University opens welcome center in Charleston

$300,000 allocated for King Street location

Camille Culbertson (left), activist John Culbertson’s daughter-in-law, and Mary Symmes Culbertson, his wife, look at University opens welcome center in Charleston whose office is responsible for the vice president for communications, here, "Lawrence said. "So how do necessarily a destination when you're away (from Charleston), and it's not tourist destination. "Taking a visit there as well?" want to come up to Columbia and in this beautiful city that you might awash in the university's hallmarks. "Charleston."

Thad Moore

Sophomore September kickoff delayed by rain

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Hispanic honor society earns top award

USC chapter of Sigma Delta Pi to raise cultural awareness

Kyle Kovalchek

USC’s chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, was recognized by its national organization this year for the first time since its creation in 1962. The chapter received the inaugural Phoenix Award, given each year to just one of 585 chapters nationally, for its activity in helping raise awareness about Hispanic culture and heritage among USC students, said Chi chapter president Taylor Jones.

“We sponsored a lot of Hispanic Heritage Month events, which gained the attention of the national office,” Jones said. “Over 600 people showed up at the closing event we held on the Russell House Patio last year.”

The society has plans in the works for this year, too.

“We’ll hold Noche de Poesía y Breves Cuentos, a Spanish spoken-word event, on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom and the Taste of Latin, usually their biggest event of the year, on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the Russell House Patio.”

“We’re going to have great food from all over the Hispanic world, great music and dancing,” Jones said of the Taste of Latin event.

Currently the chapter has 20 members, Jones said, in part because of a fairly strict set of requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, including 17 hours of Spanish coursework and an overall GPA of 3.2 or higher. They also require that students take literature and culture classes on the 300 level and maintain a 3.0 GPA in Spanish courses.

But Jones said the recently founded Gamecock Spanish Club, a non-honor society spin-off that shares the same set of goals, doesn’t have those requirements and is open to more students.

“We’re looking to engage freshman and sophomores and give them opportunities to become leaders and develop into awesome Sigma Delta Pi members,” Jones said.

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would have to change his ideas radically to have a successful (law) practice,” said Thomas Terrill, an emeritus professor of history at USC and an expert on African American studies. “He didn’t change.”

Colbertson, who earned undergraduate and law degrees at USC, told his college friends he wanted to be a lawyer — a good lawyer. He’d rather be poor and keep hold of his beliefs, he told them, than be rich and let them go.

And while doing so win him only four votes, it’s since earned him accolades. His friends, his family gathered Tuesday evening for the opening of an exhibit on his life in the Hollings Special Collections Library, which included legislators, judges and lawyers from across the state.

He’s once been recognized for work that disregarded society’s norms and in powerful payers.

After he opened his practice in 1918, Terrill recalled, Colbertson’s letterhead listed him as an “attorney at law and labor counselor” for blue-collar workers in Upstate mills, at a time when the textile industry dominated Greenville.

But he did it because he’d developed sympathy for the underprivileged and a desire to help them, as he studied at the university.

That work led him to fight for people on both sides of a divided fence.

He fought for blacks as they sought equal rights, and he fought for mill workers, many of whom, Terrill said, “he knew were hostile to his work.”

As he did it, he tried to help his children understand other people and cultures.

“He taught us and thought it was important to have an appreciation for other people,” said Manning Colbertson, his youngest son.

he took them often to Washington, D.C., to meet with Sen. Strom Thurmond and to African-American churches across South Carolina with civil rights leaders, the younger Colbertson said.

“W e always knew to be careful,” he said. “And it’s hard to believe how much time has passed ... but what a difference and what a change it’s been.”

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USC is opening its Carolina on King welcome center in the heart of downtown Charleston today.

It’s also planning to coordinate with the Darla Moore School of Business, which has a satellite location a few blocks away on Market Street, to host athletics recruiting events, alumni get-togethers and admissions seminars. The financial details of that arrangement are not yet clear, she said.

