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University administrators discuss disruptive students, campus security. **Page 3**

McMaster exhibit, right, features sculptures by Michael Morrison. **Page 8**



Times



www.sc.edu/usctimes

A publication for faculty, staff, and friends of the University of South Carolina

May 24, 2007

■ Distinguished Professor of the Year

Mungo award winner reaches beyond books to make teaching come alive

By Chris Horn

Looking back, Jerry Hilbish's interview for a faculty position at the University 23 years ago nearly got off on the wrong foot.

Flying from New York where he had just completed his Ph.D. at SUNY-Stony Brook, Hilbish arrived without his luggage and had to wear worn-out shoes and a borrowed jacket to give a demonstration lecture.

But all's well that ends well: the lecture was well received, Hilbish got the job offer, and his luggage eventually arrived. In the process, the biological sciences department recruited a future award-winning teacher and successful researcher.

Hilbish, this year's Michael J. Mungo Distinguished Professor of the Year, finds real satisfaction in teaching both science and non-science majors, and his commitment to their learning

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Jerry Hilbish strives to include undergraduates in the exciting parts of laboratory research.

Moore School names Hildy Teegen dean

Hildy Teegen, director of the Center for International Business Education and Research and a professor of international business and international affairs at George Washington University, will become dean of the Moore School of Business Sept. 15.

Teegen, 41, joined George Washington University in 1996 as an assistant professor of international business.

Mark Becker, executive vice president for academic affairs and provost, said Teegen's extraordinary leadership qualities and scholarly achievements singled her out as the top candidate in a highly competitive field.

"Hildy Teegen is an accomplished scholar and a gifted leader," Becker said. "Alumni, academic and business leaders, faculty members, staff, and students will find her to be an engaging leader who will work with the Moore School's stakeholders to advance the institution regionally, nationally, and internationally."

Teegen said she looks forward to working closely with faculty, students, alumni, and business leaders to advance the mission and the reputation of the Moore School.

"I am delighted to join the outstanding faculty and staff of the Moore School of Business at this very propitious time," she said. "The school's enviable global reputation was established through decades of committed effort and significant investments by visionary leaders such as Darla Moore. As we work closely with our colleagues across the University, with our strong alumni network, and with key partners in the business community, we will strive to ensure that the University of South Carolina continues to excel in conducting world-class scholarship and providing education



Teegen

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To track Jay Bender's Four Corners Tour, go to www.wherisbender.blogspot.com.



Jay Bender's BMW motorcycle is getting 40 mpg on his coast-to-coast trek.

Patty Kornegay

Back in the saddle: Journalism professor riding and blogging his way around the country

By Chris Horn

Ever daydreamed about taking a leisurely drive across the country, soaking up the scenery from coast to coast?

Jay Bender, a journalism professor and law school instructor, prefers a faster pace. On May 12 he started a grueling, 800-mile-a-day ride on the Southern California Motorcycle Association's Four Corners Tour that will take him around the perimeter of the lower 48 states.

With a laptop and digital camera, Bender is maintaining a blog at www.wherisbender.blogspot.com, which Patty Kornegay, a staff member in the journalism and mass communications school, helped him create. There's a link on the Web site to a GPS map that shows his cur-



rent location. If he's on schedule, and you're reading this article around *Times*' May 24 publication date, Bender still has several days to go on the roughly 10,000-mile journey that will take him from Columbia to Key West, Fla.; out west to San Ysidro, Calif.; north to Blaine, Wash.; east to Madawaska, Maine; and, finally, south to Columbia.

"Part of the trip is journalism related," said Bender, the Reid H. Montgomery Freedom of Information Chair in journalism who has taught off and on at the University since the mid 1980s. "We talk about how the Internet is changing the cost of entry into mass

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Family Fund contributions increase

Total gifts from faculty and staff on all Carolina campuses are \$1.7 million this fiscal year alone, a \$400,000 increase over last year at this time. Faculty and staff members can participate by making a contribution to the area of their choice if they have not yet done so. Pledge cards and additional information are available online at www.sc.edu/familyfund.

Added together, every dollar given to the University through the Family Fund makes a significant difference across campus. Gifts so far have provided free wellness testing, funded departmental initiatives, brought faculty speakers to campus, enhanced scholarship funding, and affected faculty, staff, and students campuswide. No matter how big or small, every gift is important. Your participation is proof that we are proud to see the University advance as one of the nation's premier institutions.

Congratulations to Facility Services whose 75 percent increase in participation led all departments. For a list of departments that increased their participation by 10 percent or more or that achieved 75 percent or higher participation, go to www.sc.edu/usctimes/.

—Lola Mauer, director of Annual Giving Programs

■ It's time to send in summer reading selections and vacation photos

Times will publish its annual roundup of summer reading favorites June 14. To participate, send your list of books, with their authors, brief descriptions, and why you plan to read them or would recommend them, to Larry Wood at larryw@gwm.sc.edu by June 6.

The 13th-annual summer vacation photo spread will appear in the Aug. 23 issue. To share your favorite photos, e-mail digital images to larryw@gwm.sc.edu. Submit prints to Larry Wood, University Publications, 920 Sumter St. The deadline is Aug. 13.

Briefly

GAME PROGRAMMING, ANIMATION CAMPS

SET: The Department of Computer Science and Engineering and the College of Engineering and Computing will sponsor two one-week, short-course summer camps, one in game programming and one in media computing and animation, for rising 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students. The games camp will run from July 23 to July 27. The media/animation camp will run from July 16 to July 20. The cost for each program is \$75, which includes a textbook and lunches. Seating is limited to 25 in each camp. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Instruction will take place in the computer lab from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. The sessions will alternate between instruction and hands-on lab sessions with instruction by USC computing faculty and undergraduate lab assistants helping with the hands-on programming. The games camp requires a moderate programming background. The media/animation camp does not require previous programming experience. Go to www.engr.sc.edu to download information on the camps and registration form. For more information, contact Barb Ulrich at 7-7979 or bulrich@cse.sc.edu.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE GOOD FOR MAY GRADUATES

This year's new college graduates can expect more job opportunities, according to the University's Career Center. For the third consecutive year, the Columbia campus has experienced an increase in recruiting. Job postings jumped by 26 percent, complemented by on-campus recruiting that held steady after an 18-percent jump from the previous year. Employer registrations for the University's annual Career Fair Blitz, CareerFest, and the Science, Engineering, and Technology Fair also went up by 20 percent. "This adds up to good news for May graduates," said Larry Salters, director of the Career Center. "It means more job opportunities in a market that has consistently improved." Graduates in engineering, accounting, finance, information systems, and computer technology continue to be most in demand, Salters said. However, the employment picture also is positive for liberal-arts graduates who will benefit from employers' demands for college graduates with strong language, technical, and leadership skills.

MOORE INTERN WILL HELP PROCESS HOLLINGS PAPERS

Amy Lundell, a graduate student in public history at Middle Tennessee State University, has been chosen for the 2007 Schuyler L. and Yvonne Moore Summer Internship at S.C. Political Collections (SCPC). Lundell, who is specializing in archival management, will spend 300 hours at SCPC fulfilling her graduate program internship requirement. She will gain experience while assisting in processing campaign records from the Ernest F. Hollings Papers. She will receive \$2,000 to support travel and lodging through an endowment created by the Moores in 1999.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDENT WINS AWARD

Bates Rambow, a graduate student in the School of the Environment Master of Earth and Environmental Resources Management program, recently won third place in an essay contest sponsored by the Institute for Humane Studies. Bates' essay on reforming the Endangered Species Act can be read at aBetterEarth.org.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION WINS AWARDS

The Moore School's Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) won four of the seven Outstanding Chapter Performance awards at the AMA International Collegiate Conference. Students competed by creating booths that displayed their chapter's yearly activities and participated in a case competition and a sales competition. The chapter competed with 52 other universities and won in the categories of Membership Activities, Professional Development, Marketing Week Activities, and Fund Raising. One of the chapter's service projects resulted in the donation of more than 3,000 books to Nigerian students. This year's AMA president is Lindsay Malek. Nora Martin, lecturer in marketing, is AMA faculty advisor.

SUMMER INSTITUTE ON FIRST-YEAR ASSESSMENT SET

The National Resource Center for The First-Year Experience and Students in Transition is accepting registrations for the Summer Institute on First-Year Assessment to be held in Savannah, Ga., June 10-12. Designed to provide a comprehensive introduction to the theory and practice of first-year assessment by exploring both quantitative and qualitative assessment practices, the institute aims to maximize opportunities for learning and networking and is structured to create a cumulative learning experience. Participants are engaged in sessions and workshops that highlight specific skills and processes vital to quality assessment. For more information, go to www.sc.edu/fye/events/summer/index.html.

