



# TIMES

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

A publication  
for USC faculty,  
staff, and friends  
SEPTEMBER 12, 2002

## Search begins for advancement vice president

A seven-person search committee chaired by Joel Smith, dean of the Moore School of Business, has begun meeting and placed advertisements for a vice president for University advancement.

The new position will direct the efforts of USC's alumni relations, development office, government relations, media relations, publications and printing, and the special events office. Korn/Ferry, a consulting firm that assisted in the search for President Sorensen, has been retained to help with the vice president for advancement search.

"Korn/Ferry is fully engaged in the search; they're familiar with USC and with President Sorensen, which will be a tremendous advantage," Smith said.

An advertisement for the position was published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in the week immediately following Labor Day.

"We hope to have finalists for the position identified by mid to late October," Smith said.

In addition to Smith, search committee members include Jane Jameson, human resources; Susie Van Huss, foundations; Shirley Mills, government relations; Dennis Pruitt, student services; Bubba Fennell, alumni association; and Thorne Compton, liberal arts.



Smith

## Sorensen presents a vision for USC in first address to faculty

By LARRY WOOD

President Sorensen outlined a vision for the University in his first address at the fall General Faculty meeting Sept. 4.

He also predicted that USC could face up to a 5 percent mid-year budget cut this fiscal year, which would reduce the recurring budget by \$13 million. Sorensen then presented his legislative agenda and offered a "fantasy vision" for a new urban campus.

Sorensen called his plan "a vision" because "as this vision evolves, as each of you who is interested in fashioning and participating in its evolution, it will become our vision."

The new president emphasized research, teaching, and service, or, as he prefers to call it, outreach.

"If we are to achieve the goals clearly articulated by our Board of Trustees and validated in the Strategic Directions and Initiatives Committee recommendations in becoming a nationally eminent university, we must ratchet up substantially our research enterprise," Sorensen said.

Noting unprecedented growth in federal funding for research over the next few years, Sorensen said, "We should not go after those funds just because they are there, but we ignore opportunities like that at our peril.

"We can't sit by and watch the state of South Carolina continue to give us decrements in funding while the cost of operating the University keeps rising. We need to be sensitive to those dramatic increases [in research funding] that are available to us."

As the University's emphasis on research increases, it also must promote teaching, especially undergraduate teaching, he said. "From my own research career and watching other faculty members, some of the most exciting teachers I had were excited by their research and came to class and infused that enthusiasm into their students," Sorensen said.

Concerning outreach, Sorensen said the University needs to develop partnerships with for-profit and nonprofit corporations that are interested in bringing high-tech industries to South Carolina. He said the University also needs to increase philanthropy substantially.

"We need to have more people give to the University," he said. "If we realize the kind of vision that I've laid out, it's going to require



Sorensen

Continued on page 6

## Wheely cool ride

This skateboard comes equipped with storage for books, a clock, headphones, and even a cup holder. With a record freshman class and parking at a premium, skateboarders can roll to class without worrying about a meter.



MICHAEL BROWN

## Inside

### Page 2:

Campus Recreation has all the answers about the new Strom Thurmond Fitness & Wellness Center.

### Page 3:

Cancer drug treatment developed by Joseph Roberts and his research team is being tested in Germany.

### Page 8:

Ronald R. Atkinson uses research to enrich African history classes.

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## Psychologist probes motivations, personalities of stalkers

By CHRIS HORN

Actor Robin Williams plays one in the recently released thriller, *One Hour Photo*. USC psychology professor Keith Davis has interviewed scores of women and some men who have been harassed by them.

They are stalkers—individuals who relentlessly, sometimes violently, pursue a relationship against another person's will. Davis recently co-edited a book on the topic, *Stalking: Perspectives on Victims and Perpetrators* (Springer Publishing), and is putting the finishing touches on a theory about the kinds of people most likely to become stalkers.

"Stalkers are deceptive because they may initially appear not to be dangerous, but over time, the experiences of being followed, sent unwanted messages or phone calls, and the intrusion into personal space become not merely a source of irritation but can result in deadly violence," Davis said.



Davis

"The average stalking incident lasts 1.8 years, which is a long time to put up with unwanted phone calls, e-mails, damage to property, and worse. The net result is that being stalked is one of the most stressful experiences a person can have."

People who engage in stalking behavior usually have one of three motivations: they want to reestablish a relationship (perhaps one that exists only in their minds); they want to wreak vengeance on someone for ending a relationship; or they are sexual predators.

"There is evidence of stalking behavior from ancient times. In fact, there's a medieval treatise on the subject; so, it's not a modern phenomenon," Davis said. "But it gained notoriety in the 1980s and '90s with celebrity stalking cases."

Continued on page 6

■ **TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS PROGRAM BEGINS SEPT. 19:** WellnessWorks will offer a Tai Chi for arthritis program beginning Sept. 19. The class will meet from noon to 1 p.m. for seven Thursdays in the Blatt P.E. Center, Room 106. The program consists of 12 easy to learn movements that are suitable for people of almost any physical condition or age without prior knowledge of Tai Chi. The cost for the program is \$21. A minimum of seven students is required for the class to be offered. For more information or to pre-register, call Joyce Gossard at 463-5197 or e-mail [redbearfitness@mindspring.com](mailto:redbearfitness@mindspring.com).

■ **USC AIKEN CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL HONORED AT CONVENTION:** The USC Aiken Circle K Club recently received three awards at an international convention in Orlando, Fla. The awards include: third place in the overall club achievement category at the international level, one of the highest awards a Circle K Club can receive; first place in the service project category at the international level; and fifth place in the GEM awards for club growth. The club also received first place in overall club achievement for the Carolinas district in April. Deidre Martin, assistant chancellor for external affairs, is faculty advisor. Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization maintaining ideals and objectives similar to its sponsor, Kiwanis International.

■ **WORKSHOPS SET FOR GOLDWATER, NSF, UDALL:** The Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs will sponsor three workshops in September for students interested in national scholarships and fellowships. They include:

- **Goldwater Scholarship**—4 p.m. Sept. 16, Gressette Room, Harper College. The workshop is for undergraduates, especially sophomores and juniors, involved in research in math, science, or engineering.
- **National Science Foundation (NSF) Research Fellowship**—4 p.m. Sept. 18, Gressette Room, Harper College. The workshop is for students interested in graduate study in science, mathematics, or engineering.
- **Udall Scholarship**—4 p.m. Sept. 25, Gressette Room, Harper College. The workshop is for sophomores and juniors interested in environmental public policy issues.

For more information, contact the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs, 7-0958, Harper College 101, or [www.sc.edu/ofs/p](http://www.sc.edu/ofs/p).



### Student speak

- Name: Brandon Wiggins
- Major: French
- Class: Freshman
- Hometown: Elgin

**Q. This is the first day of classes and you're a freshman. Is college life what you expected?**

A. Yeah, this is pretty much what I thought it would be. I expected USC to be a social place and a place to learn. I've been to two classes today—history and computer science—and they seemed to be very serious.

**Q. So how did you hear about the Lutuk concert here on Davis Field—were you just passing by?**

A. I think I signed up at freshman orientation to get a newsletter from the International Club. Anyway, they sent me an e-mail. The music is pretty cool.

**Q. Are you living on campus or commuting?**

A. I'm commuting this semester; it's about a 30-minute drive from Elgin. I just didn't have the money to live on campus right away.

**Q. Do you think being a commuter student will change the college experience for you?**

A. Oh yeah, it seems like everybody is walking around with their dorm mates, but I'm just by myself.

**Q. So do you have a plan for getting more involved in campus life?**

A. So far I've been to every social get-together and trying to meet people. I'm hoping I'll be on campus either next semester or by next year.

**Q. That could work to your advantage—you can find out from other students about which dorms are best before moving in.**

A. Definitely, I've already asked around about which are the good dorms. I'll see people coming out of one and ask, 'Is that a good one or is it not so good?'

