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About 300 women to its newest colony. Anticipation, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority welcomed

Incidents last week in the waning USCs students in two separate heated division rivals.

Two students arrested in separate incidents

Drugs, handgun seized near campus last week

After over two and a half years of planning and anticipation, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority welcomed about 100 women to its newest colony.

Besides Sunday’s gloomy weather, an outdoor barbecue set the stage for its inaugural bid day.

The man they said weren’t carrying weapons, but a search of one of the men found a .25-caliber handgun, Timmons said.

The victim was taken to a hospital with a broken jaw, severe lacerations and a swollen face.

More arrests are possible, though, Columbia Police Chief Randy Scott said Thursday.

Once arrested, Kendus was also expected to be charged with second-degree assault and battery, according to the release.

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ESPN’s College GameDay headed to the Horseshoe

It’s the sixth time the show’s come to Carolina and the first in two years.

The hype around the Gamecocks’ upcoming matchup against No. 5 Georgia has been building for weeks. It’ll be a whole lot bigger.

And that last appearance, when USC knocked off then-No. 1 Alabama, set a pretty high bar for this Saturday — and head coach Steve Spurrier knows it.

“Obviously that was one of the best days in Carolina football history — the first time we ever beat a No. 1 team,” Spurrier said. “So it adds to the importance of the game.”

“But it’s the world know, the country know, that South Carolina football is pretty good. We’re not quite where we want to be yet, but we’ve put up amongst them, and hopefully we can keep pushing.”

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In Sorensen’s memory, runners don bow ties for charity

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Columbia hosts annual race

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On Saturday, they came wearing bow ties — and gym shirts.

Starting near the Horseshoe, runners looped around campus Saturday morning in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Columbia’s Annual Bow Tie Run, making their way toward the Thomas Cooper fountain.

The run kicked off last year to honor Andrew Sorensen, USC’s 27th president, who also served on the organization’s board and was well-known for his bow ties and genial, approachable personality. The charity pairs at-risk youth with mentors around the community.

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CALVIN KOON-STACK
JUNIOR, ENGLISH MAJOR

Calvin started as a DJ for WUSC his freshman year and then went on to serve as program director. He is now on staff as the 2012 - 2013 station manager.

Calvin’s time with WUSC has helped him with various professional develop-
ment skills, from managing his team to learning how to be compromise
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The chapter plans to recolonize in the 44-bed house, which the sorority is leasing from Sigma Phi Epsilon's national office. Meanwhile, the national office will live in the house as leadership consultants from the sorority's national organization closed its chapter a year ago, citing "recent incidents, continued neglect of the property and a failure to self-govern." 

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**Letter: Obamacare good, not enough**

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By Texas Tech, where primary care is portrayed as being time-consuming, the average primary care physicians look at their patients and see them as individuals. The primary care route at Tech is also one of the longest and one year cheaper than specializing.

Besides incentivizing numbers of primary care doctors, there are also distribution and quality problems to address. South Carolina is mostly rural, and yet, both major medical schools are in cities. Both of these, medical students gain little exposure to a rural environment and its unique set of challenges. A physician in a rural community may have to travel to provide care, may be confronted with diseases stemming from a lack of routine care and will need a base of medical knowledge across specialties to compensate for shortage of specialized physicians. Medical universities across the U.S. like the University of Kansas, Columbia University and Texas Tech have designed programs focusing on rural medicine. The physicians trained through these programs have the skills to provide care in a rural environment and are thus more likely to choose to do so.

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We hope to see students of every year and major on the Homecoming Saturday with families and handmade signs that remind the students and families that we are all a university worth getting excited about.

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Brittons of Columbia receives fresh makeover, grand re-opening

Store celebrates past, gains larger space

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One of Columbia’s clothing headquarters was recently revisited with fashionably rich remodeling to keep it at fresh as the garments on its racks.

On Thursday night, Divine Street retailer Brittons of Columbia hosted a grand re-opening party and ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially introduce its newly expanded space to Columbia.

Brittons nearly doubled in size over the summer after M Boutique moved out to relocate to the new Cross Hill Market, set to be anchored by Whole Foods. With memorabilia of not only the store but also Columbia decorating the space, the night seemed like an appreciation look at the past with an eager glance to the future.

“Brittons is housed. “Now the two spaces, the boutique was indeed able to breathe. They’ve slowed down their snapshot of time, composed in the madness.

