Rhodes hopefuls await decision

Two Carolina students have been named finalists for the Rhodes Scholarship, and will find out if they will be one of the two next year at Oxford University Saturday night. The two, who are both science majors, are Guram Mitnaul, a junior computer science student, and Arina Guram, a Baccalaureus Artium et Scientiae major, is studying biology, economics and political science and plans to attend medical school. Guram is the award I’ll defer medical school for two years and attend Oxford, study about the medical care policies and medicine,” founder of the University’s Roosevelt Institution, a non-partisan policy think tank, and he is a Carolina Scholar. When asked what inspires him, Guram said he looks to previous Rhodes scholars. And Guram added “He does what I want to do, he’s involved in health care and had written columns for The New York Times.”

Guram is the University’s sixth Rhodes scholar in the last ten years, and the most since the mid-1990s. The fifth Rhodes scholar, Trevor Montoya, is pursuing a degree in electrical and computer engineering and mathematics, and music performance. Montoya’s interest in calculus and lab research, with Christopher Williams and John Monzen in the University’s department of chemical engineering, led to his being published in the scientific journal Catalysis Today. “If I win I’m hoping to attend Oxford to research sustainable chemical processing, and hopefully find more environmentally friendly processes,” Montoya said.

He is an Honors College student and a Carolina Scholar. The Rhodes scholarship is one of the most prestigious awards a student can receive. Named after Cecil Rhodes, the award allows recipients to study in England at Oxford University for two years. The scholarship is open to students from many countries, making the recipients often thought of as the most talented students in the world. Only 32 awards are given out. Since its conception in 1902, there have been over 7,000 recipients of the scholarship, including notable names such as Bill Clinton and Dean Rusk, from the Secretary of State. If you think that applying to this scholorship in like any other scholarship with a short essay and a letter of recommendation, think again.

“It’s a long process,” Montoya said. “You start off with an online application where you have to fill out a lot of personal information, a 1,000 word statement and a resume that is set up focusing on academic achievements”. In addition to all of the above, students must also write a personal statement that is sent to previous Rhodes scholars, who choose the finalists.

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Sara Sullivan and her bridesmaids gather on the Horseshoe. She married Joseph Steward No. 7 in the Rutledge Chapel at USC in a garnet and black, Preston-themed wedding.

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The National Society of Black Engineers is an organization that focuses on networking and professional development to help their members succeed in the business world.

“Our goal is to increase the number of black engineers and to help all of their future students. We know that one way to do that is to create programs that students want to help so much that out of our classes and find jobs.”

The National Society of Black Engineers is a nationally recognized club and has a strong presence at USC for the last two years. Bimonthly meetings feature guest speakers from many different engineering fields, resume writing advice and networking opportunities.

“The students are always excited to share with the speakers and benefits from their connections,” said Stephanie Mitnau.

Mitnau, a third-year biomedical engineering student “Nowadays it’s not what you know but who you know.”

Biggers said the club strives to “keep [its] network open to help from other outside organizations.”

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**Where:** Shriners Hospital

**When:** 2:00 p.m.

**PICTURE**

**LOCAL & WORLD NEWS**

**LOCAL**

Sanford defends private travel

South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford wants to report previously unrecorded flights he took on planes owned by friends and campaign donors, a state ethics official said Thursday, even as the governor continued to fend off travel questions.

“He provided us with information about each of those flights and answered his questions about how they were in previous filings,” Herb Hayden, executive director of the State Ethics Commission, said after a day after a panel charged the two-term Republican with violations of ethics laws.

The number and details of the charges were not to be made public until next week, but the commission’s three-month probe focuses in as much as the governor’s travel on state, private and corporate planes.

Sanford’s campaign counts on fundraising, the probe raised questions about at least two dozen of 770 flights.

“Governor Sanford has been a good steward of public resources and has worked hard to ensure his administration is one of the most efficient and most transparent,” Hayden said.

Sanford lawyer Kevin Hall confirmed additional information was attached to the governor’s ethics reports and said in a statement the commission concluded he hadn’t broken laws with his private plane travel.

**NATIONAL**

Murder conviction overturned

**NEW YORK —** A New York City man imprisoned for nearly 20 years for a now-overturned murder conviction is set to be freed within days after a judge Thursday freed him and released while authorities determine whether he must serve an unrelated drug sentence.

A federal judge in suburban White Plains, N.Y., ordered Friday that Bermudez released without trial sit on the drug case at least until June 30. That gives him nearly 20 years to press his claim that federal officials coerced his 27-month sentence as a诱. He was convicted of murder the next year and sentenced to 21 years in prison.

The judge said a key witness lied and others influenced sentences in what Bermudez described as a conspiracy to persuade federal officials to crode him.