**Q. Besides moving on campus one day, what other plans do you have? What will you do with a French degree?**

A. I'd like to get a master's degree and teach. I'm also planning to study abroad in France during junior year. I studied in France the summer after my junior year in high school—a town in the central part of France called Brioude.

## Preview of fitness & wellness center opening

*Editor's note: The Office of Campus Recreation submitted the following Q&A regarding the Strom Thurmond Fitness and Wellness Center.*

**Q. When will the Strom Thurmond Fitness & Wellness Center open?**

A. The center is scheduled to open early in the spring 2003 semester.

**Q. What will be in the center?**

A. The 192,000-square-foot facility will be a dedicated recreation facility for students, faculty, and staff. It will feature:

- seven-lane indoor pool
- outdoor pool
- whirlpool/sauna
- four volleyball/basketball courts
- five racquet courts/one squash court
- 52 ft. climbing wall
- auxiliary gym
- three aerobic/multi-purpose rooms
- 1/7-mile indoor track
- 19,000-square-foot strength/conditioning area
- outdoor adventure center
- wellness center
- pro shop
- food service outlet
- wet classroom
- locker rooms
- equipment checkout
- conference room
- campus recreation offices
- wireless Internet access

**Q. What will be the hours of operation?**

A. Hours of operation will be approximately 7 a.m.–11 p.m. Monday–Sunday.



The Strom Thurmond Fitness & Wellness Center will be a state-of-the-art recreational facility.

**Q. What will happen to the Blatt Physical Education Center?**

A. The Strom Thurmond Fitness & Wellness Center will complement the existing Blatt Physical Education Center. Programs and services offered through Campus Recreation will continue at the Blatt P.E. Center. Faculty and staff can continue to use the P.E. Center by presenting their USC Columbia ID cards upon entrance into the facility. Intramurals, three academic units, and intercollegiate sports will continue to use the P.E. Center.

**Q. How will faculty and staff access the center?**

A. Until student usage of the facility can be gauged, a limited number of faculty and staff memberships will be sold to permanent full-time employees. One thousand member-

ships will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Membership information will be mailed to all faculty and staff in October.

**Q. Will faculty and staff be charged a fee to use the center? If so, how much will it be?**

A. Permanent full-time employees will be charged a fee to use the center, although it has not been set. Payroll deduction will be offered if at least 250 people sign up for that service. More information on fees and payroll deduction will be disseminated in the October mailing.

**Q. Will faculty and staff be able to buy family memberships for the center?**

A. No, faculty and staff will not be able to buy family memberships until usage patterns of the facility are measured. Faculty and staff can continue to buy family memberships to the Blatt P.E. Center.

### Soccer season kicks off

*Kimberly Criss, left, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., tries to strip the ball from a Birmingham Southern University player Aug. 30 during the season opener for women's soccer. The Lady Gamecocks won 3-0. The men's soccer team opened that day, too, with a 4-1 win over Charleston Southern University.*



KIM TRUETT

### Walker Institute sets forum topics

The Richard L. Walker Institute of International Studies at USC has set the 2002–2003 schedule of monthly luncheon seminars for the Palmetto Forum, a community outreach group that meets in Columbia on the first Wednesday of each month at The Palmetto Club, 1231 Sumter St.

The group's meetings start promptly at 12:30 p.m. and adjourn at 1:30 p.m. The seminars are open to USC faculty and staff and their spouses. The cost of the three-course meal is \$11, payable at the door. Reservations are required by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before the meeting by calling 7-8180. The schedule, which is subject to change, includes:

- Oct. 2—John C. West, former South Carolina governor and U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, "What's Wrong with the Idea of Attacking Saddam Hussein?"
- Nov. 3—Blease Graham, government and international studies, "The U.S. After the Congressional Elections of 2002"
- Dec. 4—Don Weatherbee, government and international studies, "Why We Ought to Pay Attention to Indonesia's Islamic Leaders"
- Feb. 5—Ron Atkinson, history, "Did the Settlement in Central Africa Settle Anything?"
- March 5—Jan Love, religious studies, "Why Are Women's Issues Global Issues?"
- April 2—Richard Walker, government and international studies, "What the South Koreans Voted For and Why We Should Even Care"
- May 7—Mona Lyne, government and international studies, "The Financial Collapse of South America."

■ **TOP OF CAROLINA REOPENS FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH:** Top of Carolina, the revolving top-floor restaurant at Capstone House, has reopened to the public for Sunday brunch. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays and serves a gourmet buffet, including omelet and carving stations. Reserved parking is available at the southwest corner of Barnwell and Pendleton streets. The cost is \$15.95 for adults and \$7.95 for children under 12. Reservations are encouraged but not required by calling 7-0848.

■ **ARTIST JONATHAN GREEN FEATURED AT INSTITUTE EVENT:** The Institute for Families in Society will observe its 10th anniversary Oct. 23 with "Celebrating Families and Communities," an event featuring artist Jonathan Green and an exhibition of Green's art. The reception will begin at 6 p.m. in the Carolina Plaza Ballroom. Nationally recognized, Green is an artist whose paintings convey rural Southern themes of work, love, belonging, and spirituality. Transcending cultural and ethnic boundaries, Green's paintings also reflect a deep respect for human dignity and a sense of joy and hope for the future. Tickets to the event are \$30 per person, and a limited-edition commemorative print of a Jonathan Green work is available for \$35. Only pre-purchased prints will be signed. To purchase tickets and prints, send check or money order to the Institute for Families in Society. For more information, call 7-9124.

■ **CREDIT UNION RECEIVES AWARD:** The Carolina Collegiate Federal Credit Union at the University has won a Service Award from HOPE Worldwide, a Philadelphia-based, non-profit charity that serves the sick, hungry, homeless, elderly, and disadvantaged worldwide. The award recognized the credit union's participation for the last two years in contributions to the organization. In addition to food donations from members and staff, the credit union has made monetary contributions. "Participating in charitable efforts fits well with the credit union philosophy, and this award is very special to us," said Helen Powell, the credit union's vice president of human resources and business development. "Carolina Collegiate looks forward to participating again this November in the effort HOPE Worldwide stages on a year-round basis." HOPE Worldwide began its work in 1991 with three programs and has grown to serve more than two million people in 75 nations on six continents. For information, visit the HOPE Worldwide Web site at [www.HOPEww.org](http://www.HOPEww.org). For information on the credit union, visit [www.carolina.org](http://www.carolina.org) or call 803 251-8474.

"During the past decade, Dr. Roberts and his research team have identified a number of novel treatments that hold significant promise for cancer patients."

— Tony Boccanfuso, Sponsored Programs and Research

## Cancer therapy developed at USC being tested in Germany

By CHRIS HORN

A select group of cancer patients in Germany is receiving an experimental drug therapy developed by a USC pharmacy professor's research team.

The drug treatment, which both attacks cancer cells and eliminates nutrients essential for cancer cells to multiply and thrive, has been under development by Joseph Roberts and his research team for more than a decade. A parallel human trial is planned in Columbia following approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

"It will take another one or two years [in Germany] to determine the optimal combination and dose of the drugs needed," Roberts said. "Our optimism is based on the pre-clinical studies, which revealed efficacy against a broad range of cancers."

Roberts' drug therapy contains a combination of two substances called Glutaminase and DON. The first is an enzyme that depletes the amount of glutamine—an amino acid required by cancer cells—in body fluids. DON resembles glutamine at the molecular level but is toxic to cancerous cells that uptake it.

"We call this a double punch therapy, because the Glutaminase knocks out the glutamine, which cancer cells must have, and the DON fools the cancer cells into taking it up—then it kills them," Roberts said.

Seven years ago, Roberts and former USC School of Medicine professor Francisco Gonzalez used an earlier form of Glutaminase alone in a study with HIV-positive patients in Columbia. That study showed promise but was ended when some of the patients developed antibodies against the drug.

"After that study, we went back and redesigned the drug, camouflaging it so that the human body wouldn't recognize and react against it," Roberts said. "The camouflage seems to work."

If the drug therapy progresses successfully through phase II and III human trials, it could be used in treating cancers of the colon, breast, lung, and ovaries, which together account for 80 percent of cancer deaths in the Western Hemisphere.

