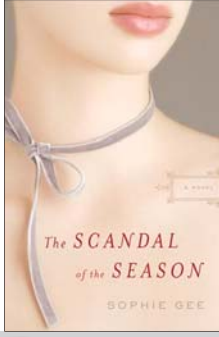


■ Inside

Making tourism sustainable is just the ticket for David Weaver. **Page 3**

Looking for a good book, like the one at right? Faculty and staff share their summer reading lists. **Page 8**



www.sc.edu/usctimes

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

June 19, 2008



Times

New centers to focus on nuclear energy nanoenvironmental risk

The University has been awarded new Centers of Economic Excellence in nuclear science and nanoenvironmental research and an endowed chair in a collaborative center with MUSC and Clemson University.

The nuclear energy and nanoenvironmental centers, which also will have endowed chairs based at the University, were among seven new centers announced June 9 by the review board that oversees the Centers of Economic Excellence Program.

The Center of Economic Excellence in Nuclear Science and Energy received \$3 million in funding and will have one endowed chair in nuclear power and advanced materials. The center will focus on the design, development, and analysis of advanced materials to extend the life of existing nuclear power reactors and to develop a

“There is the potential for 30 new [nuclear] plants to be built in the next decade; so, there will be a great need for more master’s- and Ph.D.-prepared professionals.”

— Travis Knight



new generation of more efficient reactors.

Mechanical engineering professor Travis Knight has a three-year grant from the Department of Energy to investigate mixed-carbide fuels for gas-cooled fast reactors. He was the first faculty member recruited in the College of Engineering and Computing for a nuclear engineering degree program; there are plans to recruit three more faculty members for the program.

“There is the potential for 30 new [nuclear] plants to be built in the next decade; so, there will be a great need for more master’s- and Ph.D.-prepared professionals,” Knight said.

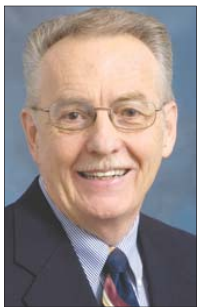
The Centers of Economic Excellence Onsite Review Panel reported seeing “rich opportunities for technolo-

Continued on page 6

Future fuels center director named

Following a national search, Ken Reifsnider, a University mechanical engineering professor, has been named director of the Future Fuels Center, effective July 1.

The center will serve as an umbrella for all of the University’s energy research programs. Reifsnider also directs the Solid-Oxide Fuel Cell Program, which has been recognized as a S.C. Center of Economic Excellence.



Reifsnider

“The accelerated rise in energy costs in our nation must be met by an accelerated push for technological breakthroughs,” said Harris Pastides, vice president for research and health sciences, “Carolina has the scientific talent and business partners to gain a global foothold in this area. With the added support of the Centers of Economic Excellence program and, now, with Ken Reifsnider’s leadership, I am even more confident in our chance of success.”

Specifically, the center will be involved in promoting and helping to raise funds for three Centers of Economic Excellence that focus on hydrogen storage, catalytic materials, and hydrogen production; development of laboratories for the Solid-Oxide Fuel Cell Program, including recruitment of four or more faculty members; recruitment of three faculty members for photovoltaic energy research; development of a new degree program in nuclear engineering and recruitment of three new faculty members; development of the Center for Clean Coal Research and recruitment of two new faculty members; and develop-

Continued on page 6



Michael Brown

Getting to know us

Incoming freshmen and their families look over the day’s schedule during orientation. At orientation, new students meet with an academic advisor, register for classes, receive a Carolina Card (student ID), and learn about campus resources, services, and expectations. University administrators and student leaders lead the activities to help guide the new Gamecocks into their first semester at Carolina.

University officials look into scam, theft

Residences, both on campus and off, recently have been approached by individuals claiming to be University students who are selling magazines to raise money for studying abroad. They have claimed to work for Prestige Sales and/or Express Sales.

On June 5 at approximately 6:45 p.m., individuals approached a residence claiming to be Carolina students raising money to travel to Europe. The individuals were reported to be selling books and magazines subscriptions. Another incident occurred in April in Woodrow resident hall. The University does not sponsor door-to-door solicitations for travel abroad students.

In another incident, the University has warned about 7,000 people that their personal information—including Social Security numbers—was on a desktop computer stolen from an office at the Moore School of Business.

Spokesman Russ McKinney said the University is notifying about 130 faculty and staff at the Moore School, and just fewer than 7,000 students who took business courses in the last academic year. McKinney said the University’s Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and the Office of Information Technology are investigating the theft.

University officials have no evidence anyone’s personal information was accessed, he said, but the University notifies students of potential breaches of privacy even when there is only a small likelihood the data were compromised. “The responsible thing for us to do is to notify those persons whose data was contained in the computer,” McKinney said, “and share with them some useful steps they may want to take.”

For information about identity theft, go to www.sc.edu/identity/index.shtml.

Lake Wateree residents partner with University on water monitoring plan

By Chris Horn

Lake Wateree, one of South Carolina’s major reservoirs, will be getting extra scrutiny during the next six months as Carolina faculty and students engage in a water-quality pilot study at the 13,250-acre lake located northeast of Columbia.



Kloot

With funding from two homeowners associations on the east and west sides of the lake, faculty and students from the Arnold School of Public Health and the College of Arts and Sciences are reviving a water-monitoring program that will provide the community groups with a scientific perspective on the lake’s water quality. Lake Wateree is considered to be a relatively clean lake, but homeowners are concerned about possible effects of development adjacent to and upstream from the lake.

“We’re hoping to find ways to engage in more research and conservation efforts at Lake Wateree,” said Buz Kloot, associate director of the Earth Sciences and Resources Institute, a unit within the School of the Environment. “In addition to the sampling, we’ll provide some comment on what things might be influencing the lake’s water quality, whether from upstream sources or from the area around the lake itself.”

“It’s a joint educational process: the locals who live around the lake have local knowledge, and the University researchers have more theoretical knowledge and scientific perspective.”

In the 1990s, a number of industrial water pollution incidents in the Charlotte area affected the Catawba River, which feeds Lake Wateree. Resulting environmental penalties funded Water Watch, a water-monitoring project on Lake Wylie and Lake Wateree that ended when funds dried up in

Continued on page 6

Briefly

NEW MILEAGE RATES GO INTO EFFECT

JULY 1: New mileage reimbursement rates will be in effect for travel on or after July 1. For individuals who travel on University business using a personal vehicle, even though a state car is available, the reimbursement rate will be 46.5 cents per mile (an increase from 40.5 cents per mile). If a state vehicle is not available, the reimbursement rate will be 50.5 cents per mile (an increase from 44.5 cents per mile). A statement from the State Fleet Management Office verifying the unavailability of a vehicle must accompany the Travel Reimbursement Vouchers (TRVs) to be reimbursed at the 50.5 cents rate. Use the new rates when preparing Travel Authorizations (TAs) and TRVs for travel that will occur on or after July 1. For more information or questions, call Annette Jordan or Kim Griffin at 7-2602.

URS HELPS STUDENTS VISIT SLOVAKIA:

Washington Division of URS funded scholarships for select students to travel during May session with USC Aiken's Study Abroad Program. A group of 14 students from the International Business and European Business Practices courses and two faculty members visited Slovakia, including the capitol of Bratislava, and Prague. They met with local business leaders, international business representatives, and government officials. The group also toured the operations and met and interviewed company management from businesses including U.S. Steel, Whirlpool, Unicorn, Fision Group, Telefonica 02, Czechinvest, and Czech TV.

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN OLYMPIC PROGRAM:

Three Carolina students were among just 30 nationally to have been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to participate in the 15th FLAME Program at Colorado Springs, Colo., this month. Ebony Sullivan of Columbia, Adam Berrios of Spartanburg, and Brandon W. Ruth of Stockbridge, Ga.—all students in the College of Sport and Entertainment Management—spent the four days meeting, interacting, and networking with Olympians, prospective Olympians, and paralympians. Chosen for their leadership through academics, athletics, and community involvement, the three lived and dined with the athletes in the official U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. The program, Finding Leaders Among Minorities Everywhere, introduces minority student leaders to the Olympics and its values through interaction with the Olympic community.

RETIREMENT PLANNING SESSIONS SET:

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. June 24 and 25. The sessions are by appointment only and will be held at the Division of Human Resources' Benefits Office, 1600 Hampton St., Suite 803. To sign up, call 877-267-4505 and press "0" for assistance, or go to TIAA-CREF's Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org/moc. The sessions are designed to provide personalized planning and guidance about meeting financial goals through the use of mutual funds and annuity accounts. TIAA-CREF does not offer tax advice. The TIAA-CREF consultant will be able to discuss simplifying finances through consolidating assets, the right allocation mix, and available investment choices.

STUDENT RECEIVES DIVERSITY LEADERSHIP AWARD:

LaDarius "L.D." Thompson, a rising junior majoring in nonprofit administration at USC Upstate, received the Diversity Leadership Student Award at the Fourth-annual Upstate Diversity Leadership Awards Dinner. Thompson facilitated a film series that challenged others to think seriously about diversity, led discussions regarding difficult diversity issues, and has been involved with the Safe Zone Program, the One World/One Upstate Program, a National Coalition Building Institute Training Program, and the Multicultural Advisory Board. "L.D. has shown a genuine passion for diversity both on the USC Upstate campus and in the greater Spartanburg community," said Leon Wiles, vice chancellor for student and diversity affairs. "Regardless of his many academic and co-curricular responsibilities, L.D. always finds time to involve himself and engage others in diversity matters. He is a persistent and consistent advocate and supporter of diversity initiatives and a positive example for others."

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS ATTEND YOUTH INSTITUTE:

USC Upstate sponsored the second-annual Youth Leadership Summer Institute, a residential program, in June. The theme was "Civic Engagement: Youth in Local and Global Communities." A group of 55 promising young leaders from Spartanburg area high schools and several talented high school students from the Pretoria Girls School in South Africa were chosen to participate in this unique experience. The institute consisted of educational and social activities that examined leadership and civic engagement at the local, national, and international levels. Jennifer Parker, an associate professor of psychology at Upstate, and Timothy Dale, an assistant professor of political science at Upstate, were directors of the institute.

