9-9-2011

The Daily Gamecock, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2011

University of South Carolina, Office of Student Media

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarcommons.sc.edu/gamecock_2011_sep

Recommended Citation

University of South Carolina, Office of Student Media, "The Daily Gamecock, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2011" (2011). September. 11.
https://scholarcommons.sc.edu/gamecock_2011_sep/11

This Newspaper is brought to you by the 2011 at Scholar Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in September by an authorized administrator of Scholar Commons. For more information, please contact dillarda@mailbox.sc.edu.
Student remembers killed uncle

Sept. 11 tragedy rattles, reunites Charlotte family

Colin Campbell
colcampbell@dailygamecock.com

A fourth-grade Jamie Gardner was in class on a Tuesday morning like any other when she and her older sister were abruptly called to the office and picked up from school.

Her father, like countless parents across the country, struggled to explain to his children what had happened.

Gunn had recently retired, the magnitude of this tragedy and its impact on America going forward made him quickly realize he couldn’t stay away from the news.

Bedingfield, the vice president for news at CNN, would face many sleepless nights, but he eventually never seen before. Bedingfield, the vice president for news at CNN, would face many sleepless nights, but he eventually

The challenges of providing a reeling nation with much-needed answers tested thousands of journalists with sleep deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the

The Gamecock’s journalism would eventually be commemorated in a national collection of top front pages.

For Sid Bedingfield, it was the beginning of a week of wall-to-wall unprecedented TV news coverage like the nation had never seen before. Bedingfield, the vice president for news at CNN, would face many sleepless nights, but he eventually

There is little emotion in this recounting. These are straight facts, the ones she told much of America in her dispatches for the wire service.

Susanne Schafer, a seasoned Associated Press correspondent who covered the Pentagon during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

She rattles off the details of that fateful Tuesday with eerie. She hurriedly parked at a meter near the Washington Ten years later, Schafer remembers the ride as startlingly eerie. She hurriedly parked at a meter near the Washington

C andal Road — a narrow two-lane road for commuters that connects the District of Columbia with suburban Virginia — was packed with commuters that connects the District of Columbia with suburban Virginia — was packed

FOUR STORIES:

Schafer, a seasoned Associated Press correspondent who covered the Pentagon during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

She rattles off the details of that fateful Tuesday with eerie. She hurriedly parked at a meter near the Washington Ten years later, Schafer remembers the ride as startlingly eerie. She hurriedly parked at a meter near the Washington

The university’s campus experienced some of the most profound human tragedies. The challenges of providing a reeling nation with much-needed answers tested thousands of journalists with sleep deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the

The university’s campus experienced some of the most profound human tragedies. The challenges of providing a reeling nation with much-needed answers tested thousands of journalists with sleep deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the

USC vs. Georgia A RIVALRY RENEWED

REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER

Four Journalists, Four Stories: sobering reflections on 9/11

Josh Szczur
joshszczur@dailygamecock.com

Our story is not just about the gaping hole that savaged the five-sided building charged with holding America’s powerful military brass.

When Army and its long-standing rivalry with Georgia re-ignited in 2000, journalist Jamie Gardner was just a fourth-grader.

She made the four-hour drive from her home in Atlanta, where her uncle and extended family lived. They stayed for two weeks, counseling and comforting one another in the wake of an unimaginable tragedy.

Upon her return to school, Gardner was given a chance to talk about the people killed and the tears flow. Schafer didn’t know their names — they were the secretaries. Schafer remembers the pungent smell of jet fuel that permeated throughout the building. The ominous clouds of smoke that hovered in the air, reminding the Capitol it was permeated throughout the building.

The university’s campus experienced some of the most profound human tragedies. The challenges of providing a reeling nation with much-needed answers tested thousands of journalists with sleep deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the deprivation, ethical dilemmas and emotional struggles. Their raw recollections provide a sobering reminder of what the
Charles Bierbauer, wanted to pursue jobs elsewhere. Fearful memorial services commemorated the going to be gone in the blink of an eye," Schafer said. 

"One hand, you are an American and you have your son's family and your son's lost families and your son's attacks and were deeply wounded by it," Bierbauer said. "And then we would see that this is a war with our values as patriotic when we are doing our best journalism, which is to do nobody any favors by becoming cheerleaders.

