Bauer, Barber battle over Office of Aging, teachers’ salaries

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As South Carolina's candidates for governor chase student votes, the incumbent is calling for change in the state's higher education system while the challenger wants change in the state's public schools.

Sanford, Moore compare stances on public universities

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Gov. Mark Sanford, whose first term included efforts to close campuses and cut funding to universities, said the state's universities need to work more closely with the private sector. Democratic challenger Tommie Moore, a state senator from Aiken, says Sanford has hurt students more than he has helped them.

Sanford, a Republican, said The Daily Gamecock he has worked to help South Carolina students prepare for the global challenges they face.

A person who graduates from USC is on three years of construction, the Arnold School of Public Health. The five-story, 104,860-square-foot building is named the completion of the Arnold for Research and Development.

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“Students like to get to campus. It’s a nice day, especially in the dorms after football games,” Maxfield said.

Elevators are five times faster than taking the stairs, said Maxfield, who constantly runs safety tests on the approximately 170 elevators on campus. He said students trying to pry the elevator doors open while they’re still moving is the main reason people get stuck.

“Students like in the dorms,” Travis said. “Students like to come and get you out of a stack elevator.”

Travis and a friend were taking the elevator in the Humanities Building to the fourth floor when they realized suddenly, he said, and got stuck in the elevator.

“Someone came within five minutes and opened the doors so we could jump down,” Travis said. “We ended up taking the stairs, which was quicker anyways.”

With long lines and people trying to push inside, Travis said.

Students react to elevator tragedy

Nick Nealsham
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

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This group was investigated for ties to cockfighting. However, further research shows that the family of some of the gamecock employees, who were imprisoned for their cocks, were members of this group, who have been donating to Barbour’s campaign.

Barbour responded that he has released every document he is legally required to release.

Barber said he wants all records revealed and questioned with whom Barbour’s lobbyists are.

During his closing statement, Barber said that teachers need better pay.

“If we want good professional teachers, we’ve got to pay them,” Barber said. “If we want good principals we’ve got to develop them, and we’ve got to engage families in education.”

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opportunity for students to face issues that face our nation,” said Winslow, a fourth-year political science student. “We are showing people around the world that peace isn’t just for diplomats.

Along with the dedication of the building, a garden and statue alongside the Arnold School was named for Anne Richardson, founder of Columbia Green and a 1961 USC graduate.

The garden features a bronze sculpture titled “Las Palomas,” created by Sandy Scott of Wyoming.

Richard said the presence of many special guests, including former President John Palms, Norman and Gerry Sue Arnold, and Hal Brunton, who served as vice president of Administration from 1961 until 1981.

“When I was vice president, the school just started, so 20 years later I was excited to come back and see how far it has come,” Hal Brunton said. “It has grown from nothing when I was here to what it is today.”

The building is the second “green” building at the university, and hopes to receive the same Silver Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification as West Quad, the university’s first green building.

The design includes waterless urinals, rainwater collection for self-contained irrigation, drogue-resistant plans and a lobby floor made from recycled glass, among other eco-friendly features.

Indecent weather forecasted the ceremony inside Friday, but Lucy Hollingsworth, director of Arnold School public information, said the staff was well prepared for the rain.

“We always have a back-up plan,” Hollingsworth said.

The original plan was to gather in the garden and hold the ribbon cutting outside, than enter afterward.

It ended up being great inside, though, Hollingsworth said.

The ribbon cutting was moved to the end of the ceremony.

“We’re going to go outside and pretend like we are coming in for the first time,” Richter said at the end of the ceremony.

CRIME REPORT

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Screw tradition. We just want a good time that doesn’t cost anything.

‘Traditional’ or not, Monday, October 30, 2006

in at least one Homecoming event other than the parade. With Greeley Street, Comedy Central, the Sklar Brothers, and Jimmy Buffett on hand, it will be tough to keep kids laughing at the Cockfest pep rally and skin competition, which kicks off 8 p.m. Friday at Williams-Brice Stadium. The “just for Greeks” myth surrounding Homecoming is way off base.