The mandolin and banjo steadily strum, each string offering a different, perfectly-harmonized sound — some bright and pithy, others much more purposeful — as the deep hum of the upright bass vibrates in the background.

Lyrics fall into the deepest of sorrows and desperately search for answers in the most optimistic of tones. It’s a sort of grace theology, trying the collection of heartbeats, unmet expectations and overrun feelings into an uplifting and very fitting package.

Mumford & Sons, the London-founded band led by Mr. Marcus Mumford, released their sophomore album “Babel” Tuesday, which has now turned the group into a number one in the U.K. and is said to still become the fastest-selling album of the year.

The album — 12 tracks in its release version, with a 15-track deluxe edition — is brilliant in its conception and gorgeous in its process. It pieces together a divine message of struggle, hope and sacrifice in a religious text, but still candidly leaves the hand, the music and its message to pitfalls and flaws.

It starts with the title: “Babel.” It’s a biblical reference, a story told in the Book of Genesis, that begins with the goal to build a tower to Heaven, and ends with a Confounded people — unable to communicate and thus unable to complete the great Tower of Babel.

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Genesis tale of the great tower in its literal cry. Mumford sings: “Like the city that nurtured my greed and my pride / I stretch my arms into the sky.” He goes on with: “All we see will slip into the cloud” and “I should’ve known I was weaker from the start,” creating the complete religious tale of a forever struggle with humility.

“Babel” starts the album strong, in its delivery and actual being, but the track listing runs through the songs in an up and down — from slow, poignant ballads to the angrier throws. “Ghosts That We Knew” is dreary. It’s stripped down and ripped open. Mumford begins with solo plucks at his guitar — the twang ringing after the note, as is signature — and continues through the song with a reserved and rather ominous course.

Track six, “Lover of the Light,” is one of my two personal favorites in the deluxe edition’s 15. The words dance around the same religious undertones, but sing sweetly in an admission to foolish pride and a vow to change: “So love the one you hold / And I’ll be your gold / To have and to hold.” And, Mumford misses his “sanguine eyes.” Props have to be given to fitting sanguine into a song.

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“Lover’s Eyes” is another lovesick track, which continues to play with religious guilt. It’s a tricky line to navigate, and Mumford has achieved it in the album’s sound — it skates over the heavy issues and the insurmountable struggles with a higher power, standing alone in its musical truth and inspiration. The religion really filters through when you sit down with the lyrics, that are painted with a Christian faith.

Then comes seething anger. In “Broken Crown” the verses are dark and the tone is heavy: “I took the road and I f---ed it all away / Now in this twilight how dare you speak of grace.” It closes simply with, “In this twilight our choices seal our fate.”

The three bonus tracks hide a little Mumford treasure. The deluxe edition is crucial.

If “The Boxer,” featuring Jerry Douglas and Paul Simon, isn’t enough in its accompaniment, the final “Babel” showing, “Where Are You Now,” seals the album’s fate.

It’s a breakup song and it holds the same kind of appeal as Adele’s “Someone Like You.” Mumford grapples with an unfulfilled love, and a stinging question: “Do you ever think of me in the quiet, in the crowd?” The album is beautiful in the story it tells and it holds a different message for each fan. There are those that will flock to its take on religion, and there are others that will take the stray direct plea to God with a grain of salt, just another part of the creative process.
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Pay attention to social relationships. Don’t worry if you’re not more responsible. You are if you say... demonstrate and give thanks.

Libra
Keep your head up. New ways to move cautiously. It’s an important decision. Ask for money and make executive decisions.

Virgo
Don’t be frightened by a friend’s fears. Underneath, they really believe in you. Keep the standards. Artistic endeavors gain momentum. You can have it all.

Capricorn
Take care of family first. Set long-term goals together, and make sure to include everyone. Need your partner’s advice for a beautiful moment.

Aquarius
More cautiously. It’s more than expected. Check instructions again. Make household decisions and an important connection.

Pisces
You’re beginning a period of growth. You feel the answers to the starts of the starts of your mind. You can have it all.

Solutions from 09/28/12
1. Roman Catholic
2. Strawberry
3. Candy heart
4. Beleaguer
5. Skepticism
6. Unreasonable procedures
7. 90 to 900
8. 10-9
9. Two

TODAY
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., free
Theatre, 403 Main St.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2012
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., $10 adults / $5 students
Conomdine Museum of Art, 115 Main St.
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