"These are not just regular bikes; they are urban vehicles," Birk said. The next day's issue included stories about the happenings in New York and Washington, D.C. There would be wall-to-wall coverage with no commercials for nearly a week. Every available executive was set to join the 24-hour coverage that night. Fewer people could be seen watching. Correspondents moved across the globe. News organizations around the world put out thousands of stories on the attacks and were deeply wounded by it," Bedingfield said. "It's no problem at all," Bierbauer recalled telling a co-worker.

"Our house was so somber, and then I went to my family, I guess, really to deal with the loss, and it was difficult to be around them. Each person tells the story differently. Each person tells the story differently. Some really transformational things, and we have the ear of (USC) President Culling information for the documentary was turned out and soon he was watching the horror unfold."

"I was open to sharing; I was willing to share stories ... are obvious that my whole family can invite them to things and be part of things," she said. "You know, as seeing them served as a cheerleader."
The sprawling mansions of downtown Athens, Ga., seem antique, part of a sleepy Southern hamlet college students would avoid. Drive a few blocks. You’ll find a downtown so crazy, a campus so beautiful and an experience so grand you won’t never want to leave. It is easy to hate Georgia football and its horrible railroad song. It is hard to hate Athens. This is a college town, and it’s a good one. Live bands rock the bars in one of America’s most underrated music locales. Drinks are cheap. The restaurants are offbeat and delicious. And on football weekends, the electric atmosphere will rival any school in the country. Even if you hate football and hate Georgia, go to Athens. You won’t regret it — but your liver might.

REASTURANTS

Graze Burgers & Salads

227 Prince Ave.

Graze, the Kebabtown legend, offers up an min 3-three-ounce specialty burgers and build-your-own creations, acting as the perfect stop for on- budget, on-the-go diners. The “pepperoni” burger, made with pepperoni, the pepperoni pizza, Game HaNe and Falafel of Arabia, and all piling in under $10. And, regardless of what you eat — Graze adds an edge to its menu with SERVING BLONDE BEER and barbacoa tofu burgers. Graze is open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Five Star Day

229 E. Broad St.

Athens’ “gourmet soul” café Five Star Day whips up all the Southern favorites in Echols, open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Right off the bat, Five Star lets its cuisine known with fried green tomatoes and potato cakes kicking off the starters menu. Classics like the hot buttered soul chicken and stuffed meatloaf, each for under $10, shake up other menus on the restaurant list, with comfort foods, including Linda’s peach cobbler and chicken and waffles, and Echols’ Southern soul. And, weekend brunch is a must, with Southern fried chicken, scrambbles and blueberry oatmeal pancakes as just a few of the homegrown staples. Five Star Day is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m, Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Taqueria del Sol

334 Prince Ave.

Feeling it on a simple but well-done menu, Taqueria del Sol boasts a mix of Mexican, Mexican, Southwestern and Southern dishes. With an order-you-counter counter setup, but plenty of seating for the dine-in experience, the Taqueria sticks to a small budget with its choices of tacos and enchiladas. Memops, or smoked pork, brisket and fried chicken tacos top the list, with cheese and refried bean enchiladas doing their best with a simple but plate. The real draw is Taqueria’s build-your-own margaritas, with a selection of more than 40 tequilas and triple sec, Patron Citronge and Grand Marnier. Taqueria del Sol is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

Your Pie

350 E. Broad St.

What’s a weekend in Athens without a great slice of pie? Your Pie offers a mix selection of “our favorites” pies, as well as panana and salat, but those real appeal is in their build-your-own pie selection. Each pie is customize right in front of you, popped into the oven and ready to eat in less than 10 minutes. Sun-dried tomato, bean pools and ranchy marinara round out the sauce menu and toppings like banana peppers, pineapple and spinach make for the ultimate treat pizzas, starting at $6. Gluten-free and wheat crusts are also available. Your Pie is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday to Saturday 4-11 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

Magnolia’s

312 E. Broad St.

Drink specials: Happy Hour (4 – 9 p.m. daily), well drinks $2, call drinks $5, domestic $2, import/crafts $3 Power Hour (4 – 11 p.m. daily), well drinks $2, Pabst Blue Ribbon and High Life $2, wine and champagne $5

Bourbon Street

333 E. Broad St.

Drink specials: $1 well-drinks and drafts (10 – 11 p.m.), $1 Kikakee shots, $1 Natural Light cans, $4 Vamplight cans

BARS

General Beuarage’s

164 E. Clayton St.

Drink specials: $3 wells (Fridays and Saturdays 9 p.m. – 2 a.m.), Dixie Sweet Tea (non-alcoholic)

Barcode

166 E. Clayton St.

Value Menu. The Barcadian (Miller Lite and Barcode Barrel, $1.75). The Cheapskate (Mickey’s and Fager shot, $3.50). The Penguin (champagne and lemon drop shot, $4.25) and more.