Man accused of squeezing attack at Ark. gas station

**CONWAY, Ark. —** A man accused of using a squeeze to hit another man during a fight over who was first in line at a gas pump was due in court on charges. The man, Hector Chavez, 21, was to be arraigned Friday in Faulkner County Circuit Court on a second-degree battery charge.

Jury sides with NYC police in clown’s lawsuit

**NEW YORK —** A federal jury has ruled that New York City police didn’t use excessive force when they arrested a professional clown who left a suspicious device that turned out to be a balloon filled inside a coffee shop.

**SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Nov. 20 - Nov. 21

**Where:** AT&T Soccer Stadium

**When:** 7:00 pm

**What:** vs. Wake Forest

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

Nov. 22

**Where:** Colonial Life Arena

**When:** 3:00 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL**

Gang accused of killing for fat

**LIMA, Peru —** A gang in the remote Peruvian jungle has been killing people for their fat, police charged Thursday, drawing it from their corpses and offering it on the black market for use in cosmetics. Medical experts expressed doubt about an international market for use in cosmetics. Medical experts expressed doubt about an international

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**1789**

New York ratifies the Bill of Rights, becoming the first state to do so. New Jersey’s action was a first step toward making the first 10 amendments to the Constitution law and completing the revolutionary reforms begun by the Declaration of Independence.

**1820**

The American whaler Essex, which sailed from Nantucket, Mass., is attacked by an 80-ton sperm whale 2,000 miles from the western coast of South America.

**1945**

Twenty-four high-ranking Nazis go on trial in Nuremberg, Germany, for atrocities committed during World War II. The Nuremberg Trials were conducted by an international tribunal made up of representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, France and the United Kingdom. It was the first trial of its kind in history, and the defendants faced charges ranging from crimes against peace, to crimes against humanity.

**1947**

In a lavish wedding ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London, Princess Elizabeth marries her distant cousin, Philip Mountbatten, a dashing former prince of Greece and Denmark who was a first step toward making the first 10 amendments to the Constitution law and completing the revolutionary reforms begun by the Declaration of Independence.

**1962**

The Cal football team wins an improbable 17-point victory over Stanford when they complete five lateral passes around the edges of the Cardinal’s marching band, who had wandered onto the field a bit early to celebrate the fact they were sure their team had won, and score a touchdown. After catching the last pass of the series, Cal’s Kevin Moon cleared the confused from section and made it safely to the end zone. It became known as “The Play.”

**WEIRD HEADLINES**

Mail carrier allegedly found drunk

**MARION, Iowa —** Police in Marion, Iowa, and postal authorities are investigating the case of a mail carrier who was allegedly found drunk inside a residence while on the job. Police said the postal worker, 46, was charged with public intoxication Nov. 1 after she was found sitting on the kitchen floor of a 97-year-old woman’s house, eating leftover noodles from her refrigerator.

**Mail carrier allegedly found drunk**
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SUPPORT YOUR GAMECOCKS
Students protest a 32 percent tuition hike at the UCLA campus.
UCLA protests should inspire Gamecocks

If there was ever a time to be a student at USC, it looks like it’s now. As California students walked out their pews for part of an hours-long strike by California Board of Regents approved a 12 percent tuition hike for the next two years. We know California is basically in economic shambles right now, but this serves as the perfect catalyst to make the Valley up for the deficit.

It’s refreshing to see students care about the matters of their university. It seems as if students are aware of the fact that these massive colleges out of the system and make them private instead. Why not cut other corners and make the necessary cuts to keep students economically afloat and in class instead? Why not cut other corners and make the necessary cuts to keep students economically afloat and in class? We are lucky to attend a university where we are not forced to find a job, Gryphon, the magazine for the West Coast students in attendance, are dealing with now. But it does leave us something to think about.

We also have to remember it’s our responsibility to speak up for these issues. In “Twilight” there are werewolves, vampires, witches, or wizards. Pick up a “Twilight” book, you might not be able to put it down.

Second, this assignment was taken out of context. We were asked to analyze the story by its characters, our initial experiences with, and impressions about humanity and the effects of the stereotypes. We were asked to acknowledge both the positive and negative aspects of a series as a specific launching point for critical thinking and analysis.

To analyze well, one must first get all thoughts out of your head. Pick up a “Twilight” book, you might not be able to put it down.

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**Patent leather revival**

**Fashion product worn with multiple accessories shows longevity in style to numerous incarnations**

**Amber Rose**
**THE DAILY GAMECOCK**

Patent leather is that one key trend that always comes back in style no matter what happens in the fashion world. It’s that little detail sure to give a little shine or a pop of color to any girl’s wardrobe. The reason for this is simple versatility.

