

Times

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

Inside

Study Abroad Fair is Sept. 10. Benefits Fair will be Oct. 14. **Page 2**

A documentary on Aiken's Pickens-Salley House and the remarkable women who lived there, right, airs Sept. 16 on S.C. ETV. **Page 8**



September 9, 2010

Columbia

Aiken

Beaufort

Lancaster

Salkehatchie

Sumter

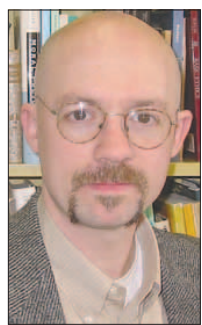
Union

Upstate

First civility lecture scheduled Sept. 13

The University's inaugural series of lectures on civility, which are open to faculty, staff, students, and the public, begins Sept. 13 and continues through Nov. 22.

The lecture series is part of President Pastides' civil discourse initiative and an integral portion of this semester's University 201 course "Civility in the Public Sphere," taught by philosophy professor Chris Tollefsen.



Tollefsen

"The lectures will be accessible to anyone who is interested in civility and public discourse," Tollefsen said. "The speakers

will visit the University 201 class before their lectures and will be available for a question-and-answer session after their presentations."

The lecture schedule:

- Sept. 13: "Democracy as a Moral Ideal," Vincent Colapietro, professor of philosophy, Penn State, 7 p.m., Law School Auditorium
- Sept. 22: "Civility and Deliberative Democracy," Ed Munn, associate dean of USC's Honors College, 7 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College
- Sept. 27: "Debating Civility: Democratic Public Discourse in Ancient Athens," Jill Frank, USC associate professor of politics, 7 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College
- Oct. 4: "Civility in the University," Cary Nelson, president, American Association of University Professors, and professor of liberal arts and sciences, University of Illinois, 7 p.m. Law School Auditorium
- Oct. 11: "Science and Religion in Dialogue," Dan Buxhoeveden, director, USC Religion and Science Initiative, 7 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College
- Oct. 18: "Race, Civility, and Public Discourse," Eddie Glaude, professor of religion and African American Studies, Princeton University, 7 p.m., Law School Auditorium
- Nov. 3: "Church, State, and Public Discourse," Steven Smith, professor of law,

Continued on page 6



Michael Brown

Mystery fish

Nobody seems to know who put goldfish in the garden fountain behind the South Caroliniana Library about six weeks ago, and by now, it has become a moot point anyway. What is known is that the fish have multiplied, some have grown four to five inches in length, and the staff of the library has adopted the school by feeding them and agreeing to keep them in buckets whenever the fountain has to be cleaned. "We're all animal people over here, and we think they make a wonderful addition to the fountain," said library director Allen Stokes, adding, "If you throw some bread in the water, you'll see how many there are."

Hail to the chief Q&A with new law enforcement and safety division head

Chris Wuchenich, a 15-year veteran of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety, is now the division's new associate vice president, succeeding Ernie Ellis who retired from University service earlier this summer.

Wuchenich (pronounced wutch-nik) is a Pittsburgh native, a graduate of the FBI National academy, and a USC alumnus with a bachelor's degree in political science (1994) and a master's degree in public administration (1998).



Wuchenich

Times asked

Wuchenich about his new appointment and his thoughts on leading one of the University's most important divisions.

■ You're taking over after a very long tenure of law enforcement service by Ernie Ellis, who succeeded another long-serving division director, Carl Stokes. Big shoes to fill?

Certainly, they are big shoes to fill, but the great thing about this division is that we have had such stability in leadership. Stability isn't the same as stagnation, though—we've adapted with the times, and we'll continue to do so.

■ Your division is responsible for protecting about 40,000 faculty, staff, and students on campus 24/7. Does that keep you awake at night?

Well, I've only been in charge for a few days; so, fortunately, I haven't had any sleepless nights yet, but I will say that our most valuable asset—and what gives me a lot of confidence—is our people. That's not a cliché. Given our profession, it's imperative that we have people with quality of character who understand the responsibility we have to protect and serve on a university campus and

Continued on page 6

College of Pharmacy granted accreditation

The S.C. College of Pharmacy (SCCP) has received full accreditation by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education. The SCCP was formed when the University and the Medical University of South Carolina integrated their colleges of pharmacy. Its first class, which enrolled in fall 2006, graduated this spring. While the SCCP went through the accreditation process, the legacy colleges of pharmacy at USC and MUSC retained their existing accredited status so all students who enrolled before the integration could finish in the program.

The weight is over: Pounds for the Pantry starts Oct. 1

By Kathy Henry Dowell

Here's the first exam of the semester. Which item doesn't belong?

1. Yoga on the Horseshoe
2. Walks around campus
3. Exercises at the P.E. Center
4. Food for Harvest Hope

Actually, it's a trick question. They are all part of this fall's Pounds for the Pantry program, sponsored by Campus Wellness.

"Our vision for Pounds for the Pantry is lots of USC employees and students exercising together, losing weight and getting healthy, while at the same time helping people in the community," said Marci Torres, associate director of Campus Wellness.

"The number of pounds the USC community loses will be matched pound for pound with money donated by Piggly Wiggly and then given to Harvest Hope Food Bank. We hope to have a large percentage of the campus participate. A big loss for us will be a big win for Harvest Hope."



Pounds for the Pantry will work like this: Beginning with an official weigh-in and kickoff event Oct. 1, participants will make a pledge to lose a specific amount of weight by Dec. 3.

Participants will use University services and programs to achieve their weight loss goals. In addition to the regular programs and equipment available at the Blatt P.E. Center and the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center, special activities will be offered throughout the semester. These activities include a Yoga on the Horseshoe event, Fit Walks around campus, and cooking demonstrations.

On Dec. 3, the program wrap-up will include an official "weigh-out" day and a final event held at the local Harvest Hope Food Bank distribution center along with the total amount of food and money that has been donated. Several people participating in Campus Wellness' Choose to Lose program will join Pounds for the Pantry.

"My goal for joining Choose to Lose was to learn about healthy eating and to get myself into the gym. Pounds for the Pantry activities will be a great addition to my current workouts," said Lauren Welch, an academic advisor in the School of Journalism. "I'm motivated to

Continued on page 6

Briefly

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR AGE-RELATED STUDY: The University is recruiting adults (60 years and older) for a study on age-related changes in mobility and patterns of brain activity. Maintaining mobility and brain health is essential for older adults for an independent life style. Results of this study will provide a foundation for future research on brain health and its contribution to mobility and for the development of new and better interventions for preventing age-related declines. Study participants will be required to attend two evaluation sessions to complete a simple scale and survey and an easy mobility task and a simple task that involves connecting letters and numbers while a functional fMRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) is done. The fMRI will help to describe the brain activity that occurs while the task is being completed. Each session will last approximately one hour. Participants will receive a CD with the results of their scan. For more information, contact Gerhild Ullmann at ullmann@sc.edu, 7-4512, or 760-2900.

UTS OFFERS MICROSOFT PURCHASE PROGRAM: University Technology Services (UTS) is offering a new Microsoft personal purchase program for USC faculty and staff. The Microsoft Home Use Program (MSHUP) allows faculty and staff to purchase and download Microsoft Office for Windows or Mac for only \$9.95. A backup DVD can be purchased for \$12. The MSHUP is intended for personal and home use only. Faculty and staff who want to use Microsoft Office for institutional use should contact their network manager or the UTS Help Desk at 7-1800. For instructions on purchasing Office through the MSHUP, go to <http://uts.sc.edu/softwarepurchase>. For more information, contact the UTS Help Desk at 7-1800 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday or by e-mail at helpdesk@sc.edu.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR ARTHRITIS STUDY: The University's Prevention Research Center is looking for adults with arthritis in Richland and Lexington counties to participate in an arthritis, exercise, and nutrition study. Participants must be 18 years or older; have been told by a health care provider that they have arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, lupus, or fibromyalgia; and be ready to change their exercise and eating habits. The study will evaluate self-directed health programs for people with arthritis. Eligible participants should come to the Columbia campus for a data collection session. They will receive free, self-directed exercise and nutrition programs and a small incentive. For more information, call 576-6381 or go to www.sph.sc.edu/exsc/wilcox/steps.htm.

TEST PREP WORKSHOPS SET: University Test Prep, the University's official test preparation program, is sponsoring free strategy workshops for the GMAT, LSAT, and GRE throughout the fall semester. The workshops will include information about the exams, the registration process, and test-taking strategies. Instructors also will host a question-and-answer session. The schedule is:

- LSAT, 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 29
- GMAT, 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 5
- GRE, 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

All programs are open to the public. Pre-registration is requested because of limited space. To register or for more information, go to saeu.sc.edu/testing or call 7-9444.

MEDIA RELATIONS WANTS GOOD NEWS: The Office of Media Relations wants to hear from faculty and staff with news tips for the media about events planned for the fall involving research, teaching, and service. Media Relations promotes things that are happening at Carolina through print, broadcast, and social media and on the Web in a variety of ways, including news releases, feature stories, tip sheets, faculty expert lists, video, pre-game interviews for football and basketball games, and more. To contact Media Relations, call 7-5400 or go to www.sc.edu/media and click on "media relations staff."

EXERCISE WITH FELDENKRAIS: Feldenkrais classes will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Sept. 9, 16, 23, and 30 in Discovery I Building, Room 140 at 915 Greene St. The cost is \$8 per class or \$25 for four classes. Feldenkrais is a contemporary mind-body exercise named after its creator, Moshe Feldenkrais. The method uses slow, purposeful movements that involve thinking, sensing, and imagining. To register, call or e-mail Katherine Shavo at 576-5636 or shavo@mailbox.sc.edu.