Today begins Homecoming week, six days of events designed to whip students into a pro-Carolina frenzy. And even though “tradition” isn’t a good enough reason to party, we’d like to see anything rather than the drunken Arkansas game.

Carolina Productions has corralled up-and-coming songwriter Teddy Geiger to perform at the Carolina Lounge concert 6 p.m. Wednesday on Greene Street. Comedy Central’s Jimmy Buffett, the Sklar Brothers, and Jimmy Buffett will keep kids laughing at the Cockfest pep rally and skin competition, which kicks off 8 p.m. Friday at Williams-Brice Stadium. The “just for Greeks” myth surrounding Homecoming is way off base.

While Preston favored a traditional celebration, Madison went against the grain. "I think that what we are doing is a little more modern and just a little more fun," she told the board. "What about a costume contest or a contest involving the cheerleading squad?" Madison suggested.

Th e easiest way to get a college student to ignore you and wash something else is to tell them that ‘they’ don’t like waiting on people who smoke. If the government can make it illegal to smoke in restaurants and bars, why can’t they make it illegal to smoke where there is freedom of speech? Where you can express what you think so. Instead we’d like to see some narrowminded old preacher, whom we don’t know, not like waiting on people who smoke, then I won’t do work at establishments that allow smoking. We are doing a lot of business there .

If anything, go to the parade Friday at 2 p.m. A nice fall afternoon, Carolina spirit, people tossing garbage, and one or two traditional goings-on.

Without fraternities and sororities’ participation in events such as Cockfest and the Spurrs and Struts dance competition, Homecoming would be a far less complete affair. Without those few members of the Model Train Club taking streamers into a rusty bucket.

Every year, Greeks single-handedly keep Homecoming attendance up. Too bad. It’s always more fun when you know at least one of the finalists in a competition, and students have no room to complain when they don’t deserve anything.

Carolina Productions is the fundraising arm of the University of South Carolina’s Student Media organization. It is partially funded by the college’s student-activity fees. One portion of these fees is tax money it receives from the University. The Board of Trustees and the student body have a say in how these fees are spent. One of the ways that the Board has chosen to spend these fees is on Carolina Productions, which is a self-supporting organization. It is a nonprofit organization that operates as an arm of Student Media. It is governed by a group of student representatives, who are elected by the student body. The group meets monthly to discuss, debate, and implement the activities that they believe will provide the most value to the student body.

Without a doubt, the last thing I looked at today, USC was a stark reminder of the modern campus — where there is freedom of speech and expression, where there are no limits on what a woman can do, the fact that she can be seen, the fact that she can be heard, the fact that she can be understood. Where there is freedom of expression and freedom of speech, where there is freedom of thought and freedom of action...

While enjoying the beautiful fall weather, we are the people going to the parade Friday. Let’s not concern ourselves with those who conduct smoking there first. Then, again, it’s legal. The government is public. We will gladly take the abundant tax money anywhere it is needed.

While there she purchased her first set of crystals and a set of black leather boots. Recently, the “Material Girl” hit the headlines for the second time in as many months. Her actions have sparked much controversy in the entertainment world and have raised questions about Madonna’s perceived double standards.

While the world may be condescending toward Madonna, she has always fought for the rights of women and has supported different charities. She has spent millions of dollars to support causes she believes in, as long as they fit with her image and her make-up. We don’t know if she believes in the City of Columbia to help me avoid the negative press and continue my work, but we do know that she sold her house in New York for $20 million, and a portion of that money was donated to a charitable cause. If you see an error in today’s paper, we want to know about it. At least once a week, I get a phone call from a teacher or a student who has seen some narrowedown old alarm, and we don’t believe that all college students are going to hell and that we all need to find Jesus. We are working as hard as we can, and we’re still going to hell to the end of the year. We are not just a group of people who sit around and solve problems, but we are also people who really want to make a difference in the world.