SUMMER CHORUS II TO BEGIN JULY 8:

Singers from the community can participate in the Summer Chorus II program at Carolina without audition. The chorus will meet in Room 006 of the School of Music at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning July 8. The chorus will perform Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus* Aug. 3 and 5 in Rutledge Chapel on the Horseshoe. Larry Wyatt will conduct. Doctoral student Clay Price will assist. The cost is \$10 for non-University students. For more information, call the Choral Department at 7-5369.

Grant funds Carolina drought monitoring tool

Water-resource officials in states along the Eastern Seaboard will be better able to monitor drought using a tool designed by a team of University researchers and funded by the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The GIS (geographic-information system) tool is Web-based and calculates drought and displays data visually. It will allow policymakers and decision makers, from hydroelectric-dam operators to state climatologists to fishermen, to incorporate climate data into their decisions about water.

A \$250,000 grant from NOAA is making the application of the new technology possible in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, and Florida.

"When people think of hazards, they typically think of a single, devastating event," said Greg Carbone, lead investigator on the project. "However, the largest dollar-loss hazard in our country is drought."

The research team, made up of geographers Carbone and Kirsten Dow and biologist Dan Tufford, along with Jinyoung Rhee, a post-doctoral geography researcher, and Hope Mizzell, South Carolina state climatologist and graduate student, created the tool as part of a \$1.1 million NOAA award in 2007.

The team has been working closely with state climatologists, as well as water-resource managers in the Carolinas who have used the technology successfully to manage water resources in the Catawba/Waterree basin, an area of rivers and streams that has been surrounded by debate over water control between the two states.

The University is regarded as a national leader in GIS and hazards research. It has one of eight NOAA-funded research centers in the United States, called the Carolinas Integrated Sciences and Assessments.

For more information about the center, go to www.cas.sc.edu/geog/cisa/.



Carbone



The University's first apprenticeship program graduates are also the first custodians to complete federally approved apprenticeships.

University apprenticeship program graduates first class

The first staff workers enrolled in the University's Comprehensive Registered Apprenticeship Program graduated in early June and will soon complete practical examinations to become certified journeymen by the U.S. Department of Labor.

While the federally approved apprenticeship program includes more than 20 occupational trades such as electricians, plumbers, and carpenters, Carolina is the first organization in the country to also include custodial staff in apprenticeship training. The program, administered by Facility Services with funds approved by the University's Board of Trustees, offers apprenticeship employees the opportunity to certify their knowledge and skills and earn competitive wages.

"We want to make sure the University has well-trained people who can take care of campus needs," said Jim Demarest, director of Facility Services.

The first graduates all are custodial workers who work for Facility Services and University Housing. The next class of apprenticeship graduates will include groundskeepers who are expected to complete their training this summer. Other classes of electricians, carpenters, masonry technicians, plumbers, HVAC technicians, and energy plant technicians also are

enrolled but have longer apprenticeship programs.

"We have developed a competency-based apprenticeship program, not a time-based system, which means that you have to do more than attend classes for a certain period of time to earn journeyman status," Demarest said. "The Department of Labor has endorsed this approach, and we have invested significant time into defining the skills needed to graduate."

Partners of the program include the Midlands Education and Business Alliance, the Midlands Workforce Development Board, and Midlands Technical College. All enrollees in the apprenticeship program complete core-training curriculum that includes environmental awareness, customer service, safety, energy conservation, and emergency procedures. Trade-specific training is accomplished on the job under the direction of an occupational mentor. Classroom technical instruction has been delivered by Midlands Technical College. Core curriculum instruction has been given by facilities leadership members.

"We're committed to sharing this program with other agencies and institutions," Demarest said. "We think it could be a model for our industry."

Upstate faculty receive awards

Three USC Upstate faculty members received awards at commencement ceremonies.

The Bank of America Excellence in Teaching and Advising Award, which recognizes excellence in undergraduate instruction and academic advisement, went to Kimberly A. Purdy, an associate professor of psychology, and Holly A. Pae, and associate professor of education.

Purdy's students described her as being extraordinarily effective and dynamic as a teacher and mentor.

Pae, who teaches special education in the area of learning disabilities, often is described as being an inspiration to her students and as a teacher who has made a positive impact on countless students over the years.

Jane Allen Nodine, a professor of art, received the Scholarly and/or Creative Pursuits Award, which is bestowed to faculty who distinguished themselves with research, publications, and creative exhibitions that attract national and international attention to USC Upstate. Nodine was selected for her continuous commitment to developing new techniques and exploring new directions in the visual arts.

Women's Studies honors faculty

Women's and Gender Studies recently announced the recipients of its 2008 research and teaching awards. Jeanne Garane, languages, literatures, and cultures, and Jihong Liu, health, epidemiology, and biostatistics, and Kathryn Luchock, health promotion, education, and behavior, received the Josephine Abney Research Award. The cash award of \$5,000 is given for research that is cutting edge, women-centered, and grounded in women's studies perspectives.

Garane will complete a book chapter, "Autoethnography as Translation: Pélandrova Deo's Pélandrova," which is part of a larger work on francophone literature and translation titled *Translating Africa: Francophone Literatures and the Transfer of Cultures*. The chapter studies the little-known autobiography of a Malagasy woman named Pélandrova Dréo.

Liu and Luchok's project, titled "Developing a Model of Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Birth Outcomes: A Life Course Perspective," uses South Carolina data to test the weathering hypothesis, which posits that the health of African-American women might begin to deteriorate in early adulthood as a consequence of cumulative socio-economic disadvantage, as a paradigm for explaining African-American-European-American disparities in birth outcomes for South Carolina women.

Ann Kingsolver, anthropology, received the Carol Jones Carlisle Award, given for women-centered research that is consistent with the research mission of Women's Studies. Kingsolver was honored for her research on women and foreign trade zone (FTZ) employment in South Carolina. The award includes a cash prize of \$1,000.

Marjorie Spruill, history, was awarded the Women's Studies Outstanding Teaching Award. Spruill received high praise from both undergraduate and graduate students in the South Carolina women's history course she directed. The course involved significant student research.

Chemistry profs develop camera for crime-scene blood detection

By Chris Horn

Detecting traces of human blood at a crime scene could become simpler and faster as two Carolina chemistry professors work to develop a special infrared camera focused on the task.

Stephen L. Morgan and Michael L. Myrick are using a \$382,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice to develop a prototype imaging device. Their camera uses infrared spectroscopy and a novel polymer filter to detect the chemical signature of blood on common surfaces. The device would be faster than current detection methods and wouldn't alter potential evidence.



"It's not a confirmatory technique, but we think it will be a reliable and fast screening technique. You don't have to take samples back to the lab for analysis or work only in a darkened environment, which is required for current techniques," Myrick said.

The idea for the blood-detecting camera was inspired by research conducted by one of Myrick's postdoctoral fellows who was trying to detect the presence of a specific chemical with a specially prepared camera detector. Because the hemoglobin in blood contains proteins with distinct chemical compositions that absorb infrared light at certain wavelengths, Morgan and Myrick have worked to develop a camera that looks for those specific light-absorbing characteristics.

Crime scene investigators often use a chemical called luminol to determine the presence of blood, but it is toxic and must be used in the dark for investigators to see the luminescent spots that show up with a positive reading.

"Luminol can also dilute and degrade small remnants of blood left at a crime scene and render the samples unusable for further testing," said Morgan, who has been engaged in forensic research with funding from the National Institute of Justice and the FBI since the 1990s.

Morgan and Myrick have found that nylon fibers have a similar structure to the protein linkages in blood. That finding posed a potential problem because nylon is a common carpet fiber, but "we've been putting traces of rat blood on nylon carpet and have been able to detect the blood stains," Morgan said.

They hope to have a prototype completed by the end of the research project, then turn it over to a manufacturer for commercialization.

"There is quite possibly a sizeable market for a device like this," Morgan said.

Ada B. Thomas Faculty Advisor of the Year

Thomas Leatherman helps students choose a path

By Kathy Henry Dowell

Juan Ponce de León had it all wrong.

Thomas Leatherman has found the Fountain of Youth, and apparently it flows through his office in the anthropology department.

"We had a number of stellar seniors this year, and it was fun to talk with them and give them advice," said Leatherman, who has served as department chair for the past nine years. "I like to do advising; I like getting to know the students, what their lives are like, and what it is like to be a student today. It is rejuvenating."

Leatherman is the newest recipient of the Ada B. Thomas Faculty Advisor of the Year Award, and the fact that he shares his own college memories with students is one reason they seek him out.

"I understand the process of finding what you want to do,"



Advising rejuvenates Thomas Letterman.

he explained. "I've always loved primates and archaeology, but I never considered studying it until my older sister said, 'You would like anthropology.' So I began in ancient studies, studying 10,000-year-old Celtic sites in France. Then my interests began to turn toward human health, and I worked in Bolivia as a Ph.D. student. Then I became interested in food, culture, and health. That's what I study today."

"Students these days think they have to have their whole college career planned out," he said. "But I tell them how it worked out for me—one step led to another and then to another—and that it will work out for them."

In July, Leatherman steps down as department chair, and Ann Kingsolver will step in. Leatherman will return to teaching and research, and he'll maintain his advising duties.

Eight students named Fulbright grant winners

Eight University students will gain international experience next year with research and teaching assignments as recipients of prestigious Fulbright grants.

Crystal Denise Byrd, Regina Sierra Carter, Kimberly K. Cavanaugh, Denis Leigh Dunovant, Matthew Thomas Enright, Stephanie Glotfelty, Sarah Elizabeth Schwartz, and Pamela Lauren Szathmary are 2007–08 Fulbright winners.

■ Byrd graduated in May with dual degrees in mechanical engineering and Russian. She was awarded a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship in Russia and plans to later work with Cummins Inc. as a service engineer with the possibility of pursuing a master's degree in either engineering or linguistics.

■ Carter, a May graduate, was awarded an English Teaching Assistantship in Indonesia. She plans to return to the United States in 2009 to attend the University of Illinois to pursue a graduate degree in education policy studies.