SAVE ON SYMPHONY TICKETS: Season tickets for the USC Symphony Orchestra's six concerts, are now available for \$115 for the general public, \$85 for seniors and USC faculty and staff, and \$42 for students. The cost for single tickets is \$25 for the general public, \$20 for seniors and USC faculty and staff, and \$8 for students. To order season tickets, call 251-2222, go online at www.capitoltickets.com, or visit the Carolina Coliseum box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR UNIV 101: University 101 is accepting applications for UNIV 101 instructors for fall 2011. For more information about becoming an instructor, go to www.sc.edu/univ101/instructors. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis; however, priority will be given to applications received before Nov. 15.

TRANSFER A PRESCRIPTION AND WIN: Transfer a prescription from an off-campus pharmacy to the campus pharmacy this semester to be entered into a drawing for a SanDisk Sansa 8GB MP3 player, which is about the size of a matchbook. For more information, go to www.sa.sc.edu/shs.

Annual Benefits Fair is Oct. 14

The 2010 Benefits Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Russell House Ballroom. The event is for all faculty, staff, retirees, and their spouses.

During this year's Benefits Fair, eligible employees and their covered spouses will have the opportunity to participate in a comprehensive health screening—a \$350 value for only \$15.

This preventive workplace screening is an opportunity to detect problems early and get a head start on treatment. Specifically, preventive tests can detect risk factors for developing hypertension, diabetes, and anemia.

The workplace screening on Oct. 14 will include a health risk appraisal, lipid profile, chemistry profile, hemogram, blood pressure, and height and weight. Additional testing can be added for a fee. Participants are required to observe a 12-hour fast before the screening.

Within three weeks following the screening, each participant will receive a personal health profile highlighting any

values outside the normal. Participants can then discuss the results with a physician.

Employees, retirees, and spouses who have insurance through the state as their primary insurance are eligible to participate. Anyone with Medicare or Tri-care as his or her primary insurance is not eligible.

Oct. 11 is the deadline to register for the workplace screening. Participants must register online at www.mfphealthscan.com using the code 55179.

After completing the online registration, contact the University's Benefits Office at 7-6650 to schedule an appointment. Appointments for the workplace health screening will begin at 9 a.m.

The Benefits Fair highlights October's annual enrollment, during which University employees can make various changes in their benefits options. Employees will receive *The Insurance Advantage* during September for details about significant changes to health plans and options.

Community Partner Breakfast is Sept. 22

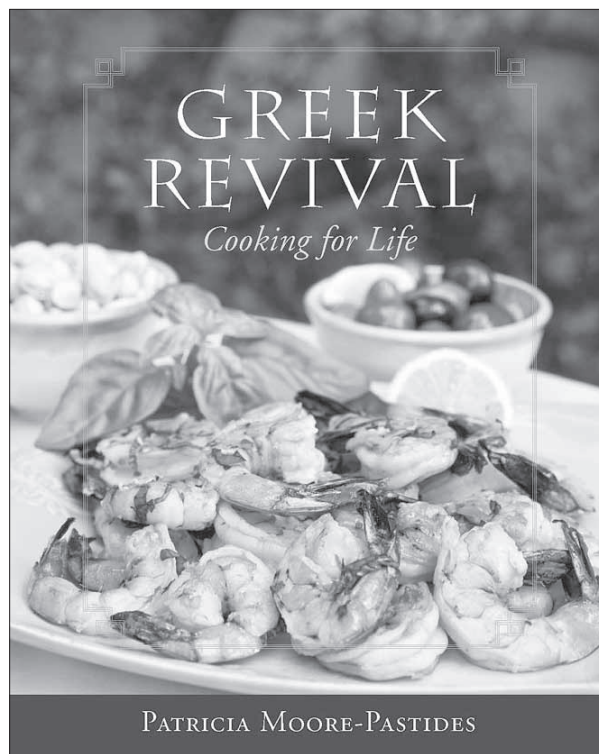
The third-annual Community Partner Breakfast will bring together the University community and local community organizations on Sept. 22. The breakfast will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Russell House Ballroom.

Participants will hear special guest speakers and learn more about service-learning and the resources available to assist with creating and teaching a service-learning course.

The event is free, and breakfast is included, but registration is required by going to www.sc.edu/servicelearning. The breakfast is open to faculty, students, administration, staff, and community partners. The last day for registration is Sept. 17.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Engagement, the Honors College, and Community Service Programs. Participants will have the opportunity to explore campus-community partnerships and the common goals of community growth, improvement, and education. The breakfast encourages attendees to think creatively about the integration of community service with academic coursework.

Last year more than 150 faculty members, students, and community partners participated in the breakfast and had the opportunity to connect with one another.



Here's to healthy eating, Carolina

Greek Revival: Cooking for Life (USC Press), by Carolina's First Lady Patricia Moore-Pastides, will be released Sept. 17. The cookbook celebrates the healthy benefits of a Mediterranean diet, with 87 recipes that use minimally processed ingredients available at neighborhood grocery stores. Throughout the book, Moore-Pastides shares stories of living in Greece and Cyprus.

Aiken gift to support STEM Scholarship Initiative

The Savannah River Remediation LLC (SRR), a URS-led company, has made a gift of \$25,000 to USC Aiken to support initiatives at the campus with a focus on science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM).

The gift was presented at the first 2010-11 meeting of USC Aiken's Aiken Partnership Board and will support scholarships for academically talented students in science, mathematics, and engineering.

"A major concern for our country is our ability to maintain our global technological competitive advantage in the future with fewer U.S. students pursuing degree programs in the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields," USC Aiken Chancellor Tom Hallman said. "Through this generous gift, SRR is making a difference in the lives of students today, while making an important investment in our future."

"Like other technology-oriented companies, we need highly skilled employees," said Jim French, president and project manager for Savannah River Remediation. "To meet our needs, we want the best and brightest graduates who can help us in the future. We know that through the funding of these programs USC Aiken will provide a pipeline of that talent."

Edgar to speak at Upstate

Walter Edgar, the George Washington Distinguished Professor of History and Neuffer Professor of Southern Studies on the Columbia campus, will speak at USC Upstate's celebration of Constitution Day. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Campus Life Center Ballroom. Seating will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Edgar's presentation, "South Carolina and the Constitution," will examine the Founding Fathers' vision of their new country, their competing goals, and the complex issues surrounding this pivotal document in American history. Edgar also will discuss the role that South Carolina played in shaping the United States Constitution.

"Given the relevance of the subject, especially with Election Day just around the corner, Dr. Edgar's visit provides valuable opportunities for educators, students, history buffs, and the community at-large to learn more about the U.S. Constitution and how it affects South Carolina politics today," said Paul Grady, an assistant professor of history at USC Upstate and organizer of the event.

The event is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the departments of history, political science, philosophy, and American studies. For more information, contact Grady at 864-503-5731 or pgrady@uscupstate.edu.

Study Abroad Fair is Sept. 10

The University's annual Study Abroad Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 10 on the second floor of the Russell House.

The fair will give students information about the many opportunities available for spending time abroad. Advisors, representatives from foreign universities, and program providers, as well as exchange students and study abroad participants who have returned to Carolina, will be available to answer questions about overseas study, intern, work, teaching, and volunteer opportunities.

Programs in more than 35 countries, from Thailand to Argentina, spanning six continents will be represented. Representatives from various academic departments also will be available to discuss study abroad opportunities in their respective academic areas. Some of the areas include the Department of Languages, Literatures, and Cultures; the College of Hospitality, Retail, and Sport Management; and the S.C. College of Pharmacy.

The fair, attended by approximately 1,800 students last fall, is sponsored by the Study Abroad Office, which helped more than 800 students study, volunteer, intern, or conduct research abroad last year. For more information, call 7-7557 or go to www.sa.sc.edu/sa/.

Internship gives students chance to preserve historical documents

By Melanie Griffin

Jennifer Daniels and Emily Rogers spent their Columbia summer tackling history firsthand as interns in the University Libraries.

Both history majors heard about the positions through their History 480 class, which sets students up with internships at agencies that prepare historical resources for public audiences.

"I didn't know what area of history I wanted to specialize in, which is one reason my advisor suggested I take the course this summer," said Daniels, a senior set to graduate in December.

After digitizing the 1949 Garnet and Black yearbook as an introduction to the technology she would be using, Daniels started working on her assigned personal project of digitizing the James Glen Papers, held by South Caroliniana Library.

"This has been a collection the South Caroliniana Library has wanted to digitize for a long time," said Patricia Sasser, the project manager.

Daniels scanned more than 300 of the pre-revolutionary South Carolina governor's papers—including documents from King George of England, marriage settlements, and correspondences—into the library's computer system. After changing the images from tiffs to jpegs for more compatible viewing, she compiled bibliographic data by entering each document's creator, date, source, and other descriptive tags into a spreadsheet before adding the documents to a content management system for Web site viewing.

"We as a library collaborate with 33 institutions," said Kate Boyd, digital collections librarian at Thomas Cooper Library. "We want to make our digitized collection available to the whole state because it has a broad appeal."

In the beginning, Daniels experienced the double upheaval of learning a new job while the job itself was moving into a new building.

"When we moved into the Ernest F. Hollings Special Collections Library, it was a drastic change because everything is so secure," she said.

"I found out that dealing with archives, digitizing, or working with metadata is not something I want to do in my career, but it was interesting to work in this field because I had never heard of it before," she said.