P.A.W.S. HONORED FOR WORK WITH ANIMALS

The School of the Environment selected USC Sumter's Protect Animals With Shelter (P.A.W.S.) organization as the Undergraduate Student Group recipient of the 2007 Environmental Stewardship Award. P.A.W.S. is designed to help save and find homes for stray and abandoned animals in the Sumter community. The group was recognized specifically for its efforts during the past several years to raise money to help rescue stray dogs and cats, have them spayed or neutered, have them vaccinated, and ultimately, find homes for them. The award is given to one student organization chosen from the Columbia or regional campuses.

Sorensen's contributions to knowledge economy noted

The South Carolina Research Authority (SCRA) has recognized President Sorensen for his contributions to South Carolina's burgeoning knowledge economy, which creates high-salaried technology jobs, nurtures new ventures and capital investment, and builds equity in a globalized future.

"Part of SCRA's role in its dedication to this state's and this nation's knowledge economy is to recognize those outstanding citizens in our society who have made significant contributions to the advancement of the knowledge economy," SCRA CEO Bill Mahoney said. "The vision of this state's financial strength is pinioned on a robust and vigorous knowledge economy, where the value of the mind shapes the successful profile of progress and great prospects for the future."

SCRA dedicates itself to collaborating to shape the



Sorensen

knowledge economy in South Carolina. Since its inception, SCRA has had a total economic impact of more than \$6.9 billion and has created more than 15,000 jobs.

According to a University study, SCRA's sustaining contribution should reach annually at least \$1.2 billion. SCRA collaborates with the research foundations of South Carolina universities, including Clemson University and the Medical University of South Carolina.

Mahoney recognized Sorensen at the May 3 announcement of the SC Launch!™-sponsored ribbon cutting ceremony of Advanced Automation Consultants (AAC) in Columbia. AAC is an information technology services company dedicated to helping organizations improve their performance through the innovative application of technology.

Graduate students take home honors

Winners in the University's annual Graduate Student Day competitions were:

■ Geological Sciences, Alan Coulson, first; and Melvin Fullerup, second

■ Engineering and Physical Sciences, Scott Greenway, chemical engineering, first; Michael Martinez, chemical engineering, second; and Attilio Siani, chemical engineering, third

■ Language, Media, and Information Technology, Sara Peters, psychology, first; Lori Donath, linguistics, second; and Chakuri Choudary, computer science and engineering, third

■ Humanities, Social Sciences, and Social Issues, Lisa Dilks, sociology, first; Chei Hwee Chua, international business, second; and Christian Hipp, philosophy, third

■ Life and Health Sciences, Part I, Mark Ferris, psychology, first; and Yi Chen, biomedical sciences, second

■ Life and Health Sciences, Part II, Indroneal Banerjee, biomedical science, first; and Christopher Kline, exercise science, second

■ Life and Health Sciences, Part III, Krishna Yekkala, cell and developmental biology and anatomy, first; and Paul Meeh, pathology/microbiology, second

■ Scholarly Poster (arts, social, and life sciences), Kelsey Hanrahan, anthropology, first; Janae Sweet, exercise science, second; and Heather Trubee, anthropology and museum management, third

■ Scholarly Poster (physical sciences), Karen Uffalussy, chemical engineering, first; and Christel Purvis, geological sciences, second.

Faculty, staff receive Two Thumbs Up awards

The Office of Student Disability Services has announced faculty and staff who were recognized with the "Two Thumbs Up" Awards for the 2006-07 year. The annual awards recognize University employees who are nominated by students or staff for making a difference in the education of a student with a disability.

The four-year recipients are Viki Fecas, Career Center, and Joe Fortune, housing. Three-year recipients are Kevin Swick, instruction and teacher education, and Shane Thye, sociology. Two-year recipients are:

■ Wes Abercrombie, continuing education

■ Scott Ardoin, psychology

■ Karla Berry, art

■ Herbert Brown, hospitality, retail, and sports management

■ Joseph Dance, business

■ Bobby Donaldson, history

■ Michael Dukes, chemistry

■ Mary-David Fox, student affairs

■ Vicki Hamby, Career Center

■ Robert Johnson, educational studies

■ Deborah Lewis, financial aid

■ Charles Martin, student affairs

■ Cindy Peachy, financial aid

■ Mike Perkins, engineering

■ Kent Sidel, journalism and mass communications

■ Brent Simpson, sociology

■ Joanne Thompson, arts and sciences

■ Eddie Thompson, housing

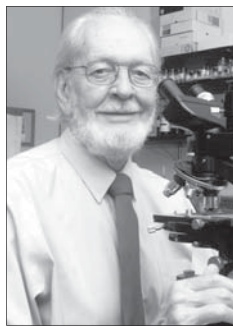
■ Richard Vogt, biological sciences

■ Ryan Webber, student affairs

■ Linda Yount, student affairs.

For the list of one-year recipients, go to Times Online at www.sc.edu/usctimes/.

Herr honored by Association of Southeastern Biologists



Herr

John Herr has attended every annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists since 1960 and even made it to a few more in the years prior.

The now-retired biological sciences professor likes to joke that he would have gone to the association's inaugural meeting in 1937—but his mother and second-grade teacher wouldn't let him. Herr's dedication, both to the association and to the discipline of botany, recently reaped a just reward: the association has created a lifetime achievement award and named it in his honor.

"I just love the organization," said Herr, who joined the University's faculty in 1959 and retired in 1993. He continues to come to campus every day and maintains a small research lab on seed development. "I don't know where you can get to know so many biologists from all over; we have members from 40 states and 13 countries," he said.

Herr has been vice president and president of the 1,600-member association and has been its archivist since 2000.

Films of faculty members' slain daughter to air on TV

Short films created by the late Helen Hill, an experimental animation filmmaker, teacher, and the daughter of two University faculty members, will air on S.C. ETV's *Southern Lens* at 10 p.m. May 31.

The 36-year-old Hill was fatally shot by an unknown assailant in her New Orleans home in January. The *Southern Lens* program will include commentary by Hill's mother, Becky Lewis, an assistant professor of English and women's studies in credit programs at the University. Hill's fifth-grade teacher, Penelope Rawl, also was interviewed for the program.

"I came into her life when she was a spirited 5 year old," said Hill's stepfather, Kevin Lewis, a University religious



Chicken "angels" show up in Helen Hill's film, *Scratch and Crow*; her filmmaker friends have honored her by making it a tattoo design.

studies professor. "All this time, we cherished her as a daughter; now we're learning how esteemed she is in the experimental film community."

"She was highly moral with a deeply seated religious faith. At the same time, she took an incredibly liberal, encouraging approach toward everyone she met."

One of her short films, *Mouseholes*, addresses the issue of where her beloved grandfather went after his death. Teapots and chickens were recurring symbols in her films, which "characteristically convey serious, spiritual

messages with a light touch," Lewis said. To learn more about Hill's short films, go to www.helenhill.org.

Faculty Senate approves grade forgiveness policy

By Larry Wood

The Columbia campus Faculty Senate approved unanimously at its meeting May 2 a course grade forgiveness policy that goes into effect this fall.

The policy will allow every “fully-admitted, degree-seeking undergraduate earning a ‘D+,’ ‘D,’ ‘F,’ or ‘WF’ in a USC course” to take up to two undergraduate courses for a second time for the purpose of grade forgiveness. Both the first and second grades will appear on the student’s permanent record, but only the second grade will be used to compute the cumulative GPA.

The grade forgiveness policy will be included in the 2007–08 *Undergraduate Bulletin* and will be effective at all campuses.

To read the new grade forgiveness policy, go to Times Online at www.sc.edu/usctimes/articles/2007-05/faculty_senate.html.

The Faculty Senate agreed the University should pursue a policy of grade forgiveness at the recommendation of the Committee on Scholastic Standards and Petitions at its meeting Feb. 7. All campuses had to ratify the policy before it could become official.

At the Spring General Faculty Meeting, which preceded the Faculty Senate meeting, President Sorensen noted the increasing attractiveness of the University of South Carolina to students both inside and outside of the state. The University expects to enroll 3,500 freshmen in the fall, having received 14,900 applications or 4.2 applications for every available freshman opening.

“That’s by far the highest number of applicants in the history of the University,” Sorensen said.

The University also has become more diligent in admitting freshmen in the spring semester after other students have graduated in December, the president said. “We have found that we can accommodate students coming in as entering freshmen in January. So, we’ve offered 1,500 places for January to first-time freshmen.”

The University also is experiencing an increasing number of students who are South Carolinians. From fall 2002 to fall 2006, the University had an increase of 2,005 students from South Carolina. “The number of South Carolinians grew dramatically,” Sorensen said.

The Honors College also has experienced an increase in the number of applicants. The college had just over 1,200 applications last year for 310 openings. This year, the college has had more than 1,600 applications for the same number of seats, an increase of more than 30 percent.

The School of Law received 2,019 applications this spring for 220 openings next fall. “That’s the highest number of applications in the history of the institutions, a ratio of 9.2 applicants for every opening,” Sorensen said.

The School of Medicine also had its highest number of applications ever—1,940 for 85 openings or a ratio of 23 applicants for every opening.

Ninety percent of the students in the law and medical schools are South Carolinians, and 100 percent of the admissions to the medical school are either native South Carolinians or legacy students.