■ Cavanaugh, a 2006 master's graduate (anthropology), has been awarded a Fulbright to facilitate her Ph.D. dissertation research on the development of tourism in Jordan in light of the political economic framework of that country. Cavanaugh expects to receive her Ph.D. from Carolina in 2010.

■ Dunovant, a May graduate, received a Fulbright Research Scholarship to investigate the ability of people in Uganda to pursue their goals following the end of the war in the north and to reestablish their lives, communities, and livelihoods.

■ Enright graduated in May with degrees in physics, mathematics, and French and will be a Fulbright Research Scholar in Germany. Enright plans to earn a Ph.D. to prepare him for a career in university teaching and research in nuclear physics.

■ Glotfelty, a graduate student in linguistics, will teach English in Poland as a Fulbright English Teaching Assistant during the 2008–09 academic year. Upon her return to the states, she plans to teach both English and ESOL and to be involved with American-Polish organizations, providing language and cultural opportunities for Polish-Americans who wish to learn more about their ancestry, culture, and language.

■ Schwartz, who earned an MA in geography from Carolina, has been awarded a Fulbright Research Grant to Swaziland



Carolina's Fulbright grant recipients are Stephanie Glotfelty, left, top row, Sarah Schwartz, and Crystal Byrd; Denise Dunovant, left, middle row, Sierra Carter, and Lauren Szathmary; and Matt Enright, bottom row. Kimberly K. Cavanaugh is not pictured.

where she will research prevention strategies for HIV/AIDS in two communities.

■ Szathmary is a 2004 graduate in marine science and earned a master's degree in biology in 2006. She will conduct research for her Ph.D. in marine biology in New Zealand with her Fulbright Research Award. After she has completed her Ph.D. at Carolina, she hopes to become a marine conservation biologist.

The Fulbright Scholarship, developed in 1946 and sponsored by the Institute of International Education, is one of the most prestigious study abroad programs for students in the United States and Abroad. In 2007 the institute awarded about 6,000 grants totaling more than \$262 million to U.S. students, teachers, professionals, and scholars to study, teach, lecture, and conduct research in more than 155 countries.

Professor weighs pluses, minuses of growth in worldwide tourism

By Marshall Swanson

After World War II, tourism boomed worldwide because people, largely in North America, Europe, Japan, and Australia, had more discretionary time and income, and they often used it to travel.

Now with the emergence of China and other countries such as India on the world stage, another wave of global tourism has begun. Travel industry observers note that last year, there were 840 million international tourists and that, by 2020, that number could swell to 1.5 billion.

How that number of travelers can be sustainable, particularly in light of current concerns about global warming and the effect millions of people can have on tourist destinations, are things that David Weaver wants to know.

The professor in Carolina's School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management is a widely recognized authority in sustainable tourism and ecotourism, both of which promise to get more scrutiny as tourism grows and more places become tourist destinations.

All tourism impacts culture and society, said Weaver, the author of three books on sustainable and ecotourism, "and it's



Weaver

almost impossible to always predict what those impacts might be."

What is known is that almost any kind of tourism can be made more sustainable, meaning that negative environmental, cultural, social, and economic impacts can be kept to a minimum while the benefits are maximized, he said.

"I don't think you can ever have cost-free tourism," Weaver said. "So I always say that sustainable tourism is about minimizing costs while maximizing benefits."

Ecotourism, a subset of sustainable tourism, has three primary characteristics: the imperative to be sustainable, a foundation based on interaction with the natural environment, and a focus on learning and education.

Much of the rhetoric of sustainability and ecotourism relates to community empowerment, questions about what makes up the community, and how benefits are defined, Weaver said. "Within any destination that starts developing tourism, you're going to get winners and losers and people who aren't sure how to think about it."

When people want to develop tourism, Weaver said, they often see it as a blind panacea to local economic problems, and they don't think enough about the need to get the right kind of tourism at the right pace of development. "That's what sustainable tourism is," he said.

As a keynote speaker at the 16th-annual Nordic Symposium on Tourism Research in Helsingborg, Sweden, last

September, Weaver noted the tourism industry appeared to be willing to go only so far in pursuing environmentally and socially friendly policies and practices that relate to sustainability.

He also referred to most tourism consumers as "vener environmentalists" still not willing to endure the inconvenience or higher prices for truly green products and experiences in tourism. He predicted that until consumers demand more green policies in their tourism experiences the tourism industry will be slow in adopting more sustainable practices.

The tipping point of public concern that could prompt the tourism industry to take a more pro-active sustainable stance could come as the result of an environmentally catastrophic event such as Hurricane Katrina or a critical mass of people following a high profile public advocate for change such as Al Gore, Weaver said.

"You need a high profile person who can write a popular book that gets on Oprah, and all of a sudden, you've got 75 million people who never thought about how travel is important and why it needs to be sustainable," Weaver said.

"At that point, you'll begin to move towards a major shift, and the industry will respond."

Educators can help by teaching future industry leaders to understand the dilemmas of sustainability so when they become tourism managers they can introduce the concepts from the top and have them percolate down.

Calendar

Exhibits

June 27-Aug. 17 Columbia Museum of Art: *Carolina Collects*, works from the private collections of South Carolinians, including work by such significant artists as Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Wyeth, Matisse, Corot, and Warhol. Preview celebration, 7-9 p.m. June 26. The museum is located at the northwest corner of Main and Hampton streets, downtown Columbia. For more information, including museum hours and admission prices, call 799-2810 or go to www.columbiamuseum.org.

Through June 30 Thomas Cooper Library: *Garibaldi in His Time: An Exhibit from the Anthony P. Campanella Collection*, Mezzanine.

Through July 3 McMaster Gallery: *Gene Speer: Line, Circle, Square*, monotypes, lithographs, and paintings by Speer, a native of South Carolina known for his non-objective works on paper that emphasize form, texture, and color. Speer received a master's degree in art education from Carolina and served as master printmaker for the art department's atelier. He continues to explore different printmaking mediums and teaches printmaking workshops throughout the state. McMaster Gallery is located on the northeast corner of Senate and Pickens streets. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; closed weekends and University holidays.

Through July 19 McKissick Museum: *Barbecue Joints and the Good Folks Who Own Them*, drawn from the companion book *BBQ Joints: Stories and Secret Recipes from the Barbecue Belt*, by author and photographer David Gelin, who traveled thousands of miles from the Carolinas to Texas studying the cultural and traditional significance of barbecue. For more information, call Saddler Taylor or Ja-Nae Epps at 7-7251.

Through July 31 Thomas Cooper Library: *'Born to Please': The Art of Handwriting Instruction*, many of the

books in this exhibition come from the William Savage Textbook Collection, which was maintained by the School of Education for many years as a reference collection for state educators. The collection, totaling more than 4,000 volumes of American schoolbooks from the 1790s to the 1990s, was transferred to Rare Books and Special Collections in 2005 and now is fully cataloged and available for research. Thomas Cooper Library, West Gallery.



Frontispiece to *The American Letter-Writer*, 1807

2005 and now is fully cataloged and available for research. Thomas Cooper Library, West Gallery.



A hand-painted view of Mecca from an 18th-century Islamic manuscript is part of Thomas Cooper Library's *Recent Gifts and Acquisitions*.



McMaster Gallery is showcasing Gene Speer's dynamic prints, including this *Asian Garden Series* monotype, through July 3.

Exhibits

Through Aug. 9 McKissick Museum: *The Dresses of Florestine Kinchen: A Tribute to Helen Hill*, featuring handmade dresses created by deceased New Orleans resident Kinchen, as found by Helen Hill, native of Columbia, experimental artist, animator, filmmaker, and activist who was murdered in her New Orleans home in 2007. Exhibit includes a series of clips from Hill's films and a brief clip from her film about Kinchen. Second floor, North Gallery. For more information, call Jason Shaiman or Ja-Nae Epps at 7-7251.

Through Aug. 30 Thomas Cooper Library: *Recent Gifts and Acquisitions, 2007-2008*, an exhibit from Rare Books and Special Collections, includes Medieval and Islamic manuscripts; autographed manuscripts of Robert Burns, Francis Marion, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Doug Marlette; first and early editions of Spenser, Milton, Phillis Wheatley, and Susanna Rowson; typescripts of Hemingway and John Jakes; and original etchings by Goya. Graniteville Room.



Constantine Manos' photo of a boy tending goats is part of *A Greek Portfolio*.

Through Sept. 7 Upcountry History Museum: *Naturalists in South Carolina: Audubon in Context*, traces the story of some of the pioneer naturalists in South Carolina from the early 18th century to the mid 19th century. Exhibit includes examples of original engravings by both the major naturalist-illustrators who worked here: Mark Catesby in the 1720s and John James Audubon just over a century later. Materials in this exhibit are from the University's Rare Books and Special Collections. Sponsored by the Bill and Connie Timmons Family Fund. The Upcountry History Museum is located at 540 Buncombe St., Greenville. For more information, go to www.upcountryhistory.org.

Through Oct. 26 Columbia Museum of Art: *A Greek Portfolio*, an exhibit of photography by Carolina graduate Constantine Manos, who has worked for *Life*, *Esquire*, and *Look* magazines. Manos' work is included in many collections, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. The museum is located at the northwest corner of Main and Hampton streets, downtown Columbia. For more information, call 799-2810 or go to www.columbiamuseum.org.

Around the campuses

June 16-20 USC Salkehatchie: High School Scholars Camp, East Campus. For more information, call Warren Chavous at 800-922-5500.

June 19 USC Salkehatchie: Walterboro/ Colleton County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, East Campus. Gym. For more information, call Jane Brewer at 51-6314.

June 23-26 USC Salkehatchie: Baseball Camp. Rookies, ages 6-8; Big Leaguers, ages 9-13. Baseball Field, West Campus. For more information, call Bubba Dorman, coach, at 800-922-5500.

June 23-30 USC Salkehatchie: Basketball Camp, ages 7-12. Gym, East Campus. For more information, call Travis Garrett, coach, at 51-6314.

June 24-25 USC Lancaster: Freshman Orientation, Session I. 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Parent orientation, 5:45 p.m., Bradley Multipurpose Room, June 24. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June 25. For more information, call Laura Humphrey, director of student life, at 803-313-7066.