"During the past decade, Dr. Roberts and his research team have identified a number of novel treatments that hold significant promise for cancer patients," said Tony Boccanfuso, director of USC's



MICHAEL BROWN

Joseph Roberts, left, and Natarajan Sethuraman

Office of Sponsored Programs and Research.

"We have received a great deal of financial support from industry for their work and are in serious negotiations to commercialize these technologies. Once completed, these licenses will deliver significant benefits to the inventors, their college, and the University."

Roberts' research goes back to the 1960s when he was part of a medical team at another institution that discovered an effective treatment for childhood leukemia. That drug treatment was targeted at depleting another amino acid— asparagine—that leukemia cells depend on for growth. *TIME* magazine hailed the leukemia treatment as one of the top 10 medical discoveries of that decade.

Roberts, who joined USC's College of Pharmacy in 1984, later discovered that glutamine is an essential amino acid for many types of cancer cells, which, unlike normal cells, cannot make their own supply.

Roberts' initial research was supported by the National Institutes of Health and the American Cancer Society. For the past 11 years, his Glutaminase research has been funded by a private company based in Germany.

Roberts' scientific team includes Natarajan Sethuraman, an assistant research professor, and associate scientists Julie Morris and Craig Sanders. Chris Horn can be reached at 7-3687 or [chorn@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:chorn@gwm.sc.edu).

## Licensing officer manages USC's intellectual assets

*Editor's note: Michael Muthig is USC's newly appointed senior licensing officer for intellectual assets.*

**Q. You joined USC in the past few weeks; what are your responsibilities as senior licensing officer?**

**A.** My primary role is to properly manage the intellectual assets of the University. That will include receiving invention disclosures, assisting in the negotiation of licensing agreements, and obtaining intellectual property protection (e.g., patents) when appropriate.

**Q. What is your background in technology transfer and intellectual property management?**

**A.** After completing my Ph.D. in geology here at USC, I worked in hazardous waste remediation, then got involved in technology transfer while working for a company under contract with the Savannah River Site. Most recently, I worked for Concurrent Technologies Corporation, a non-profit organization that performs a variety of technology related services. Much of my work was with the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, and the Environmental Protection Agency. One of my primary projects was to perform technology assessments for the Department of Defense.



Muthig

**Q. What have been your first priorities since joining USC?**

**A.** We've been making substantial revisions and updating the database on USC intellectual property. You can access a lot of that information on the Web at <http://ip.research.sc.edu/technologies.htm>. I'm also trying to make the process of invention disclosure easier and more user friendly for faculty. I'm encouraging people to complete as much of the forms as they can, then meet with me to go over the rest. We want to make it clear that we're here to make deals happen.

**Q. What are the possibilities of USC generating a substantial income stream from a patented technology or invention?**

**A.** We've got a lot of people in this University who have created some very interesting things, from software to anti-cancer drugs to bridge repair technology. Every university wants to hit the homerun with some fantastic patent that leads to big licensing income. While that would always be great, we'd also like to hit a bunch of singles and doubles meaning we get patents filed, get our name out there, and let people know there are important things going on here. That being said, we have several invention disclosures that represent significant new discoveries that could lead to substantial royalty revenue.

**Q. How much recent activity has there been in intellectual property management at USC?**

**A.** In fiscal year 2002, 47 invention disclosures were submitted to the USC Research Foundation. This is the highest ever for one year. We are also in the process of negotiating license agreements, tracking activity on previous licenses, and managing the patent portfolio.

**Q. Sometimes the goals of academia run counter to protecting intellectual property; junior faculty are primarily encouraged to publish, not file for patents.**

**A.** I understand the enthusiasm of wanting to publish something right away. Publishing is a primary function for a research institution. But it is possible to publish and commercialize research at the same time—you just have to take a few simple steps to protect the intellectual property before publishing.

**Q. What do you have planned for the next few months?**

**A.** I'm planning to meet with individual departments, perhaps for a brownbag lunch when we can just sit down and talk about current issues related to invention disclosures, licensing, and patent filing. I've also thought about arranging for several patent attorneys to make presentations on patent issues and arrange for presentations on computer hardware and software patent and copyright issues.

## Staff spotlight

- **Name:** Michele Nichols
- **Title:** Manager, Statistical Consulting Lab, Department of Statistics
- **Years at USC:** Two years

■ **What I do at the StatLab:** I meet with faculty, staff, and students from across the University community to assist them with research that employs statistical methods. The lab also works on paid projects with government agencies, private industry, and members of the University community who are working on research grants.



Nichols

- **The best part of my job is:** Getting to meet new people and helping them with their research. The variety of problems keeps the work challenging and interesting.
- **My first job at USC:** I taught an introductory statistics course as a graduate student. I have a bachelor's degree and a master's degree, both in statistics from USC.
- **One thing I'd never change about USC:** The Horseshoe is beautiful. The landscaping, gardens, and architecture make it a wonderful part of our campus.
- **Hobbies and interests:** I head to the beach most weekends during the summer with my sons, James, 15, and Daniel, 12. I take yoga through the USC fitness center.

■ **LIST YOUR EVENTS:** The *TIMES* calendar welcomes submissions of listings for campus events. Listings should include a name and phone number so we can follow up if necessary. Items should be sent to *TIMES* Calendar at University Publications, 920 Sumter St., e-mailed to [kdowell@gvm.sc.edu](mailto:kdowell@gvm.sc.edu), or faxed to 7-8212. If you have questions, call Kathy Dowell at 7-3686. The deadline for receipt of information is 11 days prior to the publication date of issue. Publication dates for the fall semester are Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 21, and Dec. 12.

♿ If you require special accommodations, please contact the program sponsor.

## Romantic pianist to open USC Symphony season Sept. 24

Since his debut in 1956 with the New York Philharmonic, pianist John Browning has appeared in virtually every music capital of the world. Now entering the sixth decade of an international career, Browning will open the USC Symphony Orchestra's 2002-03 season Sept. 24 at the Koger Center.

Browning performs and records a broad spectrum of works spanning three centuries, from Mozart to the grand virtuoso masterpieces of Beethoven, Brahms, Prokofiev, Rachmaninov, Ravel, and Tchaikovsky. In addition to championing the works of Samuel Barber, with whom he has had a long association, he has premiered and recorded works by the contemporary American composers Richard Cumming and Joan Tower.



Browning

His recordings have received two Grammy awards, and a number of significant compositions have been written for and dedicated to him by composers.

With the USC Symphony Orchestra, Browning will perform Samuel Barber's *Piano Concerto*, Beethoven's *Lenore Overture*, and Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are \$88 general admission; \$61 USC faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$36 students. Individual event prices are \$15 adults; \$12 faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$7 students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office, all Capital Tickets Outlets, or by calling 251-2222.

## USC Symphony announces its 2002-03 season

The USC Symphony Orchestra begins its new season Sept. 24 with veteran pianist John Browning playing Beethoven and Brahms. Also scheduled to perform during the season are 14-year-old wunderkind violinist Sandra Wolf-Meei Cameron and cellist Daniel Lee with USC student soloists.

Here is the 2002-03 schedule for the USC Symphony Orchestra:

- **Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.**—Pianist John Browning, a major figure on the world's concert stages for nearly half a century, will perform Samuel Barber's *Piano Concerto*, Beethoven's *Lenore Overture*, and Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*. (See story above.)
- **Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.**—Fourteen-year-old violinist Sandra Wolf-Meei Cameron will appear for the first time in Columbia. She will play Brahms' *Violin Concerto* and Berlioz's *Roman Carnival Overture*.
- **Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.**—On his Stradivarius, Vadim Gluzman will play Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto*, Robert Ward's *Jubilation—An Overture*, and Franz Schubert's *Symphony No. 9*.
- **Jan. 24, 8 p.m.**—A traditional surprise to usher in the new year.
- **Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.**—Pianist Claude Frank will open with Beethoven's *Concerto No. 4*. Conductor Donald Portnoy and the orchestra also will offer Leonard Bernstein's *Symphony No. 1* and "Three Dance Episodes" from the hit Broadway musical *On the Town*.