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The “sweet, reggae groove” driven by the dance of the “Saw” concept, James Wan, became a writer and one of the creators of this horror series. The “Saw” concept was introduced in the first two movies of the series and the most recent addition to the collection, “Saw III,” is the third film in the trilogy. The series is based on the story of a man who returns to life after being killed in an accident. The series is known for its twist-filled narrative and the use of music, especially reggae, to create a sense of tension. The trilogy has been praised for its creative use of music and its ability to keep audiences on the edge of their seats. The series is also known for its innovative use of technology and its ability to create a sense of horror that is both intense and thought-provoking. The trilogy has been well-received by audiences and critics alike, and has become a popular choice for horror fans around the world.
**Solutions from Friday’s crossword**

**DIRE LOWDOWN, WET PAINT, BENTZ KIRBY:**

New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St. 7 p.m. $5 over 21 / $7 under 21

EURO MOTO CLUB:

Art Bar, 1211 Park St. 8 p.m.

COLUMBIA AFTER DARK:

FELLOWSHIP AND WORSHIP FOR SINGLE ADULTS:

Jammin’ Java, 1530 Main St. 7 p.m. FREE

**Inside the Box**

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**Whiteboard**

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**Scary Scoops**

The writers of The Mix recommend their favorite horror movies.

Caroline DeSanctis, third-year print journalism student

**Top Five Scariest Movies of All-Time**

1. “A Cinderella Story” — VERY scary, indeed
2. “Night of the Living Dead”
3. “Carrie”
4. “Psycho”
5. “Halloween”

**A word for the wise**

probity 

J. Butler, my English professor was so impressed by my use of the word ‘probity’ in my last essay that she made me show her my sources and then gave me a zero on the assignment for plagiarism. Not bad, I’d say.

**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES** Things that seemed impossible not very long ago are commonplace now. Keeping that in mind, what do you want to accomplish next?

**TAURUS** Let the people who can provide what you want know exactly what that is. Don’t expect them to figure it out for themselves.

**GEMINI** The next part isn’t easy. Everything that can go wrong will. Don’t give up, however. Everything turns out well in the end.

**CANCER** Achieving one goal is a completion, but it’s not an ending. In many ways, it’s a beginning, as you’ll soon discover.

**LEO** You won’t agree with everyone, and they’re not all telling the truth. And yet, compromise will come. Don’t give up.

**VIRGO** You’d rather skip routine chores, but it’s hard to replace yourself. If you’re gaining skills that will lead to a better job, you could still be healthy.

**LIBRA** Review your goals with loved ones, and put in whatever changes you notice are appropriate now. Rave the fox SCROBIB You don’t have to go far to find your fortune, or at least some pocket change.

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**COLUMBIA AFTER DARK:**

FELLOWSHIP AND WORSHIP FOR SINGLE ADULTS:

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**AQUARIUS** It always works best for you to have a definite objective. Go back to that if you forgot temporarily. It’ll be a comfort to you.

**PISCES** You have an advantage over the skeptics, who need hard evidence. You’re willing to trust things you can’t see, except in your mind’s eye.

**DAWES** Continued from 5

Jonathan Butler, a teaching assistant working toward an MFA in poetry. Butler said that Dawes is a “master of voice.” However, he said that the range of Dawes’ art is perhaps most remarkable, mainly because he seems to cross two traditions.

**CAPRICORN** Things cost more than you thought they would, but there’s no need to panic. Ask and ye shall receive, if what you’re doing is valid.

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According to Butler, Dawes creates Jamaican, low-country characters that we would not normally associate with a poetic voice. Butler said that Dawes writes in a reggae tradition that is largely unfamiliar to most readers and also a style that is more of the conventional canon.
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**Women’s soccer kicks its way to 1-1 tie with No. 13 Florida Gators at home**

Brian Saul  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Gamecocks won the opening game, a grueling 12-minute set in which they led 14-0 before allowing the Tigers to storm back and almost win. Carolina led by as many as 11-points but allowed the Tigers to come back and eventually make it 22-21 before holding on for the win. The Gamecocks were able to ride out and control and take the first game 31-29.

In the second game, the Gamecocks took an early lead. The team’s 7-8 win was as good as it got though, as the Gamecocks would go on to win the series 30-23. The third game was the same as the second game with the Gamecocks jumping out to an early 8-4 lead before giving it up and allowing the Tigers to roll to a 50-24 win.