But she soon got into the rhythm of oddly shaped documents and sorting the data she collected about the data she found in the papers.

"I've learned how to preserve historical documents and, more importantly, why these documents are saved through the years."

Rogers agreed that although she also learned that she doesn't want to become a career archivist and plans on attending a seminary after graduation, she enjoyed her summer task of organizing the S.C. Political Collection's League of Women Voters documents.

"My favorite part was looking at the papers from around election times because the organization can't be partisan, but you can still kind of see it through changes that were made depending on who was in charge," Rogers said.

She read every piece of paper in the boxes of files she added to the ongoing collection. Some date as far back as the 1960s, but most are concentrated between 1994 and 2008.

From 17th-century indentured servant documents with wax seals and still-legible signatures to the League of Women Voters' inner administrative workings, Daniels and Rogers added their help to the library's mission of making history more accessible.

"We're constantly looking for collections to be done," Boyd said. "It's great to have such eager help."

Teaching grants target large courses

By Chris Horn

Conventional wisdom would suggest, and rightly so, that large class sizes often lead to lack of student engagement and impersonal teaching styles.

But the Center for Teaching Excellence (CTE) and 10 recipients of the center's "Improving Larger Classes with Technology" mini grants hope to turn conventional wisdom on its head.

"The issue of teaching larger classes is not going away," said Jed Lyons, a mechanical engineering professor and faculty director of the Center for Teacher Excellence. "The purpose of these grants is to go beyond solving individual problems with teaching large classes and develop a model of expertise that will help everyone in the University community."

The grants, funded by CTE and the Office of the Provost, are especially timely considering the record-breaking size of the past two freshman classes and this year's first-year class of about 4,400 students.

"Many of the faculty proposals talk about adding online components to classrooms to replace something normally done in the classroom," Lyons said. "So, for instance, a faculty member might record her lectures for online viewing and devote more of the classroom time to discussion."

"This isn't just about teaching a class with 200 students. It might address teaching a class that has traditionally been 40 students and is now 80 students—how



Lyons

do you go about making that larger class work as well as the smaller size?"

Recipients of the CTE mini grants are:

- Henry Chappell, economics
- Sara Corwin, health promotion, education, and behavior
- Peter Duffy, theater and dance
- Sherry Grosso, economics, Sumter
- Allison Marsh, history
- Stephen McNeill, mechanical engineering
- Theresa Smith, S.C. College of Pharmacy
- Jeremy Searson, physical education and athletic training
- Mindi Spencer, health promotion, education, and behavior
- Debbie Sturm, educational studies.

The faculty met several times this summer to refine their plans for the fall semester, considering a variety of approaches to include virtual office hours, in-class response systems, mediated Blackboard discussion, on-line current event sources, videoconferencing with field experts, and recorded lecture modules.

Technology will be implemented to increase engagement between faculty and students, students and the course content, and among students. Student surveys will be administered near the end of the fall term to ascertain student satisfaction and learning outcomes. Ultimately, the grantee's results—what worked and what didn't—will be disseminated to all University faculty.



Michael Brown

Open, but not for business

Renovation work continues on Patterson Hall, whose upper-floor walls and windows have been removed, offering passersby a see-through view. The residence hall, built in 1962, closed its doors last May for a major face-lift that will include conversion to suite-style units, all new furnishings, and an updated lobby. Some important structural elements will be added, including seismic reinforcement, sprinklers for fire suppression, and an upgrade to the fire detection systems. With the renovations, the University hopes to attain Silver LEED certification on the structure. In addition, the University's Housing offices will be relocated to the floor that housed the residence hall's dining facility. The new Patterson Hall will be unveiled on July 31, 2011.

Learning and doing: course helps students put Spanish skills to work

By Melanie Griffin

Students enrolled in Spanish 305, "Working With Hispanic Clients," get both in-class lectures and service-learning opportunities to rub shoulders with Columbia's Hispanic community.

It's a combination that can seem daunting at first.

"The first reaction is usually that students feel this will be a lot of work," said Adam Corley, who teaches the course. "But the feedback has been really positive about the nontraditional format."

Students initially select a pre-professional specialty area—either medicine, social service, business, or education—and during lectures they learn vocabulary specific to their selected fields.

Allie Gregg, an insurance/risk management major, chose the business specialty in the spring semester, which covered topics such as hiring, accounting, insurance, and more.

"I found all of the material useful for those pursuing a career in business and those pursuing other careers as well," she said.

Rising senior finance and marketing major Deetra Hill took

the same subsection and said learning business interactions helped her better understand Hispanic culture.

"It was good to learn better words to use and how to carry ourselves so as not to offend another culture," she said.

For the second part of the course, Corley uses his connections as the Spanish program's outreach coordinator to find places that need help with interpreters so that students can learn how to integrate their language skills with people skills.

"It's more complicated than planning a lecture," he said, adding that he juggles lists of potential service-learning projects while staying in contact with churches, free medical clinics, food banks, and schools. He then coordinates service hours with both the students' schedules and the locations' needs.

Gregg found the community service component to be the most challenging aspect of the class. She volunteered at Davis Elementary's English as a Second Language program and spent most of her time tutoring a fourth-grade girl in math, reading, and spelling.

"This experience taught me to be patient as the learning process is not something that happens overnight and takes a

lot of time and effort from both parties," she said. "It exposed me to the numerous difficulties and challenges of providing an effective education for those children whose native language is not English."

Hill took the class specifically for an immersion experience. As a Spanish minor, her previous experiences had been classroom language exercises only.

"With this class, I felt like I was learning a better perspective of Hispanic culture. I felt like I was submerged in it," she said.

In lectures, students also watched films and read texts such as Luis Alberto Urrea's *The Devil's Highway* and Jorge Ramos's *La Otra Cara de America* to get a feel for the American immigrant experience.

Corley has big plans for the course for the fall semester, including new in-class texts and an opportunity for students to work with law enforcement officers.

"It's an opportunity for students to shadow officers and help them with their Spanish language skills," he said. "It's a win-win situation. We're always looking to grow our outreach."

September & October

Calendar

■ Miscellany

Sept. 9 McKissick Museum: Reception for "Silver Yana: The Photographic Works of F. Tobias Morris." Join us for a reception celebrating the life and work of former USC adjunct professor, Toby Morris. 5:30–7:30 p.m. Guest curator Eric Plaag will give a talk on the exhibition. Free and open to the public.

Sept. 9 McCutchen House: "Thursdays at McCutchen," a four- or five-course evening dinner designed and prepared by students of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management Program (HRTM) under the direction of teaching staff and chefs. Guests will be seated from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., using a "cruise ship or making new dining friends" seating arrangement: reservations for individuals or two guests will be seated together at tables accommodating no more than six guests. The dinner will give students an opportunity to expand their expertise in menu and operational management—one of the Blue Print for Excellence goals of the College of Hospitality, Retail, and Sport Management. Menus typically include soup, salad, fish or pasta, main entrée, dessert, bread, coffee, and iced tea. The cost is \$20 per person, including tax. Menus and payment options can be viewed at mccutchenhouse.sc.edu.

Sept. 13 Center for Teaching Excellence: Workshop, "Introduction to Integrative Learning," 12:20–1:10 p.m., Center for Teaching Excellence, Thomas Cooper Library, Room 511. To RSVP, send an e-mail to cte@sc.edu or call 7-8322. Ever wonder why students sometimes cannot apply what they have learned in one situation to another? Maybe they have not fully developed their integrative learning skills. Integrative learning occurs when students make connections between what we teach, what they have learned and experienced in other courses, or co-curricular activities. Integrative learning is deeper and more permanent than memorizing course content and is a goal for many professors. However, it doesn't happen automatically. What can instructors do to help students develop integrative learning skills? Participants in this workshop will explore this question through allegory, discussion, and the sharing of perspectives. Jed Lyons, a professor of mechanical engineering and faculty director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, will facilitate. Lyons is the recipient of USC's Michael J. Mungo Teaching Award, the Joseph Biedenbach Distinguished Service Award, and the Samuel Litman Distinguished Professor Award.

Sept. 13 Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs Goldwater Scholarship Workshop: 4 p.m., Legare College, Room 322. The workshop is for sophomores and juniors pursuing bachelor's degrees in natural sciences, mathematics, or engineering who have a strong GPA, research experience, and a commitment to a research career. The highly competitive scholarship provides \$7,500 for one to two years of undergraduate study. Students must be nominated by the University. The deadline is Oct. 18. For more information, call 7-0958, or go to ofsp@sc.edu.

Sept. 14 Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs Writing Workshop: 3:30 p.m., Thomas Cooper Library, Room 304. "Writing Personal Statements for National Fellowship Applications" is open to students writing an essay for a national fellowship. Participants will learn about the process of crafting a winning essay and spend time putting those insights into practice. Essay prompts will be provided, but students should bring any essays in progress. For more information, call 7-0958 or go to ofsp@sc.edu.

■ Concerts

Sept. 23 USC Symphony Orchestra: 7:30 p.m., Koger Center, with a pre-concert lecture at 6:45 p.m. Violinist Rachel Barton Pine will be the guest artist. The program will feature *Star-Spangled Banner*, by Francis Scott Key; *Festive Overture*, op. 96, by Shostakovich; *Variations on an Original Theme*, op. 36, "Enigma," by Elgar; and *Scottish Fantasy*, op. 46, by Bruch. Individual tickets are \$25, general public; \$20, seniors and USC faculty and staff; and \$8, students. Season tickets are available. For tickets, call 251-2222, go online at www.capitoltickets.com, or go to the box office at the Carolina Coliseum, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday–Friday.