FILE PHOTO

The USC Symphony, conducted by Donald Portnoy, offers seven season performances.

- **March 25, 7:30 p.m.**—USC student soloists and cellist Daniel Lee will perform, along with the appearance of the USC Young Artist Competition winners.
  - **April 11, 7:30 p.m.**—The season finale will be Verdi's *Requiem*, featuring vocal soloists Ann Benson, Richard Conant, Randolphe Locke, Carol Sparrow, and the USC choirs.
- Performances take place at the Koger Center. Season tickets are \$88 general admission; \$61 USC faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$36 students. Individual event prices are \$15 adults; \$12 faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$7 students. Tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office, all Capital Tickets Outlets, or by calling 251-2222.

## Lectures, conferences, seminars, and colloquiums set for Sept. 12-26

### Engineering/Science/Math

- **Sept. 12** Department of Statistics seminar, "Spatial Mixture Relative Risk Models Applied to Disease Mapping," Andrew B. Lawson, epidemiology and biostatistics. 2:30 p.m., LeConte College, Room 210B, free.
- **Sept. 12** Joint USC Nanocenter and Department of Physics and Astronomy colloquium, "Correlated Electron Materials by Design: Surface Physics in the New Millennium," Ward Plummer, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Physics Department, University of Tennessee, 4-5 p.m., Jones Physical Sciences Building, Rogers Room, free.
- **Sept. 13** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering Fall 2002 Seminar Series, "Development of Bioretenation Cells," Charles Privette, Ph.D. student. 3 p.m., 300 Main St., Room B213, free.
- **Sept. 13** Department of Computer Science and Engineering colloquium, "Computing Issues Brought About by Magnetic Resonance Image Processing," David A. Ramsey, S.C. Research Authority. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Swearingen Engineering Center, Room 1A03, free.
- **Sept. 16** Department of Geological Sciences lecture series, "Investigations of fast flow paths at Yucca Mountain," Rohit Salve, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, 3:30 p.m., Coker Life Sciences, Room 211, free.
- **Sept. 20** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering Fall 2002 Seminar Series, "Capabilities and Limitations Associated with Using the McGuire Purifier for Disinfection," Heath Lloyd, MS student. 3 p.m., 300 Main St., Room B213, free.
- **Sept. 20** Department of Computer Science and Engineering colloquium, "Optimal Implementations of UPGMA and Neighbor-Joining Algorithms," Duncan A. Buell, computer science. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Swearingen Engineering Center, Room 1A03, free.

- **Sept. 23** Department of Geological Sciences lecture series, "Timescales of differentiation from mafic parents to rhyolitic magmas in North American continental arcs," Mark Reagan, University of Iowa Department of Geoscience, 3:30 p.m., Coker Life Sciences, Room 211, free.

### Liberal Arts

- **Sept. 12** Charles Knowlton Law and Liberal Arts Lecture, "Culture as Tolerance: The Surprising Legacies of Medieval Europe," Maria Rosa Menocal, director of the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale University. 5 p.m., Law Center Auditorium, free.
- **Sept. 13** Interdisciplinary faculty seminar with Maria Rosa Menocal, director of the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale University, noon, Law School Faculty Lounge. Lunch will be served. To reserve a space, contact Nathan Crystal at 7-2851 or e-mail at [Nathan@law.law.sc.edu](mailto:Nathan@law.law.sc.edu).
- **Sept. 26** Department of Philosophy seminar, "Semantics/ Pragmatics Interface," Anne Bezuidenhout, 12:30 p.m., Humanities Office Building, Philosophy Department Reading Room, sixth floor, free.

### Media Arts

- **Sept. 25** "An Evening With Film Composer David Raksin," kickoff event for the Third Orphan Film Symposium, 8 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall, free. Raksin has scored more than 100 feature films. The event is made possible by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Academy Foundation Visiting Artist Program. Tickets can be reserved by calling 7-3214. For more information, call 7-4280.
- **Sept. 26-28** "Orphans III—Listening to Orphan Films: Sound/Music/Voice," an annual conference on orphan films, sponsored by USC Film Studies and the School of Music. For more information, go to [www.sc.edu/filmsymposium/](http://www.sc.edu/filmsymposium/).

### Women's Studies

- **Sept. 12** Women's Studies Program Brownbag Pedagogy Series: Teaching for Social Justice, "How Therapeutic Jurisprudence Can Help Us Teach the Reality of Environmental Justice," Kim Diana Connolly, law. 12:30 p.m., Flinn Hall, Seminar Room 101, free.
- **Sept. 25** Women's Studies lecture, "Language History of African American English: Nuances of Race, Class, and Gender," Janice Jackson, public health. 3:30 p.m., Gambrell Hall, Room 151, free. A reception will follow the lecture.

### Miscellany

- **Sept. 12** Presbyterian Student Center's Thursday Luncheon Series, "The Unquenchable Fire: Religion in World Politics," Tom Glenn, parish associate, Shandon Presbyterian Church, will speak on Sudan, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 1702 Greene St. There is no charge to attend, although a \$3 donation is suggested. For more information, contact John Cook at 799-0212.
- **Sept. 19** Presbyterian Student Center's Thursday Luncheon Series, "The Unquenchable Fire: Religion in World Politics," Hal French, religious studies, will speak on India and Pakistan, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 1702 Greene St. There is no charge to attend, although a \$3 donation is suggested.
- **Sept. 26** Presbyterian Student Center's Thursday Luncheon Series, "The Unquenchable Fire: Religion in World Politics," Rick Noble, peace and reconciliation worker in Northern Ireland, and Mary Ellen O'Leary, mathematics, will speak on Northern Ireland, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 1702 Greene St. No charge to attend, although a \$3 donation is suggested.

# calendar

## concerts

- **Sept. 15 Cornelia Freeman September Concerts:** Second concert of the series, includes "Three Gullah Tunes (for Piano Trio)," with William Terwilliger, violin; Robert Jesselson, cello; and Winifred Goodwin, piano. Also "Sonatina for Flute and Piano," with Constance Lane, flute, and Charles Fugo, piano. 3 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall. Series tickets are \$40, single tickets \$10, student tickets \$5. To reserve tickets, call 251-2222.
- **Sept. 16 Concert:** School of Music Faculty and Guest Artist Series, John Vana, Western Illinois University, classical music for saxophone and piano, 7:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall, free. For more information, call 576-5893 or go to [www.music.sc.edu](http://www.music.sc.edu).
- **Sept. 17 Concert:** Dorothy Payne Family Piano Recital, music professor Payne and her siblings perform classical music for solo and multiple pianos, 7:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall, free. For more information, call 7-4708 or go to [www.music.sc.edu](http://www.music.sc.edu).
- **Sept. 22 Cornelia Freeman September Concerts:** Third concert of the series, includes "Preludes," with Soon Bae Kim, piano. "Sonata in F minor," with William Terwilliger, violin, and Charles Fugo, piano. "Faces of Love from Broadway Classics," with Laury Christie, soprano, and Gregory Boatwright, piano. 3 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall. Tickets for faculty, staff, and general public \$10, students \$5. To reserve tickets, call 251-2222.
- **Sept. 23 Concert:** School of Music Faculty and Guest Artist Series, Doug Farwell, trombone, 7:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall, free.
- **Sept. 24 USC Symphony:** First performance of the season, pianist John Browning plays Barber's "Piano Concerto," 7:30 p.m., Gonzales Hall, Koger Center. Tickets: adults \$15; faculty, staff, and senior citizens \$12; students \$7. Tickets can be purchased by calling 251-2222 or by going to [www.capitoltickets.com](http://www.capitoltickets.com). For more information, call 7-2500. (See story page 4.)



## Music men

In the 1930s, film composer David Raksin, right, collaborated with well-known Viennese composer Arnold Schoenberg. Raksin will speak at USC Sept. 25 as part of the third Orphan Films Symposium.

## sports



Fired up for football: USC vs. Georgia Sept. 14.

