College can be an exciting, memorable and stressful time for all students here at USC. residence hall is a part of their college experience.

Student government has no visible characteristics that set them apart from everyone else.

You can spot them walking down the road. But they’re in classes, clubs and hallways.

What is life like for people that must take care of not only themselves, but also small children?

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The exhibit, entitled Lloyd Wright and The House Beautiful, shows pieces designed by Wright, as well as pictures of his designs.

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I say you gather a pose, take your two cameras, and then go out to lunch. From time to time, you can send your pictures that you probably didn't know before. It's not like you'll need to get up early or it'll take up your whole day. This exhibit is only one of a few weekends, this one and the last one on its tour.

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"The student perception is not common Assault is not common if someone comes to your door you don't know, report that Assault is not common in dorm rooms, Grabski said. There were 12 counts of aggravated assault in residence halls in 2005. "The student perception study indicates students see their residential environments as being pretty safe," Fink said. "Everyone up North talks to their professors, she said. "They are eager to learn..."  "The Coliseum is a huge circle," said Price. "I still get lost in that dungeon, and I have been here a semester already!"  Price said she decided to transfer from Geneva College near her hometown in Beaver, Penn., to USC for what she has learned about the college. "Many of my professors at my old college said they wanted a program for their broadcast students like the program USC has," Price said. "The classes at USC are not harder than the ones at Geneva, but they are more directed towards my major, so what did I do? I left and came to USC."  On Aug. 15, Price packed her bags and made the journey to Columbia. To her surprise, driving around town was a lot harder than expected. "A lot of the streets do not have street signs," Price said. "I seriously called my apartment complex four times asking for directions."  When the first day of classes came, Price said she felt like a freshman all over again. Though she said she still in love with her journalism classes, she also said they were hidden.  "The Coliseum is a huge circle," said Price. "I still get lost in that dungeon, and I have been here a semester already!"  Price said she decided to transfer from Geneva College near her hometown in Beaver, Penn., to USC for what she has learned about the college. "Many of my professors at my old college said they wanted a program for their broadcast students like the program USC has," Price said. "The classes at USC are not harder than the ones at Geneva, but they are more directed towards my major, so what did I do? I left and came to USC."  On Aug. 15, Price packed her bags and made the journey to Columbia. To her surprise, driving around town was a lot harder than expected. "A lot of the streets do not have street signs," Price said. "I seriously called my apartment complex four times asking for directions."  When the first day of classes came, Price said she felt like a freshman all over again. Though she said she still in love with her journalism classes, she also said they were hidden.  "The Coliseum is a huge circle," said Price. "I still get lost in that dungeon, and I have been here a semester already!"  Price said she decided to transfer from Geneva College near her hometown in Beaver, Penn., to USC for what she has learned about the college. "Many of my professors at my old college said they wanted a program for their broadcast students like the program USC has," Price said. "The classes at USC are not harder than the ones at Geneva, but they are more directed towards my major, so what did I do? I left and came to USC."  On Aug. 15, Price packed her bags and made the journey to Columbia. To her surprise, driving around town was a lot harder than expected. "A lot of the streets do not have street signs," Price said. "I seriously called my apartment complex four times asking for directions."  When the first day of classes came, Price said she felt like a freshman all over again. Though she said she still in love with her journalism classes, she also said they were hidden.
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If you plan on drinking while in Minneapolis, don’t plan on catching a cab. CNN reported that three of the quarter’s Twin City’s 900 cab drivers are Muslim, many of whom have refused service to 4,500 would-be customers in the past five years because they were intoxicated or were carrying alcoholic beverages. These cab drivers won’t provide rules for these customers because it is against their faith. When a person provides a service for the public, it is often accounting for many different religions, customs and beliefs which might clash in the back seat. After all, most of the people climbing into cabs in the first place are drunk and trying to avoid driving.

If these cabbies don’t want to transport these people, they should seek a new job. Leaving intoxicated people stranded on a curb is bad for public safety. In big cities like Minneapolis, taxis can be a person’s only method of transportation. They shouldn’t be denied a ride because they are carrying alcohol. A year ago, officials at the city’s airport — where the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst — tried to compromise by putting lights on the cabs that didn’t transport alcohol, but the problem has been the worst -

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Thursday while trying to figure today’s feature recipe, a staffer said, “I despise pizza or with chicken is good for the dorsum, because pasta is easy and chicken is cheap. So, here we are, an Italian dish with chicken! Try it out this weekend.”