Sept. 25 Southern Exposure New Music Series: 7:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall, featuring the NOW Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public. Visiting guest composers Missy Mazzoli and Judd Greenstein will give a free, public lecture from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in the School of Music, Room 210. (See story page 8.)



■ Miscellany

Sept. 14 Office of Undergraduate Research Magellan Scholar Workshop: 4–5 p.m., Russell House, Room 303. The workshop will detail the Magellan Scholar proposal and submission process. Students and mentors who have attended a workshop previously do not have to attend a second workshop. No registration is required. For more information, call 7-1141 or go to @sc.edu.

Sept. 15–16 Center for Teaching Excellence: Conference, "Blended Learning: The 21st-Century Learning Environment," from the EDUCAUSE Learning Initiative, noon–5 p.m., Thomas Cooper Library, Room 511. The maturing of online learning practices and engagements has opened new possibilities for curriculum design, including face-to-face and online learning opportunities. But what's the right mix? How do instructors choose from the various online techniques and methods? Participants in this virtual conference will explore these questions. The program agenda is at www.sc.edu/cte/eli/.

Sept. 15 Office of Undergraduate Research Magellan Scholar Workshop: 4–5 p.m., Russell House, Room 304. The workshop will detail the Magellan Scholar proposal and submission process. The first 30–40 minutes are required for mentor and student applicants followed by an optional 20–30 minute workshop on additional tips and hints for writing a Magellan proposal. Students and mentors who have attended a workshop previously do not have to attend a second workshop. No registration is required. For more information, call 7-1141 or go to @sc.edu.

■ List your events

The *Times* calendar welcomes submissions of listings and photographs for upcoming campus events. Information should include the title of the event, starting time, location, speaker or presenter and their affiliation, cost to attend, and the host department or program. Send information or direct questions to Jane Jeffcoat at jwj@mailbox.sc.edu or 7-3683. The deadline for receipt of information is 11 business days prior to the publication date of issue. The next publication date is Sept. 23.

■ Online calendar

USC Calendar of Events is at <http://events.sc.edu>. To add events here, contact Cassandra Pope at popec1@mailbox.sc.edu or 7-0019.

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

■ Sports

Sept. 10 Women's soccer: Clemson, 7:30 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Sept. 11 Football: Georgia, noon, Williams-Brice Stadium.

Sept. 12 Women's soccer: Furman, 2:30 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Sept. 16 Women's soccer: Minnesota, 7 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Sept. 17 Men's soccer: Iona, 7:30 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Sept. 19 Men's soccer: Connecticut, 1 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Sept. 19 Football: Furman, 7 p.m., Williams-Brice Stadium.

Oct. 1 Women's Soccer: Mississippi, 7 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Oct. 2 Men's Soccer: UAB, 7 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Oct. 3 Women's Soccer: Mississippi State, 2 p.m., Stone Stadium.

Oct. 9 Football: Alabama, Time TBA, Williams-Brice Stadium.

Oct. 12 Men's Soccer: N.C. State, 7 p.m., Stone Stadium.

■ Miscellany

Sept. 16 Healthy Carolina: "Healthy Attitudes about Food, Behaviors, and Expectations for New Eaters," noon–1 p.m., Russell House, Room 348. Christine Blake, a registered dietitian and an assistant professor in the Arnold School of Public Health, and Angela Baum, an assistant professor in early childhood education, will discuss food, behaviors, and expectations that are both healthy and developmentally appropriate for young children who are becoming eaters. For more information, go to lindstrv@mailbox.sc.edu.

Sept. 21 Office of Student Engagement and the Center for Teaching Excellence Workshop: "Faculty and Student Workshop: Mutual Expectations," 3:30–4:45 p.m., Russell House, Ballroom C. Faculty members articulate their expectations for students in the course syllabus. Yet, for expectations faculty members express, there are mutual expectations from the students who are charged with meeting them. What do students really expect of instructors? Are instructors wasting time doing things that don't motivate students to learn? In this session, students and faculty members will participate in a structured discussion of mutual expectations. The workshop is open to all students and faculty members, especially new faculty members. Light refreshments will be served. To RSVP, call 7-8322 or go to cte@sc.edu.

Sept. 22 Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs National Science Foundation Workshop: 4 p.m., Harper College, Gressette Room, Third Floor. The National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowship is available to students with high GPA and high GRE scores and a commitment to a career in research. The highly competitive scholarship provides three years of support up to \$115,000 for study and research in the sciences or in engineering, leading to masters or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of sciences. Application deadlines vary according to discipline in early November. For more information, call 7-0958 or send an e-mail to ofsp@sc.edu.

Sept. 29 Continuing Education and Conferences: LSAT Free Strategy Workshop, 6 p.m., Moore School of Business. For more information, call 7-9444 or go to test-prep@mailbox.sc.edu or www.discover.sc.edu.

Sept. 29 Career Center: Career Fest and the Science, Engineering, and Technology Fall Fair, noon–4 p.m., Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. Employers will attend the events to recruit students for internships, cooperative education opportunities, and full-time positions. Career Fest is for students interested in nontechnical positions. The Science, Engineering, and Technology Fair is for students interested in technical positions. These events will be held simultaneously. For more information, call Erica Lake at 7-3969 or go to www.sc.edu/career.

Through Dec. 3 McCutchen House: Lunch buffet, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Tuesday–Friday, \$10 per person. For reservations, please call 7-4450.

Lectures

Sept. 9 Statistics, Colloquium Seminar, “Nonparametric Spatial Models for Extremes: Application to Extreme Temperature Data,” Montserrat Fuentes, N.C. State University, 2 p.m., LeConte College, Room 210A. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. For more information, go to www.stat.sc.edu/curricula/colloquia/.



Ferry

Sept. 10 Chemistry and biochemistry, Faculty Seminar, “Molecular strategies for measuring fate, effects, and cycling in environmental systems,” John L. Ferry, USC, 4 p.m., Jones Physical Science Center, Room 006. Refreshments served at 3:45 p.m.

Sept. 13 History, Gary Gerstle, professor of history at Vanderbilt University and director of the Vanderbilt History Seminar,

“Founding a History Center: The Cases of the University of Maryland and Vanderbilt,” 4–5:30 p.m., Gambrell Hall, Room 152. Gerstle will answer questions after his talk. A reception will follow. For more information, send an e-mail to woodsme2@mailbox.sc.edu.

Sept. 13 Biology, Seminar, Sergio Navarrete, Estación Costera de Investigaciones Marinas and Center for Advanced Studies in Ecology and Biodiversity, Pontificia Universidad, Católica de Chile, “Larval Dispersal, recruitment, and the importance of local versus regional processes on coexistence and structure of rocky intertidal communities,” 4 p.m., Coker Life Sciences, Room 005. For more information, send an e-mail to biol.sc.edu.



Sibley-Jones

Sept. 15 Carolina Scholars Association, “What Would I Tell My Son and Daughter, and Would They Listen?,” lecture by Mark Sibley-Jones, Honors College, 7 p.m. The lecture is open to all students. Refreshments will be served. Harper College, Gressette Room, on the Horseshoe. For more information, go to www.sc.edu/ofsp/last_lecture_series.html.

Sept. 17 Chemistry and biochemistry, “Assembly and Biochemistry of Urease,” Robert P. Hausinger, Michigan State University, 4 p.m., Jones Physical Science Center, Room 006. Refreshments served at 3:45.

Sept. 20 Biology, Seminar “Endogenous suppressors of small RNA-directed regulation,” Allison Mallory, Institute Jean-Pierre Bourgin, France, 4 p.m., Coker Life Sciences, Room 005. For more information, go to biol.sc.edu.

Sept. 22 Institute for African American Research, “Connecting with Rice: Carolina Lowcountry and Africa,” Jerry Mitchell, director of the Center for Excellence for Geographic Education and a 2009–10 recipient of a research fellowship awarded by the Institute for African American Research, 3:30 p.m., Ernest F. Hollings Special Collections Library, Room 132. The lecture will provide an opportunity for dialogue between Mitchell and the USC community. For more information, call 7-0645, send an e-mail to gillikin@mailbox.sc.edu, or go to www.cas.sc.edu/iaar/.



Outten

Sept 23 Statistics, Colloquium Seminar, “Capturing Species at a Certain Abundance in a Population with Unknown Heterogeneity,” Hongmei Zhang, epidemiology and biostatistics, USC, 2 p.m., LeConte College, Room 210A. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. For more information, go to www.stat.sc.edu/curricula/colloquia/.

Sept. 24 Chemistry and biochemistry, Faculty Seminar, “On the trail of Fe-S cluster biosynthesis: Studies of the Suf pathway,” F. Wayne Outten, USC, 4 p.m., Jones Physical Science Center, Room 006. Refreshments served at 3:45.



New student art gallery

This oil-on-canvas painting by graduate art student Allison Broome is one of several works slated for exhibit in a soon-to-be-completed student art gallery in the Byrnes Building. The new exhibit space is named in memory of a 2005 graduate of the art department and was funded through a collaborative effort among Parent Programs, the Counseling and Human Development Center, and the Department of Art. The gallery will be located in the waiting area and main hallway of the Counseling and Human Development Center on the seventh floor and will open in October. Other graduate art students whose work will be on display for the gallery's opening are Laura Van Camp (ceramics), Belle Blanpied (glass work and handmade paper), and Dana Childs (ceramics). Look for a larger story about the gallery space in the Oct. 7 issue of *Times*.