- **Sept. 13 Men's Soccer:** Washington vs. Charleston, 5 p.m., The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 13 Men's Soccer:** New Hampshire, 7:30 p.m., The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 14 Women's Soccer:** Charleston, noon, The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 14 Football:** Georgia, 3:30 p.m., Williams-Brice Stadium.
- **Sept. 15 Men's Soccer:** New Hampshire vs. Charleston, 11 a.m., The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 15 Men's Soccer:** Washington, 1:30 p.m., The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 18 Women's Soccer:** Charleston Southern, 7 p.m., The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 20 Women's Volleyball:** Kentucky, 7 p.m., Carolina Coliseum.
- **Sept. 21 Football:** Temple University, TBA, Williams-Brice Stadium.
- **Sept. 22 Women's Volleyball:** Oral Roberts, 1:30 p.m., Carolina Coliseum.
- **Sept. 27 Women's Volleyball:** Auburn, 7 p.m., Carolina Coliseum.
- **Sept. 29 Women's Soccer:** Florida, 1 p.m., The Graveyard.
- **Sept. 29 Women's Volleyball:** Alabama, 1:30 p.m., Carolina Coliseum.

## exhibits

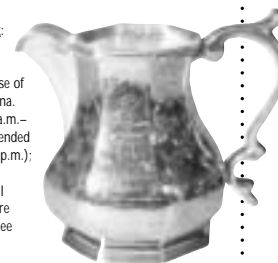
- **Through Oct. 5 McMaster Gallery:** Photographic images by USC assistant art professors Jennifer Laffoon and Laura Kissel. Laffoon's work will feature a new series of large photos, while Kissel will feature her film, *Finding Lula*. The gallery is located on the first floor of McMaster College, and visitors should enter through the Senate Street entrance. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Monday–Friday, 1–4 p.m. Sundays, closed Saturdays. Free. For more information, call 7-4236.
- **Through Oct. 20 Columbia Museum of Art:** "Artists and Writers: Some Illustrated Books from Thomas Cooper Library," an exhibit mounted by Thomas Cooper Library's Rare Books and Special Collections to complement several book-related events at the museum. The museum is located on the northwest corner of Main and Hampton streets. Hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Tuesday–Saturday and 1–5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 adults; \$2 students; \$4 senior citizens, ages 60 and over; and free for museum members and children 5 and under. The first Saturday of every month is free.

## around the campuses

- **Through Sept. 30 USC Sumter:** Selected Works from the permanent collection, Upstairs Gallery, USC Sumter Administration Building. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Monday–Friday. For more information, call Cara-Lin Getty at 55-3727.

## mckissick museum

- **Sept. 15–Dec. 12 Exhibit:** "Palmetto Silver: Riches of the South," an exhibit exploring the making and use of silver wares in South Carolina. Free. Museum hours are 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Tuesday–Friday (extended hours on Thursdays until 7 p.m.); 1–5 p.m. Sundays; closed Mondays, Saturdays, and all University holidays. For more information, call 7-7251. (See story page 8.)



- **Sept. 17–Dec. 12 Story Hour:** Fall 2002 Story Hour for preschoolers, ages 3 to 6, conducted every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the semester from 10 to 11 a.m. A participation fee per child is required as well as advance registration. A story relating to one of the exhibits on view will be read, the exhibit toured, and a related craft activity performed. Price is 50 cents per child for activity costs. Call 7-7251 to make reservations.
- **Sept. 19 Reception:** Combined public reception for two exhibitions, "A Soldier's Musical Legacy" and "Collections Highlights: McKissick Quilt Collection," 5 p.m.–7 p.m., McKissick Museum, free. For more information, call 7-7251 or e-mail [nunnp@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:nunnp@gwm.sc.edu).

## miscellany

- **Sept. 16 Scholarship Workshop:** Goldwater Scholarship, 4 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College, free. For sophomores and juniors involved in science, math, or engineering research. Sponsored by the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs. For more information, call 7-0958 or e-mail [uscfellows@gwmsc.edu](mailto:uscfellows@gwmsc.edu).
- **Sept. 18 Scholarship Workshop:** National Science Foundation Fellowship, 4 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College, free. For graduate study and research in science, math, and engineering. Sponsored by the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs. For more information, call 7-0958 or e-mail [uscfellows@gwmsc.edu](mailto:uscfellows@gwmsc.edu).
- **Sept. 19 Career Fair Blitz:** Sponsored by the USC Career Center, the first job event of the year, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Carolina Coliseum, free. The event is open to students of all class levels and majors, as well as faculty and staff. Companies attending the fair include Microsoft, BMW Manufacturing Corp., Eli Lilly and Company, Bank of America, and Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. For more information and a complete list of participating companies, visit [www.sc.edu/career](http://www.sc.edu/career).
- **Sept. 25 Scholarship Workshop:** Udall Scholarship, 4 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College, free. For sophomores and juniors interested in environmental public policy issues. Sponsored by the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs. For more information, call 7-0958 or e-mail [uscfellows@gwmsc.edu](mailto:uscfellows@gwmsc.edu).

## drama

- **Sept. 19 Presentation:** An interactive drama presented by Dramatic Development, a cast of actors from Presbyterian College and the USC College of Nursing Cockcroft Fellows. The event will focus on current leadership issues and will conclude with an audience discussion regarding values, ethics, and the work environment. The presentation is for faculty, staff, and students. 6–7:30 p.m., with a reception immediately following, Longstreet Theater, free. For more information, or to register to attend, call Ruth Seigler at 7-3852 or Judy Kerr at 7-3861.

■ **REESE NAMED PRESIDENT-ELECT OF IEHA:** Hazel A. Reese, coordinator of staff development for Facility Services, recently was elected president-elect for the International Executive Housekeepers Association (IEHA) at its 38th-annual convention in St. Paul, Minn. Reese, who will become president in 2004, has been a member of the organization since 1982. She has volunteered for many leadership positions at the chapter, district, and international levels. IEHA is a professional organization for people employed in facility and custodial services at managerial levels.

■ **CAREER FAIR BLITZ TO BE HELD SEPT. 19:** The first job event of the year sponsored by the USC Career Center will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Carolina Coliseum. The event is open to students of all class levels and majors. There is no charge to attend. Companies scheduled to be represented at the fair include Microsoft, BMW Manufacturing Corp., Eli Lilly and Company, Bank of America, and Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. For more information and a complete list of participating companies, visit [www.sc.edu/career](http://www.sc.edu/career).

■ **KISSINGER RECEIVES IFS AWARD:** Dan Kissinger, a doctoral student in counseling in the Department of Educational Psychology, is the 2002-03 recipient of the Michael Daniel Smith and Alexander Tyler Smith Award presented by the Institute for Families in Society (IFS). Kissinger also is a graduate research assistant at IFS and works with the Father Enhancement Project. He will do his service work at The Nurturing Center, which serves children and their families who are in crisis. Kissinger will receive the award Oct. 23 at the IFS' 10th anniversary celebration.

■ **OCTATHLON CHALLENGES FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS:** The USC Octathlon will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Blatt P. E. Center. The eight-sport competition, sponsored by the USC Bodybuilding and Fitness Club, is open to USC faculty, staff, and students. Octathlon events include a one-mile run, an obstacle course, a grip hang, a shoulder press, a leg press, a 400-yard swim, chin-ups, and flexibility events. T-shirts will be awarded to each participant who completes the eight challenges; trophies will be awarded to best male and female athlete. Entry fee is \$5. Entry forms are available in the Blatt P. E. Center lobby or by e-mailing Harrison Greenlaw at [hg@sc.edu](mailto:hg@sc.edu).

## Institute to administer DOD funds

Almost \$2 million from the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) has arrived at USC to fund projects that address environmental issues facing the nation's military.

The Institute for Public Service and Policy Research in the College of Liberal Arts will administer the funds and coordinate activities of researchers at participating universities throughout the Southeast.