**Chicken Tiranzi**

1 tsp. flour 1/2 tsp butter 2 c. milk 1 green pepper, optional 1 c. cream of mushroom soup 1/4 c. grated sharp cheese

**Recipe of the Week**

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**Sperm research focuses on safer sex**

**Scientist seeks information, solution to effective male contraception**

Sperm, that awkward word we were all exposed to in family life classes, is tugging at greater interest. Unlike other wordy scholars, Dr. David E. Clapham of Yale University, in an interview with The New York Times, seems to devalorize those little guys groundbreaking science. Originally intrigued with recent and compelling research on neuron communication, Clapham began concentrating on an interesting concept: male contraception. I 1999 a unique neuron transmitter was found in the testes. According to Clapham’s New York Times interview, this discovery sparked interest that this ion channel had to be performing a very specific function. Clapham’s research focused upon this ion channel, CatSpai and its relationship to reproduction. The age-old question remained: how on earth did these microscopic and determined sperm local harmoners and gain allowing movement up to 20 times the normal force. Interesting as this information is, how in the world is this practical in our lives? Clapham believes the research can provide insight into a better understanding of male infertility. The development of a medication that blocks this calcium channel provides a new concept as applied to male contraception. However there are obstacles to this promising approach. Scientifically speaking there is a need for further potential medications. Many companies are concerned with refining the female birth control pill rather than developing new methods for men. Financial support for this research has been limited and the scientific community has followed suit. Reproductive research involving contraception methods has little prestige. Clapham explains to a New York Times reporter: however, Clapham will continue to focus on his fascination and researching into the complexity of sperm. These determined little creatures have a single purpose in mind, swimming long distances with little regard for environments challenges that stand in the way. Clapham perseveres in his desires to eventually bring this to the forefront of scientific discovery and constitutes a driving force that might lead to new ways of pregnancy prevention and safe sex methods.

**Fashion world leaves little room for curves**

Magazines offer limited size ranges, discriminate against average bodies

I picked up a copy of JANE magazine at the bookstore on a whim while I was getting coffee the other day. I brought it back to my apartment and started thumbing through it stopping every so often to glance at a fabric pattern or to guesstimate the length of a particular skirt. Eventually, I made my way to the back of the magazine — you know, the part where they list all of the stores that carry everything that is on all of the models in the magazine. My eye had been lingering on a certain jacket from Forever 21, and I had every intention of buying it. I found the link from the shopping index and eagerly typed the URL into my laptop. Anxiously, I trudged through the checkout process, only to find that they didn’t carry the jacket in my size. Same with the floral silk shirt from the Gap, same with the pleated poly satin skirt from Naimo Marcus. Frustrated — yes, of course I was. But, in fact, I was even more bewildered. I have never had this problem in finding an item in size 7 or 8 before so I was scratching my head and scolding myself. It’s not like I’m unattractive or anything. I walk everywhere (not having a car will help you to that end), and since quitting smoking (and the weight loss), I haven’t really had any particular urge to eat ice cream in a long while. So (and I’m sure this approach has been asked before and will inevitably be asked again), gross that, why would someone try to push me as a fat? Why would the fashion world, something I have given a few years of my designing life to, blantly thrust me aside as unpretty? I guess it’s true that I am not the most gorgeous people anywhere, and that’s laughable than I do — all the more reason for all stores to carry items of clothing that fit all sizes. Why should overweight girls (maybe you can include me in this category, maybe you can’t) have to go to a separate store to buy a knockoff version (when they want the new Dolce in Gabbana suitlines as much as six size 2 chick)? I am talking about saying that now I’m going to lose my excess weight to get it, but differently; in fact, I think I’ll just continue to make my own clothes instead.

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**Wellness**

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**Work it out**

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**Lying abdominal stretch**

While lying on a bench or mat, grasp a four-to-six pound medicine ball. This challenging exercise will work your lower back, helping to improve your core strength and stretching your abdominal muscles.

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**Serves 8. May be prepared**

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**Mushroom soup**

1 sm. jarm pimentos, chopped 1/2 tsp. garlic powder 1 tsp. salt 1/2 c. chopped chicken 1 box spaghetti

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Welcome to Falling Rock National Park • By Job Shackle

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park.
Men’s team ready to battle Bulldogs

The Gamecocks hope to continue winning ways with trip to Mississippi State Saturday.

Forget back-to-back SEC wins. On Saturday, the USC men’s basketball team will go for back-to-back wins for the first time in four weeks. The Gamecocks will travel to Starkville, Miss. for an SEC match up against Mississippi State.

The Gamecocks enter the game as a 2-point favorite in a SEC game that has momentum and confidence on their side. After winning 2 out of 6 SEC games, USC head coach Trent Johnson has reason to be pleased.

From the first tip, the Gamecocks dominated some events. The Bulldogs are young but the Gamecocks have the leadership and experience to emerge victorious.

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