“Patent leather is a detail that can range from bags to shoes, belts, jackets and more. The only rule here is to not overdo it, or it comes off overly shiny and definitely tacky. Pairing patent leather flats with a belt can work well as accessorizing a patent leather bag with patent leather shoes. The same rule of less is more is the best way to showcase this trend in a chic way. But how to wear it?”

Patent leather is key to the wardrobe of any busy girl college or not, they are perfect for running to class and can also be paired with a cute dress and boots for a night out. The broken classic patent leather flat was designed by Tony Burch, but they are also available at retailers everywhere since Burch’s flats tend to be on the more expensive end.

Patent leather heels are also great for a night out and sometimes even the workplace. Black pop toe pumps are an accessory sure to add a little shine to either a cocktail dress or paired with dress pants as well. Designer Jimmy Choo’s patent leather boots are a coveted piece of his new collection for retailer H&M. Another option is a pair of black patent leather ankle boots which have been appearing on the runways this fall and add a little quirk on the trend. Patent leather bag packs are a functional and classy accessory to add to any outfit. A patent leather clutch with a pop of color is the perfect handbag for a night out on the town. Paired with a cocktail dress, this little bag is great for keeping keys, money and a cell phone while looking stylish at the same time. This look has remerged for the coming spring on the runway of designer Michael Kors, with his neon clutches in pink and yellow. Big patent leather bag packs add a lot of bulk to style so to use everyday looks as well.

Patent leather belts, preferably a wide belt, are perfect paired with an oversize cardigan or even to add a little extra form to a dress. This is a functional way to showcase this trend and can be worn in a wide range of colors for that versatile look.

**Patent leather jackets** are another great option but look best when it’s the only piece of leather in the trend. One high-end designer that is a fan of this look is Phillip Lim, who created a boxy black patent leather jacket for his runway show. Jackets in this style look best paired with dark jeans and boots for an edgy look or thrown over a cute top and dress pants for a classy look. For those true fashion risk-takers, there is always the option of throwing this jacket over a short, bright dress as well.

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**Diverse influences aid Flower**

Tula, Okla., musician credits hometown for style

**Ellen Meder**
**WASHINGTON D.C.**

With a perfectly memorable name for a pop band, a fresh album, his belt and a regional and personal style that sets him apart from other Southern musicians, Sage Flower — hailing from Tula, Okla., just north of Tulsa at Wes Willie’s tonight — has found his own, focus on lyrics and a multidimensional genre characteristic of his band’s music. The album, “People Are Soft,” was released last year on Zauben Records, in every sense of the word.

"I think it’s always been drawn to music," Flower said. "Just being surrounded by all of this music has been my brother and I latched onto it." Flower explained that other than the music playing in his headphones, he was more influenced by his location in Tulsa.

"Tula has always had a lot of the music we like, ” Flower said. "It has applied generally to Okahoma artists, but originally came out of Stillwater where the dirt is reddish orange." Flower said. "It’s that country, blues, rock and jazz, Tula, however, is more country, jazz, rock with a sound that originally came from Bob Childers.”

The infusion of jazz from downtown Oklahoma-Oklahomans and Tula-grows the city a recognizable sound. Flower said. "For me, I have definitely been influenced by a lot of those Tulsa musicians." Flower said. "It’s a really neat city. Pretty family style, a lot of different music projects. Really I think we’re all fed off of each other and you can’t help but be exposed to a lot of different types of music." For those who have heard Flower’s 13-track “Arrow,” he warns that the live shows are particularly different because of varied instrumentation. The album features 12 different musicians total and was not recorded all at once due to many scheduling conflicts with the individuals. When exploring new music venues, Flower prefers to leave his friends at home to tend to other musical projects and styles because the scene is somewhat less structured and projects new in markets. But no worries: He still stuns crowds all on his own.

"You go to experience the songs in the most stripped down form and that’s really the test of whether it’s a good song," Flower said. "One guitar, one voice. If it works it’ll be even better when you work it up with the band.” Flower assures that each concert is never the same. Songs and hear them played in different ways.”

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The show starts at 10 p.m.

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**Swimmers**

**People Are Soft**

**Mad Dragon**

On “People Are Soft,” Flume and his producer, Swimmers know exactly who they are. The Swimmers are not trying to find anyone with overlooked images and conceptions. They are indie pop and damn good as well. The songs are simple and come from the soul, which is what makes them great. In our musical era one of a kind group. The Swimmers find their soul as a band.

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**Top 30 Albums**

**KING KHAN AND BBQ SHOW**

_In The Red_

There is nothing subtle about the duo known as King Khan and BBQ Show. As seen in their recent arrest for mind- numbing alcoholism, the band have taken the mantle of the people waving flags. Known for marital fights and equally exhilarating shows, the duo’s “Invisible Car” contains the doggystyle guarantee of punk and buzz pop.