“The increasing phenomenon is that we are simultaneously increasing the standards of the students coming into the University in all aspects of undergraduate programs while the interest in these programs is rising dramatically,” Sorensen said. “That’s immensely gratifying.”

Crisis in the classroom: Seminar outlines proper response to distressed, disruptive students

By Chris Horn

What should a campus do with a student who is distressed, disturbed, or dysregulated?

The question has taken on extraordinary significance since the April 16 shootings at Virginia Tech, and USC’s Center for Teaching Excellence sponsored a seminar on the topic May 1. “Crisis Response Inside and Outside the Classroom” attracted a capacity crowd of concerned faculty and offered an overview of University resources available (a downloadable video of the seminar is viewable at www.sc.edu/cte/video_library.shtml).

“As many as 12 to 18 percent of students come to college with a diagnosable mental illness, and we’ve seen an increase in the quantity and severity of their problems,” said Pete Liggett, a psychologist in the Counseling and Human Development Center. “One in two students will experience a significant depressive episode during college.”

The University does not mandate counseling for students—professional literature suggests that it doesn’t work and is legally and ethically questionable. But up to four sessions of mandated assessment are required when students are referred for certain behaviors, Liggett said.

Intervention with a student who appears distressed or troubled should begin on an individual basis. “Be compassionate, accepting, and non-judgmental,” Liggett said. Such students should be referred to the counseling center, which often works in conjunction with the Behavioral Intervention Team.

Students who are disruptive in the classroom require a somewhat different approach, and “everyone wants to know the proper response,” said Scott Lewis, director of student judicial programs. “It depends on the level of distress, disruption, or disturbance and whether the behavior is escalating.”

Lewis counseled faculty members to encourage proper conduct, refer students to the counseling center if the disruptive behavior persists, and report anything that causes concern. “Anything that prevents you from effectively performing your teaching duties should be reported,” he said. “Err on the side

Contact information

• Office of Student Judicial Programs: 7-4333, e-mail: osjp@sc.edu

• Counseling and Human Development Center: 7-5223

• University Police Department: emergency 911 on campus phone, 777-9111 on cell phone; dispatch 7-4215

of caution and let appropriate officials make the determination on the level of intervention needed.”

Lewis also urged faculty members to report to his office incidents of erratic behavior, disruption, or self-injurious behavior even if the faculty member intervened. “Then we have a record of their behavior over time in case some action is needed later down the road,” he said.

Disruptive behavior should be reported to department chairs and deans as well as the Behavioral Intervention Team (7-4333 or osjp@sc.edu). Behavior that threatens the safety of anyone should be reported immediately to the campus police department by calling 7-9111 (911 if using a campus land-line phone).

“If you feel unsafe to the point of fear—in the classroom or on campus—or you feel you or your students’ safety is at risk, call us,” said Chris Wuchenich, deputy director of law enforcement and safety. “We can provide an immediate solution by removing someone from the class. That’s just a temporary influence, though. The Office of Student Judicial Programs is the office that provides a lasting influence.”

Extreme situations, such as the Virginia Tech shootings, are very rare on college campuses, Liggett said, and not enough data exists to create a profile of potential perpetrators. “This campus, like others, is far more likely to be victim of a hurricane or some other natural disaster,” Lewis said.

Faculty, staff discuss campus plans for emergencies

By Marshall Swanson

Five University administrators gathered with faculty and staff in the Law School Auditorium May 1 to review the campus’ emergency procedures in the event of an incident like the shootings at Virginia Tech University or some other disaster.

Bill Hogue, vice president for information technology, moderated the 90-minute meeting during which the five administrators reviewed ongoing efforts across multiple operational areas of the University to protect students, faculty, and staff in a variety of emergency situations.

Hogue emphasized the importance of the University’s strategic plan for dealing with emergencies. The plan centers on “partnership, collaboration, and preparation,” and can be called into play for many circumstances, he said.

In addition to Hogue, other presenters included Ernie Ellis, director of law enforcement and safety; Gene Luna, associate vice president for student affairs; Jane Jameson, vice president for human resources; and Tom Syfert, director of health and safety in the Office of Risk Management.

Ellis reported on the University’s Emergency Management Team and the Emergency Plan, which he encouraged all faculty and staff to read. The plan is on the Human Resources Web page and can be accessed by typing Emergency Plan into the search window.

Ellis also reported on the University’s Emergency Operations Center and called attention to the University’s Behavioral Intervention Team. The panel of University professionals intervenes with troubled students and refers them to help, guidance, or if appropriate, a leave of absence from the University. “This is an excellent tool, and I encourage you to be familiar with it and be involved in it,” Ellis said.

Syfert encouraged the several hundred faculty and staff members at the meeting to read and print out the emergency

plan, which, he said, contained contingency guidelines for everything from bomb threats to infectious disease outbreaks. He also recommended faculty and staff maintain a copy of the plan for use in an emergency, adding that each department should have its own emergency plan.

Syfert discussed an outdoor notification system of omnidirectional sirens and loud speakers that is coming on line at strategic locations around the Columbia campus. The system, the result of a FEMA grant, will be capable of carrying pre-recorded messages or live announcements. It can be used with a similar indoor tone-alert radio network in high-density population areas such as residence halls and is expected to be operational by August.

Another communication system coming on line is a TV screen crawler that will allow the University to send emergency messages across its cable TV system, Hogue said.

Jameson reported on a new service provider for the University’s Employee Assistance Program that can help faculty, staff, and their dependents get through a personal crisis or assist with everyday concerns such as finding elder care. She also discussed a University background check policy for new employees that she said provides increased vigilance for the campus. The policy was implemented two years ago.

Luna reviewed a variety of programs and services already in place to help distressed students, noting, “In addition to the plans already developed, we have identified that communication is key for us, and there are several initiatives already in progress to bring us to the next level of multiple delivery systems. What you’re seeing is an acceleration of these plans on the heels of the Virginia Tech situation.”

Hogue emphasized the importance of the University’s “tens of thousands of eyes and ears” to make the campus safe, adding that “communication and cooperation are essential.”

Familiar face, new job: Retired faculty member volunteers at Visitor Center

He might be semi-retired, but veteran medical school professor George Holmes has a new job at the University.

Every Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Holmes reports to the Visitor Center where he’s sought out by prospective students and their parents eager for “insider information” from a faculty member. Holmes is the first retired professor to volunteer at the center, which tours thousands of visitors across campus every year from its base in McKissick on the Horseshoe.

“Parents really enjoy having a faculty member to talk to after the walking tours are done,” Holmes said. “They’re very open and feel a little relieved to talk to an adult—so much of the tour is geared toward students.”

Holmes earned his master’s and Ph.D. degrees in the 1960s from Carolina and became a founding faculty member of the medical school when it incorporated William S. Hall Institute

into its neuropsychiatry and behavioral science department in the 1970s. He continues to teach medical students part-time at night.

“I’m sort of the pilot study for the Visitor Center using retired faculty as volunteers,” Holmes said. “Denise Wellman runs a good shop here; she took the idea of using someone like me as an information resource for visitors and ran with it.”

Brad Popiolek, a public relations major who graduated earlier this month, was a student ambassador at the Visitor Center for each of his four years at the University. “Parents look at Dr. Holmes as a very credible source of information, plus he’s very welcoming and professional,” he said. “To be able to talk to a faculty member face-to-face is really comforting. And students interested in pre-med or other pre-professional studies like to talk to a faculty member from medicine.”



George Holmes talks with students and parents after Friday tours.

May & June Calendar

■ Miscellany

June 17-23 Camp: Carolina Summer Music Conservatory, intensive study that focuses on individual performance and chamber music, activities include master classes with faculty members and professional musicians, chamber music coaching, and private lessons. Evening concerts are free. For cost and details, call Clifford Leaman at 6-5893 or e-mail cleaman@mozart.sc.edu.

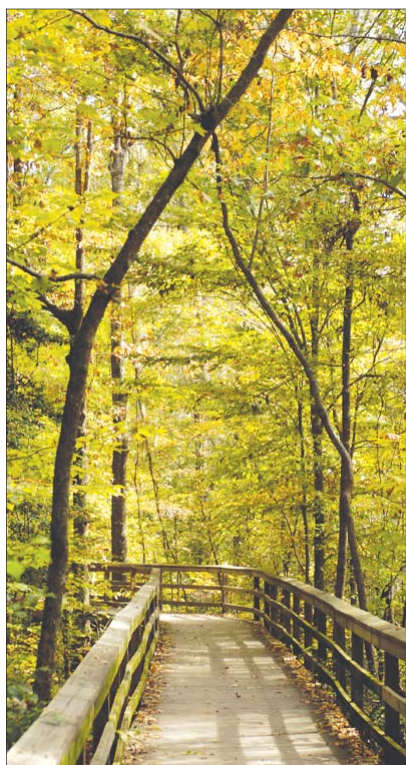
June 20 Professional development: "EPMS for Supervisors," for all supervisors, 8:45 a.m.-noon, 1600 Hampton St., Room 101, free. Offered by the Professional Development Office, Division of Human Resources. To register, call 7-6578, e-mail hrtrain@gwm.sc.edu, or go to hr.sc.edu/profdevp/classes/epms.html.