COMMENTS ON THIS STORY?
Visit dailygamecock.com/feedback

Kowalski gave a brief overview of his role in the Air Force, showed a short video and took questions from the crowd of 150 USC ROTC members assembled for the presentation.

— Compiled by Colin Campbell, Managing Editor

Comments on this story? Visit: dailygamecock.com/news

Cycling ● Continued from A2

She said Denver already supports its bike-share system through such ads. Huggins hopes to have the bike-share program in place by August of 2012.

“IT really excites doing what’s going to happen here,” Beth said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here,” Birk said. “It’s going to be a great example.”

Outdoor Recreation Director Katie Calley, who helps run the bike shop in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness center, presented another plan for giving students greater access to bikes.

Calley said the recreation department has collected 50 bikes that have been left behind by their owners over the years, which it plans to rent or sell to students.

“I’m really excited about what’s going to happen here," Birk said. "It’s going to be a great example."
By Josh Dawsey

Senior Columnist

Editorial Board

COLUMNISTS

JOSH DAWSEY

Senior Columnist

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: STUDENT HONORS 9/11 VICTIMS

It's a beautiful Tuesday morning here in Northern Virginia. There isn't a cloud in the sky. I love the month of September. Virginia. There isn't a cloud in the sky. I love the month of September.

I'm sitting on the school playground counting to 10. I've been dubbed "10 in 10" a game of hide and seek. My elementary school is rough 15 miles from the heart of our nation's capital.

My teacher, Mrs. Gutierrez, is delightfully watching us. She is listening to the radio. She is supposed to be driving into D.C. to work in the Pentagon. My father hears the radio. He is supposed to be driving into D.C. to work in the Pentagon.

I think about the trust that Father Mychal Judge, the first official victim of 9/11. In death, his legacy of compassion and love, one so many in the city had been touched by, became known to the world.

I think about how I want to be, how I want to be a good person. I want to be a part of the world.

I think about how I want to be a part of the world. I want to be a part of the world.

I think about how I want to be a part of the world. I want to be a part of the world.
It is a day that will forever live in infamy.
Sept. 11, 2001 began the era of any other day in New City. The famously gridlocked streets were nightmare-width with an ever-present bustle and a thousand New Yorkers only a few stories above the pavement and scrambling to catch their subways. But it took a split second for everything to change, as two of the biggest powerhouses in international commerce crumbled to the ground.

9/11 changed the way our world views each other in my opinion. It brought some countries together for a common goal.
— Kent Renfroe

9/11-themed Columbia performances
Kellie Pickler, South Carolina Philharmonic to headline patriotic festivities
Kstudie Wink

Although Columbia is far away from Washington, D.C., the Midlands will host two memorial concerts in honor of those who perished in the attacks on Sept. 11. Local musicians and national artists will take part in some of this weekend’s events.

Country recording artist and former South Carolina Highwayman Kellie Pickler will headline the “Silent Troops” concert at Fort Jackson’s Hilton Field at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.
Pickler has performed for active duty military members during USO tours to Afghanistan and Iraq. "I remember Berry Michael who will open the show,” she said. Gates open at 5 p.m. Saturday. Food and beverages will be available to concert attendees. Lawn chairs and blankets are encouraged.
The concert is free to all retired and active military, wounded warriors and their families (adult guests will need to show driver’s license for entry) and Department of Defense identification holders.
The general public can get tickets with a $10 donation. Tickets are available at the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce or by phone at 888-224-2242.
The South Carolina Philharmonic will play patriotic songs, including “God Bless America,” as well as classic rock hits like "Memphis in May" and "Kiss the Girl." The 20-voice Midlands Choral Society will sing "I'll Be There for You" and "Somebody to Love" by Queen.
The concert is free to the public. Federal, state and city agencies across the Midlands are joining forces to honor the fallen.

Under the direction of Montiko Nakahara, the South Carolina Philharmonic will play a variety of patriotic songs, including “God Bless America,” as well as classic rock hits like "Memphis in May" and "Kiss the Girl." The 20-voice Midlands Choral Society will sing "I'll Be There for You" and "Somebody to Love" by Queen.

Comments on this story? Visit dailygamecock.com/mix.