Exhibits

Sept. 9 McKissick Museum: Reception for *Silver Yana: The Photographic Works of F. Tobias Morriss* and a celebration of the life and work of the former USC adjunct professor, 5:30–7:30 p.m. Guest curator Eric Plaag will give a gallery talk about the exhibition. Free and open to the public.

Through September Hollings Library: *Selected Treasures*, S.C. Political Collections Gallery. The exhibit showcases a few treasures from the collections.

Through September Thomas Cooper Library: *Absolute Freedom and Wildness: An Exhibition for the 2010 First-Year Reading Experience Selection Into the Wild*, West Gallery.

Through October Hollings Library: *Two Centuries of Collecting: Some Treasures from the Irvin Department of Rare Books and Special Collections*, Irvin Department Exhibition Gallery.

Through Dec. 14 McKissick Museum: *The Art of Environmental Awareness: The Batiks of Mary Edna Fraser*, North Gallery, Second Floor. Known internationally, Mary Edna Fraser uses batik, an ancient medium of waxing and hand dyeing cloth, to express issues of climate change and the long-term effects on the environment. Her large-scale aerial views of barrier islands, coastal regions, and rivers reference the geological and geographical studies used to document the changing face of the landscape. Flying in an open canopy 1946 Ercoupe airplane, with her brother as pilot, Fraser observes what few people clearly see of our Earth—change. Her batiks are both an art form and a vehicle for inspiring global awareness.

Through Dec. 18 McKissick Museum: *Silver Yana: The Photographic Works of F. Tobias Morriss*, South Gallery, Second Floor. Toby Morriss came to Columbia in 2005 fleeing the Gulf Coast following Hurricane Katrina. A popular instructor in USC's Department of Art, Morriss mentored dozens of photography students who remained in close contact with him after they completed their studies. Morriss was known for his images produced almost exclusively in black and white through the silver gelatin process. Morriss' life and career were cut short following a hit-and-run motorcycle accident Feb. 21. He was 36 years old.

Through Dec. 18 South Caroliniana Library: *A Gospel of Health: Hilla Sheriff's Crusade Against Malnutrition in South Carolina*, Lumpkin Foyer. One of very few female physicians in South Carolina in the early 20th century, Hilla Sheriff was a pioneer in implementing public health services in the state. Her innovative programs garnered national attention and served as models for other Southern states.

Around the campuses

Sept. 9 USC Salkehatchie: USC Salkehatchie Choir Meeting, tryouts for USC Salkehatchie Choir, 12:15 p.m., OCB, Room 107. For more information, call Brandi Perry at 803-584-3446.

Sept. 13 USC Salkehatchie: OSP Research Paper Workshop, “Pointers for Research Papers,” 12:15 p.m., OSP Lab. For more information, call Brandi Perry at 803-584-3446.

Sept. 13 USC Salkehatchie: OSP Research Paper Workshop, “Pointers for Research Papers,” 12:15 p.m., OSP Lab, East Campus. For more information, call Sandra Payne at 843-549-6314.

Sept. 14 USC Salkehatchie: U.S. Constitution Day, a program on the U.S. Constitution, 12:15 p.m., OCB, Room 107. For more information, call Jane Brewer at 803-584-3446.

Sept. 14 USC Salkehatchie: OSP Time Management Workshop, “Time Management Skills,” 12:15 p.m., OSP Lab, East Campus. For more information, call Carolyn Banner at 843-549-6314.

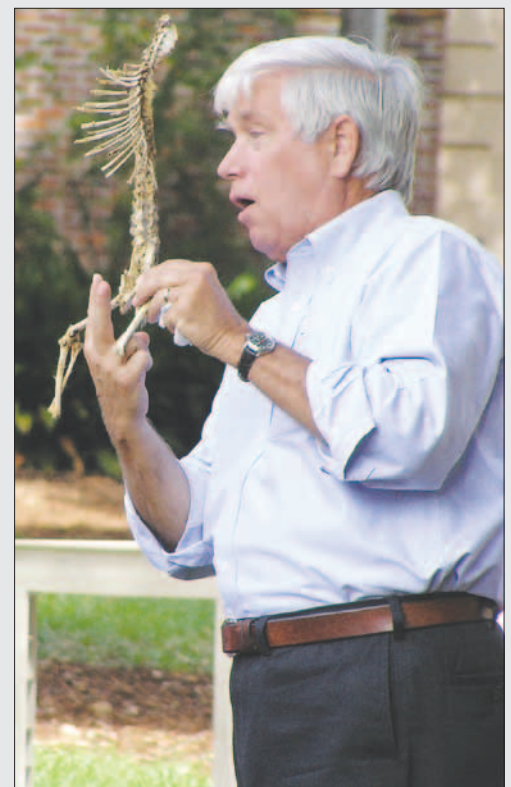
Sept. 15 USC Salkehatchie: OSP Time Management Workshop, “Time Management Skills,” 12:15 p.m., OSP Lab, West Campus. For more information, call Carolyn Banner at 803-584-3446.

Sept. 15 USC Salkehatchie: U.S. Constitution Day, a program on the U.S. Constitution, 12:15 p.m., WAL, Room 205. For more information, call Jane Brewer at 843-549-6314.

Sept. 21 USC Salkehatchie: OSP Computer Workshop, “Everything Students Need to Know about USC Computer Programs,” 12:15 p.m., OSP Lab, West Campus. For more information, call Carolyn Banner at 803-584-3446.

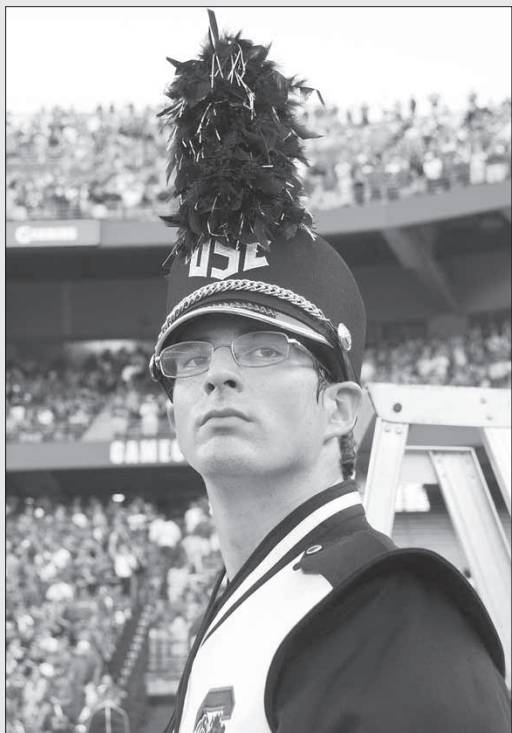
Sept. 22 USC Salkehatchie: OSP Computer Workshop, “Everything Students Need to Know about USC Computer Programs,” 12:15 p.m., OSP Lab, East Campus. For more information, call Carolyn Banner at 843-549-6314.

Sept. 23 Salkehatchie: OSP USC Columbia Campus Tour, 7 a.m., OSP Office, West Campus. OSP students can tour USC Columbia. For more information, call Carolyn Banner at 803-584-3446.



Lunchtime speaker

Rudy Mancke, USC's naturalist-in-residence, will speak at the annual series “Nature of Things” Sept. 21 at noon on the Horseshoe in front of McKissick Museum. Mancke will talk about the natural changes that take place during the fall. The lecture will be moved indoors if necessary for inclement weather. Participants can bring a blanket and a picnic lunch.



Ariens Alcide

Capping off the season opener

Andrew Gillespie, one of this year's drum majors with the USC Marching Band, prepares to take the field before the Gamecock's opening football game with Southern Mississippi on Sept. 2. The Gamecocks came away with a decisive 41-13 win and good momentum to prepare for their game with state-line rival Georgia at noon Sept. 11 in Williams-Brice Stadium. The game will be broadcast on ESPN/ESPN2. Gillespie, who goes by the nickname "Dizzy," is a junior music major from Duluth, Ga. He plays the euphonium.

■ Constitution Day

Lecture to focus on issues between church and state

Issues between church and state will be the focus of this year's Constitution Day lecture Sept. 16.

Michael Lienesch, a leading expert on religion and politics from UNC Chapel Hill, will speak at 7 p.m. in Gambrell Hall Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public.

"In the United States, the relationship between church and state is complicated," Lienesch said. "We live in a deeply religious country but are governed by a Constitution that does not even mention God."

Focusing on the First Amendment, Lienesch will trace ideas of religious freedom from the creation of the Constitution to today, using some of the most famous court cases to show why Americans have had so much trouble finding the role for religion in public life.

"Religious freedom is a basic right, but courts have found it difficult to define what it means, let alone what is constitutional or unconstitutional in any particular case," he said.

Lienesch said while some people consider recent court decisions to be incoherent, he sees them as about the best that can be done in dealing with an inherently difficult issue. He said the dispute isn't going to go away because Americans remain conflicted about the relationship between religion and politics.

"As our religious life becomes more diverse, church-state controversies can be counted on to increase," Lienesch said. "And because we cannot rely on courts to always solve these dilemmas, we as American citizens have to take some responsibility for dealing with them. We can do that by beginning to think more seriously about what the relation between religion and politics ought to be."

A professor of political science, Lienesch has written numerous books on religious fundamentalism and political conservatism, including his most recent book, *In the Beginning: Fundamentalism, the Scopes Trial and the Making of the Antievolution Movement*, released in 2007.

Lienesch has been a fellow of the National Humanities Center and has been awarded fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Lilly Endowment, and the Earhart Foundation. He was the 2010 University Professor of Distinguished Teaching at UNC.