But as the center gets open, it’s already getting used to day-to-day life in Charleston, as the city was drenched in rain and saw flooding throughout the area Tuesday — including on King.

“It’s one thing to have a rainstorm in Charleston,” Lawrence said. “It’s another to be in a building that you’re just moving into and to discover where the leaks are. We’ve been moving stuff around.”

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About that aspect of the new center. She expects the storefront, which will sell T-shirts, hats and a range of other USC regalia, won’t be profitable, she said.

Instead, the merchandise is just a hook to draw visitors inside and let them interact with USC. Its director, Ashley Slane, will offer help with getting financial aid, applying for admission, buying sports tickets and navigating the university’s other processes.

And, Lawrence said, it’ll cater to a growing area that sends a lot of students and donations USC’s way. About 15 percent of the student body lives in the area, she said, and the approximately 10,000 alumni living there have given about $15 million in the Cardinal Promise capital campaign.

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**Stricter criteria necessary for gun purchases**

Through background checks, longer waiting period should be implemented.

The Carolina Alert sent out last week about the gun incident in Macey College is the most recent of many warnings students have received about potentially dangerous and illegal gun possession. Fortunately for all of us at USC, this particular situation was handled before anything else could occur. This, however, may not always be the case. While we do the protest the right to bear arms as declared by the Constitution, I believe stronger restrictions should be put in place and enforced.

The state of South Carolina is considered a "shall-issue" state, which means that as long as you do not fall under certain criteria, the state cannot deny you the right to bear arms. South Carolina has no background checks on handgun purchases, with the exception of a more stringent screening process may identify potentially incompetent buyers. This kind of detail in evaluation could prevent such events as the shootings in Aurora, Colo., and in Virginia Tech. Since 1996, 140 people in South Carolina have been legally owned firearms. 

However, this is not to say that James Holmes, was able to legally obtain 6,000 rounds of ammunition online and four guns locally. He allied his state’s regulations to purchase these guns. If some form of psychological evaluation had been performed prior to purchase, then there would be no chance the self-proclaimed "Joker" of Aurora would have been deemed mentally competent to legally own firearms.

This is an issue that is not only relevant to our nation but one that has become increasingly relevant to our school and surrounding community.

In the past few years, there have been reports of shootings and criminal activity in the Woodlands and even on campus. These locations are heavily populated by our neighbors and fellow members of the Gamecock community. As a result, we cannot continue to wait around for the likelihood of these events while still allowing people to protect themselves appropriately.
The back room of Pupcakes is filled with stuffed animals — some sans stuffing — and painted birthday cakes featuring the prince or princess pup. And who orders a dog birthday cake without a matching party? Bubble-gum pink galoshes with a matching hat or a carrot — are just $2.25 each. Cookies, which take several hours to bake, are just a few of the homemade treats available at Pupcakes Dog Boutique and Bakery, on Harden Street in Five Points, is every pup’s dream come true.

The highest ticket, $18.50, is for the custom-made cake on display through the shop. "Get Cocky!" is on display through Dec. 14. Admission to McKissick is $3 for adults and $2 for children, including students and senior citizens. McKissick offers free admission to all ages on the first Thursday of every month. McKissick is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As coach Steve Spurrier prepares the USC football team for kickoff this week, fans are packing up their bags to cheering them on. Painting their faces in school colors, fans are packing up their bags, planning the bright future of our alma mater anywhere, especially at the McKissick Museum. The museum’s latest exhibit, “Get Cocky! The Significance of USC’s mascot, featuring a costume by Jerry Staley. The exhibit also shares stories of the profound positive impact sports and history of Gamecock athletics and shows athletes like George Rogers and current President Harris Pastides. The exhibit features video interviews with former USC President Dr. David.builders every other year. Football trophy from 1904 as well as a 1907 ball from a baseball game between USC and Washington and Lee University. A glass display case in the hubby also holds a smaller, curvier cake and bust that made up a 1907 Carolina football uniform.