The funded projects are part of the DOD Region 4 Pollution Prevention Partnership, which includes more than 90 military installations and facilities in the eight Southeastern states. Other members of the DOD Partnership are the regional environmental representatives of the military services and the public agencies in each state charged with pollution prevention, such as South Carolina's Department of Health and Environmental Control.

The mission of the Partnership is to enhance base-level environmental compliance and performance through pollution prevention, also known as

P2. The recently arrived funds will support innovative, flexible programs to respond to P2 education, technical assistance, and problem-solving research needs. The projects will link academic research institutions such as USC with specific military bases throughout the region.

Projects selected for funding include training and implementation in environmental management systems, pollution prevention of watersheds, a study of air quality impacts from prescribed burning on military facilities, environmental effects of small arms munitions, in-vessel treatment of bilge water in ships, building deconstruction, and re-use and green procurement of supplies and materials.

In addition to USC, other academic institutions involved include the University of Florida, Fayetteville State University, the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, the University of Louisville, Mississippi State University, and the University of Tennessee.

## Sorensen continued from page 1

an increase in our budget, I'm going to be on the road. I enjoy raising money, but I can't do that all by myself. We all have to work together."

Sorensen noted that the University would have to raise \$700 million to make up for a possible 5 percent budget cut.

Sorensen said he has given USC's vice presidents a mandate to be prepared for a 5 percent cut for this fiscal year and the "latitude as to how to administer those cuts."

Sorensen said he reduced the budget for the president's staff by more than \$300,000 on his first day on the job in early July. The next day, he eliminated a \$200,000 subsidy for the Faculty Club. Later, he made

additional budget cuts to his staff of about \$100,000.

**"I'm leading by example. I'm showing that cuts begin in the president's office and that I am not exempt from those cuts."**

—President Sorensen

"I'm leading by example," Sorensen said. "I'm showing that cuts begin in the president's office and that I am not exempt from those cuts. In this situation, we can't sit here and simply gnash our

teeth and moan and cry. Rather, it's a chance for us to clarify our vision and develop a strategy for achieving that vision and then pursuing relentlessly the financial aid and intellectual capital to realize that vision. I pledge myself to do just that."

With about \$20 million cut from last year's budget and a possible \$13 million cut from this year's budget, Sorensen said he could face as much as \$33 million in cuts during his first few months as president.

Outlining his legislative agenda, Sorensen said his No. 1 priority is to improve faculty and staff compensation. "My intermediate goal is to be in the top 50 public universities in the United States," he said. "To do that, the group of universities we would join has substantially higher salaries for their faculty and staff."

Sorensen also noted the need to increase funding from the General Assembly, especially for funds to help with renovations to existing facilities.

The new president also shared a vision for a new urban campus that would mix research buildings with commercial development in a public/private partnership. The area would extend from Assembly Street on the east to the Congaree River on the west and from the Vista on the north to Williams-Brice Stadium on the south.

Sorensen concluded by saying, "In spite of the difficulties before us, I'm excited by the challenges that I face and am enthused by the opportunities, and I promise you that I shall never tire in pursuing them."

During a short Faculty Senate meeting following the General Faculty meeting, senators elected Jim Augustine, medicine, chair-elect. Augustine will begin his two-year term as chair next fall.

The next General Faculty meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 1 in the Law School Auditorium. The next Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Law School Auditorium.

## Stalkers continued from page 1

Stalking also gained the attention of law enforcement agencies and lawmakers who, by 1999, had passed or reinforced anti-stalking legislation in all 50 states, Great Britain, Australia, and Canada.

Davis' research has dealt both with a national sample of stalking victims compared to non-victims and with college students who either have been stalked or have themselves engaged in mild to moderately serious stalking behavior. Using standard stalking behaviors as a reference, a national survey of college women found that 13 percent of them said they had been stalked within the past seven months.

Asking people outright if they have ever stalked someone almost always brings a negative response, he said. But ask them if they've ever persistently pursued a relationship with someone—even if the object of their pursuit has rebuffed their attempts—and 35 percent will respond affirmatively.

"My studies show that the degree of passionate involvement between individuals in a relationship is one predictor of the likelihood of stalking," Davis said. "If the relationship was sexually intimate before it ended, there's a much greater likelihood that stalking behavior will follow. Stalkers are more prone to anger, jealousy, and the urge to control relationship partners than are non-stalkers."

Stalking that occurs after such intimacy often persists longer—2.3 years on average. The stressfulness of being stalked—phone calls, letters, threats, and other unwanted and obnoxious contact—eventually takes a physical and a mental toll, Davis said.

"Ann Coker [USC faculty member in the Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics] and I documented the health changes that occur after a stalking experience," Davis said. "Those being stalked tend to suffer

more health problems, including gastrointestinal disorders and substance abuse, and suffer a higher rate of accidents. Anything that stresses you that much will make you more prone to injury."

Davis' advice to those who feel they're being stalked?

"The key phrase is 'don't engage—don't engage,'"

Davis said. "You've got to handle it in a way that won't make it

worse. That means ignoring the stalker if you can; don't yell over the phone or exhibit any emotion.

The stalker likely will interpret that as a sign of interest and

passion on your part. Make a point of doing social things with

others and having other interests."

If he (or sometimes, she)

persists after having been told firmly but politely, "No, I am not

interested in going out with you or

in getting back together with

you," victims must document

phone calls and other unwanted intrusions into their

privacy. It also is helpful to share the person's picture

with family members and friends and warn them of what

the stalker is doing.

"Unfortunately, the victim of stalking is going to have

to do the hard work of helping the police to make a case that

will stick," Davis said. "Go with someone to the police

and present your evidence. They'll be less likely to treat

you as a hysterical person who is overreacting."

Davis plans to continue his stalking research and hopes

to get involved in providing stalking workshops to law

enforcement groups and mental health professionals.

"Until recently, I don't think any of us understood

how serious this crime really is. More education would

make things easier for victims," he said.

Chris Horn can be reached at 7-3687 or [chorn@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:chorn@gwm.sc.edu).

**"My studies show that the degree of passionate involvement between individuals in a relationship is one predictor of the likelihood of stalking."**

—Keith Davis



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■ **JOB VACANCIES:** For up-to-date information on USC Columbia vacancies, access the human resources Web page at <http://hr.sc.edu> or visit the employment office, 508 Assembly St. For positions at other campuses, contact the personnel office at that campus.

■ **PROFESSIONAL WOMEN ON CAMPUS LOOKING FOR LEADERS:**

Professional Women on Campus (PWC) is seeking colleagues for three leadership positions: one faculty member and one staff member to serve as co-chairs for membership, and one coordinator for the graduate research paper competition. PWC is a network of faculty, professional staff, and administrators throughout the University. Membership is open to both faculty and staff and provides an opportunity for women to come together as colleagues, crossing departmental and other organizational boundaries. Activities include presentations and featured speakers on campus; receptions; professional development awards for faculty and staff; awards to graduate students for outstanding research papers; an annual faculty salary survey; a newsletter and Web page; and discussion, dialogue, and support of women's interests at USC. To volunteer to serve in a leadership position, to nominate a woman colleague, or to learn more about PWC, contact Pat Willer at 7-7461 or [pwiller@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:pwiller@gwm.sc.edu); Sally Boyd at 7-8155 or [sallyb@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:sallyb@gwm.sc.edu); or Novella Beskid at 7-0958 or [nbeskid@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:nbeskid@gwm.sc.edu).

■ **MOORE ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF USC BOARD OF VISITORS:** West Columbia attorney S. Jahue "Jake" Moore has been elected chair of USC's Board of Visitors. Moore, a partner with Moore, Taylor & Thomas P.A., has represented the state's 11th judicial circuit on the board since December 2000. He is a 1976 graduate of the School of Law. Betty Hodges of Lancaster, mother of Gov. Jim Hodges, was elected vice chair. The following board members received their first board appointments: David K. Summers Jr., Cameron, 1st judicial circuit; Sally T. McKay, Columbia, 5th judicial circuit; Patrick E. Knie, Spartanburg, 7th judicial circuit; Edwin Pearlstine Jr., Charleston, 9th judicial circuit; John Byrd McLellan, Seneca, 10th judicial circuit; and Mark W. Buyck III, Florence, 12th judicial circuit. Elected at-large representative on USC's Board of Trustees was A.C. Fennell III, Greenwood. Presidential appointees are Brian A. Comer, ElizabethAnn L. Felder, and Jim O. Stuckey III, all of Columbia.