The U.S. Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787. In 2004, the late Robert Byrd of West Virginia led an initiative to make Sept. 17 a national day of observance. Constitution Day was first celebrated in 2005.

The University's annual commemoration is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the College of Arts and Sciences and its department of political science, and the School of Law. For more information, call Dan Sabia, chair of the Department of Political Science, at 7-3109.



Lienesch

Larger freshman class fulfills University's mission

By Larry Wood

President Pastides characterized this year's freshman class of 4,473 students—the largest in University history—as "snug but happy" during his remarks at the fall General Faculty Meeting Sept. 1.

"This is the year that here in Columbia, and throughout the University system, we've decided to grow," Pastides said. "We are growing because our University has committed to educating more Americans and more South Carolinians."

The University had a record number of in-state and out-of-state applicants and a record yield, the matriculation rate of students whom the University accepted and who enrolled.

"We somewhat underestimated what the yield would be," Pastides said, "but that resulted in a wonderful, bright, energetic, and occasionally loud class."

Pastides outlined plans for what he called an "active year," including designing the new building for the Darla Moore School of Business in the Innovista district; working with a blue ribbon-panel to look at the future of the School of Law; and preparing for the SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) reaccreditation visit in spring 2011.

"Our University has been buffeted by the bad economy as all institutions have, but I think we're going to have a very fine year," Pastides said.

Pastides also noted the expansion of the medical education program in Greenville. "That is responsive to what South Carolina needs: more primary care physicians, more inter-nists, and more family practitioners, pediatricians, and OB/GYNs," he said.

In his comments, Provost Michael Amiridis said this year's freshman class is not only larger than last year's but also more diverse.

"We have more students from different backgrounds, races, and ethnicities," he said. "What I hear from Student Affairs is that the number of African-American students has increased by 28 percent. I am very happy with these numbers."

"And when we finish calculating the academic credentials, this class will be as good as last year's freshman class."

The University has open searches for deans of the School of

Law, Honors College, and the College of Education. Les Sternberg, education dean since 2000, recently announced that this year would be his final as dean.

"Always in these cases, we need the help of the faculty," Amiridis said. "We need you to advertise, to tell us about people you know who would make good candidates."

Concerning SACS reaccreditation, Amiridis said the University would submit its document during the week of Sept. 6. The document contains approximately 600 pages, 1,000 pages of supplemental material, and 3,000 links.

Amiridis said he is working on a salary adjustment plan for faculty that should be complete by the end of the fall semester. He also introduced new faculty members.

Ted Moore, vice president of finance and planning, recapped the budget for fiscal year 2011. In the past two years, state appropriations for the University have fallen by \$105 million or 47 percent. State appropriations for the fiscal year are \$121 million for the system and \$86.7 million for the Columbia campus. Tuition revenue is \$475 million for the system and \$359 million for the Columbia campus.

Moore said that he expects another significant, double-digit cut for fiscal year 2012.

"What you should take from all of this is not alarm," Moore said. "We've been there before, and we'll handle it. We'll all get through this together. Carolina will come through. We'll hope that in fiscal year 2013 we'll begin to see a turnaround."

Concerning Focus Carolina, the University's comprehensive, system-wide strategic planning initiative, Moore said the action plans and steps to implement and execute the goals of the strategic mission soon will be rolled out on the Columbia campus.

Moore also announced that Tom Hallman, chancellor of USC Aiken, is leading the search for the system-wide position of vice president for human resources. He expects to fill the position during this calendar year.

The next General Faculty Meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 26, 2011, in the School of Law Auditorium. The next Columbia campus Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 6 in the School of Law Auditorium.



Pastides

Wuchenich continued from page 1

the accountability to use the authority we've been given. Just like a municipal police force, we investigate crimes, we enforce laws, and sometimes we have to put people in jail, but our mission is much broader and includes addressing the potential for workplace violence, employee safety, and emergency management. We understand and follow the concept of using the lowest level of enforcement action that's appropriate and is the least intrusive. We can take that approach on a campus because there are other alternatives such as student judicial programs to address things.

■ What's the most important thing you want faculty and staff to know?

I'd like people to be more comfortable calling us. Someone might think, "That person looks a little strange wandering down our hallway, or there's a bookbag that's been abandoned by the front of our building, but I don't want to call the police. It's not an emergency." Whatever it is, if it doesn't seem right, say something about it. If you're not sure whom to call, just dial our number (777-4215). That's why we're here. There's a saying that we've promoted for years around campus: Use sense and caution. There are no truer words for both personal

safety and being alert to potential threats to the campus. Also, be aware of your environment and remember that environments can change for better and for worse. What used to be a safe place to stop off after work might not be so safe anymore.

■ Any plans for using technology for campus crime prevention?

We've got more than 40 cameras focused on high-traffic areas and more than 500 cameras total across campus now. They are very effective in response and deterrence. With our partners in facilities and University Technology Services, we're also installing new call boxes that are much more visible and enhance the campus' wireless network and video surveillance capabilities. There's a certain ease people feel when they walk across campus and pass one call box and see another up ahead.

■ When you're not on the job, what do you do for fun?

My wife, Kathy, and I have an 11-year-old daughter who makes us so proud. Kristina is my universe. She is 11, a soccer player who is petite but tough and at the same time caring and compassionate. I love to watch her play soccer, and I might sound like a proud dad, but I think she's pretty good.

Weight continued from page 1

exercise when there is a purpose, and I know if I make a commitment for several weeks that I can do it."

Jerel Arceneaux has participated in several rounds of the Choose to Lose program and plans to participate in Pounds for the Pantry. "The idea of working with like-minded people and the opportunity to work with other faculty and staff members who have similar family and work responsibilities as you is very motivating," said Arceneaux, assistant director for student services at the School of Medicine. "That's why I like Choose to Lose, and that's why I think people who sign up for Pounds for the Pantry will be successful."

Registration for the new program is available online, through the Campus Wellness Offices on campus, and at Farmers Markets on Greene Street. To learn more, go to www.sa.sc.edu/shs/cwp.

Lectures continued from page 1

University of San Diego, 7 p.m., Law School Auditorium

■ Nov. 17: "Educating for Civic Empowerment," Meira Levinson, assistant professor of education, Harvard University, 7 p.m., Law School Auditorium

■ Nov. 22: "The Responsibility of Public Journalism," Charles Bierbauer, dean of USC's College of Mass Communication and Information Studies, 7 p.m., Gressette Room, Harper College.



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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@mailbox.sc.edu.

■ BOOKS AND CHAPTERS

Kenneth G. Kelly, anthropology, "Arenas of Action: Trade as Power, Trade as Identity," *Social Archaeologies of Trade and Exchange*, Alex Bauer and Anna Agbe-Davies, editors, Left Coast Press, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Jeremiah Hackett, philosophy, "The Reception of Roger Bacon in the 13th Century and in the Early Modern Period," *Lumière et Vision dans les sciences et dans les arts. De l'Antiquité au XVIIIe siècle*, Michel Hochmann and Danielle Jacquart, editors, Droz, Geneva, and, "Roger Bacon's Concept of Experience: A New Beginning in Medieval Philosophy?" *Grosseteste to Wycliff: The Shifting Focus of British Medieval Philosophy*, Mark Henninger, editor, special Issue of *The Modern Schoolman*.

■ ARTICLES

Edward A. Frongillo, health promotion, education, and behavior, and W.S. Wolfe, "Impact of participation in home-delivered meals on nutrient intake, dietary patterns, and food insecurity of older persons in New York State," *Journal of Nutrition for the Elderly*.

Katrina Walsemann, health promotion, education, and behavior, and B. Bell, "Integrated Schools, Segregated Curriculum: Effects of Within-School Segregation on Adolescent Health Behaviors and Educational Aspirations," *American Journal of Public Health*.

Gail V. Barnes, music, "Publish and Flourish!" *American String Teacher*.

Tena B. Crews, integrated information technology, and Dylan F. Curtis (Lansdowne High School in Baltimore, Md.), "Online course evaluations: Faculty perspective and strategies for improved response rates," *Assessment & Evaluation in Higher Education*.

Teri Browne, social work, and J. Merighi (Boston University), "Barriers to Adult Hemodialysis Patients' Self-Management of Oral Medications," *American Journal of Kidney Diseases*.

Daniela Friedman, health promotion, education, and behavior, M. Tanwar, D. Yoho, and J. Richter, "Disaster Preparedness Information Needs of Individuals Attending an Adult Literacy Center: An Exploratory Study," *Community Literacy Journal*.

Xuemei Sui, Steven P. Hooker, Timothy S. Church, and Steven N. Blair, exercise science, J.A. Mitchell, D.B. Bornstein, C.D. Lee, and D.C. Lee, "The Impact of Combined Health Factors on Cardiovascular Disease Mortality," *American Heart Journal*.

Steven N. Blair, exercise science, R. Weiler, and E. Stamatakis, "Should health policy focus on physical activity rather than obesity? Yes," *BMJ*.

Ana López-DeFede, Kathy L. Mayfield-Smith, Qiduan Liu, Teresa Payne, John E. Stewart, and Verna Brantley, Institute for Families in Society, and **James W. Hardin**, Center for Health Services and Policy Research, "Associations between mental health and diabetes: Findings from the S.C. Medicaid managed care program in 2006-2008," *Ethnicity & Disease*.

Jeanette M. Jerrell, neuropsychiatry and behavioral science, **James R. Stallworth**, pediatrics, and **Avinish Tripathi**, epidemiology and biostatistics, "Cost-effectiveness of hydroxyurea in reducing the incidence of pain episodes and hospitalization in pediatric sickle cell disease," *American Journal of Hematology*, and "Cost-effectiveness of adenotonsillectomy in reducing obstructive sleep apnea, cerebrovascular ischemia, vaso-occlusive pain, and ACS episodes in pediatric sickle cell disease," *Annals of Hematology*.

