Students zip around USC

Scooters provide a quick way to get around campus

Hilbish nets Mungo prize

Biology professor receives accolades for innovative teaching strategies

Game room adds Wii to activities
Joel Samoff came to USC to speak about the lack of educational resources in Africa and other third-world regions. Joel Samoff spoke Thursday at Stanford University. (Kaseem Hall, 29-year-old POW co-leader, said he does尽 something that will help as far as fundraising and anything that will help Latanya Hall to push. I use word of mouth marketing and advertising."

Hall said people can get involved in a lot of different ways, including membership and donations at the first meeting.

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"We shouldn't be asking, 'Why isn't the child learning?' but we should ask, 'Why aren't the educators learning?'" he said. "We shouldn't be asking, 'Is the child ready for the next level of school?' when they should ask, 'Is the school ready for every child that walks through that door?'"

Samoff attributed much of the disparity in educational resources to gender-based violence, ladies' issues, and professionals about reconnecting with each other.

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Hall said she wants to discuss a "broad horizon" of topics so women will want to go to the meetings.

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"In the end, all that matters is the children, he said. But actual progress hasn't matched the goals of the Education for All movement. There's still a long way to go, he said, though slight progress has been made in improving education quality and paying more attention to early childhood education. The Education for All goals include expanding early childhood education and free and compulsory primary education and increasing adult literacy.

Samoff said the major educational goals are still lacking and he said "although lots of kids get to go to school, most of them don't go very far."

He showed a picture of an African girl with a book bag on her back and fully clothed. She was walking into a building with bullet holes everywhere, and she was carrying a stool to sit on in class because there are no chairs in the building.

"There is not enough money to pay for EFA," Samoff said, and this is why many children around the globe aren't able to get the level of education they should have.

Samoff said the global community should give more money toward education across the world. America shouldn't focus only on America, he said.

"I didn't realize EFA means every single person is involved," Nicole Koon, Price, a fourth-year early childhood education student, said. "What Dr. Samoff said is unilateral but not necessarily achievable."
Shuttle docks with ISS

The space shuttle Discovery maneuvers around the international space station in orbit.

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Pam Brannock, a fourth-year student, said Hillbish has been a guide for her both inside and outside of school.

“The amount of knowledge he has is absolutely amazing,” Brannock said. “He’s been a mentor in not just science, but in general. He helped shape who I am as a teacher.

In addition to his students, Hillbish said one of his favorite things about the school is its reputation of providing students with programs outside of school to help them excel.

“They benefit enormously from educations outside of the classroom, especially in the sciences that includes opportunities to conduct laboratory or field based research,” Hillbish said.

Hillbish said he enjoys helping undergraduate students who come and conduct research in his laboratory.

He said he sets high standards for his students because he cares a great deal about them learning as much as they can.

“I start off being hard, only because I want them to come in and do this research,” Hillbish said. “But in the end, they can walk away wanting to be curious about the natural world and thinking about it from a scientific prospective,” he said.

Hillbish said that as the Mungo award winner, he finds himself having much more work to do. “I have to deliver the conversation address, speak at other meetings and serve on the Mungo award committee for next year. “So, I get loaded with more work to do,” he said. “But it’s all good stuff!”

Kata Merideth Pettit

THE DAILY GAMECOCK
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2007

“Devil’s staircase” is more appropriate for the sidewalk, said Katie Otterbein, a student and member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, who ride on sidewalks are “obnoxious” and “should be banned from riding on sidewalks”.

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BUSH, GRAHAM CAMPAIGN

President Bush will help launch Sen. Lindsey Graham’s formal re-election bid with a fundraiser next week.

A copy of the invitation obtained by The Associated Press said those giving or raising $10,000 will get a photo opportunity with the two Republicans and access to a VIP reception at a private Columbia residence Nov. 2. The lowest level to contribute and attend is $250.

