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Katrina's impact on several

SEC schools.

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when it comes to sports,

students government leaders

we're all very similar," said

Tommy Preston, Student

Government president and a

fourth-year political science

student. "We face the same

problems, we deal with the

same situations and we have

the same mission."

This year's conference

lasted Friday through

Sunday.

Ryan Holt, SG vice

president and a fourth-year

political science student,

coordinated the conference

with the help of Ashley

Wood, a first-year public

relations student and

secretary of advancement.

This year's conference

included presentations from

local leaders including Columbia

Mayor Bob Corkle and U.S.

Congressman Joe Wilson,

Scholars honored at ceremony

International, local leaders

recognized for community service

Elizabeth Segrist

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USC's international

students got some local

attention last Friday.

The International

Banquet recognized

students involved in

integrating USC's

international students.

Awards were given to

international and national

students based on their

success, leadership and

service in the USC

community.

Shaunj Xu, a first-year

graduate student from

China, said learning

in English has been a

challenge. “I have been

away from home for two

months,” Xu said. “Although

I studied English since

middle school, the language

has been a big struggle for me here.”

National students

were awarded for their

participation in the

integration of fellow

international students to

American culture.

Other students or faculty

could have nominated U.S.-

born students, whereas

international students could

be nominated by others or

by themselves.

“I work to promote

change. This involves

helping women from

Columbia in the flower

industry to work in better

conditions or to listen to

speakers or to attend salsa
dancing,” said Colby Lee

Kirk, a third-year Spanish

student. Kirk, an American

student, received an award

for his involvement and hard

work with the integration

process.

Veronica Castro is

president of the Cultural

Exchange, an organization

dedicated to helping international

students adjust to the culture

of the U.S.

The Cultural Exchange

is open to any students

willing to help, whether

they are undergraduate or

graduate, international or

national,” Castro said. “The

awards tonight are earned

by students who come here

from around the world,”

Haskins said. “It is also

important that students

experience diversity. It

takes a special person to

be able to leave everything

they know and move to a

new place.”

Sylva Aponte, a graduate

vocal performance student,

entertained the award

ceremony attendees with

singing.

Aponte is a visually

impaired student who

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After money troubles, freighter OK to leave

CHARLESTON — After more than three months, the Egyptian freighter the Edco has finally been allowed to leave Charleston Harbor.

“Shes good to go,” said Jimmy Lucas, the vessel’s court-appointed custodian, as he watched her pull away Friday morning.

The ordeal began in June when a lawsuit about a cargo ship, the Edco Star, kept the empty 635-foot Edco from leaving the port. The ship, the Edco Star, kept the ship’s owner could satisfy creditors. U.S. visa requirements, however, forced the 29 crew members to stay on board.

The captain, who suffered a heart attack, was allowed to go on shore for treatment and then returned.

While in port, the ship racked up even more debts, including about $400,000 owed to the State Ports Authority, mostly for dockage and security.

On Friday, the owners paid back about $270,000 of these expenses, Miller said.

The Coast Guard said the Edco’s next stop is Cartagena, Colombia.

Hawaiian earthquake wrecks roads, power

HONOLULU — A strong earthquake shook Hawaii early Sunday, causing a landslide that blocked a major highway on Hawaii Island and knocking out power across the state, authorities said.

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Dealing with brawl-out

Ten Rayshidi, 18, of Austin, Texas, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, possession of beer and possession of a fake ID.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — After reviewing a sideline-clearance clause between players from Miami and Florida international, officials from both schools and their conferences on Saturday announced the suspension of 11 players 13 from the Hurricanes, and 18 from FIU.

Each suspended player must sit out his team’s next game for taking part in the brawl.

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Larceny of equipment, 11:35 a.m.

Address: 120 Assembly St.

The complainant, 51, said someone took a vacuum cleaner backpack and a blower from a custodial closet.

Estimated value: $100

Responding officer: C. MacFarland

Minor in possession of beer, Possession of a fake/altered ID, 11:35 p.m.

Address: 310 S. Dewitt St.

The arresting officer reported seeing the subject, 19, with an open container of beer in his hand. The officer said the subject provided a driver’s license, which was determined to have been altered.

Responding officer: J. DaPree

DUI, 3:45 a.m.

Address: 2900 Barnwell St.

