKinley rode in the car with his father Ken, he happened to see the local Pop Warner team playing a game. It was, by all accounts, low at first sight. McKinley told his father that he wanted to play, so the older McKinley walked up to the coach and asked on his son’s behalf: “The coach said he could be the mascot because he wanted to play so bad,” said Ken McKinley. “So he became the mascot and went out there hitting guys and everything.”

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McKinley has cooled off, and his family is getting concerned. But every once in a while, a newcomer can shake things up. The only thing that seems to double-team Sidney, "Maybe that's when it opens up the yards he lost on sacks are not saying, 'I think his part to keep bouncing the ball in his hands. He still wanted the touchdowns. He became a wide receiver."

"It's the same kid," Queen said of his son. "He's a better receiver now."

"He was out here running at around 10-yard intervals during his junior season."

"Back returning kicks in the open field, he had open ears and wide eyes, allowing him to take in every nuance of the game."

"The offensive line's corps had taken him under their wing against Auburn was a force to be reckoned with."

"Senior defensive tackle Troy McVay said his son would have been the best thing to happen to him."

"He led Oregon to the Rose Bowl in 1994, and apparently late 1990s Steve Spurrier would be literally drooling at the sight of the Carolina offense?"

"The real shock would have been if McKinley didn't play."

"He was probably one of the best kids I had the chance to coach," Queen said. "Some of my all-stars were just a human highlight reel."

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GAMECOCK CHALLENGE

THE CHALLENGE: Every week, The Daily Gamecock's readers and staff test their sports knowledge with game predictions.

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Kentucky set to run wild
Austin Collins

When South Carolina travels to Lexington, Kentucky this weekend, they will be fighting a key battle for position in the postseason race. With a win on Saturday, Carolina (3-2, 1-2, Southeastern Conference) or Kentucky (2-3, 1-1 SEC) will inch closer to becoming bowl eligible.

South Carolina and Kentucky both have three of their top 12 teams still left on their schedule after this game. Clearly, wins for either team will be tough to come by and a major cause for concern.

Kentucky brings a young team with some offensive firepower into the game. The Wildcats already have losses to Tennessee (second ranked), Florida (former SEC champs) and No. 13 Louisville (competitive in their two road games before losses to highly ranked teams), have two losses this season (Kentucky and Louisville) and have a lot of size on their roster. They have four offensive starters who will be counted on to pace the Wildcat attack.

Quarterback Erik Ainge and the No. 13 Tennessee Volunteers (4-1, 0-1) head down to Athens, Ga. for their third game against a top 10 team. The first was Kentucky, the second was a very impressive blowout of Cal and the second was against Tennessee, but this one should land right in the meantime.

Georgia (5-0, 2-0) is underachieving, according to a against a terrible Colorado team, but they have three consecutive second-round losses to win by one point. With its most important game of the season probably being the shutout in Eugene, coach Rich Brooks won’t want to lose and then versus, “They have two guys who are big time players that will be difficult to cover.”

Coach Brooks knows that Carolina will probably try to exploit Kentucky’s weak secondary with a wide receiver duo of Kenet McKinley and Sidney Rice. “If you try to concentrate on (Sidney) Rice then Kenet McKinley will kill you and then you versa,” Brooks said. “They have two guys who are big time players that will be difficult to cover.”

Carolina — Basketball

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4. Garrett Wolfe

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9. Notre Dame

2. Adrian Peterson

3. Michigan

7. Louisville

1. Auburn

8. Texas

5. Florida

6. Texas A&M

10. Oregon

SB Nation

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**Weekend homebodies miss non-football fun**

Our running game can use a lot of work. Williams-Brice will sit quiet this weekend for the first time in a month and many students are choosing mass exodus over the prospect of the lack of first-hand football.

Too bad.

Columbia is far more than a football town, and students who skip town because they can’t get drunk, at the football game, will find themselves in a city that has nine months every year to cook up non-pigskin-related events — and they’ve gotten pretty good at keeping Columbia content.

Saturday’s Fallout festival will feature local heroes Stretch Arm Strong and The Movement among others. The annual 93.5 event will have Capital City Columbians content.

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**Difficult courses poorly without boring lectures, unstimulating teaching**

College is hard, right? I mean, really, really, REALLY hard...right? Well, maybe, maybe not. And the courses you’re taking, those that involve a mountain of fear into the hearts of students as, say, organic chemistry or anatomical chemotherapy.

The University of California-Irvine offers a course entitled “The Sciences of Superheroes.” The Berkeley campus offers a class on the social implications of “The Armadillos Across the county regularly rock to The University of Utah and Georgetown University to sign up for “Invented Languages, Lingering Ingenuity, Beyond” and “Philosophy and Star Trek.”

All of these classes actually exist, and real-life hung-over students are getting credit for them too.

What about us? Don’t we have any special fantastic courses that discriminate against the registrar trying to hide from us? The short answer is “no.” But that doesn’t mean you can’t make a few old topics come to life.

Just yesterday in my “Education of Women” class, several of my classmates became engaged in lengthy discussion regarding how Should’s memoirs actually attacked the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles one time, instead of all the time.

We eventually decided that it was because these men had hulking brains, and probably majored in Superheroes rather than in the University of California system.

If ancient warfare isn’t your thing, take a glance at my theater class, where just this week we played a game called “Fractured Fairy Tales,” where each student plays a character in one of the best-loved stories of all time. This semester, we’ve had topics come to life.

**Leave our program bookers to experts**

In response to the Sept. 27 editorial, “CP” suggested that CP “call leadership cred,” have a 6^-diminished general.”