**Faculty/Staff**

■ **BOOKS AND CHAPTERS:** Jeremiah Hackett, philosophy, "Maimonides and Roger Bacon: Did Roger Bacon Read Maimonides?" *Medieval Philosophy and The Classical Tradition: Islam, Judaism, and Christianity*, John Inglis, editor, Curzon Press, Richmond, Va.

Carol Myers-Scotton, *Contact Linguistics, Bilingual Encounters and Grammatical Outcomes*, Oxford University Press.

William L. Graf, geography, *Dam Removal: Science and Decision Making*, Heinz Center for Science, Economics, and the Environment, Washington, D.C.

David Willer and Shane Theye, sociology, Brent Simpson, Michael Lovaglia, Henry Walker, Barry Markovsky, and Robb Willer, "Network Exchange," *New Directions in Sociological Theory: The Growth of Contemporary Theories*, Joseph Berger and Morris Zelditch Jr., editors, Rowen and Littlefield, New York.

Alan W. Decho, environmental health sciences, "Biofilm Interactions with Marine Invertebrates," *Molecular Ecology of Biofilms*, R.J.C. McLean, editor, Horizon Scientific Press, Norfolk, U.K.

■ **ARTICLES:** James A. Carson and Greg Hand, exercise science, and Won Jun Lee and Joseph McClung (exercise science Ph.D. students), "Steroid receptor concentration in aged rat hindlimb muscle: effect of anabolic steroid administration," *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

Janel L. Fisher, pharmacology, physiology, and neuroscience, "A Lysine Residue in the  $\beta 3$  Subunit Contributes to the Regulation of GABA<sub>A</sub> Receptor Activity by Voltage," *Molecular and Cellular Neuroscience*.

Susan L. Cutter and William L. Graf, geography, and Regina Gollidge (University of California-Santa Barbara), "The Big Questions in Geography," *The Professional Geographer*.

J. Larry Durstine and Greg A. Hand, exercise science, J. McDaniel, and J.C. Martin, "Determinants of metabolic cost during submaximal cycling," *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

Jeremiah Hackett, philosophy, "Adelard of Bath and Roger Bacon: Early English Natural Philosophers and Scientists," *Endeavour—A Quarterly Magazine for the History and Philosophy of Science*.

Russell R. Pate, exercise science, Andrea L. Dunn, Beth A. Lewis, and Bess H. Marcus, "Psychosocial Mediators of Physical Activity Behavior Among Adults and Children," *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*.

Robert Lloyd and Michael Hodgson, geography, and A. Stokes (USC geography graduate student), "Visual Categorization with Aerial Photographs," *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*.

Gail V. Barnes, music, "National Board Certification: A Validation of String and Orchestra Teachers' Skills," *American String Teacher*.

Elchanan Cohn, James Bradley Jr., and Donald C. Balch, economics, and Sharon Cohn (USC Ph.D. graduate), "Student

Attitudes About Graphs and Their Relation to Performance in Principles of Economics," *Economics of Education Review*.

Julian Minghi, geography, "Do Not Start a Journal on Political Geography," *Bowman to Whittlesey-1945*, *Political Geography*.

■ **PRESENTATIONS:** Walter Piegorsch, statistics, "Low-dose risk assessment in an era of technological change," Joint Statistical Meetings, New York City.

Robin Fretwell Wilson, law, "Infertility and Gestational Agreements: Does Infertility Matter to Family Functioning?" World Conference of the International Society of Family Law: Family Life and Human Rights, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Daniela Di Cecco, languages, literatures, and cultures, "Beyond *Le petit prince*: Teaching French and Francophone Children's Literature," American Association of Teachers of French, Boston, Mass.

Bruce C. Coull, Patricia L. Jerman, School of the Environment, A. W. Elzerman (Clemson Univ.), and M.G. Schmidt (Medical University of South Carolina), "The South Carolina (USA) Sustainable Universities Initiative: A multi-

institutional, multifaceted approach to educating for sustainability," Environmental Management for Sustainable Universities Conference of the World Summit on Sustainable Development, Grahamstown, South Africa.

Julian Minghi, geography, "The Continuing Relevance of Traditional Approaches to Borders," Meeting at the Borders: Issues in Cross Border Research, International Conference at Southern Center for International Studies, Atlanta, Ga.

David Willer, sociology, Casey Borch, and Robb Willer, "Games, Norms, and Status: A Theoretical Model of Solidarity and Cohesion," American Sociological Association Meetings, Chicago, also, "Using the WebLab," Group Process Conference, Chicago.

Vince Connors, biology, Spartanburg, "Not Just More PP: PowerPoint Pedagogy and tested ideas that facilitate learning," International Congress of Parasitology, Vancouver, British Columbia.

■ **OTHER:** James Edwards, art, won the Contributor Award for his digital print in the Northern National Juried Competition, exhibited at Nicolet College, Rheinlander, Wis.

Herb Hartsook, Modern Political Collections, elected chair of the Oral History Section of the Society of American Archivists for 2003-04.

*Faculty/Staff items include presentation of papers and projects for national and international organizations; appointments to professional organizations and boards; special honors; and publication of papers, articles, and books. Submissions should be typed, contain full information (see listings for style), and be sent only once to Editor, TIMES, 920 Sumter St., Columbia campus. Send by e-mail to: [chorn@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:chorn@gwm.sc.edu).*



**Dodd named vice chancellor for information technology at Spartanburg campus**

David W. Dodd has been named vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer at USC Spartanburg.

"We are privileged to have someone of David's caliber on our staff," said John Stockwell, chancellor of USC Spartanburg. "Dodd will have the opportunity to build an information technology organization and develop excellent technology and services to support the University and its academic programs."

Among the projects currently under development at the institution are a number of new facilities, including an Information Resource Center and a business development and corporate park.

Before coming to USC Spartanburg, Dodd was executive director of information technology at UNC Wilmington. Dodd earned his undergraduate degree from West Virginia University and his graduate degree, including recent doctoral coursework, from the State University of New York-Binghamton. He has a continuing record of publications in national journals and panel presentations at national association meetings.



Beth and Lou Holtz

**Holtz makes donation to library**

USC head football Coach Lou Holtz recently presented library Dean Paul Willis a check for \$25,000 for the Thomas Cooper Library.

The funds will be used to boost the library endowment created last September by Holtz and his wife, Beth.

"I don't think you can have a great university without a great library," Holtz said. "The library is invaluable and really sets an environment for education."

Holtz said that, when he arrived at USC, he wanted to change the study habits of the players. Instead of having them assigned to study halls, he approached library officials before the start of the 1999 season about having players study at the library. The partnership has been a success, Holtz said, and he has become personally committed to Thomas Cooper Library.

"The library was most accommodating," he said. "Our players have access to computers to do research, and their GPAs have gone up."

The enhanced Holtz gift will provide resources and materials for undergraduates, journals and audiovisual materials, and enhance Web-based resources.

The Holtz family's commitment to Thomas Cooper Library is among the nation's first such partnerships between a football coach and a university library. Joe Paterno, Penn State's head football coach, also has established an endowment at that school's library.

The Thomas Cooper Library is ranked among the top 60 public-university libraries in the country.

For more information, call the USC Library Development Office at 7-5564.

**Memorial celebration for Fauntleroy set for Sept. 13**

A memorial celebration for Talmage R. Fauntleroy, USC's director of opera who died July 23, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the ballroom of the Clarion Townhouse.

The memorial will celebrate Fauntleroy's life and his 50th birthday, which would have been Sept. 12.

A string quartet will begin performing at 7 p.m. The reception will feature remarks by colleagues

and friends and performances of chamber and opera music by USC students and faculty.