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Students get a glimpse into the past from people who helped shape the present as local and regional leaders spoke about the civil rights movement in the Russell House Theater on Friday.

The panel discussion was part of several events lined up Thursday and Friday to mark the 50th anniversary of USC’s African American Studies Program.

Heather Nesbit, a fourth-year psychology student, was required to come to a cultural event for her women’s studies course and heard about this one from a classmate.

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If New York's Radio City Music Hall was the star athlete with polished shoes and an impeccable smile, then Country Bluegrass Blues was the last-place runner who laughed at the absurdity of trying so hard.

On Sunday night, the punk enclave whose name became bigger than its hole-in-the-wall existence stopped running, closing its doors after recent rent became bigger than its hole-in-the-wall existence.

The Ramones built an empire on blaring rock 'n' roll. Talking Heads and Devo used decoration.

CBGB is closed down, but a million other CBGB's are still carrying on the torch.

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Production Adviser
Editor

Monday, October 16, 2006

USC vision needs more influence, student aid

Sorensen's Innovista plan aims to make university first-class research facility

President Andrew Sorensen is a man on a mission. The USC President's Office has launched a full-force PR campaign. The conceptual intellectual bureaucracy doesn't seem to grasp why its changes for USC boundled with the name "Innovista." It's a name like in its enthusiasm, repetitive, and devoid of primary colors. In all of the USCs, there needs to be one clear, one happy typography, there's only one clear, and that's USC. It's regrettable, but this crop of Gamecocks will be the last crop that Bob Jones can really get away with.

A licence for appeals from the current Sorensen administration. USC does not care if an appeal is on the books. They just care that Innovista isn't the vision of the administration.

Bob Jones University in Greenville was created under such a license by a group of politicians practicing closed-door bureaucracy with minimal students.

There is not a doubt in my mind that when Innovista plan - and policy - and policy are launched, the USC's reputation gains some other universities. The 20/20 vision of the university should not be given to the student's version.

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The majority of the women I met seem to enjoy draining the

I apologize for what I'm about to say about the female population.

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Bringing blues back

Music festival raises money to help Katrina victims rebuild homes

Sarah McNeely, a third-year art education student, attended the festival. “It’s a neat atmosphere,” McNeely said. “Also a nice night to come out, relax and listen to good music.”

The Blue House Festival was organized by Wendy Bunker, Paul Pittenger and Geoffrey Graves this year. Graves said that music affects things globally. “It is a world music and the mother of all music,” Graves said. “This music is everywhere you and you have to grasp the music as you listen.”

Graves commented on the last performance of the evening by Johnny Winter. “His band has been around since we became listeners,” Graves said. “This guy is 55-years-old.”

The music provided an atmosphere in which people could relax and enjoy the event.

From old clothes to new outlook

His House thrift shop opens arms to Columbia’s homeless

The donated furniture, kitchen appliances and decorations are cleaned and tested to guarantee that they work before being sold.

“I love to shop here,” a customer said. “They take such good care of the things they are given. In 10 years, I’ve never bought anything that didn’t work.”

The Oak Tree Mission, 210-22 Center St., is a nighttime shelter run by His House that supplies food, toiletries, bathroom materials and clothing to the homeless. Another group funded by His House is the Charity Outreach that supports national and international missionary works. Charity Outreach gives house-fire victims shelter, clothes, food and a chance to help them start over.

“His House is different. It helps people that don’t even know about it,” one worker said. “The fellows we help could have robbed or killed someone if they hadn’t been exposed to this ministry. This place isn’t just charity; it’s in the business of saving lives.”

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There is fan gear for infants, such as pontiﬁ cated USC jerseys and bibs for the tiniest Gamecocks.

Hamburgers are perfect for tailgating, and thanks to eBay you can emulate your favorite game day meal with the USC logo using the USC branding you. “It’s far more than just meat! Buns, terris, potatoes, pie away for a special run wild!” the item’s description said.

The USC talking bottle-opener brings the game to you. When it touches metal, the opener plays the USC fight song, and batteries are included, so you can get right to opening bottles and singing along.

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OR DICE, TWO DICE THAT WHT 1-6 OR 0-4?