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**PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART**

_Higher Than The Stars_

New York’s The Pains of Being Pure in White have made a name for themselves with their British-influenced indie pop. It’s light and airy in every sense of the word but still packs a punch. On “Higher Than The Stars,” hints of The Smiths and a mod of My Bloody Valentine can be heard subtly nested under sugarcoated guitar plucks and wavy lyrics.
Nicolas Cage received his marching orders for “Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call New Orleans” several years ago in a phone call from the filmmaker, Werner Herzog. “He was talking about ‘the bliss of evil,’ and ‘letting the pig loose,’ and all this crazy stuff,” Cage recalls of an early conversation, long before the star and his director — plus cast (Eva Mendes, Val Kilmer) and crew — descended on the Crescent City to shoot the over-the-top rogue-cop drama. “I never really saw my character as a pig,” Cage adds, deadpan, “but then Werner said it came from some sort of Bavarian mythology, that it was a Bavarian catchphrase — to ‘let the pig loose.’ So that was a direction that he would give, but I never really took it. “I just came in doing what I had to do, and thankfully, he let me do it. I knew where I wanted to go with the part, what levels I wanted to express myself at, and he had the guts to let me go there.” What Cage does in “Bad Lieutenant” is easily his best, and most unleashed, work in years: As Terence McDonagh, a New Orleans cop strung out on prescription painkillers and cocaine, Cage walks around with a look of glazed pain, his shoulders sloped, a gun tucked sloppily in his pants. If he’s not letting the pig loose, he’s certainly loosened something. “There were some real exalted moments of just diving in and going for complete abandon,” he concedes, citing two scenes in particular: first, a drug-den fracas in which Cage’s character yells, “Shoot him again! His soul is still dancing!” to a dealer about a rival dealer who was just blown to smithereens. Blown to smithereens, but then Herzog’s camera swings back to the dead guy, and there he is, breakdancing on the marble floor. And then there’s the scene in the Big Easy retirement home, where Cage’s gun-swinging cop threatens a sweet old lady and her elderly caregiver, reprimanding them for, well, being alive and running up huge health care costs. At one point, the bad lieutenant yanks the oxygen hose straight from the senior citizen’s nose. “That scene I knew would be funny and awful at the same time,” Cage says, on the phone from Los Angeles recently. “I wrote some of that dialogue when I was working on ‘Knowing,’ and I wanted to talk about the unspoken dirty little secret that sometimes family members think when there’s a loved one in a hospital and your inheritance is going down the drain. “But I wrote all that not knowing that there was going to be this huge spotlight on the health care situation in the States. “That scene, it was like, ‘OK, this is really disruption at its worst.’ As for his “Shoot him again!” freakout, Cage drew his inspiration from a psychedelic moment a few of his friends had shared. “I knew some folks ... that had all done drugs, and they all had the same hallucination at the same time, involving a football player with antlers. And I thought that was a hilariously bizarre hallucination for three people to have.” Although “Bad Lieutenant” takes its title — and bare-bones premise — from the 1992 Abel Ferrara-directed indie film with Harvey Keitel, Cage says that in no way is what he and Herzog have done a remake. In addition to changing the location from New York to New Orleans — and giving the post-Katrina city a major role, in a way — Cage says that, thematically, the films are very different. “One — the Abel Ferrara one — is much more of a kind of religious program, dealing with Catholic guilt,” he explains. “And the other — ours — is more of an existential experience. “I’m a fan of Abel Ferrara and of Harvey Keitel’s, but we’re looking at two different beasts.”
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USC's Road to the Final Four

First-year team to welcome defending SCCPA champ
North Carolina in league final

James Kratka

Just a few days before its season started, the South Carolina Gamecocks Women's Basketball Team wasn't even able to practice in pads due to an insurance issue. Two close losses followed to open the season.

In the aftermath of the weekend's strong performances, "We couldn't be more thrilled with where we're at right now," USC coach Shelley Smith said. "With the crowd behind us, with the support there and you can turn things around a lot quicker than you think on the court."

In spite of South Carolina's flawless record, however, coach Smith says this is just really amazing," said Kelsey Bone, a third-year exercise science history student, "We didn’t even put full pads on until two or three days before our first game, so I think that’s why we had some early season hiccups. But once we started going, everything clicked together.

That has it. On Sunday afternoon, the team will face a first-time winner in the NCAA tournament or in soccer in general. We’re going to play this is going to be cut and dry. We're confident that we can beat anybody on a given night.

Kickoff tonight is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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