June 25 USC Upstate: Forum, "The Place of Renewable Forms of Energy in Our Energy Future." Speakers will be Erika Hartwig, S.C. Energy Office, and Venkat Lakshmi, USC Department of Geological Sciences. Moderator will be Walter Peters, USC Department of Mechanical Engineering. 6:30 p.m., Campus Life Center Ballroom. Fourth in a series of Forums on Our Energy Future sponsored by the USC College of Engineering and Computing and the USC Office of Research. For more information, contact Chris Toumey at 7-2221 or Toumey@sc.edu.

June 30-July 2 USC Salkehatchie: Basketball Post and Guard Camp, ages 9-16. Gym, East Campus. For more information, call Travis Garrett, coach, at 516314.

July 8 USC Lancaster: Summer II classes begin. For more information or to sign up, contact the admissions office at 803-313-7073.

July 14-18 USC Salkehatchie: Summer Scholars Camp, East Campus. For more information, call Warren Chavous at 800-922-5500.

Concerts

June 22 School of Music: Concert in the Park, Palmetto Concert Band. Concertgoers can bring blankets, lounge chairs, and picnic baskets for an evening of music. 7-8 p.m., Horseshoe. Free and open to the public. For more information about the Palmetto Concert Band, go to www.palmettoconcertband.org.

June 22-28 School of Music: Carolina Summer Music Conservatory, one-week session for students in grades nine-12 that focuses on individual performance and chamber music. Evening concerts featuring School of Music faculty are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Clifford Leaman at 576-5893 or cleaman@mozart.sc.edu.

June 29 and July 1 School of Music: Summer I Chorus, will perform Rossini's *Messe Solennelle*, conducted by Carol Krueger, associate director of choral studies, assisted by doctoral conducting student Chris Bechtler, 4 p.m. June 29 and 7:30 p.m. July 1. School of Music Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 7-5369.

July 8 School of Music: Rehearsals begin, Summer II Chorus, 7:30 p.m., School of Music, Room 006. Summer II Chorus will perform Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*, conducted by Larry Wyatt, director of choral studies, assisted by doctoral student Clay Price. Carolina students, faculty, and members of the greater Columbia community can participate. Registration is \$10 fee for non-students. Performances will be 4 p.m. Aug. 3 and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5, Rutledge Chapel, Horseshoe.



Carolina women's basketball coach Dawn Staley and her team celebrate a gold medal win at the 2000 Olympics.

Miscellany

June 24 Healthy cooking: "Italy in the Summer," a cooking demonstration featuring Italian-inspired recipes from risottos to sauces and desserts. 6–7:30 p.m., Kahn Jewish Community Center, adjacent to the Gerry Sue and Norman Arnold campus, 306 Flora Drive, Columbia. Cost is \$20 per person. Presented by Columbia's Cooking!, part of the University's Cancer Prevention and Control Program. For more information or to register, contact Brook Harmon at 734-4423 or brookharmon@sc.edu.

June 25 Healthy cooking: "Summer in the South," cooking demonstration using in-season, local produce to find the lighter side of Southern cooking. Presented by Columbia's Cooking!, part of the University's Cancer Prevention and Control Program, 5:30–7:30 p.m. For more information or to register, contact Brook Harmon at 734-4432 or brookharmon@sc.edu, or go to <http://cpcp.sph.sc.edu/cooking>.

June 26–28 Summer camp: 2008 Dawn Staley Academy, three-day basketball camp for girls ages 8–18. Staley is Carolina's new women's basketball head coach and winner of three Olympic gold medals. Cost is \$325 for overnight campers, \$275 for day campers. Deadline to register is June 20. For more information or to register, go to gamecocksonline.cstv.com/sports/w-baskbl/scar-w-baskbl-body.html.

July 8 Seminar: "Warming the Classroom Climate," a discussion about preparing the classroom for learning, with presenter Jed Lyons, professor of mechanical engineering at Carolina and faculty director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, 3:30–4:30 p.m., Center for Teaching Excellence, Thomas Cooper Library, Room 511. For more information, go to www.sc.edu/cte or contact the Center at 7-8322 or cte@sc.edu.

July 16–18 School of Law: 2008 Southeastern Law Schools Institutional Advancement Conference, participants will learn about emerging trends and share best practices specific to development, communications, marketing and event management, and alumni relations. Registration is \$100 per person; registration deadline is June 30. Registration fee includes conference printed materials, refreshment breaks, meals and receptions throughout the conference. Registrations are limited. To register, go to www.law.sc.edu/events/2008/20080616-sels. For more information, contact the School of Law events office at 7-8058 or lawconfs@law.sc.edu.

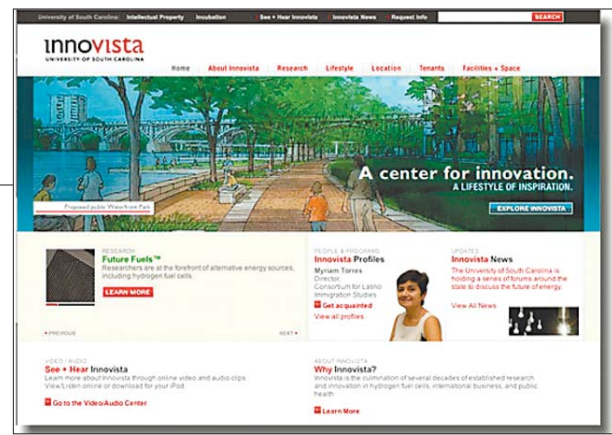
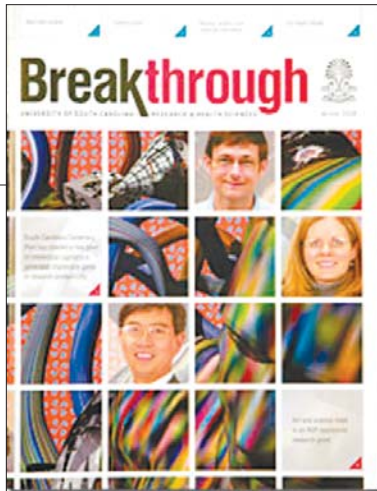
List your events

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 11 business days prior to the publication date of issue. The next publication date is July 17.

Online calendar

USC Calendar of Events is at <http://events.sc.edu>. To add events here, contact Denise Wellman at denisew@gwm.sc.edu or 7-0169.

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



Breakthrough, the University's research magazine, left, the Innovista Web site, above, and the "Great" ad series, below, are among publications winning national and regional awards.

Publications, Web sites take national, regional awards

A number of University publications, periodicals, Web sites, and advertisements, created by University Publications and Marketing/Communications staff, have been recognized for excellence by several national and regional professional associations. Larry Pearce is director of Publications and Printing; Gary Snyder is associate vice president for Marketing and Communications. A list of the awards follows. Other examples can be viewed at http://www.sc.edu/advance-ment/publications/gallery_000.html.

National recognition

Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) 2008 National Circle of Excellence Awards

—Innovista Web Site (<http://innovista.sc.edu>), Silver Award

—*Great Inspirations*, President's and Foundations' Report, Bronze Award

University and College Designers Association (UCDA) 2007 National Design Competition and Show

—*Breakthrough* magazine, Award of Excellence in the "Research Publications" category

Graphic Design USA Magazine American Inhouse Design Awards 2008

—McKissick Museum *Natural Curiosity* Gallery Guide

—University Libraries *Medieval Manuscripts* catalog

—*Breakthrough* magazine

—*Student Life Voices* booklet

—*Future Fuels* booklet

—Nursing leadership brochure

—*True Scholars Annual Report* (Carolina and McNair Scholars)

—USC Sumter *Viewbook*

Regional Recognition

Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) 2008 District III (Southeast) Advancement Awards Program

—University of South Carolina Undergraduate Student Recruitment Series, Award of Excellence in the "Student Recruitment" category

—University of South Carolina *Times*, Award of Excellence in the "Internal Tabloids and Newsletters" category

—"Great:" University of South Carolina Ad Series and Web Sites, Special Merit Award in the "Institutional Relations Project" category

—*Breakthrough*, University of South Carolina research magazine, Special Merit Award in the "Other Magazines" category

—USC Sumter *Viewbook*, Special Merit Award in the "Improvement in Design" category

Columbia Advertising Club 2008 American Advertising Awards (ADDY Awards)

—*Great Inspirations*, President's and Foundations' Report, Silver Addy in the "Collateral Material" category

South Carolina Press Association (SCPA) 2008 Awards

—Innovista Web Site (<http://innovista.sc.edu>), First Place in the "Best Website/Associate or Individual Member" category

—University of South Carolina *Times*, second place in the "Best Newspaper Publication/Associate or Individual Member" category

—*Carolinian* editorial photograph, second place in the "Photography/Associate or Individual Member" category



Ford, Humphries to be Caught in the Creative Act

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford and South Carolina novelist Josephine Humphries are among the writers who will participate in the fall installment of Caught in the Creative Act, the popular series of readings and lectures given by well-known writers, at the University.

Caught in the Creative Act: Writers Talk about their Writing will take place from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Gambrell Hall Auditorium. The course will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 19.

The course is free and open to the public, but registration is required. To register, send name and address to Janette Turner Hospital by mail, e-mail, or fax. Contact information is as follows: Caught in the Creative Act, Department of English, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208; fax 7-9064; and e-mail jthospital@sc.edu.

Ford, a novelist and short story writer, will discuss his 2006 novel, *The Lay of the Land*, part of his series featuring protagonist Frank Bascombe. Ford also won the PEN/Faulkner Award for fiction. Humphries, a Charleston native, will discuss *Rich in Love*, her best-known novel, which was made into a movie. Humphries won the Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award, the Lyndhurst Prize, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Literature.

The lineup of writers also will include Jane Hamilton, Daniel Mendelsohn, Valerie Miner, and Sophie Gee.

Hamilton will discuss her second novel, *A Map of the World*, an international bestseller, Oprah book pick, and movie. Mendelsohn will talk about *The Lost: A Search for Six of Six Million*, his international bestseller that tells the story of his search to learn about the fates of family members who died in the Holocaust.

