NPHC brings back Step Show

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After having to withdraw from the lineup of Homecoming events and activities in 2015, the National Pan-Hellenic Council is set to host its step show for Homecoming Week 2016.

A year ago, the NPHC released a statement announcing the cancellation of the step show. This cancellation had followed the organization changing the step show to a stroll-off due to the Homecoming Commission’s failure to book a venue.

Members of the historically black fraternities and sororities under NPHC, their officers and other students have since expressed their disappointment with the cancellation.

“We’re very important to our culture,” said Bri Means, NPHC co-vice president and third-year international studies and economics student. “So the idea of an "inclusive" event that would combine elements of both Spurs and Struts and NPHC, step show and potentially include non-members of Greek life...”

Means said that she met with the Homecoming Commission representatives over the summer. The commission pitched the idea of an “inclusive” event that might include cheerleaders, dance teams, and NPHC’s step show. But Means expressed her disappointment when she heard the cancellation had been announced.

Another event that was cancelled in 2015 was Spurs and Struts and NPHC’s idea of an “inclusive” event that would combine elements of both Spurs and Struts and NPHC’s step show.

After winning at the state level in October, Caiello has two major competitions in November and December.

Before Benjamin Castelo won the South Carolina Chess Association’s 2016 Chess Championship, the event held this October in Columbia, he was an unsigned prodigy and a fast chess fan featured in the 1993 movie “Searching for Bobby Fischer.”

Now a second-year biochemistry student, the South Carolina state champion for 2016 is a member of USC’s Gamecock Chess Club, Rade Musulin, a fourth-year mathematics Ph.D. student and vice president of the Gamecock Chess and Go Club, described the group as a “free play club.”

“It’s really based on calculation, you have to see what your opponent is doing and how you can win the game,” he said of the game.

Caiello was taught to play chess by his father and older brother, with whom he competed throughout his childhood. As he improved, he began to use books and chess.com to hone his strategies.

“Ben’s our top level right now, he’s what we all want to be,” Musulin explained. “Ben is a great chess player.”

RENOVATIONS SPARK TRAFFIC CONCERNS

Brittny Gonzales

RENOVATIONS TO the South Carolina campus will mean changes to the flow of traffic in and around parts of campus, leaving some students concerned about the effects on parking.

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CAMPUS VILLAGE PROJECT

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‘Armed and dangerous’ murder suspect skips trial

A Lancaster murder suspect who was on bond never showed up for his trial, The State reports. Local, state and federal officials are now searching for 26-year-old Monterre Clark, who is considered “armed and dangerous.” Clark, who has been out on bond since 2012, was set to be tried Monday as part of a 2009 murder. Another defendant in the case was killed in October.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Jury selected in Slager trial

Juries were selected Wednesday in the trial of Michael Slager, The Post and Courier reports. Twelve jurors — 11 white and one African-American — and six alternate jurors were selected from a pool of 75 possible jurors. Slager is a former North Charleston police officer accused of murdering an unarmed African-American man, Walter Scott, during a traffic stop in 2015.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Vista antique store property bought by developers

A long-standing Vista community is closing in on a specific use for the property, but it already owns four off-campus student housing complexes. The store owner said he might try to find a new location.

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Cockstock brings hip-hop vibes to Homecoming
Stuart Penseke

Homecoming Week is upon us, and this year it is bigger than ever. The theme of Homecoming, “Falling for Carolina,” was created to inspire students and alumni to reignite their enthusiasm and love for their alma mater. Various student organizations usually host a multitude of events that keep students busy under normal circumstances, but Homecoming Week is particularly fun-filled. From activities such as banner painting and a field day that took place on Oct. 28 to a Homecoming RAVE on Greene Street Nov. 3, everyone is included and encouraged to show their school spirit.

The culmination of homecoming week will take place Friday. Cockstock is a Homecoming pep rally and concert organized by Carolina Productions, Student Government and the Homecoming Commission. Local artist DJ IAM, co-ed a cappella group Cockapella and the Carolina Guts dance team will perform during the pep rally on the intramural fields, followed by a concert.

The concert’s premiere performer is Rae Sremmurd, a hip-hop duo consisting of brothers Slim Jxmmi and Swae Lee. They are well known for song “Black Beatles,” a track that broke into Billboard’s Hot 100 Chart in October and features prominent rapper Gucci Mane. The opening artist for Rae Sremmurd is rapper Kamaiyah, recently featured inYG’s “Why Always Hatin?” which also featured hip-hop artist Drake.

It’s not every day that prominent figures in the music industry land in Columbia. It’s especially rare that the entire student body is given a free ticket to their concert.

“We’ve really done our best to go all out for this event and try and make it as big as we possibly could,” said Ian Morrison, fourth-year marine science student and Homecoming Commission coordinator.

Morrison also described the pep rally and concert as “a unique event” that could bring the student body together to celebrate their school in an exciting way. He credited the ability of USC to secure as prominent a performer as Rae Sremmurd to the collaboration of Carolina Productions, Student Government and the Homecoming Commission.