A White House spokesman could not immediately confirm the plans and Graham’s campaign would not discuss the invitation.

Graham, who is seeking a second term, already is far ahead of his challengers in raising money for the 2008 primary and general election. Graham has been a guide for other Greeks who are looking to make a difference.

Other than scooters aren’t necessary and have become a nuisance.

“Wouldn’t use one,” said Jonnens Pars, a fifth-year African American studies and criminal justice student. “Five points is a five-minute walk for me, and you can get anywhere on campus within five minutes.”

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Scooters could be new tomorrow for travel

Anorexia still big problem for girls worldwide; small
jeans not healthy either

Anorexia nervosa is not something that is just being swept away from the back of the minds of those who have been in her laps many times. It is not hidden away to be stretched out any longer. This is what anorexia looks like.

According to the Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc. website, about one in 100 girls between the ages of 10 and 20 suffer and die from the disease. This is on an alarming number.

On the other hand, the fact that childhood obesity is an epidemic is just as outrageous. These two diseases are far fewer now than there were. The problem isn't so much the girls wanting to starve themselves and ultimately kill themselves; it is the media that is reinforcing the idea of eating to food.

Food is something that bonds people, keeps them happy and helps them feel better about themselves.

Dinner time is full of fatty foods for college students and not enough vegetables for their parents. Parents rarely cook on a daily basis for their kids. Instead, they buy themselves something greasy and filling that has no nutritional value.

The Miss America Beauty Pageant is one way of getting people to think that being thin is the best thing in the world. However, it is not the only way.

Then why they wonder if this is healthy or why this is overweight and have childhood obesity by the age of 12. They wonder why this is happening and why this is acceptable in society whose daughter has always been a little chubbily but impossible to herself and wants to look like Paris Hilton and Nicole Ritchie.

It is because eating habits and bad body-type role models are going to make horrid self-images and false images of what beauty is.

The size zero is not healthy; it is deadly unless you are 12 and it is dangerous not only to your heart and hair, but also your bones. A size 20 is not healthy, it will lead to the same problems that a size zero will.

The key to stopping this epidemic before it reaches too far is removing the media and reintroducing the food pyramid. Give every five year old a triangle and tell the facts and fruits, give them a sticker every time they eat it.

It will probably help them feel better about themselves in the short run, but what about health problems in the long run?

In our opinion

Students have an obligation to throw away the cigarette butt

With the fairly recent change to the cigarette smoking policy on campus, smokers like myself have found it hard to put out our cigarettes in ashtrays, since there is so far fewer now that the alternative — throw it on the ground. That's what they call 'em. The argument is that these butts are biodegradable. And that's true, but only practical to geologists (what's a couple hundred years?)

Yes, these butts will still cause the muck below them to eat a little more nourishment from us who fee them. We throw the butt away properly. That usually equals putting the cigarette out

on the steel structure around a garbage can and then throwing the cigarette butt into it. I imagine a trash can still aflame would go a long way in getting cigarette smoking removed from campus completely, but I'll take that risk. I know smokers who tower over others and hold the last left over lighter in the butt, to be disposed of anywhere, and I am not aware of anyone in sandals accidentally stepping on this still-smoking pile of debris that wouldn't like to be the first? When it comes down to whether or not I want to toss a cigarette butt into the ground and get a fine, I simply look down and think: "I'll see a butt already there, then what's one more?'

This decision is becoming increasingly easier for me, since cigarette butts are appearing in greater numbers on the campus grounds.

With the recent high profile vandalism, the importance of keeping our campus beautiful has new emphasis. Yet it is hard for a smoker to walk through the campus grounds that has taken away many of their their cigarettes, it is threatening to take away more. With no recourse, smokers are at risk of throwing their butts on the ground in a garbage can on campus. 'Cause that's how they show 'em.