June 23 Cooking class: "Master of the Grill," participants will be introduced to the art of grilling and cooking foods including vegetables, meats, and pizza. McCutchen House, Horseshoe, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person. To make a reservation, call 7-4450.

June 24-29 Camp: USC Band Camp, annual camp for drum majors, marching percussion, symphonic band, and symphonic percussion, for students in grades 9-12. For cost and details, call 7-4278 or e-mail USCBand@mozart.sc.edu.

Through June 29 Outdoor market: Main Street Marketplace, Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Boyd Plaza, Columbia Museum of Art, Main Street. Vendors selling a variety of items, including fresh produce, flowers, and jewelry.

July 8-28 Camp: Summer Dance Conservatory, intensive instruction in ballet and jazz with resident and guest artists, ages 11 and older. A Princess Program for children ages 5-10 will be offered July 9-20. For cost and details, call 7-5636.



Take a walk on the wild side at Congaree National Park.

a.m. Meet at the Visitor Center for 1.5-hour walk. Free. No reservations required. For more information about the walk and other events, including directions to the park, go to www.nps.gov/cosw.

July 16-19 Camp: USC String Project Summer Camp, daily group music instruction that culminates with an afternoon concert, for students in grades 3-12. For cost and details and information about the USC String Project, call 7-9568 or e-mail uscsp@mozart.sc.edu.

Through Dec. 29 Congaree National Park: Nature Discovery Guided Walk, Saturdays, 9:30

■ 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@gwm.sc.edu; or faxed to 7-8212. If you have questions, call Kathy Dowell at 7-3686. The deadline for receipt of information is 10 business days prior to the publication date of issue. The next publication date is June 14.

■ Online calendar

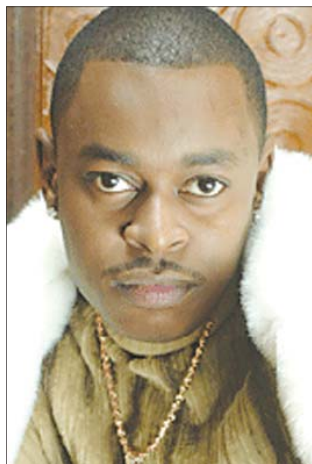
USC Calendar of Events is at <http://events.sc.edu>.

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

■ Around the campuses



Bland



Jones



LaSalle



Waiters

check, or credit card. For more information or to register, e-mail SBDC@usca.edu, call 56-3646, or go to www.usca.edu/sbdc.

June 11-14 and June 18-21 USC Aiken: Baseball Camp and Specialty Baseball Camp with the Aiken Foxhounds. Held at USC Aiken Roberto Hernandez Baseball Stadium. For more information, call Kenny Thomas at 56-3410.

June 11-15 USC Aiken: Mike Brandt Basketball Camps for Boys and Girls, ages 6-17. Held in the USC Aiken Convocation Center. For more information, contact Brandt at 56-3491 or mikeb@usca.edu.

May 25 USC Aiken: Rhythm and Blues Festival, featuring Bobby Blue Bland, Sir Charles Jones, J. Blackfoot, Roy C., Denise LaSalle, and Mel Waiters. USC Aiken Convocation Center. Tickets are \$35.50 and \$40.50. For tickets, go to the Etherredge Center box office or www.uscatix.com, or charge by phone by calling 866-722-8877.

June-July USC Salkehatchie: Volleyball camps, ages 11-14 and ages 15-18, June 11-13, East Campus in Walterboro, call Jessica Lane at 843-549-6314; baseball camps, ages 6-8 and ages 9-13, June 18-22, West Campus in Allendale, call Bubba Dorman at 803-584-3446; soccer camps, ages 10-14 and ages 15-18, July 9-20, West Campus in Allendale, call Giovanni Vlahos at 803-584-3446.

June 2-10 USC Upstate: Soccer Vision/NSCAA, soccer coaching education includes courses to certify soccer coaches, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. USC Upstate Soccer Field. Free and open to the public. For more information, call Kendall Reyes at 864-503-5128.

June 4-8 and July 30-Aug. 3 USC Aiken: All-Sports Camp, ages 6-14. Held at USC Aiken Convocation Center. For more information, call 56-3406.

June 5 USC Aiken: "Practical Marketing Workshop," hands-on training on market research and marketing plan development, including census data analysis, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Business and Education Building, Room 140, USC Aiken campus. Presented by the Aiken Small Business Development Center. Cost is \$60, payable at the door by cash,



Posters like this one are part of *The Great Adventure* at South Caroliniana Library.

■ Exhibits

Through May 31 Thomas Cooper Library: *Winners of the Thomas Cooper Library Student Book Collecting Contest*, winning collection is "Mary Robinson in Context: Periodical Publications, Translations, and Ephemera," collected by Department of English graduate students Shelley Johnson and Dawson Jones. Lobby. Free. For library hours, call 7-0296 or go to www.sc.edu/library/hours.html.

Through June 30 Thomas Cooper Library: *Charles Darwin: An Exhibition Chiefly from the C. Warren Irvin Jr. Collection to Mark the First A.C. Moore Lecture in Evolutionary Biology*, includes copies of Darwin's very first appearance in print as a scientist, Darwin's three books on geological topics, original *Vanity Fair* cartoons of Darwin and Aldus Huxley, and an 1860 autographed letter from Darwin about the reaction to his *On the Origin of Species*. Mezzanine Exhibit area.



See Fernand Leger's *Bicycle Riders* at the Columbia Museum of Art.

Through July 15 Columbia Museum of Art: *From Pissarro to Picasso: European Works on Paper*, works on display exemplify major artistic movements in Europe, including Impressionism with drawings by Renier and Pissarro, to Post-Impressionism with early work of Picasso and landscapes by Duffy and Signac. Cubism, Primitivism, and Surrealism also represented. For more information, including museum hours, call 799-2810 or go to www.columbiamuseum.org.

Through Sept. 2 S.C. State Museum: *Aliens: Worlds of Possibilities*, 6,500-square foot exhibit explores planetary life in the forms of robotic aliens, alien landscapes, a "genuine" fake alien, and 20 interactive stations for children and adults are featured. Explore the characteristics of the solar system, learn how scientists study planetary life and discover the possibilities of life beyond Earth. Cost is \$3 plus regular museum admission. The museum is located at 301 Gervais St., Columbia. For more information, call 898-4952 or go to www.museum.state.sc.us.

Exhibits

Through Sept. 16 S.C. State Museum: *Edmund Yaghjian: A Retrospective*, approximately 100 paintings and sketches by Yaghjian (1905–97), who was the first head of the University's art department. Museum is located at 301 Gervais St. For more information, go to www.museum.state.sc.us.

Through Dec. 8 McKissick Museum: *A Call for All: The Great War Summons the Palmetto State*, the exhibit will explore propaganda employed by the U.S. government to encourage soldiers and their families to support the war effort, how South Carolinians became involved in the war effort, and how the war affected the Palmetto State.

Through Dec. 20 South Caroliniana Library: *The Great Adventure: The University of South Carolina in World War I*, one of five exhibits that make up "Forward Together: South Carolina in World War I," a major project that commemorates the Palmetto State's role in the Great War. Part of a five-institution collaboration in Columbia that will present a symposium, lectures, and gallery tours in fall 2007.

Through Dec. 20 Military museum: *General Order #9: Lee's Farewell to his Troops*, commemorates the 200th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth. S.C. Confederate Relic Room and Military Museum, located in the S.C. State Museum, 301 Gervais St. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 737-8095 or go to www.crr.sc.gov.



Endless Summer performs in Finlay Park June 16.

Concerts

May 27 School of Music: Memorial Day Concert by the Palmetto Concert Band, directed by William Moody and James Copenhaver, 4 p.m., Koger Center. Free.

June 2 Finlay Park: Summer Concert Series, Caesar and the Sugabees, blues/variety, 7–10 p.m., free and open to the public.

June 5–July 3 School of Music: Summer Chorus I, directed by Carol Kreuger. Rehearsals are 7:30–9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Performances are June 29 and July 1. School of Music, Room 006. Cost is \$10 per singer for non-credit participants. For more information, contact Sara Beardsley at 7-5369 or sbeardsley@mozart.sc.edu.

June 9 Finlay Park: Summer Concert Series, Mystic Vibrations, reggae, 7–10 p.m., free and open to the public.

June 9 and 10 Koger Center: Nedra Simone presents "Voices," with Gary Jenkins, Whyte Chocolate, and Sean Larkins, 8 p.m. June 9, 3 and 8 p.m. June 10. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$38.50 and are available at the Carolina Coliseum ticket office, the charge line at 251-222, or online at Capitoltickets.com.