“By doing so, we have a concert with potential to be as big as this one,” Morrison said.

Cockstock will take place on the Strom intramural fields Friday at 6 p.m. Students should bring their Carolina Cards in lieu of tickets.

Check dailygamecock.com after Friday’s event for a full photo gallery.

ArtBreak features Native American art
Jena Schiferl

The Columbia Museum of Art will celebrate the beginning of Native American Heritage Month with ArtBreak, a lecture discussing Catawba heritage on Nov. 8. The event will feature guest speaker Brent Burgin, the director of archives at the University of South Carolina Lancaster’s Native American Studies program.

Burgin has processed four individual collections at the USC Lancaster archives that include Catawba artifacts such as legal papers, personal documents, images and pottery. These archives form the largest collection of documentation about the Catawba in existence.

ArtBreak is part of a monthly series that features different local artists and historians that share their interpretation on artwork at the museum. Kayleigh Vaughan, the education manager at the art museum and organizer of the ArtBreak program, said the event is not necessarily a formal lecture.

“Sometimes we do have artists who will talk,” Vaughan said, “but we tend to make the series kind of out of the box, or special in some way.”

This contemporary lecture and discussion seeks to recognize the contributions of Catawba art and heritage to South Carolina history.

This month, ArtBreak will start at 10:30 a.m. with The Wired Goat pop-up cafe in the lobby. Guests can purchase coffee or pastries from the shop before the lecture begins at 11 a.m. The event is free with membership to the museum and is included with admission to the museum. Guests can purchase coffee or pastries from the shop before the lecture begins at 11 a.m. The event is free with membership to the museum and is included with admission to the museum.
price for non-members. Student admission into the museum is $5. According to Vaughn, one of the goals of the program was to offer more daytime events for museum patrons. It is executed through the Creative Age Initiative grant, which aims to include programs more accessible to older adults and individuals who have more free time during the day. The Catawba Nation is the only federally recognized tribe in South Carolina, and the art of Catawba pottery has been practiced for over 6,000 years. The museum possesses several pieces of Catawba pottery, with one piece on display in the permanent viewing collection.

“When you’re talking about Catawba pottery, it’s one of those traditions that is probably one of the oldest art forms within our state,” Vaughn said. “I really wanted to kind of highlight the beauty of the tradition.”

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Trump is the one candidate who takes seriously that without enforced borders, there is no country, and without a country, there are no laws to protect liberty. Most criticism of his economic policy only looks at his tax proposal, ignoring GDP growth. But with his deregulation of domestic trade, economic growth would practically offset all his tax cuts, bringing in nearly 2.4 trillion dollars of revenue, with Clinton’s plan that would lower GDP by 2.6 percent. Trump’s business plan is powerful because it breaks existing unemployment insurance, helping families without increasing taxes. It is a shame much of this election season has been fogged with distracting attacks on character. I do not excuse Trump’s personal behavior, but in 1992 86 percent of people didn’t think Bill Clinton’s adulterous affairs affected his presidential credentials, and I agree with them — so why the double standard for Trump? Moreover, all the accusations are only hearsay at this point — it used to be that someone was innocent until proven guilty. The difference with Hillary is that her immorality has had a public and not just personal effect, hence, hypocritical, compromising national security and earning voters’ distrust by flippantly on many key issues.

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Taurus
 Love is in the air, and you will find someone special to share your life with.

Capricorn
 Your career is on the rise, and you will be recognized for your hard work.

Aquarius
 Creativity and innovation are the keys to success. You will be able to come up with unique ideas.

Scorpio
 Your mind is sharp, and you will be able to analyze complex situations with ease.

Sagittarius
 Financial stability is a concern, and you will work hard to achieve financial success.

Leo
 Your outlook on life is positive, and you will be able to attract positive energy to you.

Taurus
 Your partners will respect you, and you will be able to trust them.

Capricorn
 Your work ethic is excellent, and you will be able to achieve your goals.

Aquarius
 Your communication skills are excellent, and you will be able to express your ideas clearly.

Scorpio
 Your intuition is strong, and you will be able to make good decisions.

Sagittarius
 You will have excellent health, and you will be able to enjoy your life to the fullest.

Leo
 Your relationships are important, and you will work hard to maintain them.

Taurus
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**Gamecock run game major factor against Missouri**

Adam Orfinger and Peter Baugh

As the successor to legendary Missouri head coach Gary Pinkel, Barry Odom has had lukewarm success in his first season for Tigers. Standing at 2-6 overall and winless in the SEC, Missouri comes into the game against South Carolina after being handed a loss from Kentucky, 35-21.

In a three game stretch flowing a season-opening loss to now No. 14 ranked West Virginia, Missouri was playing their most promising football of the season. Sandwiching a heartbreaking loss to Georgia, the Tigers dismantled Eastern Michigan and Delaware State by a combined score of 140-21. The Tigers looked to have a high-powered offense behind the arm of sophomore quarterback Drew Lock, the hands of junior receiver J'Mon Moore and the legs of running back Damarea Crockett.

Since then, they haven’t won a game, losing four straight while being outscored 168 to 87.

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