James Thrasher, health promotion, education, and behavior, R. Perez-Hernandez, K. Swayampakala, E. Arillo-Santillan, and M. Bottai, "Policy Support Norms, and Secondhand Smoke Exposure Before and After Implementation of a Comprehensive Smoke-Free Law in Mexico City," *American Journal of Public Health*.

■ PRESENTATIONS

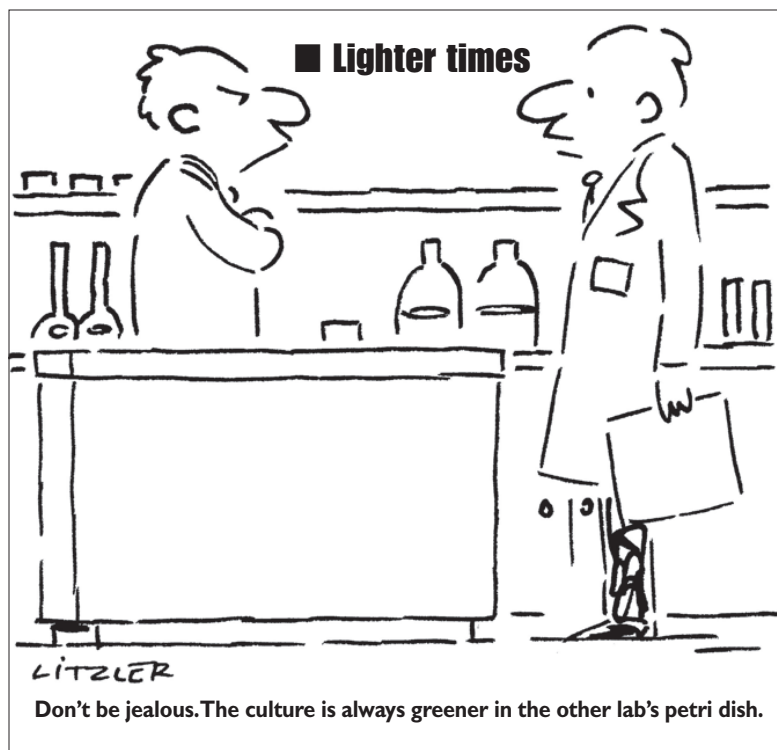
Albert C. Goodyear, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, Malcolm LeCompte, Mark Demitroff, Dale Batchelor, and Charles Mooney, "An independent review of the Younger Dryas extraterrestrial impact hypothesis and its recent re-evaluation by Surovell et al.," *American Quaternary Association*, Laramie, Wyo.

Gail V. Barnes, music, "A Comparison of String Programs in Brazil, Italy and the U.S.," *International Society of Music Education*, Beijing, China, and, same conference, "Teaching Music: The First Year."

R. Gregg Dwyer, neuropsychiatry and behavioral science, and E. Neunlist, "Project Safe Childhood Wellness Program," *Crimes against Children Conference*, Dallas, Texas.

María C. Mabrey, languages, literatures, and cultures, "Auto-identificación, auto-liberación y auto-exilio: escritoras vanguardistas y sus semejantes decimonónicas en Latinoamérica y España," *University of Birmingham Conference on Transactions: Two Centuries of Cultural Interchanges between Spain and Spanish-America*, Bilbao, Spain.

Daniel L. Reger, chemistry and biochemistry, "Monobridged, binuclear metallocycles supported by third generation bis(1-pyrazolyl)methane ligands: Unusual magnetic properties," *Boston National American Chemical Society*, Boston, Mass.



Ronald Pitner, social work, M. Yu, and J. Hitt, "Making neighborhoods safer: Examining the predictors of neighborhood crime risk," *American Psychological Association*, San Diego, Calif.

Ken D. Shimizu, chemistry and biochemistry, "The influence of monomer aggregation and dimerization in MIPs," *International Conference on Molecular Imprinting*, New Orleans, La.

Michelle Burcin, Healthy Carolina/Student Affairs, "Modified Evidence- or Theory-based Programs on College Campuses Today," *American College Health Association*, Philadelphia, Pa., and, same conference, "Campus as Community: Coalition-Building as a Health Promotion Tool" and "Healthy Campus 2020: What's to Come?"

Linda S. Shimizu, chemistry and biochemistry, "Self-assembling macrocyclic bis-urea" in the symposium," *American Chemical Society*, Boston Mass.

Michael Gibbs Hill, languages, literatures, and cultures, "Between English and Guoyu: 'The English Student,' 'English Weekly,' and the Commercial Press's Correspondence Schools," *Circuits of Cultural Entrepreneurship Between China and Southeast Asia*, National University of Singapore.

Caryn E. Outten, chemistry and biochemistry "Unraveling the mechanisms for sensing and regulating intracellular iron in yeast," *BioMetals Conference*, Tucson, Ariz.

Chuanbing Tang, chemistry and biochemistry, "Side-chain cobalticinium polymers: A new class of organometallic polymers," *American Chemical Society*, Boston, Mass., and, same conference, "From molecules to macromolecules: Towards Self-assembling materials."

F. Wayne Outten, chemistry and biochemistry, "In vivo and in vitro characterization of Fe-S cluster assembly by the stress-responsive Suf pathway," *Goodman Award Symposium on Biogenesis of Enzyme Cofactors*, *American Chemical Society*, Boston, Mass.

Sheryl L. Wiskur, chemistry and biochemistry, "Kinetic Resolution of Secondary Alcohols through Enantioselective Silylation," *American Chemical Society*, Boston, Mass.

Donna A. Chen, chemistry and biochemistry, "Characterization and Chemistry of Au-based Bimetallic Clusters on Titania," *European Conference on Surface Science*, Amsterdam, Holland.

■ 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.

Robertson to receive Governor's Award

Lynn Robertson, executive director of the University's McKissick Museum, will be one of three recipients of this year's annual Governor's Awards in the Humanities, to be presented Sept. 30 in Columbia.

Robertson has been involved in museum work and public humanities programs for 37 years. She started her career at the Florence Museum and moved to McKissick Museum in 1978. She is credited with focusing the museum's mission on the material culture of Southern life ways and has brought much attention to the folk arts and life of South Carolina.



Robertson

Under her leadership, McKissick Museum helps sponsor the annual Jean Laney Harris Folk Heritage Awards, and the museum's longstanding work on the sweet grass basket tradition recently resulted in a traveling exhibit on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art.

Robertson also has been involved as a consultant on major state cultural projects, including the Penn Center and National Heritage Corridor, and has been a field reviewer for both the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the National Endowment for the Humanities. She has directed and taught in USC's Museum Management Program.

Wilson named faculty liaison in research office

Marlene Wilson, professor and chair of the Department of Pharmacology, Physiology, and Neuroscience in the USC School of Medicine, has been appointed faculty associate for biomedical research in the Office of Research and Graduate Education.

Wilson will develop workshops in NIH grant writing, serve as the research office's faculty liaison with animal



Wilson

resource facilities, assist in development of core research facilities, and develop the University's research connections with the Greenville Hospital System.

"Marlene has a long and successful track record as a biomedical scientist with significant administrative experience," said Stephen Kresovich, vice president for research and graduate education. "She'll be a real asset

to our efforts to bolster biomedical research throughout the University."

Wilson's NIH-supported research investigates the neurochemical underpinnings of anxiety-related disorders. She will retain her position as department chair as she serves as faculty liaison in the research office.

"In addition to working with the animal users group and the animal resource facility, I'm looking forward to expanding opportunities for faculty development and training for graduate students in grant writing," Wilson said. "I think we can better engage biomedical science areas in developing our core facilities and cross-campus research initiatives and in enhancing the research component of our interactions with the Greenville Hospital System."

NSF grant to help increase STEM teachers

The National Science Foundation has awarded a Robert Noyce Scholarship Grant to the University funded at \$1.45 million over five years.

Jan Yow, an assistant professor in instruction and teacher education, will be the principal investigator with Ed Dickey, Bert Ely, Christine Lotter, and GERALYNE LOPEZ-DE-VICTORIA serving as co-principal investigators.

The project start date is Sept. 15 and involves a partnership with the Center of Science Education, Midlands Technical College, and Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College. It will have a significant impact on the University's goal of increasing its STEM (Science Technology Engineering Mathematics) teachers within the master of teaching programs.

Women's Health Research Forum is Oct. 29

The fourth-annual Carolina Women's Health Research Forum, sponsored by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the USC School of Medicine, will be held Oct. 29 at the Daniel Conference Center in the Darla Moore School of Business.

The deadline to submit abstracts for poster presentations at the forum is Oct. 1. The forum does not require registration or attendance fees. A publication of the research abstracts will be provided to all participants.

"South Carolina lags in a lot of areas regarding women's health, and it's better if we try to tackle these problems from a number of different fronts," said Lisa Spiryda, an assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and chair of this year's forum.

Donna Richter, executive director of the S.C. Public Health Institute, will present a keynote lecture on women's health care in South Carolina, and Patricia Moore-Pastides will give opening remarks and a presentation on the benefits of the Mediterranean diet.

The forum also will include a poster session, research



presentations, and an awards ceremony. The Scientific Committee will judge posters and select student and faculty award winners in categories of basic sciences, clinical sciences, and social sciences. A \$250 award will be presented to each winner.