Down two games to one, the Gamecocks ran out and won the fourth game as the Tigers were able to win it and put the nail in Carolina’s coffin. The Gamecocks scored the first point of the game giving them a 1-0 lead, but never held the lead again, as the Tigers cruised to a 10-19 win, improving their record to 3-0-3 with a 1-2 SEC record.

The Tigers had two players with 20 kills each, and the best Gamecocks could do was a 12-kill performance from Cole. Freshman Sarah Clive had a good day as she led the match with 17-digs and spent most of the time making incredible digs and giving up her body on several occasions to keep the Gamecocks alive. The loss dropped the team’s record to 12-13 overall and 5-9 in the SEC.

The Gamecocks hit the road next weekend as they travel to Mississippi for a pair of weekend matches. On Friday, they head to Starkville to play Mississippi State at 8 p.m. and the Gamecocks play a 30 p.m. match against Mississippi State.

**HILLSDALE Continued from 8**

Season Spurrier forcibly coaxed his team to three or four wins that no other coach could have. This season the conference is tighter, and in many ways, so are the Gamecocks. The good news for Spurrier and company is that help is on the way.

A who's who list of high school players are setting visits to the University of South Carolina. Spurrier and his staff have already landed the best running back and the best offensive lineman in the state, and maybe two of the best defensive ends in the nation. The talent is on the board. And I saying that this Gamecock team is not capable of beating all of the remaining teams on its schedule? No. But it doesn't have the talent to overcome mistakes like it made Saturday night. Carolina fans are being spoiled by the best coach in the SEC, who has kept his team in the conference race longer than is his wont. And mark my words, when Spurrier has the talent, a trip to Atlanta will follow.

**RECAP Continued from 8**

14 on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Newton to Noah Whisnede. But that lead was short lived as the Vols completed a 11-play drive that chewed up six minutes of clock and put them up for good with a 12-yard touchdown catch by Smith. The key play of the drive came on a third and third when Ainge hit Jayson Hunter for 25 yards and the game’s first down. "I wish I'd have played giving them all or played a different coverage gene they completed it and eventually scored." The Vols eventually added another touchdown and a field goal, and last SEC rally ended with Newton throwing his third interception of the night as time expired.

"We had some chances to stop them and get them off the field, and we didn’t do it," Nix said. "I just think we have to learn that when we have a team down we need to stay on them. The loss ended USC’s chances of winning the SEC title, something players say is a big relief for the remainder of the season. "We felt like we should have won, but the pressures off the coach Spurrier said about the whole SEC thing," Longsacker Eric Norwood said. "Now we've just got to get out and play, finish strong."

Comments on this story?  
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**November 6-10, 2006**

**What is**

**Monday, November 6**

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Carolina Creed Week Kick-off  
Gowens Street, Sponsored by CJC  
Free Event  

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Larry Nix – Native American Pride Dinner  
Greene Street, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Free Event  

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Safe Zone Jr. training  
Reed Room, Sponsored by Safe Zone, safezone@uvicomm.com  
Free Event  

8 p.m.  
Undercover White Man, JC Beckert & the Mod Mod Bandal  
Ritchie Hollow Bathhouse, Sponsored by KCSC  
Free Event  

**Tuesday, November 7**

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Cocktail Female a capella performing live  
Greene Street, Sponsored by SPO  
Free Event  

8 p.m.  
Binkjaga, Gamecock Style!  
Ritchie Hollow Bathhouse, Sponsored by KCSC & SPO  
Free Event  

**Wednesday, November 8**

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Carolina Creed Week Pride Day, Get spotted wearing your lapel pin!  
Greene Street, Sponsored by CJC  
Free Event  

7 p.m.  
Last lecture Series – Dr. Doug Williams, Coretta Room  
Free Event  

8 p.m.  
Kerry College, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
For ticket info, go to http://spsc.edu/  
Free Event  

**Thursday, November 9**

9 a.m.  
Glory Road – Movie  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Free Event  

7 p.m.  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Forum of Political Ethics  
Free Event  

8 p.m.  
Journey to Hide Flee Millennium, Sponsored by Residence Hall Association  
Bachorke Brownstone – Movie  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Free Event  

