Relay for Life brightens night with colorful theme

Emily Barber

Thousands of students walked or ran laps at the 2016 Relay for Life to raise money for the American Cancer Society. As of Sunday evening, the total raised was $148,753.

“Relay for Life’s main goal is to celebrate survivors and to raise money to facilitate programs put on by the American Cancer Society,” said Anna Pablo, third-year public health student and a member of USC’s Relay executive board.

Over 90 teams registered for the event, from student organizations, Greek organizations and cancer survivor groups. The theme of the night was “Color Me Relay,” so many teams and participants tried to incorporate bright colors. Each team set up its own fundraiser to raise money throughout the night. Some of these included an inflatable peanut butter and jelly sandwich station, henna tattoos and a tent with a hedge-making machine.

“This is such a campuswide event, and it brings awareness to cancer more than we could ever have hoped for,” Pablo said. “Since we’ve been doing it, which is about 15 years, we’ve raised over a million dollars for the American Cancer Society.”

One of the most popular events was bubble soccer, which was a collaboration between the professional engineering fraternity, and University Ambassadors, both of whom were bright green for the event. Ken Hacker, second-year chemical engineering student and a member of Theta Tau, was instrumental in organizing their tent. He said that his “Relay story” is the death of his aunt from colon cancer in November.

The “Happiest 5k on the Planet” made its way to Columbia on Saturday morning. Thousands of people participated in The Color Run’s “Tropicolor” World Tour, where they ran an un-timed, five-kilometer footrace surrounded by smellable palm trees, music and clouds of brightly colored powders.

Since 2011, The Color Run has been a for-profit company that includes training for a 5k race. The new building is located in the Innovista Research District of Columbia. USC and IBM.

The grand opening of the $25 million Center for Applied Innovation on Thursday marked an expansion of the relationship between USC and IBM.

The center, located in the Inovaqua research district, focuses on technology for a host of real-world applications,” according to a press release on the opening. Some of the first projects conducted at the facility will touch on higher education, the efficiency of supply chains and aircraft safety.

President Harris Pastides praised the development for what it will bring to the university in the same release.

“This new center places the university on the same plane with some of tech’s hottest areas — cognitive computing, data sciences,” Pastides said. “It also represents the university’s growing public-private partnerships to advance our research, education and creative endeavors. These partnerships will directly raise our research profile.”

The center was founded in 2014, and construction on the $105,000-square-foot structure began in February.

Flue Corp. is also a partner and Advisor in the center.
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Grime Blotter

A man is accused of throwing a hammer at his roommate during an altercation Thursday afternoon. Officers responded regarding a verbal argument that resulted in a physical attack. The victim said he had a dispute with his roommate who threatened to hurt him with a hammer. The roommate then entered the victim's bedroom and proceeded to throw a hammer, missing him but hitting and damaging the wall. The victim told officers that his roommate had a history of mental health issues, and the roommate confirmed this. The roommate turned over the hammer to officers for processing and said he is planning to move.

— Compiled by Emily Barber and Mary Ramsey, News Editors

A woman is accused of assaulting her boyfriend when he returned to their shared home to collect his things Thursday morning after a fight the previous night. The couple went out the night before with the victim's boss and his wife, at which point the girlfriend became intoxicated and started an argument with the boss's wife. The victim then took his girlfriend home and left to stay with friends. When he returned the next day to pick up clothes and his dog, he alleges that his girlfriend began throwing and breaking things. He claimed he realized he was injured when he exited the home to call the police and saw blood. When officers took his girlfriend into custody, she acknowledged that she has a tendency to break things when angry but denied the assault.

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A wheelchair was damaged Tuesday when a woman got into an altercation with a driver. The woman was visiting her mother from out of town and was using the mother's wheelchair to carry trash to the street. At that time, she noticed a couple arguing, the woman from a car and the man from the street. She asked them to stop because there were elderly people in the area and got into a fight with the suspect, who was driving the car. The victim was standing next to a dumpster during the argument, and the suspect attempted to hit her with the car. She missed both people but hit the dumpster and the wheelchair. Officers did not apprehend the driver, but they did get her license plate number from the man. The owners of the wheelchair want to press charges for the damage.

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The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and does not include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

People of all ages and all fitness levels participated, wearing white T-shirts ready to be blasted with colorful powder. Many of the participants in Columbia were USC students. Third-year management student Sam Shea was excited to run the “Tropicolor” road race for the first time.

