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Spring break planners cater to those spending less

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Despite whispers of an eventual economic turnaround, college students have been looking for cheaper ways to vacation this year, and spring break tour companies are scrambling to meet their needs.

“The recession affects everything,” said Jeff Swank, Southeast Regional Manager of Xtreme Trips. “The economy affects how much the parents have, who are usually the people paying for the trips.”

Xtreme Trips is a company that plans, organizes and coordinates all-inclusive spring break packages both in and out of the United States.

Last year, Xtreme Trips grew 33 percent in spite of the economic downturn, but it remains to be seen how they will do this year with the shadow of the recession still looming. Swank said more students are staying with friends or family this year instead of paying for hotel or vacation packages.

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Spring break tour companies like Inertia have not only begun to offer lower prices, but have also reshuffled their marketing plans in response to the stagnant economy. This involves an increased marketing emphasis on trips within the United States as opposed to more expensive vacations to Mexico or the Caribbean. The Inertia Tours Web site says they offer four trips under $500 per person.

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Mayoral candidates debate an array of issues, including public safety, water resources and Columbia’s homelessness problem Thursday night at the Capitol Senior Center.

MAYOR ● Continued from 1A

issues straight on. “The issues of water of a fundamental issues concerning our community,” Finlay said. Benjamin, a former law enforcement officer and attorney said he supported increasing funding for emergency services.

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The department is implementing programs to encourage youth to stay clear from gangs and drugs. One of the programs, R.E.A.D.Y (Richland County, Educating, and Deterring), gives teenagers an opportunity to stay overnight in jail. Another is Crossroads which lets young people meet law officials.

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The disqualification came around midnight Tuesday after the commission ruled Allison’s campaign committed fraud during a Monday night chapter meeting of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Campaign organizer Matt Ungar, a third-year public relations student, spoke at the meeting. During his speech, computers were given to members of the sorority for voting purposes. In anonymous letters to the commission, two members of the sorority said they were pressured to vote for Allison during the meeting.

In the motion Wednesday, Allison’s staff argued neither Allison nor members of her staff were aware the chapter meeting of Alpha Delta Pi was turned into a polling location. The motion also argued Allison would be in the runoff if every vote from Alpha Delta Pi was taken from her and given to Vereen, the third-place finisher.

“I never wanted to see elections come to this,” Cain said. “But the integrity of the elections were challenged. Rules were not followed. And they can’t keep the consequences from occurring.”

Allison said she’s only hoping for justice. “I’m hoping all the supporters I have won’t be let down, so all I can do is hope for the best,” she said. “I know this is wrong, so do 90 percent of people, and I’m hoping Constitutional Council can say see that is well.”

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Ashley Rivers, center, and Matt Ungar video chat with VP candidate Kate Allison following Tuesday night’s election results. Allison was disqualified for election fraud later Tuesday night.
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Spring blooms with returning trends

Amber Rose
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Spring is a time for new trends and styles in terms of clothes and accessories. Accessorizing an outfit can pull an entire look together and give off an effortless vibe. Here are some key pieces to complete the spring look:

1. Statement necklaces, which became a staple last season, will continue to be a part of 2010. A large, intricate necklace can add a little style to any outfit, but should be paired with solids or neutrals. An example is a large silver statement necklace paired with a white tank, jeans and a cardigan. A chunky rhinestone version can also be paired with a cocktail dress for a night out.

2. Miniskirts are the length for spring for spring 2010. This could mean throwing on a denim bag or a denim chambray shirt to pull a look together. However, don’t pile too much denim on to the point where it is overwhelming.

3. Denim trends were huge on the runway for spring 2010. This could mean throwing on all those necessities and maybe even some as oversized as in seasons past, it’s still a great size for throwing on all those necessities and maybe even some books for class. This style has been featured by many high-end designers, including the much-hyped Derek Lam.

4. Clogs are making a return as well. These were a popular trend in the 1970s and 80s, but are now seen on the runway. Choose your accessories wisely, and be free to create incredible, fun wardrobes.

5. A boyfriend jacket is a key piece that is once again big this season and is sure to never go out of style. A boyfriend jacket is not like a blazer, but a longer, slimmer menswear-inspired piece that is very versatile. It is sure to dress up any outfit, including paired with jeans and a tee, a ruffled mini or a cocktail dress.

6. A bucket bag is a new trend for spring. Though not as oversized as in past seasons, it’s still a great size for throwing on all those necessities and maybe even some books for class. This style has been featured by many high-end designers, including the much-hyped Derek Lam.

7. Camouflage is the print for spring, especially in pulling out of military chic look straight off the runways, including that of designer Balmain. This means a camo accessory, skirt and especially a cargo jacket that comes in army green or beige. This is the perfect way to give off a tough but chic style.

8. The fringe bag is also making a comeback. Designers ranging from Dolce & Gabanna to Mulberry to even Gap have created pieces with this trend. This can be thrown on with a distressed tee, skinny jeans and a scarf for that effortlessly cool attitude.