June 10–16 Southeastern Piano Festival: Festival features 20 aspiring and talented young pianists from around the country; evening concerts feature students, faculty members, and guest artists. The week culminates with the Arthur Fraser Concerto Competition. Some events require tickets. For more information, call 6-5763.

June 16 Finlay Park: Summer Concert Series, Endless Summer, pop, 7–10 p.m., free and open to the public.

Sports

May 25 Indoor football: National Indoor Football League, Columbia Stingers vs. Fayetteville, 7 p.m., Colonial Center.

June 2 Indoor football: National Indoor Football League, Columbia Stingers vs. Cincinnati, 7 p.m., Colonial Center.

June 2 Koger Center: S.C. Body Building Championships, 10 a.m. preliminary judging, 6:30 p.m. finals. Tickets are \$15 for judging, \$25 for finals. Tickets are available at the Carolina Coliseum ticket office, by calling 251-2222, or by going online to Capitoltickets.com.



Spellbound chronicles the fascinating, nail-biting face-off at the 1999 National Spelling Bee.

Annual film series promotes 'using your head'

The USC Sumter Summer Film Series will feature documentaries focused around the theme of "using your head." Each film deals in a particular way with the importance of education and critical thinking. Documentaries will be screened at 7 p.m. every Monday in June in the Bibliographic Instruction Room (Room 122) of the Anderson Library. The events are free and open to the public. They are:

■ **June 4, *Wordplay*** (2006, 85 min.): Patrick Creadon's documentary explores the wide-ranging appeal of crossword puzzles, from the creation of the puzzles by *New York Times* crossword puzzle editor Will Shortz to celebrity enthusiasts, culminating in the highly competitive American Crossword Puzzle Tournament.

■ **June 11, *Corridor of Shame: The Neglect of South Carolina's Rural Schools*** (2005, 58 min.): Bud Ferillo's documentary about rural public schools on the I-95 corridor in South Carolina features interviews with students, parents, teachers, and administrators of the most neglected educational institutions in the state. Ferillo will be on hand after the screening to discuss the making of the movie.

■ **June 18, *Spellbound*** (2002, 97 min.): Filmmaker Jeff Blitz followed eight young students as they made their way from local spelling bees to the national finals in 1999 in this thoroughly entertaining documentary.

■ **June 25, *Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room*** (2005): This Academy Award-nominated documentary explores the causes and effects of the biggest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history. The filmmakers also deftly connect the Enron story to larger political, social, and moral issues in American culture.

For more information, contact film series organizer Andrew Kunka, English, USC Sumter, at 55-3718 or ajkunka@uscsumter.edu.



Wordplay peeks into the world of "word geeks."



Conductors Institute is June 8–15

The Conductors Institute of South Carolina will take place at the University June 8–15. This year marks the institute's 22nd year. The Conductors Institute draws participants from all over the United States and abroad. Participants get daily podium time and instruction on the details of conducting. The public is invited to observe conducting sessions free of charge on these dates: 9 a.m.–noon and 1:30–4:30 p.m., June 4–8 and June 11–15. All sessions are held at the Koger Center, with seating available on the first level. For more information, go to conductorsinstitute.com.

USC AIKEN MARKETING STAFF'S WORK

HONORED: USC Aiken's Office of Marketing and Community Relations recently won several awards for design and production. The 2006 *USCA Magazine* was honored with a bronze award from the Service Industry Advertising Awards in the external publication category, third place from the S.C. Press Association Contest in the magazine or special publication category, and a merit award from Admissions Marketing Report's Advertising Awards in the external publication category. Jennifer Lake, director of marketing and community relations, is editor of the publication. The 2006 USC Aiken alumni television commercials series won a merit award from the Service Industry Advertising Awards in the television advertising series category and a bronze award in the same category from Admissions Marketing Report's Advertising Awards. Jeff Mastromonico, director of Web development and visual communications, produced the commercials. USC Aiken's Web site placed first as best Web site from the S.C. Press Association Contest for 2006. Mastromonico is the site's designer. The 2006-07 Calendar of Values won a silver award in the best calendar category from the Service Industry Advertising Awards. Kendall Tubbs, coordinator of public information and events, designed the calendar.

BEAUFORT PROVIDES WIRELESS INTERNET

ACCESS: USC Beaufort recently launched a high-tech computer network that allows the public free wireless Internet access from the North Campus in Beaufort and the South Campus in Bluffton. From student housing at Palmetto Village to the Hawk's Nest Cybercafe at South Campus library, the entire USC Beaufort campus is now covered by a wireless "cloud" that offers high-tech, easy access to the Internet from any location. Checking e-mail or accessing the Internet from libraries on the campuses in Beaufort and Bluffton, both of which are open to the public, is just a quick click away. "This really is the way of the future," said Eddie King, the chief information officer at USC Beaufort, who helped develop and install the wireless connectivity system. "It's a great resource for the general public, as well for students, faculty, and staff. This is a convenient option for anyone who has a meeting at USC Beaufort or uses either of our libraries."

AIKEN SCHOOL WINS DICK AND TUNKY

RILEY IMPROVEMENT AWARD: The state School Improvement Council, based in the College of Education, awarded the Dick and Tunky Riley School Improvement Award to Chukker Creek Elementary School in Aiken. The Riley Award was created in 2002 by the S.C. School Improvement Council board of trustees in honor of Dick Riley, former South Carolina governor and U.S. secretary of education, and his wife, Tunky. The annual award recognizes local school improvement councils for outstanding civic engagement on behalf of their schools. The councils, mandated by state law, bring together parents, teachers, community members, students (on the high-school level), and administrators in every South Carolina public school to collaborate on school-improvement strategies.

BEAUFORT PROGRAM FOCUSES ON

FATHERHOOD: The USC Beaufort Fatherhood Program and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. honored 15 local fathers at the second-annual Father of the Year awards dinner. Receiving awards were three fathers nominated by local agencies and 12 dads whose 5th-grade children won the "My Dad Is a Hero" essay contest representing 11 elementary schools in the Beaufort County School District. The Fatherhood Program works with fathers on issues of defining manhood, anger, and conflict management and helping their children learn. Some of the fathers are referred by the court system because of child support issues, while others have children in the USC Beaufort Early Childhood at Risk Initiative, but the classes are open to the community.

MOORE SCHOOL HONORS ALUMNI:

The Moore School of Business honored five business executives at the school's 12th-annual Business Leadership Dinner and Awards Program. Recipients of the 2007 Distinguished Alumni Awards are William R. Horton of Columbia and D. Roger Nanney of Dallas, Texas. The Distinguished Young Alumni are Kellie Cooper Johnson of Chapel Hill, N.C., and J. Chad Odom of Greenville. M. Edward Sellers of Columbia received the Distinguished Service Award.

PLAN FOR RETIREMENT:

One-on-one counseling sessions for retirement and investment planning will be available from an expert TIAA-CREF consultant from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 29-30, and June 26-28. Conducted by appointment only, the sessions will be held at the Division of Human Resources' Benefits Office, 1600 Hampton St., Suite 803. The sessions are open to any University employee. To make an appointment, call 1-877-267-4505 and press "0" for assistance or go to www.tiaa-cref.org/moc.

School of Music taking applications for summer camps

The School of Music is accepting applications for its annual summer music camps until June 1.

The weeklong camps, sponsored by University of South Carolina Bands, will be held June 24-29 and are open to students in grades 7-12 who have had at least one year of school band.

The camps include the Symphonic Band Camp for students in grades 7-12 (rising), Symphonic Percussion Camp for students in grades 7-12 (rising), Drum Major Camp for students in grades 9-12 (rising), and Marching Percussion Camp for students in grades 9-12 (rising).

Campers in the Symphonic Band Camp will be seated in one of three bands and will attend ensemble rehearsals, musicianship classes, and theory classes and will have the option to take private lessons. In the Symphonic Percussion Camp, students will study all facets of concert percussion, including the snare drum, keyboard percussion, timpani, accessory percussion, and drum set. Students also will provide percussion for the symphonic bands.

Drum Major Camp, for students who will be their marching band's drum major and for students who aspire to become a drum major, will include conducting techniques, score study, routine preparation, showmanship, and leadership training. Students who attend the Marching Percussion Camp will cover fundamental playing techniques, reading skills, total musicianship, and cadences.

For more information and to download an application, go to www.music.sc.edu/EventsWorkshops/bandcamp.html or call the School of Music band office at 7-4278.

Hilbish continued from page 1

knows no bounds. Consider these excerpted comments from some of the Mungo award student nomination letters:

- "... always made himself available to his students, because he wanted everybody to be successful"
- "... makes his students want to learn, and is concerned with their well-being"
- "Dr. Hilbish's teaching style motivated myself and others to reach far beyond the intellectual levels we were comfortable exploring. He provided a challenge, under which we sought not only to endure but also to thrive."
- "He is approachable, whether you are a freshman, a senior, or a graduate student."

Jessie Walters-McCarthy, a rising junior pre-med student from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., recalled the Biology 102 course she took with Hilbish.

"He would stay after class with us forever," she said, "and wanted to teach us more than just what was in the textbook. He helped me switch from marine science to biology and gave me advice on which courses to take."