Miner, a novelist, essayist, and short-fiction writer, will discuss her latest novel, *After Eden*. Gee, an 18th-century scholar at Princeton University, will discuss her 2007 book,

The Scandal of the Season, a fictionalized account of the story behind Alexander Pope's 1712 poem *The Rape of the Lock*. Gee wrote the introduction to Pope's poem for the Vintage Classic book series.

Caught in the Creative Act, in its seventh year, is an undergraduate honors course that is open to the larger community. The format calls for students and community participants to read a variety of novels, short-story and poetry collections, memoirs, and literary nonfiction and then meet the authors who read from their works, discuss the creative process, and answer questions.

Many award-winning authors have been featured, including Nobel laureate Derek Walcott; Pulitzer and/or National Book Award winners Joyce Carol Oates, Robert Pinky, Richard Rhodes, Robert Olen Butler, and Geraldine Brooks; Commonwealth Prize winner Shauna Singh Baldwin; and many other distinguished writers, from Salman Rushdie and Stanley Crouch to E.L. Doctorow and Susan Vreeland.

Hospital, creator of Caught in the Creative Act, is an award-winning writer. Her latest novel, *Orpheus Lost*, has been named to *Booklist's* Top 30 novels of the year and the American Library Association's Best 25 Books of the Year. Her previous novel, *Due Preparations for the Plague*, earned Hospital the Queensland Premier's Literary Award for Fiction in 2003 and the Davitt Award for Best Crime Novel by an Australian Woman in 2003 by Sisters of Crime, one of Australia's largest literary societies.

Hospital grew up in Queensland, Australia, and taught at universities in Australia, Canada, England, France, and the United States before joining the English department as a distinguished writer in residence, a post previously held by the late James Dickey.

For more information about Caught in the Creative Act, visit the Web site at www.cas.sc.edu/cica/.

■ Snapshot

3,800

Approximate size of fall 2008 freshman class.*

Busloads of first-year students are arriving every day at the Russell House for June orientation as the University prepares for a large and academically talented fall enrollment.

*Final numbers will be available in October.

Briefs

PASTIDES RECEIVES SCRA KNOWLEDGE ECONOMY AWARD:

Harris Pastides, vice president for research and health sciences, has received a Knowledge Economist Award from the S.C. Research Authority (SCRA). The SCRA Knowledge Economist Award Program recognizes outstanding citizens who have made significant contributions to South Carolina's knowledge economy, "where the value of the mind shapes the successful profile of progress and great prospects for the future," said Bill Mahoney, CEO of the state research authority. University president Andrew Sorensen received the same award last May.

BEAUFORT NAMES NEW REGISTRAR:

Andrea C. Wawrzusinska has been selected as USC Beaufort's new registrar. She assumed the position May 16. Wawrzusinska joins USC Beaufort from Binghamton University, where she had been an associate registrar since June 2006. While there, she was the degree audit coordinator, oversaw commencement, and supervised the registrar's office.

MAILER AWARDED LITERARY MEDAL POSTHUMOUSLY:

Norman Mailer has joined a distinguished group of writers honored by the University, which is home to some of the most outstanding collections of American literature. Mailer joins Pat Conroy, Joseph Heller, James Dickey, John Updike, William Styron, Ray Bradbury, George Plimpton, John Jakes, Derek Walcott, Joyce Carol Oates, and Edward Albee as a recipient of the Thomas Cooper Society Medal for Distinction in the Arts and Sciences. Mailer's widow, Norris Church Mailer, accepted the award from University representatives in her home in Brooklyn, N.Y. The writer was to have received the award last fall during a scheduled appearance at the University.

CAROLINA MASTER SCHOLARS GIVE BACK:

The Carolina Master Scholars Adventure Series, an award-winning summer program for academically talented rising sixth through 12th graders, has added a new component to its program. Carolina Gives Back will highlight a local charity each week. Students participating in the Adventure Series are learning about community responsibility and are bringing items that the charity needs or making a monetary donation. The items collected are presented to a representative of the charity on Wednesday of each week. During the first week, the program collected canned goods for Harvest Hope Food Bank. For more information or to volunteer, contact Sarah Long at 7-9444 or confs@gwm.sc.edu.

MONOGRAPH LOOKS AT SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTION:

The National Resource Center for The First-Year Experience and Students in Transition and the International Center has released a newly revised and expanded edition of a classic monograph on supplemental instruction, *Monograph No. 7 Supplemental Instruction: Improving First-Year Student Success in High-Risk Courses* (3rd edition), Marion E. Stone and Glen Jacobs, editors. The new edition describes the innovations in supplemental instruction over the past 15 years and offers an expanded discussion of program implementation and administration. To order the monograph or other resources, go to sc.edu/fye/publications/index.html or call 7-4699.

SPACES REMAIN FOR STRING PROJECT SUMMER CAMP:

The School of Music is accepting registrations for its String Project summer camp, which will run July 7-10. The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the String Project's new building at 851 Park St. Children in grades 3 through 10 with at least one year of prior experience will be placed at one of three levels of instruction. The camp will conclude with a concert at 2 p.m. July 10. The cost of the camp is \$100. To register, contact the String Project office at 7-9568 or by e-mail at uscsp@m Mozart.sc.edu. For more information, go to www.music.sc.edu/Special_Programs/StringProject/Registrationforms_07-08.htm.

SUMMER CHORUS TO PERFORM ROSSINI WORK:

The USC Summer I Chorus will present concerts at 4 p.m. June 29 and 7:30 p.m. July 1 in the School of Music Recital Hall. The concerts are free and open to the public. The choir, conducted by Carol Krueger and doctoral student Christopher Bechtler, will perform Rossini's *Messe Solennelle*. Soloists are Tina Milhorn Stallard, soprano; Christin Owens, mezzo-soprano; Walter Cuttino, tenor; and Jacob Will, bass.

Study examines benefits of spiritual group involvement

Social research has shown that people heavily involved in churches and other religious groups tend to enjoy better health than those who are uninvolved.

But Carolina epidemiology professor Robert McKeown wants to understand why they benefit—and he's using a two-year, \$200,000 grant from the John Templeton Foundation through Duke University to find out.

"What is the add-on you get from being involved in a religious group? Do people join groups like this expecting some benefit?" McKeown said. "And does the make-up of the group you're a part of make any difference in the benefits you derive?"

To answer those questions, McKeown and Holly Pope, a doctoral student in health promotion, education, and behavior, will conduct in-depth interviews and administer questionnaires to people who had earlier participated in 12 groups that were set up across South Carolina to enhance physical activity, cognitive abilities, and spiritual development. They will also interview people who are active in other churches and with others who aren't active in any organized religious groups.

McKeown and Pope are building on findings from the earlier Duke Endowment-funded Carolina study that examined individuals in South Carolina who participated in the 12 groups that included a mix of black and white ethnicity.

"We know that those who have a relationship [in a religious group] with those who are different than themselves and those who are the most active [in those groups] have better health outcomes," Pope said. "The preliminary data from that first study shows that those who participated in the mixed-race groups experienced more benefits."

McKeown said the study will also try to figure out how religious groups build social capital within a community and whether the observed benefits of participation are solely due to increased social support.

"Social capital is different from social support," he said. "It implies something deeper: a level of trust in a community that is related to lower crime rates, better health outcomes, and children's achievement. But it's not known what the mechanisms are that account for this. That's what we're hoping to determine."

One of the major aims of the project, McKeown said, is to develop a new instrument that can be used by other researchers to assess aspects of social relationships in faith communities in a way that stands up to scrutiny from the scientific community but also respects the faith tradition.



McKeown

Director continued from page 1

ment of the University's biomass and environmental sustainability research.

"There's quite a bit of energy research being conducted at Carolina, so the Future Fuels Center is really a University-wide initiative to focus on those efforts," Reifsnider said. "We're going to promote all of the Centers of Economic Excellence that are related to energy, as well as our research programs in solar, nuclear engineering, clean coal, biomass, and environmental sustainability. The center will also be a mechanism for fund raising for our energy research initiatives."

Reifsnider also outlined several general goals for the new center, including development of:

- new partnerships and agreements and faculty recruitment
- new and existing shared equipment and facilities; completion and outfitting of new laboratory facilities
- research in multi-university programs; technical leadership; and international conferences
- existing degree programs and possible additions of new degrees.

Looking farther down the road, Reifsnider envisions the center becoming an Institute for Next Generation Energy, with a larger outreach effort and research presence.

"Dr. Reifsnider adds to the USC pool of talent attracting companies to our region," said Neil McLean, executive director for EngenuitySC. "Already, Ken has traveled with us to trade missions in Japan for meetings with potential partners. He is also working with a local start-up company."

Lake continued from page 1

2003. Since then, South Carolina's attorney general has filed suit over plans by North Carolina to extract 13 million gallons of water daily from the river. The case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The Catawba River has been named the most endangered by the American Rivers Association," said Rick Noble, chair of the Lake Wateree Homeowners Association, which represents lake residents on the Fairfield County shore of Wateree. "The river is threatened, not dying, but it's at a crossroads. And the Catawba River is the main source of water for Lake Wateree, so we're naturally concerned."

"Now we're getting back on track with this new water-monitoring project, and we'll have some scientific perspective from the USC folks."

The water-monitoring began earlier this month and involves instant sampling analyses at several locations around the lake. Researchers use two sophisticated probes that read water temperature, pH and dissolved oxygen levels, water turbidity, and other quantitative measurements.

"If something happened to that water, the value of the property would be jeopardized, and so, too, would the environment for everything downstream of Lake Wateree [which feeds the Wateree River and the Santee Cooper lakes]," said Johnny Deal, chair of the Wateree homeowners group on the Kershaw County side of the lake. "So much is happening in Charlotte, and we need to keep our finger on it. We need someone to provide credible information."

Joining Kloot on the water-monitoring project are Dwayne Porter, an environmental health sciences professor in the Arnold School of Public Health, and Dan Tufford, a biological sciences faculty member.

Centers continued from page 1

gy development and transfer from this program. As the nation expands its inevitable commitment to increased nuclear power generation, the industry will need the solutions developed by this center."