**Friday, November 10**

6 p.m.  
Glory Road – Movie  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Bachorke Brownstone – Movie  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Free Event  

9 p.m.  
Glory Road – Movie  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
Free Event  

**Saturday, November 11**

6 p.m.  
Community Service Program, Office of Community Service Programs  
Register on www.uvicommunity.org  
Free Event  

7 p.m.  
TM Theatre, Sponsored by Carolina Productions  
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Free Event  

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**USC Freshman Shannon Bigbles dribbles the ball in a game earlier this season at Stone Stadium in Columbia. Carolina tied No. 13 Florida in their final regular-season game.**

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And mark my words, when The loss ended USC’s E-mail gcksprts@gwm.sc.edu Comments on this story? trip to Atlanta will follow. Spurrier has the talent, a to go out and play, finish said. “Now we’ve just got linebacker Eric Norwood it should have been. conference race longer than the best coach in the SEC, fans are being spoiled by the best defensive ends in the state, and maybe two of best running back and the staff have already landed the Carolina. Spurrier and his the University of South have a team down we need to have to learn that when we ended with Newton throwing another touchdown and a eventually scored.”

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Continent Coast Week
Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge is wrapped up by USC linebacker Rodney Paulk in Saturday’s game in Columbia. The No. 8 Vols won 31-24.

On a night when all the pregame build-up seemed to have the home team, USC, on the unexplored end of ever had insanely in a 31-24 loss to No. 8 Tennessee. Three tipped balls found a way to help the Vols secure a win that took the Gamecocks out of the SEC title race and propelled them back in the hunt for the title game in Atlanta.

“The Tennessee beat us, no excuse,” USC coach Steve Spurrier said.

The biggest problem the Carolina defense faced all night seemed to be putting pressure on the Vols’ quarterback Erik Ainge. The SEC’s leading passer seemed to be putting time in the face of the blitz. “At times I wish I wouldn’t have tried to pressure him,” defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. “It’s a game of inches. Guys have to get in to make plays. … They made some plays early. We made some plays early. They made some plays in the end.”

On the Gamecocks’ second play from scrimmage, an interception by Syvelle Newton turned into a quick 7-0 lead for the visiting team. That play was followed by a long drive by USC that resulted in a touchdown that was tipped by Cary Boyd in the end zone and into the arms of Jonathan Wade.

But the backbreaker came in the first on the first as two USC defenders tipped a pass in the end zone that eventually landed in Best Smith’s arms for another Tennessee score. “The ball certainly didn’t bounce our way,” Spurrier said. “They ran them into scores. … an interception we have in the end zone bounces off, their kid gets it. We had two kids fight for it.”

But a furious USC rally on the second half eventually put the Gamecocks up 17-10. Still, the Gamecocks were able to hang on, despite theGamecocks have on offense, Florida or Georgia.

Inferno fails to hold on for home-opener win

Cory Burkard
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Heading into last Friday’s home opener against the Augusta Lynx, Columbia Inferno head coach Troy Mann wasn’t worried about his team scoring goals, after all they lead the league in goals per game. It was his defense and lowly ranked penalty-killing unit that he was worried about.

His defense only gave up one early goal, and his penalty-killing unit stoned the Lynx on the night.

As many playmakers as the Gamecocks have on offense, you have to have time to get the ball to them. Newton has been able to mask that with his escapability, but he hasn’t been able to complete it completely.

On defense the Gamecocks are understood and overwhelmed. This young Inferno team is like a well-informed and has brought a complete offense with the SEC championship this season.

Still, the Gamecocks keep finding a way to put themselves in position to win. Look no further than Spurrier and his coaching staff, as well as Newton to find the reason why. Last week’s 7-point loss to a top-10 team, the second of its kind in Williams-Brice Stadium this year, proved one thing Saturday. The Gamecocks simply aren’t quite there yet.

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The game was all about the Gamecocks’ ability to overcome early mistakes and their capacity to keep playing despite being down by seven points to a top-10 team, the second of the season.

Gamecocks, to the surprise of many, were able to hold the high-powered Vols in check long enough to hold the high-scoring offense, his team proved to be a pretty good football team.

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