Hilbish previously earned the Mortar Board Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1993 and 2001 and was named Honors College Professor of the Year in 1997. He also received the Golden Key National Honor Society Recognition of Creative Integration of Undergraduate Teaching and Research in 1997.

"I do a lot of independent study mentoring and regularly have undergraduates in the laboratory," he said. "It's easy to bring them in to do scut work, but if that's all they do, you're just exploiting them."

"They get involved in the tedious part of our research, but I also include them on the exciting part at the end when you're writing the paper that shows you were right and now you're posing new questions for research."

To help his students understand how science works, Hilbish offers topical examples to illustrate textbook facts. "I might talk about something they might see on the way to their next class or somehow relate the topic to something in popular culture," he said.

When handing out course evaluations to students at the end of the semester, Hilbish asks students to say what they liked about the course and why and what they didn't like and why. Those specific suggestions have helped him to reshape courses over time.

"It's important to be as accommodating as you can be," he said. "In almost every large class there are going to be one or two people who are going through one of the worst things in their lives like divorce or death of a family member. There are different levels of hardship for students—from the full-ride scholarship students to working students."

"Not all students are exceptional, but all of them deserve the opportunity to make their time in college really special. If you can teach someone how science works, what makes it different from the other ways of understanding the world, they'll be better citizens in an increasingly complex world."

Teegen continued from page 1

and service that anticipates and responds to the critical economic and social issues facing our state, nation, and world."

Before joining George Washington University, Teegen was an assistant professor of marketing at the College of William and Mary for three years. Teegen also taught international business at the University of Texas at Austin, the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México in Mexico City, and the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey.

Teegen earned her bachelor's degree in Latin American Studies and international business, as well as her doctorate in international business with a subspecialty in marketing strategy and economic development, from the University of Texas at Austin. She has written extensively about global business and is department editor for the *Journal of International Business Studies*.

Teegen is a member of the Academy of Management, the Academy of International Business, and the Business Association of Latin American Studies.

She will succeed Joel Smith, who has been dean since 2000 and announced his retirement last year.

President Sorensen thanked Smith for his leadership.

"Joel Smith became dean of the Moore School at an important time in the school's history," Sorensen said. "Under his leadership, the school secured the largest gift in the history of the University, built its brand identity, and earned international recognition for its academic programs. He has been an excellent ambassador for the school and for the University of South Carolina."

Bender continued from page 1

communications, and this is an example of it. I'll use a wireless laptop and a digital camera to document my trip on the Web. Who knows, there might be a book in there somewhere."

Bender, who used to race motorcycles, is no novice when it comes to long, hard rides in the saddle. He once rode from Key West to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and back on his BMW motorcycle. A ride across Texas in 120-degree heat convinced him that he needed a way to stay cool while crossing the Mojave Desert on his current four-corners trip.

For less than \$100, he rigged a small ice cooler that circulates chilled water in flexible tubing through the lining of a motorcycle jacket. It's a technology used by NASCAR drivers, though his home-made version is much cheaper.

On the cool weather leg of the trip—from Washington to Maine—Bender is contemplating a stop-off in Ottawa to pay a visit to David Wilkins, the U.S. ambassador to Canada and former speaker of the S.C. House of Representatives.

"I probably won't have a suit packed," he said. "Maybe I'll just pull up to the gate of the embassy and honk."

Garden Grille is open for lunch

The Garden Grille at McCutchen House is open. Days and hours of operation, weather permitting, are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday through Aug. 3.

This summer's menu includes Angus beef cheeseburgers, grilled marinated chicken sandwiches, Cuban pork sandwiches, hot dogs, and hot grilled chicken house salads. Prices range from \$5 to \$6 for a complete meal that includes a drink and a side item. Only cash and checks are accepted.

For more information, call 7-4450.



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Faculty/staff news

Faculty/staff items include presentations 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.

BOOKS AND CHAPTERS

Kevin Lewis, religious studies, "Night and Spiritual Autobiography," *Approaches to Teaching Elie Wiesel's Night*, Alan Rosen, editor, Modern Language Association, New York, N.Y.

Lisa Johnson, Center for Women's Studies and Programs, Upstate, editor, *Third Wave Feminism and Television: Jane Puts It in a Box*, I.B. Tauris Publishers, London, New York.

ARTICLES

Terrance Weik, anthropology, "The Role of Complexity and Organization in the Development of African-Native American Settlements: An African Seminole Model," *International Journal of Historical Archaeology*.

Edsel A. Pena, statistics, "Dynamic Modeling and Statistical Analysis of Event Times," *Statistical Science*, and, with Elizabeth H. Slate and Juan Ramon Gonzalez, "Semiparametric inference for a general class of models for recurrent events," *Journal of Statistical Planning and Inference*.

John Grady, sport and entertainment management, and Damon Andrew (University of Tennessee), "Equality of Access to Emergency Services for People with Disabilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act," *Journal of Legal Aspects of Sport*.

Sara Corwin, health promotion, education, and behavior, T. Bates, M. Cohan, D. Bragg, and E. Roberts, "Two Models For Implementing Senior Mentor Programs in Academic Medical Settings," *Educational Gerontology*.

Edward Frongillo, health promotion, education, and behavior, and K. Kim, "Participation in Food Assistance Programs Modifies the Relation of Food Insecurity with Weight and Depression in Elders," *The Journal of Nutrition*, and, with A. Moore, A. Prentice, W. Coward, A. Wright, A. Fulford, A. Mander, L. Persson, S. Arifeen, and I. Kabir, "Use of stable-isotope techniques to validate infant feeding practices reported by Bangladeshi women receiving breastfeeding counseling," *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*.

Steven N. Blair, exercise science, G. Van Wye, J.A. Dubin, and L. Di Pietro, "A History of Weight Cycling and 6-Year Weight Change in Healthy Adults: The Aerobics Center Longitudinal Study," *Obesity*.

Ruth P. Saunders, health promotion, education, and behavior, **Marsha Dowda** and **Russell R. Pate**, exercise science, Dianne Ward, and Gwendolyn M. Felton, "Examining the link between program implementation and behavior outcomes in the lifestyle education for activity program (LEAP)," *Evaluation and Program Planning*.

Mark Nagel, sport and entertainment management, and D.A. Rascher, "Washington 'Redskins'—Disparaging term or valuable tradition?: Legal and economic issues concerning *Harjo v. Pro-Football Inc.* *Fordham Intellectual Property*," *Media & Entertainment Law Journal*.

Ali A. Rizvi, medicine, "Care of patients with diabetes who are undergoing surgery," *Journal of the American Academy of Physicians Assistants*, and, with Robert J. Lighthelm, "The use of premixed insulin analogues in the treatment of patients with type 2 diabetes: advantages and limitations," *Insulin*.

Paul Thompson, chemistry and biochemistry, and M. Bhatia, "Methyl Lysine Analogs: Rewriting the Code," *Nature Chemical Biology*.

Robert G. Brookshire and **Tena B. Crews**, technology support and training management, L. Roger Yin, and C. Steven Hunt, "An End-User Information Systems Curriculum for the 21st Century," *Journal of Computer Information Systems*.

Steven P. Hooker, exercise science, L. Cirill, and L. Wicks, "Walkable neighborhoods for seniors—the Alameda County experience," *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, and, with A.R. Ness, S.D. Leary, C. Mattocks, J.J. Reilly, J. Wells, S. Ingle, K. Tilling, George Davey Smith, and C. Riddoch, "Objectively measured physical activity and fat mass in a large cohort of children," *PLOS Medicine*.

Qian Wang, chemistry and biochemistry, X. Wang, Z. Niu, S. Li, and X. Li, "Nanomechanical Characterization of Polyaniline Coated Tobacco Mosaic Virus Nanotubes," *Applied Physics Letters*.

PRESENTATIONS

John M. Herr Jr., biology, "The geometry of developmental stages of the female gametophyte in some angiosperms and its relationship to the derivation of phi (ϕ) in the Fibonacci summation series," Association of Southeastern Biologists, Columbia, and, same conference, "A brief sketch of the life and work of A.C. Moore: First to apply the term 'meiosis' to the reduction divisions."

John Lavigne, chemistry and biochemistry, Christina Baraty, Brett Rambo, and Theppawut Israsena Na Ayudhya, "Synthesis and Characterization of Self-Assembling Polyboronates," American Chemical Society, Chicago, Ill.

Patrick D. Nolan, sociology, Jennifer Triplett, and Shannon McDonough, "Sociology's Suicide: A Forensic Autopsy?" Southern Sociological Society, Atlanta, Ga.

Paul Beattie, exercise science, "The Lumbar Spine: Strategies to Assist Treatment Planning for Patients with Low Back Pain," S.C. Physical Therapy Association, Greenville.

Caryn Outten, chemistry and biochemistry, Samantha Besette, P. John Hart, and Valeria Culotta, "The Effect of Human glutaredoxin I on the Disulfide Bond of Human Superoxide Dismutase I," Gordon Conference, Ventura Beach, Calif.