The Center for Nanoenvironmental Research and Risk Assessment was awarded \$3 million and will have one endowed chair. The center will focus on the impact of nanotechnology on the environment, with specific attention to scientific, technological, economic, legal, and societal effects. The center will build on the University's strong existing program of research in nanoscience, which includes the NanoCenter, the recently established Keck Laboratory for nanobioparticle research, and partnerships with federal agencies and laboratories.

Nanoenvironmental risks are possible because some potentially toxic nanomaterials are small enough to cross cell membranes. For example, silver nanoparticles are sometimes added as an anti-bacterial agent to socks and released into wash water when the socks are laundered. The nanoparticles then make their way into wastewater treatment plant sludge, which is sometimes used as a fertilizer for food crops.

The Onsite Review Panel commented: "When combined with the endowed chairs in nanoelectronics and in nanocomposites associated with the University's NanoCenter, South Carolina is well positioned to make major contributions in the development of nanotechnology-enabled products."

The University also will have an endowed chair in a new Center in Advanced Tissue Biofabrication, which is a collaborative effort with MUSC and Clemson. The long-term vision for this center involves industrial-scale production of complex tissues and organs.

The center, which was awarded \$5 million, will add to the state's growing program in bioengineering, which includes the Center in Regenerative Medicine and the South Carolina Bioengineering Alliance. Each of the centers must be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis with non-state funds raised from corporate or private individual donations/partnerships or grants from federal agencies.



Times • Vol. 19, No. 10 • June 19, 2008

Times is published 20 times a year for the faculty and staff of the University of South Carolina by the Department of University Publications, Laurence W. Pearce, director. lpearce@gwm.sc.edu

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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: cham@gwm.sc.edu.

■ BOOKS AND CHAPTERS

Alan Weider, educational studies, *Teacher and Comrade: Richard Dudley and the Fight for Democracy in South Africa*, SUNY Press, Albany, N.Y.

Andrew Graciano, art history, editor, *Visualising the Unseen, Imagining the Unknown, Perfecting the Natural: Art and Science in the 18th and 19th Centuries*, Cambridge Scholars Publishing, Newcastle, U.K.

Doug Fisher and **Augie Grant**, journalism and mass communications, and Jeff Wilkinson, *Principles of Convergent Journalism*, Oxford University Press, New York.

■ ARTICLES

Steven N. Blair, exercise science, Calum Mattocks, K. Deere, S. Leary, Andy Ness, K. Tilling, and C. Riddoch, "Early life determinants of physical activity in 11 to 12 year olds: cohort study," *British Medical Journal*, and, with same co-authors, "Calibration of an accelerometer during free-living activities in children," *International Journal of Pediatric Obesity*, and, with Stephen W. Farrell, Gina M. Cortese, and Michael J. LaMonte, "Cardiorespiratory Fitness, Different Measures of Adiposity, and Cancer Mortality in Men," *Obesity*, and, with Julian Shield, Kevin Deere, Joanne Saunders, Joanne Kirkby, George Davey Smith, Jonathan Wells, Nicholas Wareham, John Reilly, and Chris Riddoch, "Use of Accelerometers in a Large Field-Based Study of Children: Protocols, Design Issues, and Effects on Precision," *Journal of Physical Activity & Health*.

Franklin Wayne Outten, chemistry and biochemistry, C. Ayala-Castro, and A. Saini, "Fe-S cluster assembly pathways in bacteria," *Microbiology and Molecular Biology Reviews*, 2008.

Jiyeon Kim, retailing, and S. Forsythe, "Adoption of Virtual Try-on technology for online apparel shopping," *Journal of Interactive Marketing*.

Paul F. Beattie, exercise science, P. Morgan, and D. Peters, "Diffusion-Weighted Magnetic Resonance Imaging of Normal and Degenerative Lumbar Intervertebral Discs: A Promising New Method to Quantify the Physiologic Effect of Physical Therapy Intervention," *Physical Therapy Journal of Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy*.

Tena Crews, hospitality, retail, and sport management, **Ernest Pringle**, law, Herbert Brown, and Sandra Bray, "Student Campus Technology Trends: 2001 Versus 2006," *Educate Quarterly*.

Karen A. Pfeiffer, **Marsha Dowda**, and **Russell R. Pate**, exercise science, D.B. Horn, and Jennifer R. O'Neill, "Predictors of physical activity in the transition after high school among young women," *Journal of Physical Activity and Health*.

Vitaly Rassolov, chemistry and biochemistry, and S. Garashchuk, "Semiclassical nonadiabatic dynamics of NaFH with quantum trajectories," *Chemical Physics Letters*.

Sara Wilcox and **Marsha Dowda**, exercise science, **Ruth Saunders** and **Ken Watkins**, health promotion, education, and behavior, and M. Renee Umstadd, "Self-regulation and physical activity: The relationship in older adults," *American Journal of Health Behavior*.

Robert F. Valois, health promotion, education, and behavior, Renee Umstadd (University of Alabama), Keith J. Zullig (West Virginia University), and Raheem J. Paxton (University of Hawaii), "Physical Activity Behaviors and Emotional Self-Efficacy: Is There a Relationship for Adolescents?" *Journal of School Health*.

David B. Murray, **Jason D. Gardner**, **Gregory L. Brower**, and **Joseph S. Janicki**, cell biology and anatomy, "Effects of nonselective endothelin-1 receptor antagonism on cardiac mast cell-mediated ventricular remodeling in rats," *American Journal of Physiology*.

Caryn E. Outten, chemistry and biochemistry, and A. Kumanovics, O. Chen, L. Li, D. Bagely, E. Adkins, H. Lin, N. N. Dingra, G. Keller, D. Winge, D. Ward, and J. Kaplan, "Identification of FRA1 and FRA2 as genes involved in regulating the yeast iron regulon in response to decreased mitochondrial iron-sulfur cluster synthesis," *Journal of Biological Chemistry*.

Robert Lamb, continuing education, "Black Coffee," *Epiphany: A Literary Journal*.

J. Mark Davis and **James A. Carson**, exercise science, **Franklin G. Berger**, biological sciences, Kristen A. Baltgalvis, Maria Marjorette, and O. Pena, "Interleukin-6 and cachexia in Apc^{Min/+} mice," *American Journal of Physiology: Integrative & Regulatory*.

Natalie Colabianchi, epidemiology and biostatistics, **Marsha Dowda** and **Karin A. Pfeiffer**, exercise science, environmental health sciences, **Russell R. Pate**, exercise science, and Maria J.C.A. Almeida, "Towards an understanding of salient neighborhood boundaries: adolescent reports of an easy walking distance and convenient driving distance," *International Journal of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity*.

Bruce E. Konkle, journalism and mass communications, "Resources Galore: Summer Journalism Workshops Among an Abundance of Aides Available To Scholastic Journalists and Their Advisers," *Quill & Scroll*.

Jason M. Carpenter, retailing, "Demographics and patronage motives of supercenter shoppers in the United States," *International Journal of Retail and Distribution Management*, and, with **Marguerite Moore**, retailing, "Gender and credit behaviors among college students: Implications for consumer educators," *Journal of Family and Consumer Sciences Education*, and, "An examination of consumer price cue usage in U.S. discount formats," *International Journal of Retail and Distribution Management*, and, "U.S. consumers' perceptions of non-price retail promotions," *International Journal of Retail and Distribution Management*.

State historical records panel honors professor of history

Constance B. Schulz, a professor of history and co-director of the University's Public History Program, has won the 2008 Governor's Archives Award from the S.C. State Historical Records Advisory Board.

The award was presented April 26 in a ceremony at the annual meeting of the University South Caroliniana Society.

Schulz has been the foremost educator of archivists and museum professionals in South Carolina for 23 years. The archival and museum education educator developed a collaboration with the School of Library and Information Science at the

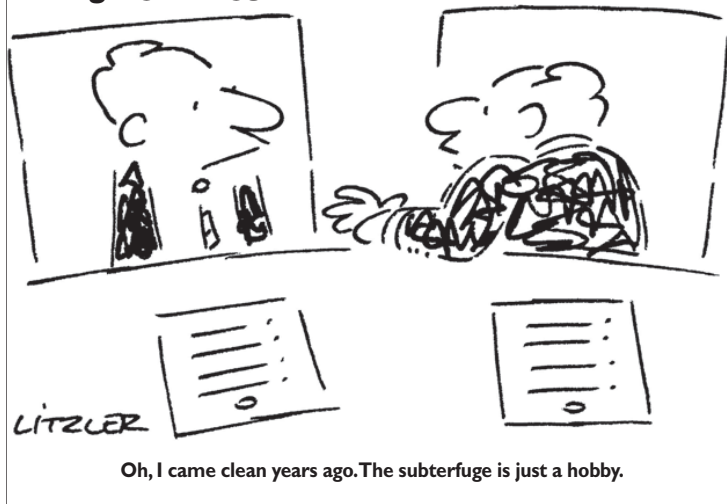
■ PRESENTATIONS

Constance Schulz and **Robert Weyeneth**, history, "Reflections on our NEH Summer Institute: 'African-American History as Public History,'" National Council on Public History, Louisville, Ky.

Phillip Barnes, School of the Environment, and William Hunt (Naval Hospital Beaufort), "Using an Environmental Management System to Meet the Requirements of Executive Order 13423, Strengthening Federal Energy, Environment, and Transportation Management," Department of Defense Working Group on EO 13423, Pentagon, Arlington, Va.

Steven N. Blair, exercise science, "Research trends and recommendations on physical activity in weight management," Naval Occupational Health and Preventive Medicine Conference, Hampton, Va., and, same conference, "The new ACSM/AHA physical activity recommendations."

■ Lighter times



Caryn E. Outten, chemistry and biochemistry, Jingjing Hu, and Lixue Dong, "The Redox Environment in the Mitochondrial Intermembrane Space is Maintained Separately from the Cytosol and Matrix," Thiol-Based Redox Regulation and Signaling Gordon Conference, Il Ciocco, Barga, Italy.

Franklin Wayne Outten, chemistry and biochemistry, Carla-Ayala-Castro, and Avneesh Saini, "Thiol-mediated Sulfur Trafficking for Fe-S Cluster Assembly in the Suf Pathway," Thiol-Based Redox Regulation and Signaling, Lucca, Italy.