9. A chunky cuff bracelet is the “it” bracelet for spring, adding a touch of elegance to any outfit. It can be dressed up or down depending on what it accompanies. It can be intricately detailed or worn as several solid pieces together.

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Accessories complete original looks, create incredible, fun wardrobes

Smart additions mean warm weather dresses, shoes, tops don’t have to wait until spring

It’s that time of year — stores are beginning to put out new spring merchandise. These new displays are a form of torture, because while the clothes, shoes and accessories are adorable, it’s still cold and dreary outside. There’s no reason to buy these clothes now though, right? Wrong! It’s easy to make spring style winter-wearable by adding just a few warm accessories. Here are a few ways to work hot-weather looks:

Strapless dress — The first way to make a lightweight dress February-appropriate is to layer it over warm tights. While plain black tights are always flattering, there is a variety of colors and textures available to complement any dress. Next, put on some chunky boots or polished flats. Even if you have fantastic shoulders, it is way too cold to wear that dress without some sort of cover up. Try a slim turnlock underbust for a mod look, or go for a classic cardigan. For a tough-girl touch, you could also try a bold boyfriend blazer.

Open-toed shoes — Peep-toe heels are cropping up in stores, and fortunately, they don’t have to hide in your closet until April. While not for the fashionably faint-of-heart, a neutral-colored shoe with an open toe can look very modern with a dark tight. Pale-colored tights could work with a dark shoe, but try with caution. A good tip to keep in mind is the more intricate the shoe (ruffles, zippers, and the like) the more understated your tights should be. Keep in mind that you don’t want shoe treads that show toe lines at the front of the shoe — that will take the attention away from your cute shoes.

Pale-colored tops — Loads of candy-colored plaid shirts have been appearing on store shelves. However, they might look a little strange during these last few cold weeks. To make pastel tops more seasonal, try layering them with a darker jacket or cardigan on top. For example, most plaid shirts have a dark stripe situated somewhere in the pattern. Take that color and use it as inspiration for the top layer. A pale blue print can look amazing with a navy sweater on top, and lavender will always look great with deep violet or plum. Another way to add your light shirt into the winter mix is to accessorize with a dark necklace on top. Even the springiest shirt can be tempered down with a black necklace and black pants.

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ARIES When the Moon knows your sign today, you’re fully prepared to accept the comments you are given by associates.

TAURUS Ease into the weekend by finishing a task that you’ve been avoiding. Then put your emotions on the line, long-distance.

GEMINI Challenge yourself to speak up in a fight. What you like even more is to have someone in your corner to cheer you on.

CANCER Better is to have someone in a fight. What you like even more is to have someone in your corner to cheer you on.

LEO Today you get in touch with your creative side. Look to a friend from some insight and inspiration. It’s time for a new project.

VIRGO You have a chance to create connections. Dig a bit deeper to discover where the people around you can take you next.

LIBRA Things run more smoothly if you devise a plan to create connections. What you like even more is to have someone in your corner to cheer you on.

SCORPIO You have lots of little details to take care of now. Fortunately, you have plenty of energy and enthusiasm for the task.

SAGITTARIUS Don’t be surprised if the first words from your mouth include high praise for an associate.

CAPRICORN Virgoy should look to a friend from. This game has too much comfort and planned perfection.

AQUARIUS Aquarius There’s a shift in your thinking. You’re probably more supportive of others now than you have been.

PISCES Despite the pace today, you find yourself in the right place at the right time. Sell your ideas. Buyers are listening.

Calendars of Events

What: Cave Zero Tasting
When: 5 p.m.
Where: Russell House Patio

What: Garnet Circle Official Carolina Ring Week
When: 9 a.m.
Where: RH, 2nd Floor Lobby

What: Vagina Monologues Toddling
When: 11 a.m.
Where: Greene Street

What: Campus Advance Studies on the Webb
When: 1 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 203

What: International Bible Study
When: 1 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 206

What: Vagina Monologues
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Gambrell, Room 153

SPORTS SCHEDULE

What: Softball vs. Florida A&M
When: 11 a.m.
Where: Orlando, Fla.

What: Baseball vs. Duquesne
When: 3 p.m.
Where: Carolina Stadium

What: Basketball vs. Jacksonville
When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Colonial Life Arena

What: Women’s basketball vs. Kentucky
When: 6 p.m. Sunday
Where: Lexington, Ky.

What: Men’s basketball vs. Kentucky
When: 9 p.m. Thursday
Where: Lexington, Ky.

The Scene

TODAY

CARY ANN HEART 8 p.m., $15 The White Mule, 1510 Main St.

ALWAYS ... PATSY CLINE 8 p.m., $37 w/ CarolinaCard Town Theatre, 813 Assembly St.

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TOMORROW

USC CONCERT BAND 7:30 p.m., $5 Koger Center for the Arts, 813 Assembly St.

BY THE SINS FELL ANGELS, MAINLINE, THE DEFICIENT, POPULATION CONTROL, IN REGRESS, UP IN AIRS 8 p.m., $7 New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

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