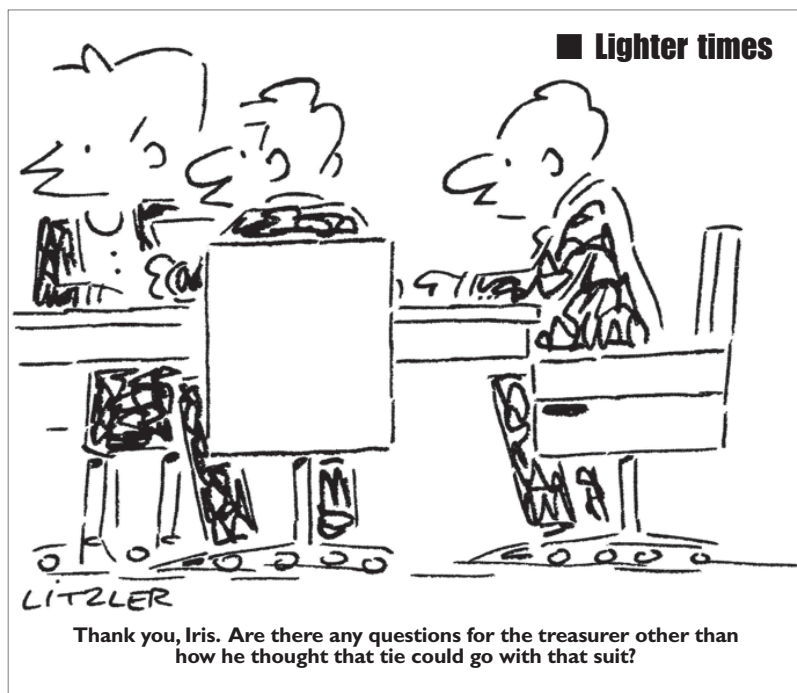
Roberto Refinetti, psychology, Salkehatchie, "Circadian Rhythms: From Animals to Humans," Experimental Biology 2007, Washington, D.C.

Kenneth G. Kelly, anthropology, "From French West Africa to the French Caribbean: Archaeology, Slavery, and an Africanist Perspective," Abolition 2007: Archaeology and Heritage of Africans in the New World, University College, London, and "Archaeological Perspectives on the Atlantic Slave Trade: Contrasts in Space and Time in Bénin and Guinea," Archaeological and Historical Dimensions of Slavery, University College, London.

Vince Connors, biology, Upstate, Rene Eslick, and LeAnna Ledford, "Super-oxide detection in cells from the *Biomphalaria glabrata* embryonic (BGE) cell line," Southeastern Society of Parasitologists, Georgetown.

Doug Fisher, journalism and mass communications, "Using journalists' techniques to improve your writing," Internal Revenue Service National Conference, New Orleans, La., and "Blogging for Editors" and "The Changing Industry," American Copy Editors Society, Miami, Fla.

J. Christopher Gillam, Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, and Andrei V. Tabarev, "The Far East Archaeological Database (FEAD): A Minimum 1-Minute Resolution Dataset for Exploring the Big Picture," Society for American Archaeology, Austin, Texas, and, same conference, with David G. Anderson (University of Tennessee), Christopher Carr (Arizona State University), Thomas E. Emerson (Illinois Transportation Archaeology Research Program), and Jon L. Gibson (University of Louisiana), "Resolving Interaction Networks in Eastern North America."



Qian Wang, chemistry and biochemistry, and Michael Bruckman, "Viruses: The 'whitesides-polyhedrons' from Nature's own Design," American Chemical Society, Chicago, Ill.

John Ferry, chemistry and biochemistry, and Justina Burns, "Adsorption of Domoic Acid to Sediment Surfaces," American Chemical Society, Chicago, Ill.

Nicholas Cooper-Lewter, social work, "A Father's Conversation with His Unborn Son: What a Black Boy Needs Daily in His Health and Performance Package if He is to Become a Fully Potentiated Black Man," Congressional Black Caucus Health Brain Trust, Washington, D.C.

Albert C. Goodyear, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, and Allen West (GeoScience Consulting), "Changes in Paleoindividual Projectile Point Densities as Possible Evidence of a Clovis Demographic Collapse in the Southeastern U.S.," American Geophysical Union 2007 Assembly, Acapulco, Mexico.

Lisa Johnson, Center for Women's Studies and Programs, Upstate, "National Coming Out Day in the Bible Belt," Southeast Women's Studies Association, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Daniel Reger, chemistry and biochemistry, "Structure-Function Correlations with Spin-State Crossover Tris(pyrazolyl)methane and Tris(pyrazolyl)borate Complexes of Iron(II)," Supramolecular Conference, Cluj, Romania.

Ray Merlock, interdisciplinary studies, Upstate, "Through the Western Darkly: *Jonah Hex* and *Loveless* and the History of Western Comic Books," Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association, Boston, Mass.

Steven N. Blair, exercise science, "Physical Activity and Health," The Karolinska Institute, invited lecture, Stockholm, Sweden.

Tyrone S. Toland, informatics, Upstate, "Dynamic Disclosure Monitor (D²Mon): A Survey of Open Research Problems," Computer Security Conference, Myrtle Beach.

Ken Shimizu, chemistry and biochemistry, X. Wu, and K. Goswami, "Selective Phosphate Recognition by Triurea-based Molecularly Imprinted Polymers," American Chemical Society, Chicago, Ill.

OTHER

Robert Ployhart, management, named guest associate editor for *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes* and asked to serve on the editorial board of *Organizational Research Methods*, a journal sponsored by the research methods division of the Academy of Management.

Vince Connors, biology, Upstate, co-chaired local committee for the recent annual meeting of the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists, Georgetown, and completed term as chair of the American Society of Parasitologists' Ashton Cuckler New Investigator Award Committee.

Ed Madden, English, won the single-poem contest sponsored by *The State* newspaper and the S.C. Poetry Initiative with "Prodigal: Variations," and also won the book manuscript contest with *Signals*, which will be published by the University of South Carolina Press.

Fran Gardner, art, Lancaster, won an honorable mention in the Pickens County Cultural Commission's annual juried S.C. Artist's Exhibition for "Orienting the Self." Her "Arcana Order" also was selected for the exhibit. Also, the Kakalak 2007 Poetry Contest and Art Competition selected her work for publication in *Kakalak 2007 Anthology*, which includes poets and artists from South and North Carolina.

Tatiana Kostova, business, was cited by Essential Science Indicators (www.in-cites.com) for the 243 article citations she has received for seven articles published between January 1996 and December 2006.

Job vacancies

For up-to-date information on USC Columbia vacancies and vacancies at other campuses, go to uscjobs.sc.edu. The employment office is located at 1600 Hampton St.

Beaufort names Hohman assistant vice chancellor

Robert J. Hohman has been promoted to assistant vice chancellor for student development at USC Beaufort. He will be responsible for daily student development operations at the North and South campuses, as well as managing the judicial office and the housing office.

Hohman joined USC Beaufort in 2004 as director of advising at the South Campus in Bluffton.

"We are delighted to welcome Dr. Hohman to his new position at USC Beaufort," said Jane T. Upshaw, chancellor of USC Beaufort. "Our students will truly benefit from his wisdom and his experience."



Hohman

Aiken honors Gregory

John D. "Johnny" Gregory received the 2007 USC Aiken Distinguished Citizen Award during the campus' annual academic convocation ceremony. For the past 25 years, Gregory has been director of governmental affairs for the University.

Chancellor Tom Hallman presented the award, which is given annually to a member of the Aiken community who meets the following criteria: support of USC Aiken, outstanding service to the campus and the Aiken community, and concern for meeting the educational needs of the citizens of this area.

Gregory, originally from Aiken, holds a BA in history and a law degree from the University. As a student, Gregory was a member of the Gamecock football team for four years; he held the record for most touchdown passes for 38 years. Gregory has been president of the Carolina Alumni Association.



Gregory

Martin wins communicator award

Deidre Martin, vice chancellor of University Advancement at USC Aiken, recently was named the Communicator of Achievement by the Media Women of South Carolina (MWSC) for the 2006-07 year.

MWSC is an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women (NFPW).

Martin will compete on a national level in the NFPW contest in September. The Communicator of Achievement Award is the highest honor bestowed by NFPW upon those members who have redefined "outstanding" achievement in the communications field and service to NFPW and the community. Martin also is MWSC's treasurer.



Martin

IMBA student wins entrepreneurship award

Shaun Abraham, an international MBA student in the Moore School of Business, was named a runner-up in the S.C. Collegiate Entrepreneurship Award Competition. The award was presented at the fourth-annual S.C. Salute to Small Business, which was held April 11 in Columbia.

Abraham started his company, Dirty South Productions, in 2004 while he was an undergraduate student at the University of South Florida. Dirty South Productions is a full-service entertainment promotions, marketing, and management company that specializes in putting on events catering to South Asian patrons.