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U.S. politics corrupted by ‘morality’ in 2008 race

Policies, not religion should be deciding factor for voters in presidential election

Next week's voting bloc could be called the ‘majority’ overwhelmingly American values. Campaigns were decided by what the issue before Congress. Career lost to Reagan to George W. Bush to the Republicans and religion re-asserted as a primary concern of voters.

It may not be a game, a similar meaning is meant by the term "values voters" to mean that they don't just support white, Christian men, but that they vote for an occasional woman, a God fearing "pro-life" for a female president? It is more that if Rudy Giuliani wins the GOP's nomination a Catholic, a third generation New Yorker, wins.

We can only hope. If an "America first" form, can Democrats and Republicans past argue of era to one of the most arbitrary foot soldier campaigns.

John F. Kennedy's campaign was considered scandalous because he was not Catholic, not an island born — somehow, America actually won a vote for the Pope.

The meaningfulness of presidential tests continues into today's campaigns. Candidates have to be able to respond to the question of the media and to worship the Lord and have a relationship with people, so the republican's molder of mankind will win.

How about redeming presidential campaign Another is the currently un-redeemed milestone.

I don't care if the next president is a Socialist, much less a Mormon (stay away, Romney); if he or she can resolve world disputes and increase upward social mobility in America, they've got my vote.

Religious qualifications aside, the necessary values in prospective presidents should be apparent. The legal ability of an American-born citizen to become President is also a factor. Will he or she fill through its ranks and possess the qualities of those who have won the highest office of the land?

As we see it, political parties have started fighting against “home-grown” candidates. This is not fair if no other reason than to run along sticks for what an American wants.
Students lead makeup campaign

USC play part in pilot program by Mark cosmetics to target campus market

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These students have been chosen to head up a major marketing campaign for Mark cosmetics products. Harrison Smith, third-year public relations student, Rachel White, third-year advertising student and Kaitlyn Rhenham, third-year business student, were selected from a pool of hundreds.

Smith said that this is the first ever student-led marketing campaign and only four universities in the nation were selected. Their job is to generate brand awareness for Mark, manage 10 girls in their network and hold events around campus.

“It’s a big deal that USC was chosen for this opportunity,” Smith said. “It gives us an opportunity for hands-on experience while still in school, an opportunity that most people don’t have.”

The three managers were responsible for creating a network of 10 girls each to work under them. Criteria on which girls were chosen included campus involvement and leaders in different aspects, such as fashion, fashion-forward girls and knowledge on what trends are in and what is coming out. Also their major, other communications or fashion merchandising, plays a part in selection because they can apply things they have learned in class.

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“Weslye Saunders!” Spurrier yelled as he paced the sidelines, “I thought Weslye was supposed to be in the game!”

The freshman tight end had missed the personnel switch on the play call and left senior tight end Andy Boyd stranded in the huddle on a crucial pass play on South Carolina’s first drive of the day with more than one first down.

One Boyd reception and 26 yards later, Spurrier had something else to yell about. Redshirt freshman quarterback Chris Smelley connected with the 6-foot-4-inch, 267-pounder when Boyd found an open space in the defense, moving the Gamecocks inside the opponent’s red zone for the first time of the day.

The Carolina football team has a unique problem. It has too many tight ends. Saunders and Boyd only make up two-thirds of this problem. Sophomore Jared Cook makes up the last third. These three players each serve a different purpose for the Gamecocks and the three combined are contributing to the offense in too many ways to measure.

“Everybody brings a little something to the table,” Saunders said. “Andy with the blocking, Jared with the route running and the catching and I guess me, with a little bit of both. We have guys (bring) different punches to the table, you can’t help but play them and they can’t help but have an impact on the team.”

At times these versatile talents can end up causing problems for themselves. In Saturday’s game, Boyd was not even supposed to be on the field for his reception.

“Sometimes the wrong signal or the wrong personnel is in,” Boyd said. “That’s our job though, to know every aspect. Obviously they’re not going to use me directly for a lot of the stretch plays that they use Jared (Cook) or Weslye (Saunders) for. My thing is, I need to know for situations just like that if I get stuck in there.”