A word for the wise — Are you the wise? — or, pertaining to, or adapted to a dry environment

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Inside the Box
**Men's Soccer Herded Into Defeat**

Bersin's team can't find answers against C-USA opponent

Michael Fingar

THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC's men's soccer team traveled to Huntington, W.Va. in hopes of a win before its showdown with No. 1 Southern Methodist University on Sunday. The Gamecocks dominated the Thundering Herd of Marshall, but ended up on the losing side of a 2-1 decision.

The loss dropped the Gamecocks to 0-1 overall with a 1-2-1 record in conference play. With the victory, Marshall earned its first conference victory and improved their overall record to 4-7-1. This was the second consecutive victory for the Thundering Herd against the Gamecocks, as they shocked USC last year for its first conference victory with a 3-2 record in C-USA. Despite the loss, USC improved their overall record to 10-3 overall on the losing side of a 2-1 decision.

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Once again, senior Karim Boukheems was involved in the play. He hit a ball towards the top of the 18-yard box where Hill took the ball in the air and nailed it into the top corner of the net. The Gamecocks were ahead in almost every other statistical category, except for the one that matters the most.

USC out shot Marshall 11-2, including a decisive 10-5 margin in the second half. USC also had five corner kicks to just three for Marshall. Sophomore goalie recorded four saves in the second half. USC's men's soccer team snapped its three-game losing streak Friday, but the celebration would only be enjoyed for a day as Mississippi State came into Columbia Sunday and doomed USC.

Friday's win was an easy one for the Gamecocks, as they took care of Mississippi State for the 18th straight time.

Only dropping the second game, USC was once again led by senior outside hitter Shunda Cole who recorded her ninth 20-kill match of the season to go along with six digs and four blocks.

Senior defensive specialist Allicyn Thomson continued her strong play, lead the Gamecocks with 17 kills, and senior outside hitter Lynne Vanden Hall netted a season high 15 kills to go along with three service aces.

The win put Carolina in good position to finish 5-5 in the first half of SEC play, but Mississippi State had something else in mind. In the SEC TV game of the week, Mississippi State came back on the Gamecocks from a two-game down to win 15-10 in a fifth game tie break. USC looked to be in good shape early, winning two of the first three games, but the Bulldogs took command in the fourth game, winning 15-12, before the fifth game victory.

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USC defender Erin Golightly dribbles the ball away from an Ole Miss player during a Wednesday night match.

Michael Aguilar

**Women's Soccer wins Bayou battle**

The USC women's soccer team had struggled in two consecutive games, losing to Vanderbilt 1-0 and to Kentucky 1-0. This weekend was a chance for the Gamecocks to bounce back in Columbia against solid SEC competition.

The women eventually beat Mississippi State and tall Ole Miss.

On Friday, Carolina faced off against Mississippi State. The Bulldogs have struggled this season and came into the game with a 2-3 record.

Carolina took advantage of a week break and beat Mississippi State 1-0 on goal by freshmen defender Rebekah Manier. Manier was served up a pass from junior midfielder Kimmy Gallapo in the 7th minute, and the Gamecocks capitalized. USC had many chances to score but the shots weren't on target against the Bulldogs. Carolina outshot Mississippi State 18-2 in the match and had seven shots on goal. Sophomore midfielder Mary Worthen came off the bench to lead the Gamecocks in shots with five.

The two shots that Mississippi State could actually get off was a tribute to the stingy defense the Gamecocks have prided themselves on all season. Carolina has only had one goal where the opponents scored more than two goals.

Sunday presented more of a challenge for Carolina. The Rebels were 7-3-3 plus one for the season and have played many close games with tough SEC opponents. The Gamecocks bunted to a scoreless draw.

The game was hard fought, very close game where both teams had opportunities to score, however defenses prevailed both ways. The Gamecocks had a slight edge in shooting, with 15 shots, however those 13 shots were mostly errant as only 4 of them were on goal. The Rebels proved to be a little more accurate with 8 shots, 6 of which were on goal.

With so many shots on goal and a tell scoreless game, the hero of the game for Carolina was junior goalkeeper Lindsay Thronstenson. Thronstenson played all 90 minutes of the regular period and then the 20 minutes of overtime. She totaled five of the six saves, the team accounting for the other. Thronstenson has been a key part of the tough Carolina defense and proved her worth against the Rebels.

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**Volleyball drops 2 of 3 against Bulldogs**

Matt Moore

STAFF WRITER

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