In addition to coordinating concerts, conventions, and comedy shows, the company also manages disk jockeys for special events such as weddings and birthdays. Dirty South Productions' net profits have grown from \$1,400 in 2004 to \$8,100 in 2006. Abraham's vision for the company is to target other ethnic groups in the South and provide high-quality, ethnic-specific events including, club, concert, and comedy events.

Student speak

- **Name:** Jillian Garis
- **Major:** Public relations
- **Class:** Graduated in May
- **Hometown:** Spartanburg



■ **You just started working full time for Mustard N' and Relish, a public relations firm, but you were an intern there first. How did you get the internship?** Well, first of all, Mustard N' Relish was founded by Jeff Ranta, a professor at the University, and Bo McDonald. Jeff was a professor of mine in public relations classes and my advisor in The Carolina Agency (TCA), which I was firm director of at USC. Having worked with Jeff on campaigns for classes and TCA, he was able to see my strengths and thought I would make a great intern for Mustard N' Relish. I started interning in February, and around April, they asked if I would like to stay with them full-time after graduation. I am very lucky and thankful for the opportunity. I started working at Mustard N' Relish on May 1, a few days before I actually graduated.

■ **How was your intern experience?** I loved the internship. It has taught me a lot. Even though it was only three months, I was able to do hands-on work. This is not the kind of agency where interns sit at computers all day and answer the phones. Jeff and Bo let me do things, go to meetings with them, work with them on their radio or TV spots, and comprise campaigns. It was helpful and a great experience. I'm glad I was able to move from my internship to a full-time position because I didn't have to leave the clients I started with. I can now finish working with them and see the final product. It is an amazing feeling to see what you have accomplished.

■ **How did you become interested in public relations?** I was an advertising major for my first two years. After taking a few advertising and design classes, I decided that I wanted to go further, not just designing and creating but executing a plan; so, public relations was the next step. I am so glad I made the switch; public relations is so much fun, and it incorporates so much.

■ **What kinds of services does Mustard N' Relish offer?** We're a full-service public relations, advertising, marketing agency. We have a number of clients, including car dealerships, restaurants, and hotels. I'm working with the Foxfire Grill and owner Bill Dukes on a special senior news section in the *Irmo News*. I write articles and create ads for the paper, and I also highlight Foxfire Grill at senior organizations and senior citizen centers to get more of the senior population interested in Foxfire Grill. We also have a new client in Hilton Head, which is new and very exciting. We do all different sectors of marketing, including newspaper, TV, radio, billboards, direct mail, public relations, whole campaign strategies.

■ **How was your experience at Carolina?** Wonderful and amazing. Wonderful teachers there. Carolina, in general, is just a great place to learn and grow. I am very thankful to the University for giving me the opportunities for internships. I learned so much from such an amazing faculty. Working with them taught me a lot about who I am and who I want to be.

Palmetto Programs

New degree for students at regional campuses offers several advantages

By Chris Horn

Beginning this fall, students at the University's four regional campuses will begin earning credits toward a new bachelor's degree that can be completed without transferring to a four-year institution.

The bachelor of arts in liberal studies degree (BLS) is the first offering of Palmetto Programs, administered by the University's Office of the Vice Provost for System Affairs and awarded by the Columbia campus. Faculty at the regional campuses will teach the majority of the upper-level courses in the BLS degree, which offers concentrations in arts and humanities, math and sciences, and social and behavioral sciences.

"This is precedent-setting in that it's a Columbia campus degree earned by regional campus students," said Chris Plyler, vice provost for system affairs. "Our proposed tuition and fee structure for this degree—which still must be approved by the Board of Trustees—would make it among the least expensive bachelor's degrees in the state."

About 60 to 80 full-time students are expected to enroll in the BLS degree this fall at locations including the Lancaster, Salkehatchie, Sumter, and Union campuses, as well as Fort Jackson. Enrollment is expected to grow as the bachelor's of interdisciplinary studies degree is phased out on the regional campuses.

"The BLS degree will be a quality stand-alone degree and provide a foundation for graduate work," Plyler said. "We want our students to



"This is precedent-setting in that it's a Columbia campus degree earned by regional campus students."

—Chris Plyler

be critical thinkers and effective communicators, and the BLS degree will provide a foundation for that."

The BLS degree is expected to help increase student retention on regional campuses and attract students from throughout the regional campus communities who wish to earn a bachelor degree locally.

Currently, a limited number of degrees in education, business, and interdisciplinary studies have been offered at the regional campuses through Aiken, Upstate, and Columbia.

The BLS degree will feature a blend of distance education, Web-based, and face-to-face instruction.

"We have the infrastructure already in place for sophisticated distance education delivery in which the professor teaching a course originates in one classroom and is broadcast to multiple sites with live, real-time interactive video and audio," Plyler said. "It's a very efficient system that will help keep down the costs within this degree program."

Palmetto Programs, which has received approval through the state Commission on Higher Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, might propose more degree programs to regional campus students in the future.

McMaster Gallery features figurative sculpture exhibit

"Gently Down the Stream," an exhibition of sculpture by Michael Morrison, will be on display May 28–July 15 at McMaster Gallery.

People familiar with Morrison's highly geometric, abstract, mixed-media sculptures might be surprised by this exhibit of figurative body of work. Morrison credits Charleston's people and proximity to the sea for this change. As happens to many who live in Charleston, he is drawn to explore all the promise that the Lowcountry holds.

Each of the pieces contains the face of someone in the Charleston area. While the rendition is less than traditional, the works evoke the feeling of portraits of family and friends. Onlookers will want to know who the people are and how they are connected to the artist, the city, and each other.

"Gently Down the Stream" is an installation that reminds viewers that the journey they make through life is a joint venture rather than a solo expedition. The journey to complete this series literally required the help of the more than 25 people who made the journey to Morrison's Johns Island studio to participate in the project.

Morrison, a North Carolina native, spent his childhood years in Oregon and Georgia. He received a BA in art at the College of Charleston and an MFA from Georgia Southern University.

After finishing school, he worked for two years in a sculpture foundry in the Northeast. Deciding that he enjoyed the climate better in his adopted Charleston, Morrison returned to pursue his art. He teaches a sculpture class at the College of Charleston and has a studio on Johns Island.

The art department's McMaster Gallery, located at 1615 Senate St., is open to the public. Visitors should enter through the Senate Street entrance. Gallery summer hours are 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. weekdays. All exhibits are free. For more information, contact Mana Hewitt, gallery director, at 7-7480 or e-mail mana@sc.edu.



Cast bronze sculpture, by Michael Morrison

Professor co-authors acclaimed *Atlas of Climate Change*

By Marshall Swanson

It's becoming increasingly clear that the Earth's atmosphere is experiencing serious change as a result of greenhouse gas emissions.

The latest evidence of the effect greenhouse gasses are having on the environment is documented in *The Atlas of Climate Change, Mapping The World's Greatest Challenge* (University of California Press), a 112-page book published last fall by USC geography associate professor Kirstin Dow and Thomas E. Downing.

The book provides a graphic depiction of how climate change is taking place and what it portends for the future.

Segments of the atlas, which is heavily illustrated with colorful maps, graphs, charts, and illustrations, include information on such topics as signs of change, expected consequences, and committing to solutions.

"We thought it was important to get reference material out there that is data driven," said Dow. "There are books that describe specific issues well, and there is a body of research that lays out the intricacies of the politics and other dimensions of the problem. But none of them give people diverse types of the data: they need to see for themselves what's happening, what might happen, and why developing strategies is so difficult."

Dow said she and Downing tried to select global data that would give transparency to the topic on a variety of key points and address key debates, while giving readers some empirical background.

She began collaboration on the book's research with Downing while she was on a leave-of-absence from the University to work at the Stockholm Environment Institute, a non-governmental international environmental policy research organization where she ran its

poverty and vulnerability program. Downing is executive director of the institute's Oxford, England, office.

The two began work on the atlas, which the *Kirkus Reviews* selected as one of the top reference books of 2006, after Myriad Publications asked them to compile the research content. The atlas was published in the United States by the University of California Press and outside of the United States by Earthscan. Foreign language rights have been sold in Brazil, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, South Korea, and Portugal.

Although Dow and Downing know that some critics have questioned the phenomenon of global warming, they point to a strong theory of how climate change is taking place and to evidence that supports the theory. They are confident they understand the potentially dire consequences of the greenhouse effect if it is not addressed.

"Based on that and the fact that both of us work on vulnerability issues among populations, we know this is a serious issue and much of it is going to be dangerous," said Dow. "And all of it is going to require changes in lifestyle."

Mitigation is needed to keep the effects of global warming from becoming worse, she added, "but right now we have to adapt, and it's time to start some serious conversations about how we're going to adjust to the changes that we've already been committed to."

Despite the difficulty of moving away from fossil fuel-based power plants, for example, Dow sees economic opportunity and savings associated with action required to mitigate greenhouse gases.

"I'm optimistic that we're in a position to address this problem over the long term because I believe that many of the technologies we need to address this problem exist in some form today," she said.



Dow