It was especially strange to see Boyd, out of any skill player on the team, catching a pass downfield. Boyd is a sixth-year senior and for his career has amassed only 10 catches, six of them coming this season.
The Carolina Gamecocks (6-2, 3-2 SEC) head to Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday to take on the Tennessee Volunteers (5-3, 2-2 SEC), and look to rebound from a disappointing loss to Vanderbilt at home.

The Gamecocks will take with them the best pass defense in the SEC, giving up only 141.9 yards per game through the air. Carolina also boasts the second-best scoring defense in the conference, giving up an average of 16.6 points per game. USC’s defense will need to live up to those stats on the road at Neyland Stadium to give the struggling offense a chance to show what they are capable of.

To do that, they will need to find a way to stop Tennessee’s quarterback, Erik Ainge. Through the first seven games, Ainge, a senior out of Hillboro, Ore., has passed for 2,683 yards per game, good for second in the SEC. Ainge also has completed nearly 67 percent of his passes this season, while only throwing four interceptions.

In March of this year, Ainge tore his meniscus while lifting weights. Already a pocket passer, the injury to his knee further hampered his mobility and ability to escape the pocket.

However, thus far, Ainge has only been able to do so by putting pressure on the Gamecock offense and forcing mistakes. Vandy brought blitzes and threw multiple looks at USC, all the while double-covering Kenny McKinley. You can expect more of the same from Tennessee on Saturday at Neyland.

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“Ainge is a very good man. They’ve looked very good at times and not so good at times. They’ve lost to three good names: Florida, Alabama and California. They clobbered Georgia when they came in. USC coach Steve Spurrier said, “They’re a team that’s always pretty good. They have outstanding players at just about all the positions and are well-coached.”

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The Carolina Gamecocks’ defensive line returns senior center William Brown, who is like the quarterback of the offensive line, and his play will be imperative. Brown’s senior leadership will be even more important coming off a tough loss to Vanderbilt.

Tennessee watched a list of film of the Gamecocks loss to Vanderbilt, in which the Commodores held the Carolina offense under 200 yards. The Commodores were able to do so by putting pressure on the Gamecock offense and forcing mistakes. Vandy brought blitzes and threw multiple looks at USC, all the while double-covering Kenny McKinley. You can expect more of the same from Tennessee on Saturday at Neyland.

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Top 25 prep for another shake-up

Matchups between nation’s best ranked teams should go a long way in determining worthy participants in season of upsets

Virginia Tech. N.C. State has not been the doormat for teams with two losses. Mississippi State has been its ability to win close games. The ACC Coastal division along with Virginia 20, N.C. State 16

9. No. 9 Kansas at Texas A&M (7:00 P.M., ESPN2)

The No. 12 Jayhawks are the lone undefeated team in the Big 12, and currently lead the Big 12 north. This week, Kansas will travel to College Station to play Texas A&M, who finds themselves in a very narrow tie for first in the Big 12 South. The leading factor in this game will be the Jayhawk defense. Kansas is allowing just over 10 points per game, and is an impressive second in the nation. Texas A&M quarterback Stephen McGee struggled to be consistent this year, and will continue to have problems against a solid Jayhawk defense and competitive losses at South Carolina and Tennessee.

Andre Woodson is still a frontrunner in the Heisman Trophy race, but he may have a tough time against Mississippi State’s ranked defensive fronting. Though the Bulldogs will put up a decent fight, it will not be enough in Lexington.

Kentucky 31, Mississippi State 20

7. Nebraska at No. 19 Texas (5:30 P.M., ABC)

This Big-12 battle showcases two teams in completely different directions. Texas has won two conference games in a row, bouncing back from their early conference struggles. Nebraska started off strong, but their season quickly turned sour with three straight losses by a combined 88 points.