Vitaly Rassolov, chemistry and biochemistry, and S. Garashchuk, "Stable long-time semiclassical description of zero-point energy in high-dimensional molecular systems," Southeastern Theoretical Conference, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Melissa Kupfer, history, "New Vistas in Faculty Advising: Early Preparation for Doctoral Students," National Academic Advising Association Region 3 Conference, Columbia.

Anna McLeod, history, "Advising Across the Ocean: Using Technology to Stay in Touch with Advisees Studying Abroad," National Academic Advising Association Region 3 Conference, Columbia.

Meredith Bellamy, **Lauren Kozlik**, and **Elizabeth White-Hurst**, business, "Perspectives on Prospectives: New Students on the Horizon," National Academic Advising Association's Mid-South Region 3 Conference, Columbia.

Ron Prinz, psychology, "Population-Based Prevention via Parenting Interventions," invited colloquium, Prevention Research Center, Arizona State University, and, "The Cost Effectiveness and the Future Perspectives of Population-Wide Parenting Support," keynote address, Second National Dutch Conference on Parenting Support, Ede, The Netherlands.

Dan A. Dixon, biological sciences, "MicroRNA Control of COX-2 Expression," American Gastroenterological Association Digestive Disease Week 2008, San Diego, Calif.

Doug Fisher, journalism and mass communications, "Navigating the brave new (media) world," American Copy Editors Society, Denver, Colo., and, same conference, "So you want to be a troll whisperer?"

■ OTHER

Hong Yan, finance, and Yongjun (Dragon) Tang (University of Hong Kong), received a Best Paper Award at the 2008 National Taiwan University International Conference on Economics, Finance, and Accounting, Taipei, for their paper, "Liquidity and Credit Default Swap Spreads."

Brad Tuttle, accounting, and Jesse Dillard (Portland State University), won Horizons Best Paper Award for "Institutional Isomorphism in U.S. Accounting Research," published in *Accounting Horizons*.

Andrew Graciano, art history, had his book manuscript, *Joseph Wright, Painter and Private Gentleman*, accepted for publication by Liverpool University Press as part of its *Value: Art: Politics* series.

Jason D. Gardner, cell biology and anatomy, delivered the 2008 commencement address at Pearl River Community College, Poplarville, Miss.

Ran Wei, journalism and mass communications, was invited to join the editorial advisory board of the *Asian Journal of Communication*.

■ 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.

■ In memoriam:

Matthew J. Bruccoli, Daphne Dell Sipes, Murray Lee Vincent, George Garrett

• **Matthew J. Bruccoli**, the Emily Brown Jefferies distinguished professor emeritus at the University, died June 4 at his home in Columbia from a brain tumor. He was 76.

Bruccoli, a world-renowned expert on F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway, had authored or edited some 50 books on the two authors and taught at the University for nearly four decades.

He and his wife, Arlyn, accumulated a vast collection of books and other materials on Fitzgerald, which they donated to Carolina's Thomas Cooper Library. Bruccoli was president of Bruccoli Clark Layman, a Columbia company that produces reference works in literary and social history. He also developed *The Dictionary of Literary Biography*, biographies of professional writers from antiquity to the present.

In addition to his wife, a daughter of New York, a son of Columbia, and two daughters living in Berkeley, Calif., and Vermont survive him.

Bruccoli will be buried in Hawthorne, N.Y. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the University.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Arlyn F. and Matthew J. Bruccoli Collection, Thomas Cooper Library, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. A guest book is at www.dunbarfunerals.com.

• **Daphne Dell Sipes**, associate general counsel in the University's Office of the General Counsel, died May 24 of cancer. She was 54. A celebration of her life was held May 30 at the Columbia Conference Center.

An accomplished attorney with several publications, Sipes received her bachelor's and law degrees in 1975 and 1978 from the University where she was selected to be a member of the *South Carolina Law Review*.

She joined the Office of General Counsel after working for several law firms and at the University of Texas at San Antonio. She also taught at Georgia College and State University and Western Carolina University.

Survivors include her father, Richard M. Sipes, U.S. Air Force (Ret.) of Irmo, sisters, nieces, nephews, paternal aunts, and cousins.

Information on the scattering of her ashes and memorial donations is at www.caringbridge.org/visit/daphned. E-mails may be sent to sipesdaphne@yahoo.com until May 24, 2009.

• **Murray Lee Vincent**, distinguished professor emeritus at the Arnold School of Public Health, died May 29 at his home in Columbia. He was 69.

Vincent retired from the Department of Health, Promotion, Education, and Behavior in 1999 after a 32-year career at the University.

Colleagues and friends remembered him as an inspiring leader and mentor who pioneered efforts in teen pregnancy prevention and was responsible for creating the first undergraduate health education degree in South Carolina, as well as all of the health education master's and doctoral degrees at the University.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Field Vincent, a daughter and son-in-law, son and daughter-in-law, a granddaughter, grandsons, sister, and two brothers. A memorial service was held June 7 in Rutledge Chapel on the Horseshoe. Memorials can be sent to the S.C. Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, 1331 Elmwood Ave., Columbia, S.C. 29201.

• **George Garrett**, an acclaimed Southern novelist who taught at the University as a professor from 1971 to 1974, died of cancer May 26 in Charlottesville, Va. He was 78.

Garrett was the author of dozens of books but perhaps was best known for a trilogy of novels set in Elizabethan England, the first of which, *Death of the Fox*, was published in 1971 when he was at the University. The book dealt with the execution of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The other two books in the trilogy were *The Succession* (1983), about the intrigue surrounding the succession of Queen Elizabeth I, and *Entered From The Sun* (1990), about the murder of Christopher Marlowe.

"Everybody liked George," said George Geckle, distinguished professor emeritus who was chair of the English department from 1978 until 1987. Geckle added that Garrett was at the University "during an important time in the English department when the faculty included Morse Peckham, James Dickey, and others like Garrett.

"He had a great sense of humor, and people were sorry to see him leave," Geckle said.

In addition to fiction, Garrett wrote poetry, essays, memoirs, biography, criticisms, and screenplays and edited anthologies of fiction and poetry. The University of South Carolina Press published his critical study, *Understanding Mary Lee Settle*, in 1988.

■ Summer reading

Cool picks for hot weather

Although President Sorensen plans to step down July 31, he still will be actively involved with the University in teaching and research. But, with a little more time on his hands, he should be able to get in some casual reading this summer. His list includes *Chosen Forever*, a memoir by Susan Richards; *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*, by essayist and humorist David Sedaris; and *New England White*, a mystery set in academia by Stephen L. Carter. Here are some other titles that Carolina faculty and staff will be reading this summer.

■ "I'm a big fan of Barbara Kingsolver and anything she has written, including *Pigs in Heaven* and her earlier works. She's also written some darker material, such as *The Poisonwood Bible*. I'm not sure how many books she's written, but she writes beautifully, and she has an interesting background. She writes about locations and geography and plant life and does it with a great sense, but she's also a wonderful storyteller. I also love Anne Tyler, another wonderful writer who wrote *The Accidental Tourist* and *Breathing Lessons*. If you like fantasy, Philip Pullman's *His Dark Materials* series is interesting. If you want funny and kind of outrageous characters, Elmore Leonard (*Get Shorty*, *Be Cool*, along with many others) is good. For really light and escapist beach fare, Janet Evanovich does a series with a protagonist named Stephanie Plum, a female bail bondswoman. Another author named Dianna Gabaldon also has written a series called *Outlander* that is well done."

—Leslie Wingard, academic adviser, Moore School of Business

■ "I don't stick to one genre, but I find my reading list is a reflection of the mood I'm in at any given time. A few of my recent favorites include:

- *Combread Nation 3: Foods of the Mountain South*, edited by Ronni Lundy. This compilation provides a wonderful variety of stories, poems, and essays about traditional foodways in the Appalachians and Ozarks.
- *The Rising Tide: A Novel of World War II*, by Jeff Shaara. Ever since Shaara wrote *Gods and Generals* and *The Last Full Measure* as the bookends to his father's novel *The Killer Angels*, I've been hooked on his stuff. Plus, I enjoy military history/historical fiction, so it's a win-win for me.
- *Candy Freak*, by Steve Almond. This is just a fun read about the author's obsession with chocolate and his subsequent journey through the world of chocolate in the United States."

—Saddler Taylor, chief curator, folklife, McKissick Museum

■ "I will be reading Marcel Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past, Volume 1*. This might be the same next summer, too!"

—Linda Mesko, Department of Informatics, USC Upstate

■ "On the topic of military history, I recommend *A War Like No Other*, a diagnosis of the Peloponnesian War (431-404 BC), by Victor Hanson. This account breaks down the conflict of Athens versus Sparta into forms of warfare, including naval warfare, urban sieges, and so on. The chapter on infantry battles will dispel any romantic notions anyone has about the glory of the hoplite, the Greek infantryman. There is a trade-off here: Hanson shows us war at its most brutal and cruel, but from that unpleasantness comes a series of insights that we might take to heart. The chapter on the Athenians' disastrous expedition to Sicily, encouraged by the foolish Alcibiades, is a crystal-clear lesson about invading far-away lands to justify fabricated arguments."

—Chris Toumey, research associate professor, USC Nano Center

■ "I've consumed the nine Kurt Wallander mysteries by Swedish writer Henning Mankell. The protagonist, Inspector Wallander, is a police detective who is a psychologically interesting and complicated character. Mankell beautifully captures the fact that murder mysteries are intellectual mysteries. It's necessary for Wallander to think his way through the problems, and Mankell nicely captures the process of discovery and finding things out. The books also all pretty much take place in Ystad, Sweden. It's interesting to read about a different place. I'm also enjoying Rick Atkinson's first two books in his planned three-volume history of World War II, *Army at Dawn* and *Day of Battle*. Atkinson does a good job of working with fairly high level strategic and political aspects of the war, dealing with subjects ranging from the deliberations of Churchill, FDR, and Eisenhower, down to the grunts in the field, describing, for example, what it's like to be in a firefight with the Germans at night. It's really quite compelling."

—Davis Baird, Dean, Honors College

■ "I'm currently reading *The Catcher Was a Spy: The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg*, by Nicholas Dawidoff. Next on my list are *Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, by Robert Pirsig; *The Undercover Economist*, by Tim Harford; and *My Reality Check Bounced*, by Jason Ryan Dorsey.