The forum provides an informal setting for discussion and networking across disciplines, and past forums have attracted participants from medicine, public health, nursing, pharmacy, physical education, business, sociology, criminal justice, women's studies, and anthropology. In addition, the forum has attracted participants from other S.C. universities and health agencies. For more information, call 779-4928, Ext. 266.

New chair likes what he sees in Sport and Entertainment Management

Accepting the offer to become chair of the Department of Sport and Entertainment Management at USC was one of Andy Gillentine's easiest career decisions.

Formerly a professor of sport management at the University of Miami, Gillentine, who joined the College of Hospitality, Retail, and Sport Management this summer, now presides over a department that boasts the largest undergraduate population within its discipline in the country—and a well-deserved reputation for excellence.



Gillentine

"I had been coming here nearly every year to attend the SEVT [Sport Entertainment and Venues Tomorrow] Conference, so I knew many of the faculty and the quality of their research. The fact that the department is in its own college is a great situation," he said. "A lot of sport management departments struggle to survive with only two or three faculty; we have eight and plan to hire two more in the next couple of years. This helps us stand apart from other programs and ensures we can offer the best educational experience available."

Gillentine got his start in the sports industry as a football coach and athletics director, working for high schools in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Louisiana. He earned his Ph.D. after his last stint as an athletics director.

In his new home at USC, Gillentine is proud to have more than 600 undergraduate majors, which puts the Department of Sport and Entertainment Management at the top of its field.

"The size puts us in good stead," Gillentine said. "Students push each other to do better, and by doing so, they understand the level of commitment needed to succeed in the sport industry."

Twenty-three graduate students were accepted for the fall semester, bringing the total graduate enrollment to 48. In response to growing interest and educational needs, the department also has begun planning for a Ph.D. program.

"We have excellent partnerships with people in the industry, which benefits our students, and we want to build on that to develop designated internships, scholarships, and research/training centers," he said.

The department is planning to expand its entrepreneurial activities over the next year, Gillentine said, and is looking to work collaboratively with a variety of other departments across campus.

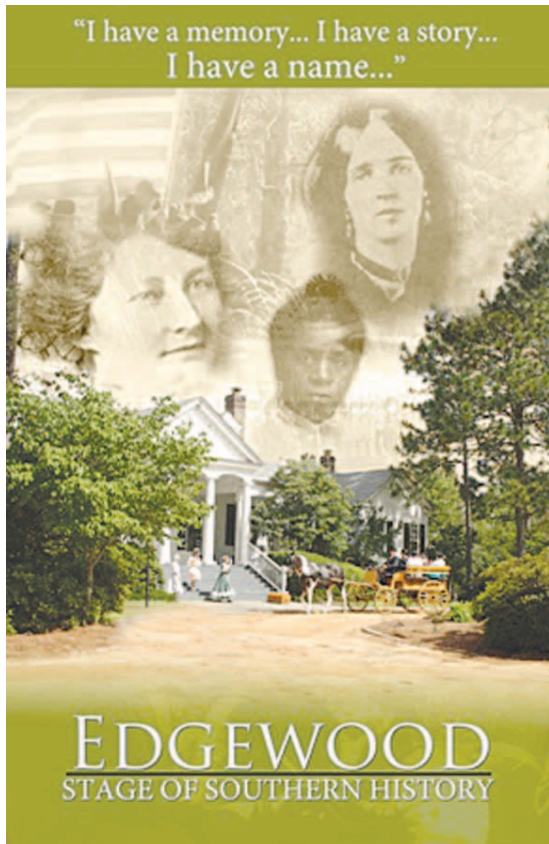
"My own research interest is in the legal, managerial, and economic implications of tailgating, and initial discussions are underway to team up with public health researchers to investigate issues such as alcohol management that are a part of tailgating," he said.

The department plans to recruit new faculty members in marketing and in entertainment and event management and also is hiring a new student advisor.

Docudrama on Aiken's Pickens-Salley House to air on S.C. ETV

The documentary *Edgewood: Stage of Southern History*, produced at USC Aiken in summer 2009 and premiered on the campus last spring, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Sept. 16 on the program *Southern Lens* on S.C. ETV.

For nearly two centuries, the backcountry-styled plantation house named Edgewood has been the "stage" for some of the most significant events in Southern history. Originally built in Edgefield in 1829 for secessionist governor Francis W. Pickens, the house was the home of two remarkable women: Lucy Holcombe Pickens and Eulalie Chafee Salley.



Pickens was celebrated, in her time, as the "Queen of the Confederacy." She was the only female to be featured on Confederate currency. Her genteel, yet dynamic, personality and legendary beauty continues to fascinate historians.

Her daughter Douschka, who rode with the Red Shirts in 1876, and her slave-confidante Lucinda, who voluntarily stayed after the end of the Civil War, both left their legacies linked to Edgewood.

The legacy of Lucy's granddaughter, Lucy Dugas Tillman, who lost her children and then regained them in a bitter custody battle, linked Edgewood's next owner, Salley, with the nationwide movement for women's rights. In 1929 after 20 years of neglect, Salley rescued Edgewood.

Salley was a prominent leader in the early suffrage movement in South Carolina and one of the state's first female real estate agents and business owners. Although Edgewood's restoration was hampered by the Great Depression, Salley moved "the Pickens House" to Aiken and welcomed both the famous and the infamous through the massive front doors.

Recounted by the "voice" of the house, the docudrama tells the stories of the extraordinary people who lived, worked, and visited the house over its long lifetime. The tales range from its memories of the Antebellum era, the War Between the States, the Pickens' visit to Czarist Russia, the Suffrage movement, the Winter Colony settlement in Aiken, the creation of the Savannah River Site, and the Civil Rights Era.

Today the house is known as the Pickens-Salley House and is located on the USC Aiken campus.



Members of the NOW ensemble support young performers through residencies at universities across the country.

■ Southern Exposure New Music Series

NOW Ensemble to open season

Winner of the Chamber Music America/ASCAP Award for Adventurous Programming, the Southern Exposure New Music Series will open its 2010–11 season with a performance by the acclaimed NOW Ensemble.

The ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in the School of Music Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. Visiting guest composers Missy Mazzoli and Judd Greenstein will give a free, public lecture from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in the School of Music, Room 210.

"As always, *Southern Exposure* strives to present a broad range of contemporary music performed by world-class artists," said John Fitz Rogers, associate professor of composition and artistic director of Southern Exposure. "NOW is a terrifically interesting group that blurs distinctions between composers and performers and between musical genres, and their concert at USC also combines live music and film. It's a perfect way to begin the new season, and we're thrilled to have them on campus."

Hailed by *Newsweek* magazine for "striking a balance between the old and the new [that] has rarely sounded this good," NOW features a unique instrumentation of flute, clarinet, electric guitar, double bass, and piano that brings a fresh, exciting sound to the classical tradition.

NOW Ensemble was formed in 2002 at the Yale School of Music, as an effort to form lasting bridges between performers and composers.

The ensemble's performers are each virtuoso players with distinguished solo careers. They have given recitals in Carnegie Hall and have been members of world-class orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic. The ensemble's members also have appeared onstage and on recordings with indie rockers such as Sufjan Stevens, The National, and Bright Black Morning Light.

As part of its educational mission and its effort to support young composers, NOW has engaged in residencies at universities such as Princeton University, the University of Virginia, and the Yale Department of Music, for Yale's first-ever Visiting Artist Program. During these visits, NOW Ensemble works with students to perfect their pieces, and in the process, the ensemble often gains works that become part of its permanent repertoire. The ensemble also has visited elementary and high schools for outreach programs, introducing an even younger generation to its new approach to music-making.

NOW's *Southern Exposure* performance will include works by composers Mark Dancigers, Patrick Burke, Alexandra Gardner, and Greenstein. The program also will feature selections from the multimedia chamber opera *The Lives and Deaths of Isabelle Eberhardt*, conceived by composer Mazzoli and filmmaker Stephen Taylor, with vocals by mezzo-soprano Abigail Fischer.

At the work's preview in 2009, the *New York Times* wrote: "A boisterous crowd filled the space to capacity. The buzz was understandable. [It's] a haunting multimedia concert piece [with] melodic lines that slowly stretched and curled over melancholy harmonies and fidgety rhythms, or wafted, ghostlike, within cistern-resonant electronic passages."

Besides being a composer, Mazzoli is an educator, arts advocate, and a performer. She has a master's degree from the Yale School of Music and has degrees from the Royal Conservatory in The Hague and Boston University.

In addition to *The Lives and Deaths of Isabelle Eberhardt*, the program for Southern Exposure's first concert of the season includes *Burst*, by Dancigers; *Awake*, by Burke; a new work, by Gardner; and *Change*, by Greenstein.

For more information about the NOW Ensemble, go to <http://nowensemble.com/press.html>. For more information about Mazzoli, go to www.missymazzoli.com.

Science and sailing

All hands were on deck as Honors College senior

Kristen Selvig took the helm of the 135-foot

Robert C. Seamans this summer. Selvig was part

of SEA Semester, an eight-week field program in

marine and environmental studies sponsored by

Seas Education Association (SEA). SEA partici-

pants spend four weeks on shore at Woods Hole,

Mass., designing a research project, followed by a

four-week sail from Hawaii to San Francisco. Selvig

was one of 38 people—26 of them students from

around the world—on board the *Seamans*, a tall

ship specifically built for SEA with oceanography

research equipment aboard. "We were able to

sail with no motor power under the Golden Gate

Bridge. That's something I'll remember for a long,

long time," said Selvig, a history major from

Palm Beach Garden, Fla. "Gliding under the

bridge was really beautiful."