Ball management has been impressive for the Longhorns. In losses to Oklahoma and Kansas State, turned the ball over a total of six times. Lucky for the Longhorns, Nebraska is 106 in turnover margin. Texas will win big and put the entire Husker organization further on the hot seat.

Texas 38, Nebraska 13

6. No. 7 West Virginia at Rutgers (12:00 P.M., ESPN2)

Neither West Virginia nor Rutgers can afford a second conference loss as each team struggles with an early Big East loss. Rutgers knocked off then-No. 9 South Florida last Thursday, while West Virginia,争创了 a victory over Mississippi State.

Pat White and Steve Slaton provided a much bigger rushing threat than South Florida had to offer for Rutgers last week. The Mountaineers have more balance and will be able to win a tough road game.

West Virginia 31, Rutgers 21

5. No. 10 South Florida at No. 23 Connecticut (1:00 P.M., ABC)

The Bulls had their Cinderella run to the BCS Championship ended by Rutgers last Thursday. They will have to rebound quickly when they travel to the Big 12 East, the powerful Kansas Huskies. After beating Louisville, Connecticut is now 2-0 in conference.

Expect a defensive struggle in this game. Both defenses are ranked in the top 15, and neither offense is very explosive. South Florida defensive lineman George Selvie leads the nation with 11.5 sacks, and will make a big difference in this low-scoring contest.

South Florida 20, Connecticut 17

4. No. 23 California at No. 4 Arizona State (1:00 P.M., ESPN2)

Arizona State remains undefeated, but has played only one team with a winning record. Cal was ranked as high as No. 2 this year before being upset by unranked Oregon State and UCLA in consecutive weeks.

Rudy Carpenter has run the Sun Devil offense efficiently, throwing for 1,730 yards and 16 touchdowns this year. Cal quarterback Nate Longshore is starting, but is still recovering from an ankle sprain he suffered two weeks ago. Cal wins because they are more balanced, more experienced and hungry to turn around their bad results.

California 38, Arizona State 14

3. No. 1 Oklahoma at No. 25 Penn State (7:45 P.M., ABC)

No. 1 Oklahoma travels to Happy Valley to play Penn State Saturday night. The Nittany Lions have three consecutive Big Ten wins. Ohio State survived a scare from Michigan State last week, the first time this year the Buckeyes have been challenged.

Ohio State running back Chris Wells is averging nearly 6 yards per carry. Much of the game will rely on his ability to run against the Lions’ stellar rushing defense that has held opponents to under 80 yards per game. The home crowd of over 100,000 will make the difference in a huge upset.

Penn State 27, Oklahoma 0

2. No. 12 Southern Cal at No. 5 Oregon (10:00 P.M.)

Oregon offense and a stout USC defense. The Ducks are scoring over 46 points per game, but the Trojans are holding opponents too much for the Trojans to handle, and Oregon’s BCS Championship hopes will remain alive.

Oregon 20, Southern Cal 24

1. No. 1 Florida at No. 18 Georgia (5:00 P.M., CBS)

The installment of the World’s Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party will help narrow down the final four SEC East. Each team is tied for first in the division with 3-2 conference records. Florida has dominated Georgia in recent years, winning 7 of the last 17 games between the teams.

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow has a consistent Heisman contender this season, leading the nation in passer rating. Georgia coach Mark Richt has an extra week to prepare his team for the game, but the Bulldogs just do not have the talent to keep up with the Gators. Florida will continue to control the rivalry in a relatively easy win.

Florida 35, Georgia 21

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This week’s USC vs. Tennessee game on at 7:45

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Questions with Jake Broom

JAKE BROOM
Graduate student

1. Can USC block someone? I don’t usually call out college athletes, because believe it or not I used to be one, and I know how much work gets put into it. But if you’re 6-foot-4, over 300 pounds and you can’t just keep yourself between somebody else and the quarterback for two or three seconds, you really need to reevaluate your athletic career. There were plays last weekend where people completely whiffed on blocks. If you can’t even manage to touch the guy across from you, do us all a favor and take yourself out of the game before you get somebody hurt. The good news is the blocking can’t get worse. I hope.