“True patriotism isn’t cheap. It’s about taking on a fair share of the burden of keeping America going.”
— Robert Reich
Aries

Mercury is in Virgo for the next 8 days and leads to a huge clairvoyant planning. Follow the advice of someone you respect to support home and family.

Taurus

The blueprint comes together. You lead to better skills, which pay off. Spiritual work from a trusted inner friend can help.

Gemini

A work-related investment may be necessary. Keep your deadlines and promises, and stick to a plan.

Cancer


Leo

You get further now through partnership. The challenge may seem difficult, but don’t worry. Sometimes leadership is just showing up.

Virgo

You’re in charge. Allow your intuition to contribute. Follow another’s experience to avoid making the same mistakes. If he or she tells you what pitfalls to avoid.

Libra

Enjoy spending time doing something you love today. You may have difficulty making decisions so do the research.

Scorpio

Your intuition is heightened today, so take advantage. Your talent comes in handy, especially now.

Sagittarius

To save or to spend, write down the obvious factors for solving the problem. Keep quiet about finances.

Capricorn

It’s easy to get overwhelmed by money and financial responsibilities now. Don’t just spit, just be responsible and take it one step at a time.

Aquarius

You’re ready to make changes for the better now. Write a to-do list and get to work. Make wise choices after careful research.

Pisces

It’s not necessary to overanalyze, but solid furthest will win you in the right direction. Trust love and your spiritual leader. Before you reach any tricky forks in the road.

TODAY

TODAY

THE DOG SOUL INTRODUCTION TOUR’ FEAT.

MATEW

New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

TODAY

TODAY

The Charlotte Airport Just Got Closer

The Daily Gazette

HOUSING

SBLE 288 cme to USC. Old

unsifestyles.

EMPLOYMENT

Back-up work up to 8 Bd. No

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

MISC

Tired of parking fees & interest.

ADDITIONAL INFO

Two line minimum. $2.50/line

Additional Info

Columbia Charlotte Shuttle

The SCene

$9.00/line plus reimbursement for

PHD • JORGE CHAM

Enjoy spending time

Tired of parking fines & meters?

To better skills, which pay

To save or to spend, write
down the obvious factors

For the advice for best

For the advice for best

How to Play

Guaranteed win for 3 or 4 players. $5 start and $5 buy-in. Dealer: 3rd highest.

Solution for 09/01/11

Buddies

Call 540-6151.

Ad

May be touchtyped in turn, of each

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.

AM 600 - 980c fr JD 888.
Wednesday September 22, 2001 • Volume 96, No. 13
University of South Carolina • www.dailygamecock.com

**OUR WORLD**

**U.S. FACES WORST TERRORIST ATTACK IN HISTORY**

President Bush says United States will 'hunt down' those responsible

BY KENDRICK CURRY AND JANNI DOMMERMUTH

NEW YORK — In the most devastating terrorist attack ever waged against the United States, the Islamic extremist group al Qaeda carried out a coordinated assault on September 11, 2001, killing thousands of people and injuring more than 5,000 others at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in suburban Pennsylvania.

“Today, our nation saw evil,” the president told aulfill house Tuesday night. “And evil was defeated. This war is not over, but tonight’s victory is a vindication for evil.”

Signed Alar, Robert M. Nett. President of the U.S. Secretaries of State, and colleagues.

The US. Department of Homeland Security.

President Bush says United States will ‘hunt down’ those responsible under the most devastating terrorist attack ever waged against the United States, the Islamic extremist group al Qaeda carried out a coordinated assault on September 11, 2001, killing thousands of people and injuring more than 5,000 others at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in suburban Pennsylvania.

“Today, our nation saw evil,” the president told afull house Tuesday night. “And evil was defeated. This war is not over, but tonight’s victory is a vindication for evil.”

Signed Alar, Robert M. Nett. President of the U.S. Secretaries of State, and colleagues.

The US. Department of Homeland Security.

President Bush says United States will ‘hunt down’ those responsible under the most devastating terrorist attack ever waged against the United States, the Islamic extremist group al Qaeda carried out a coordinated assault on September 11, 2001, killing thousands of people and injuring more than 5,000 others at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in suburban Pennsylvania.

“Today, our nation saw evil,” the president told afull house Tuesday night. “And evil was defeated. This war is not over, but tonight’s victory is a vindication for evil.”

Signed Alar, Robert M. Nett. President of the U.S. Secretaries of State, and colleagues.

The US. Department of Homeland Security.