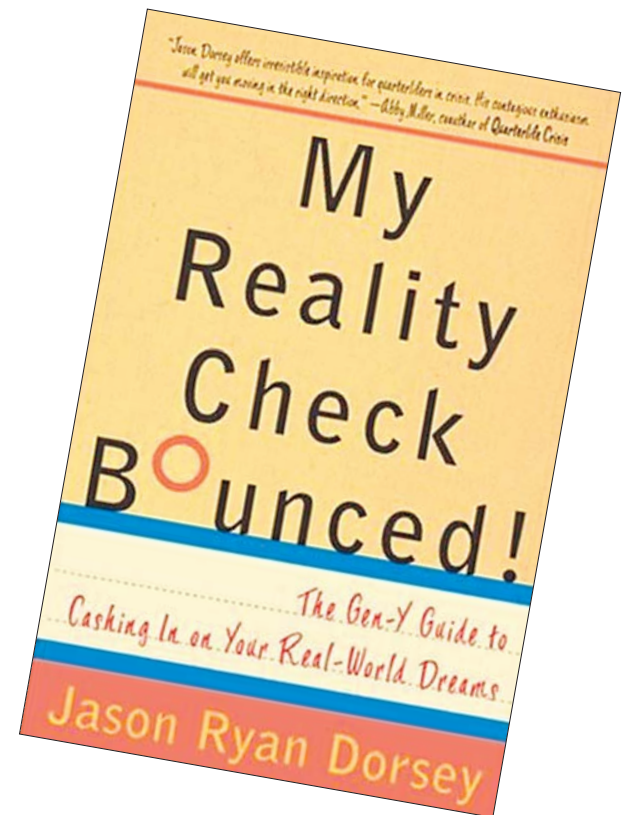
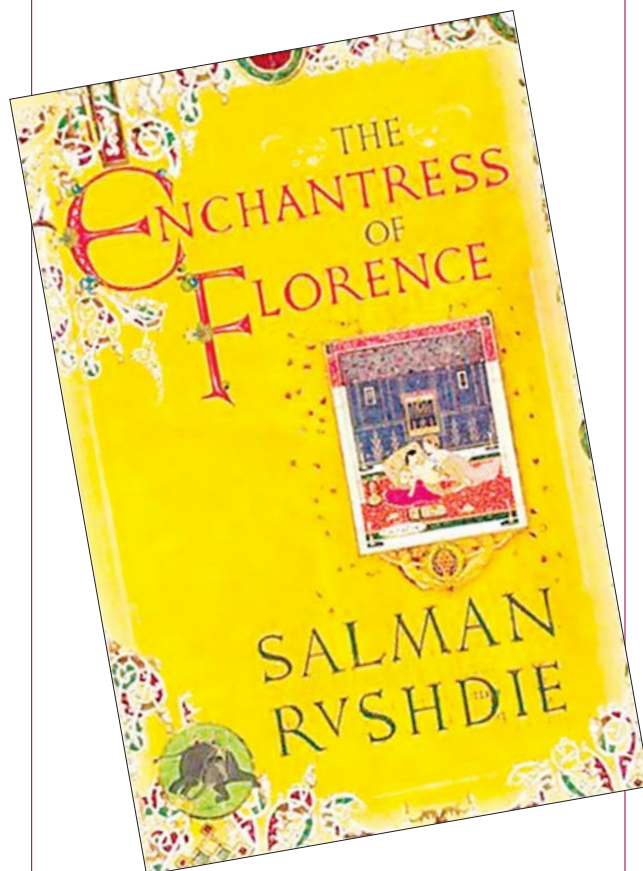
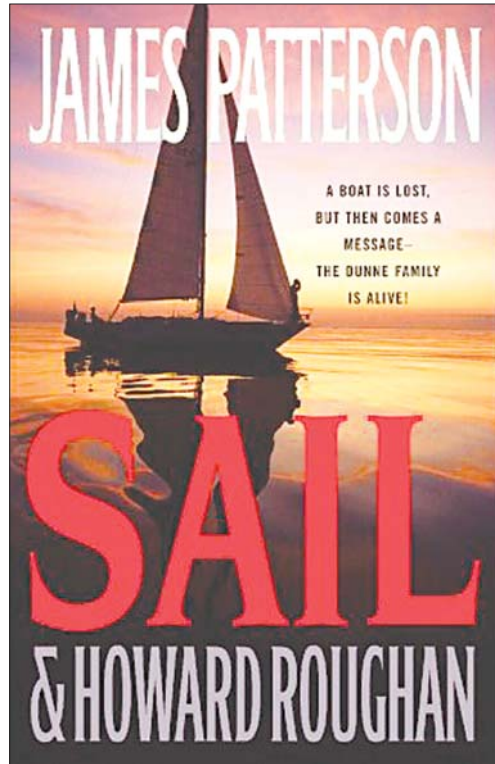
—Jeff Wicker, business, Salkehatchie

■ "Right now I'm reading PLAYS, more specifically the plays for our upcoming season (shameless plug ahead): *The Violet Hour*, by Richard Greenberg; *Fen*, by Caryl Churchill; *The Skin of Our Teeth*, by Thornton Wilder; and, *Mother Courage and Her Children*, by Bertoldt Brecht. As for books, I have David Sedaris' new collection, *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*, at the top of my very short list. He's got a masterful command of language that makes reading a joy, and a wit that makes me laugh out loud."

—Kevin Bush, marketing director, theatre and dance

■ "I am currently reading *Gardening at the Dragon's Gate: At Work in the Wild and Cultivated World*, by Wendy Johnson. The book is a wonderful mix of gardening information and a philosophy on connecting with the soil and your inner spirit. Great tips on gardening and on living. This book is a great read and the first book by Wendy Johnson, who has written columns on gardening for over 10 years."

—Ginny Southworth, art, USC Aiken



■ "I just finished *Full of Grace*, by Dorothea Benton Frank. It's a novel about an Italian family, much like my husband's, who moved from the North down to Hilton Head. Their daughter, Grace, lives in Charleston and works for an upscale travel agency. Her boyfriend is in stem cell research at MUSC. The way the story dealt with his becoming sick with brain cancer and her boss's way of helping the situation was endearing. Every time I picked up the book, it was like a mini-vacation to the beach during a time when I can't go there."

—Lisa B. Caggiano, Housing and Residential Life, USC Upstate

■ "I'm reading *Envy*, by Sandra Brown—I love mystery and suspense novels. Books I plan to read are *Deep Dish*, by Mary Kay Andrews, about an aspiring chef who aims for her own television show. My dream is to be a chef and own my own Southern-style restaurant. I played soccer in college, but if I didn't play, I would've gone to culinary school! *Double Cross* and *Sail*, both by James Patterson, more mystery and suspense. *Sail* is supposed to be for those who love the beach, the beach house, and the ocean, and that's me. And *The Choice*, by Nicholas Sparks, I am looking forward to reading because I've always enjoyed Sparks' books, his style of writing, and the truth and honesty that goes along with the story told throughout the book."

—Emily Feeny, assistant director of media relations, athletics

■ "I just finished teaching a Maymester course on James Joyce's *Ulysses*—hardly what we usually mean by 'summer reading,' although Bloomsday is coming up, June 16! The *Ulysses* class didn't leave me much time to breathe, much less enjoy leisure reading, but I did recently read *The Loved One*, by Evelyn Waugh, originally published in 1948—a savagely funny satire of modern literature and the post-WWII condition in America. I've been reading Steven Pinker's *The Stuff of Thought: Language as a Window into Human Nature* (NT: Viking, 2007)—although I've found the first chapters somewhat plodding—and I've also been reading Peter Gay's *Modernism: The Lure of Heresy* (NT: Norton, 2008). (I have to admit that I think Gay wrote much better about the Enlightenment and the Victorians. The modernism book seems thin. He's cast too wide a net for his 600 pages.) As the summer goes forward, I may gravitate to more Waugh, or I might turn to some of the Henry James novels I haven't read. I also plan to more carefully read Hilary Justice's *The Bones of Other's: The Hemingway Text from the Lost Manuscripts to the Posthumous Novels* (Kent State UP, 2006). So far I've just skimmed it, but it's an important book in my field."

—Carl P. Eby, English, speech, and theatre, USC Beaufort

■ "I just finished reading *The Alchemist*, by Paulo Coelho. A friend recommended this book based on situations going on in my life. They felt the journey that the main character takes, and the urging throughout the book to follow one's dreams, would be something I would enjoy. I just started reading *The Life of Pi*, by Yann Martel. Honestly, I found this book while browsing the shelves of a local bookstore and thought it sounded fascinating. I have not read past the first few pages yet, but based upon the description, I'm sure it's going to be a compelling and different type of novel. I plan to read two books later in the summer. One is *The Enchantress of Florence*, by Salman Rushdie, because I'm interested to read his latest work. The other is *Blindness*, by José Saramag. This was also recommended by a friend who is urging me to see this before the movie comes out this fall."

—Jennifer Hile, publications/graphics specialist, School of Law

■ "*The Time Has Come*, by Arthur Evans—an international intrigue written by the father of a friend of mine. *The Great Santini*, by Pat Conroy—an old favorite by one of my favorite authors, this one makes it into the rotation every year or so. *Sammy's Hill*, by Kristin Gore, more traditional, light summer reading about a young woman in politics, written by Al Gore's daughter. *The Sunday List of Dreams*, by Kris Radish, about a woman nearing retirement who looks back at her list of things she wants to accomplish when she's done working for a living. It looks into the mother-daughter relationship, too, which is usually a page-turner for me."

—Diana Koval, assistant director of media relations, athletics

■ "Along with my English 101 students' essays, I'll be reading Uzodinma Iweala's novel *Beasts of No Nation* as I prepare for an academic paper I'll deliver this October. I will also be reading David Damrosch's *What is World Literature?* and *Comparative Literature in an Age of Globalization*, edited by Haun Saussy. Finally, I plan to read *The College Administrator's Survival Guide*, by C. K. Gunsalus."

—Walter P. Collins III, French and English, USC Lancaster