2. Which quarterback will step up and take control? At Florida, Spurrier rotated quarterbacks to see who had the hot hand. At South Carolina, he’s just looking for somebody with a pulse. I don’t care if it is Smelley, Mitchell or Beecher, somebody has to step up. Last week, Kenny McKinley threw the best pass of the day, and that shouldn’t happen. McKinley was a quarterback in high school, and he might have to become one in college.

3. Why has Chris Culliver disappeared? I understand that Chris Culliver is not a complete enough wide receiver to play every down, but as one of the few explosive players on USC’s roster, he needs to get the ball somehow. Last year Florida knew Percy Harvin couldn’t be a complete wide receiver as a freshman, so they lined him up at quarterback and running back just to get him some touches. Why can’t Chris Culliver do that? When your line can’t block and you only have one receiver that can get open, somebody that actually poses a threat to score has to touch the ball. At this point what does USC have to lose by giving him a few direct snaps? What are they going to do, not score touchdowns? Oh, wait. They haven’t scored one in six quarters. Get him the ball.

4. Will Phil Fulmer keep his job if USC wins? Tennessee is 4-3, with their wins coming against Southern Mississippi, Arkansas State, Georgia and Mississippi State. If it wasn’t for the fact that the state of Mississippi is allergic to good college football, old Phil could already be packing up all of his Citrus Bowl trophies and Hardee’s coupons to take to his next job. At this point, the only people left in Knoxville who still want him around are the area restaurant owners who depend on his late-night binges to survive.

5. Will USC score a touchdown? The Gamecocks haven’t sniffed the endzone in their last 90 minutes and 15 seconds of football. I’m not even sure if they know where the endzones are. Tennessee’s offense will put up some points on Carolina’s defense, and this game won’t be won by kicking a few field goals, it’s going to take touchdowns (yes, plural) to get it done. I believe that USC can score a touchdown. In fact, I’ve seen them do it, more than once in a single game. Hopefully, the touchdown will make its triumphant return this week.

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Jared Cook
football and it shows when any Gamecock in spring any defense. Cook ran the deadly combination against receiving yards.

Cook is the second leading season but this year he has small role in the offense last freshman year. He played a moving from receiver to ahead of many freshmen and Boyd said. “As far as their really the blocking aspect,” with time and experience, is they are going to have to knowledge that he has as the strongest part of Boyd’s for two younger players He is now the role model fans, Boyd did come back. Fortunately for Gamecock the opportunity that I was too much to learn so I got it other guys, learning the playing time to hard work, ” Saunders said. “For a lot of other guys, learning the other roles and responsibilities, Saunders also realizes that I also look to for help.” Saunders are three brothers, we’re all versatile and we we’re like brothers," Boyd said. "We’re like brothers," Saunders also realizes that I also look to for help.” Saunders are three brothers, we’re all versatile and we we’re like brothers," Boyd said. "We’re like brothers," Saunders also realizes that I also look to for help.” Saunders are three brothers, we’re all versatile and we.

As much as Boyd and Cook have filled or exceeded their roles and responsibilities, Saunders is shooting past what Gamecocks fans would have expected from the true freshman. Saunders is the only true freshman offensive player that has received any notable playing time or influence on the offense. I would attribute my playing time to hard work,” Saunders said. “For a lot of other guys, learning the offense is real tough. For him, in spite of how closely they rank when it comes to talent and how they compete constantly for playing time they are close friends. In many other situations similar to this, players become rivals. This is not a fourth brother, because these three are bringing more than most defenses can handle. If Boyd, Cook and Saunders are three brothers, then SEC defenses are certainly hoping that there is not a fourth brother, because these three are bringing more than most defenses can handle.

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