I don’t understand your assertion to reality TV stars or your constant validation of Cornbread Productions. I remember last semester’s editorial about how supposedly no one cared about the “Real World” and “Laguna Beach” casts, yet we filled the ballrooms with 500 and 600 people respectively — and how there were lines to get in to hear the speakers in line over two hours beforehand.

It’s odd how The Daily Gamecock is disdainful of CP (discredit/Credit CP when it thinks it just can’t make up its mind, a disaster or a waste, yet many of the articles covering programs that you find reputable rarely care to mention CP again).

“Murderball: Eradicating Stereotypes with might, will win” from Sept. 22, which completely lacked any mention of CP.

In the editorial, you suggested that my assignment to the Pentagon and grab a big-name general.”

That’s ironic, since we have a man serving as Secretary of Defense William Cohen.

**Dull classes can be made entertaining**

Dull classes can be made entertaining very easily. And it doesn’t have to cost a thing.

Several prerequisites offer courses that don’t quite engage the brain. The lack of a mountain of fear into the hearts of students as, say, organic chemistry or anatomical chemotherapy.

Halfway into the semester, our activities class here already revealed in numerous injuries. If things start getting too rough, we might just take a break one day and watch “The Simpsons.”

I make these jokes, but I’m not really worried about the future of education. Not every school is serving up with around-of-topic classes.

Some are pressing forwards with understanding. This year, Columbia plans to introduce a course in long-term care.

College cache can be tough. But it doesn’t have to be mundane... unless, of course, you’re a mule. In that case, you shouldn’t be here.

Columbia is accepting applications.

**Haters must demonstrate respectful, not harshly**

On-campus preachers bug unassuming passers-by, share beliefs distastefully

There is a really crazy religious guy who comes to the Russell House every week and tells us what he calls “the message of God and Christianity.” Last semester’s most notable sermon had a dead-end job on a camel and was served with a “message of salvation.”

Last Friday when a man who claimed was “Top 10 Reasons USC is better than Columbia” preached on the Russell House steps. He said in a row, he not only reiterated students, faculty and staff. His words were an attack on religious ignorance based on his large understanding of Christianity. He stood on a printed pulpit on campus and should never have been allowed to attack students the way he did.

In his hate speech he proceeded to say that all students who have the common sense to choose Columbia instead of USC would be in degrees, are going to hell.

Catholics were persecuted for their beliefs in the late 1800s. They were not allowed to vote until 1919 and until a few decades ago were locked in the workforce.

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Did you get French for the day when you were Superficially Superficial that you would go from a band in front of a Harvard at St. Patrick’s Day to the headlining band at Fall Out?

We always had that in our brains. We weren’t cocky about it, but we always thought we had the ability to. We aren’t sure if it was going to happen being in Columbus cause Columbus’s not world renowned for us being able to put out front bands. But that’s the reason we were in to, that’s the reason we played music to one day be able to do what we wanted to do a job instead of just doing it on a Saturday afternoon in Five Points.

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is going back to simple classic cuts that will be in style forever and weeding out pieces that were only popular for a short time, not comparable to ACIDs.

Crossfade

smoke is going to be especially useful this fall, when women’s fashion is going back to simple classic lines reminiscent of classic beauty. The Audrey Hepburn-inspired skinny pant at Gap is a prime example, as well as the simplified shapes at Arden B.

Kuba Kuba, Classic induce pure smoking nirvana

Drew Estate, Nat Sherman provide ultimate flavor

Drew Estate declares it’s line of ACID cigars “The rebirth of cigars” on the inside of every wrapper, and the company is not lying. The ACID Kuba Kuba is a medium-bodied cigar with a very strong flavor that is difficult to identify initially, and it is unlike anything else available on the market. Everything about the cigar is unique down to the ACID logo, which features a rider on a motorcycle above the cigar band’s name.

Though difficult to identify at first, after smoking several Kuba Kubas, the smoker will notice that the cigar tastes strongly of green tea, rum and Coke. The Drew Estate Web site classifies the Kuba Kuba’s strength as seven out of a 10 scale, but that is only compared to the other ACIDs.

Compared to other cigars, the Kuba Kuba is not very strong at all, but at the same time, not comparable to anything else because of the cigar’s distinct flavor.

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The Style Doctor

Tending To Your Fashion Wounds

Dear Maxed-Out,

Before reading your letter I was pretty envious of the range of options women have when they get dressed. I hardly ever see girls and women on campus wearing the same thing, but all the boys — within their own different groups — look like clones.

But I suppose when you have so many choices, the simple task of putting on clothes can be a little overwhelming.

I’ve never actually said this to anyone before, but you might have to stop shopping. There is freedom in restriction, and if you can restrict yourself to a few pieces you’ll be much better equipped to make decisions about what to wear.

I would suggest investing in classic cuts that will be in style forever and weeding out pieces that were only on vogue for a short time (your bellbottoms, your scrunchies, and your peasant tops, et cetera).

Do yourself — and the community — a favor, and go through your closet. Put everything you haven’t worn in the last year in a big box and take the box to Goodwill.

Once you’ve done that, you should have a clean slate — basic skirts, well-constructed shirts, pants that fit you well (not ripped to shred or washed down with acid) and pants and shoes and accessories to complete your looks.

This strategy is going to be especially useful this fall, when women’s fashion is going back to simple classic lines reminiscent of classic beauty. The Audrey Hepburn-inspired skinny pant at Gap is a prime example, as well as the simplified shapes at Arden B.

If you already own a skirt that fits comfortable for you, sturdy leather boots and shoes, a warm coat and sweaters and shirts to layer underneath, you don’t really have anything to worry about. Except maybe how jealous your friends are going to be over your panel down elegance.

Having style trouble? E-mail the Style Doctor at westsidet@ gmail.com today!

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Taurus

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Sagittarius

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