"Get Cocky!" covers a variety of topics, but the origin story of the Carolina-Clemson rivalry is particularly interesting. The two universities began playing football against each other on Nov. 12, 1896, the first "Big Thursday." The games were held at the State Fairgrounds in Columbia and was such a popular event that counterfeit tickets became a problem. Big Thursdays lasted until 1951 when Clemson decided it would benefit from hosting the game every other year. Clothing plays a big part in the exhibit. Highlights include a Gamecock cap worn by former President Ronald Reagan during his 1983 visit to campus. Two beaus, called "Rat Caps," that first-year students were required to wear when sporting events until 1979, and homecoming outfits worn by Anna Gray in 1964 and Elizabeth Loudholt in 1989, a mother-daughter pair who both served as homecoming queen while attending Carolina. The exhibit also includes a segment on the transformation of USC's mascot, featuring a costume by Jerry Staley, head cheerleader in 1939 who volunteered to dress up and play the part. The group consisted of a gator fresh from the lake with a yellow ribbon draped around it, to give the illusion of a top servings with garnishes and black feathers. Other highlights of "Get Cocky!" include a 1937 marching band uniform, photographs of a 1940s Tiger Bowl, a 1907 ball from a football game between USC and Clemson (now 4-2) and balls signed by Lou Holtz and Doreen Stacy. The exhibit also shares stories of outstanding fans and philanthropic efforts taken on by dog owners. It also features video interviews with former athletes like George Rogers and current USC President Harris Pastides. The McKissick Museum has also put together a vibrant exhibit filled with rare items fans can’t view anywhere else and is a must-see for Gamecock fans of all ages.

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South Carolina junior captain Elizabeth Sinclair (7) said the team's newcomers have impressed with their contributions so far.

"Both on the field and off the field, they've been great," Sinclair said. "They're willing to work for us and willing to do the things that aren't so glamorous, even if it's harder than what they've used to. Coming into DI sport is really hard, and I think they're all adjusting and doing a great job and pushing themselves to be better."

The Gamecocks will welcome sophomore goalkeeper Sabrina D'Angelo back to the team for Saturday's match, as the Canadian team was knocked out of the FIFA U-20 World Cup over the weekend. North Korea sent out a team with a 2-1 win on a late penalty kick.

Auctions are open for this year's Gamecock Classic, and Berson hopes the weekend will serve as an opportunity for USC fans to get a first look at his program.

"It’s an amazing game," coach Shelley Smith said. "There’s always so much excitement from both teams and fans come out to watch. We’re always up for that game. Both teams are strong, so you see a good match with top college soccer, and we’re excited to be hosting them."

USC’s players are proud of their winning streak, but they understand a victory is not guaranteed.

"It’s a confidence boost, but I think we also know that every year is a new year both for us and for Clemson," junior captain Elizabeth Sinclair said. "While it’s good to have in our pockets, we also have to get things done right now. We know they’re definitely improving. Their younger players are coming into older roles and taking those very important game-winning goals in tough games, but I think our defense is ready for the challenge."

The Tigers come to Columbia with a 2-1-1 record, led by dominating Presbyterian 6-0 Sunday. Clemson will be able to train within five minutes of the middle of the field, and USC has seen an offensive surge of late that was not apparent in the last two games after scoring just once in the first two games of the season. Forward Coryn Bajema was named to the Big 10’s all-tournament team after recording three goals in South Carolina’s victories over Mercer and Jacksonville.

"We are so happy for her," Sinclair said. "For a freshman to come in and get that right away and do as well as she has done is just awesome for her and for the team. We really hope that she continues and can continue to step up."

Berson, along with fellow freshmen Steve Parker and Courtney M'Laughlin, have been essential to South Carolina’s offense. Parker scored USC’s final goal on Sunday, while Angsto-Smith leads the team with three assists on the season.

"Even though we’re out of town, we’re part of the Gamecock family," Sinclair said. "It might not feel as big, but you want to make the best of it. The atmosphere and everything gets to you, so you’re willing to do whatever it takes for Carolina to come out on top."

The Gamecocks are determined to instill. It’s certainly a possibility.