Fauntleroy joined USC's music faculty in 1992 after teaching in Italy for 10 years. He helped expand USC's opera program and established Studio Lirico, an intensive, four-week summer opera program held annually in Italy.

For more information, call Michele Taylor, School of Music, at 6-5763.

■ **HISTORIC SKILLS SHOW SET FOR SEPT. 21:**

The second annual Prehistoric and Historical Skills Show will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Florence Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church. The event, which is part of S.C. Archaeological Month, will feature demonstrations in flintknapping and pottery making, Native-American exhibits, and artifact identification. The church is located on Main Street in Wellford. The Foothills Chapter of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina sponsors the event. The S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (SCIAA) at USC coordinates activities for Archaeological Month.

■ **MUSICAL EVENTS PLANNED FOR USC AIKEN'S ETHERREDGE CENTER:**

Several events are planned for USC Aiken's Etherredge Center in September. Eric Van Hoven, tenor, will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 as part of the Mauldin Series. John Browning will perform with the Augusta Symphony at 8 p.m. Sept. 20. The first Faculty Artist Recital of the semester will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 26. Performers will include Candy Russell, trumpet, Bill Foss, clarinet, and Maureen Simpson, soprano.

■ **SYMPOSIUM TO FOCUS ON HART EXHIBIT:**

McKissick Museum will sponsor a public symposium Sept. 28 for the exhibit, "Frederic Hart: A Celebration of Spirit." Tours will be held from 1 to 4:45 p.m. and lectures from 2 to 4 p.m. Elliot Eisner, an art professor from Stanford University, will present the keynote lecture at 8 p.m. in Gambrell Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free.

■ **IN MEMORIAM:** A memorial service for John Scott Wilson, professor of history emeritus, who died Aug. 15, will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 in Rutledge Chapel. Tom Terrill, professor of history emeritus, and Wilson's daughter, Claire Wilson, a doctoral student at the University of Massachusetts, will speak.

## African history comes alive by integrating research with teaching

By MARSHALL SWANSON

Textbooks are fine for teaching history—to a point.

But other times, primary material gleaned directly from field research can provide added dimensions to a topic and make it come alive.

Ronald R. Atkinson knows the merits of the technique. He uses parts of his research in eastern Uganda as a Peace Corps volunteer and again last year as a Fulbright Senior Research Fellow to flesh out African history courses he has taught at the University since 1984.

"This provides a taste of what primary sources are like and of what it's like to be an African historian," said Atkinson, who received the Golden Key Faculty Award for Creative Integration of Research and Undergraduate Teaching last May.

In his classes, the associate professor distributes copies of oral verbal history interview texts he collected while researching the Bagwere people of Uganda. Then he has students follow up with intensive research papers on topics covered in the texts.

Atkinson uses primary sources in every level of his undergraduate African history courses to "make sure students become engaged at some level with the essence of scholarly research."

The instructional value of using primary sources is three-fold, Atkinson said.

Students use material that's important in pre-colonial African history; they use primary source material that isn't available anywhere else; and they have a chance to grapple with some difficult issues of how Bagwere society evolved, how their identity developed, and what their history looked like in the absence of written records.

"They really end up reconstructing and interpreting the history from square one, based on their research and their ideas," Atkinson said. "This is about how to look at sources and use them to reconstruct and interpret something about the human past."

"The texts provide a set of raw materials, and students have to impose structure. They have to decide

what some of the most important questions are and what they're going to focus on. It's really introducing students to what it's like to be a historian."

About half a dozen students over the past three semesters have elected to use the notes on Bagwere traditions as the basis for their senior theses, "an especially prolonged and intense" undertaking, Atkinson said.

One student focused on how the people organized themselves politically in the 19th century. A second examined how the Bagwere developed and changed their identities in relation to neighboring groups, and a third looked at migrations and movements among neighboring peoples.

"They took it in several directions depending on their own interests," said Atkinson, noting that three of the most recent students who have worked with the primary source material for their senior theses have decided to pursue doctoral degrees in African history.

Students who work on their senior theses from the material also see the work as a collaborative effort "and that's exciting, too," said Atkinson.

But the students aren't the only ones learning from the sources. The upper level students' work on the research texts has helped Atkinson gain insights into the material that he had not had before.

There are many ways for primary research sources to be used to teach, Atkinson said. "It's a chance for students to do hands-on work. That's what's really exciting about it."

Atkinson's students agree. "The opportunity to research and interpret firsthand accounts and narratives in the context of a previously unrecorded Ugandan history under Dr. Atkinson far surpasses any other educational opportunity I have encountered," said student Ashley Rothrock, one of the students who nominated Atkinson for the undergraduate teaching award.

Marshall Swanson can be reached at 7-0138 or mswanson@gwm.sc.edu.



Atkinson

## McKissick to open major exhibit of Palmetto silver

A major exhibition of South Carolina silver crafted during Colonial times through the 20th century will open at McKissick Museum Sept. 15.

"Palmetto Silver: Riches of the South" will mark the first time that silver pieces made by craftsmen from every region of the state will be on public display. Previous exhibitions have concentrated only on Charleston silver made before the Civil War. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 1.

The exhibit will feature more than 200 sterling and silver-plated objects loaned from private collections, museums, churches, and historic sites throughout the Southeast.

"While most historians have thought that silver items used in the South were all imported from New England merchants or England, recent documentation indicates that many highly skilled silversmiths were working in South Carolina during the 18th and 19th centuries," said Karen Swager, curator of collections for McKissick Museum.

Objects on display will include military swords and shotguns; articles of daily living, such as walking canes, an ear trumpet, a pair of eyeglasses, and a chatelaine; silver pieces for all types of food service, such as coffee pots, trays, saucepans, water pitchers, sauce boats, and other eating and serving utensils. The exhibit also will feature trophies.

South Carolina silver is rare, in part because of looting during wars, destruction by fires and earthquakes, and because it was often melted down for quick currency, Swager said.

Visitors will see examples of silver from the state's finest silversmiths, including pieces by Alexander Young from Camden, Louis and Heloise Boudo and the Mood family from Charleston, and T.W. Radcliffe from Columbia.

The exhibit also will highlight stories of silver owned by South Carolinians and explore stories of how families hid their silver from the British during the Revolution and later from the Union soldiers during the Civil War.

With support from the S.C. Humanities Council, McKissick Museum will publish a catalog for the exhibition. On Oct. 26, the College of Liberal Arts will hold a public symposium, "Southern Silver," and feature antiques expert Wendell Garrett, senior editor of *Antiques* magazine, as its annual Townsend Lecturer. The event is free.

McKissick Museum is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, with extended hours until 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information, call 7-7251 or visit [www.cla.sc.edu/MCKS](http://www.cla.sc.edu/MCKS).



### If you go

- **What:** "Palmetto Silver: Riches of the South," an exhibit of South Carolina silver
- **Where:** McKissick Museum
- **When:** Sept. 15-Dec. 1
- **Hours:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, with extended hours until 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays
- **Information:** 7-7251 or [www.cla.sc.edu/MCKS](http://www.cla.sc.edu/MCKS)

## Deadline to register for children's art classes is Sept. 23

Children ages 6-17 who have an interest in art can take art classes on Friday afternoons from Sept. 27 to Nov. 15 through the Young Artists Workshop.

Offered by USC's art department and taught by graduate students in art education under the direction of Minuette Floyd, classes will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in McMaster College.

Students can choose from the following classes: drawing and painting for ages 6-7; drawing and painting and more for ages 6-7; drawing, painting, and printmaking for ages 8-9; mixed media for ages 10-12; and sculpture for ages 13-17. Course offerings may

change depending on public response.

Artistic ability is not necessary, although children should be interested in art. Students will practice visual problem solving and gain experience in the production, evaluation, and appreciation of art. The workshop will end Nov. 15 with an exhibition of the students' art and a reception in McMaster College.

Fall art classes are \$65 per child and \$55 for children of USC faculty, staff, and students. The deadline to register is Sept. 23. Space is limited.

To register, call Floyd at 7-3137 or the art department at 7-4236.