“Our friends kind of forced us into it, but we’re excited,” Shea said.

Third-year psychology student Courtney Newton was also a first-time “color runner.”

“I know that you run and you get sprayed with color and I’m kind of scared about it, but I think it’ll be fun,” Newton said before the run.

When participants finished the race, they stayed in the park and enjoyed music, dancing, photo opportunities and “color throws,” or many people throwing colored powder into the air to create a spectacular color cloud. When second-year finance and global supply chain and operations management student Cody Hodge finished the race, he stayed in the park to enjoy the festivities.

“I had a great time,” Hodge said. “It’s not my first 5k, but it’s my first Color Run.”

Those who participated in The Color Run painted their Saturday morning orange, pink, blue, purple and yellow for charity, health and happiness.
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Deftones shifts sound in ‘Gore’

Release Date: April 8
Artist: Deftones
Label: Reprise Records
Duration: 48 minutes

Deftones has always been a band that walked a fine line between heavy grunge and atmospheric rock. While their newest record, ‘Gore’, hasn’t completely steered clear of the sales that any of their previous releases, it still brings in creativity and quality in its fans have come to expect.

Their opening track, “Prayers/Tristails”, sets the tone of the album with calming vocals as part of a heavier track. While it might not be the most distorted. As vocalist Chino Moreno sings the line “I’ve been dreaming of something,” the song shifts to showcasing something new and different. Deftones have taken their eighth studio album to the next level.

Upon entering the arena, one might experience the same thing. However, the atmosphere of having the script turn from a Wes Anderson type of film to a sort of magic, said Joe Wertsch, winter and fall director of “Palm of Palms.”

The magic of film was contagious throughout the festival, and the passion of each writer or director was easily transferred to the audience members.

There’s a song like “(L)Mml” or “Phantom Bride” that exemplifies Deftones’ variety and versatility. The guitar work in “Phantom Bride” effortlessly morph together Moreno’s tender vocals with another heavy song in its place, in reality it’s anything but. The album starts with a slow and chaotic vocal styles. The guitar work in “Phantom Bride” layers a clean-sounding lead with the overall feel of the album remaining heavier than the previous records. The album still manages to capture the band’s signature sound, even with a slower tempo.

The warm environment fostered acceptance of new music as well as a mutual respect for other ways of life outside the confines of their comfort zone. Every song on the record, from the opening line, “There’s a new, strange/dangerous thing going on” to the closing track, “Phantom Bride,” is filled with Deftones’ signature sound. The guitar work in “Phantom Bride” layers a clean-sounding lead with another heavy song in its place, in reality it’s anything but.

While some fans may look for elements of the older, heavier Deftones that has been established throughout their 28 years as a band, songs such as “Hearts / Wires,” showcase the band’s modern sound with stand-out style and emotion. The slow but steady instrumental in “Hearts / Wires” perfectly matches with Deftones’ visceral vocals to make it a stand-out track.

I have always enjoyed Deftones’ albums in being a coherent, collaborative piece. With ‘Gore’ and many of their other albums, the sound fits to something like a puzzle, with the overall feel of the album remaining pleasant and consistent throughout. That being said, ‘Gore’ does suffer from the problem of having songs that sound a bit too similar. However, the variety of life outside the confines of their comfort zone is what makes it unique. While “Gore” takes a step toward the atmospheric side of Deftones, it doesn’t do it in a way that compromises their unique sound. Songs such as “Geometric Headdress” and “Acid Hologram” are a great way for a new listener to get introduced to Deftones while maintaining the band’s signature sound.

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‘Gore’ might have its weight shifted slightly too much toward the new, less heavy sound Deftones has caused, but it still packs a powerful punch and makes a great addition to the band’s long discography.
Creativity was celebrated among those who produce short films.

“IT’s the most creative thing I think someone can do with more people involved,” said John Barnhardt, director and co-producer of “Isle of Palms.” “If you’re a painter or a sculptor it’s really individual. You cannot make a movie by yourself; you just can’t do it. And you become like a family, and I think that’s what I enjoy the most.”

Having events at different locations allowed multiple screenings and music venues to occur at once.

“I love how much there is all over the place. It’s not concentrated in one area. I think it’s really cool that it’s spread out in the Columbia area,” said Stephen Simmons, third-year advertising student.

Many USC students and residents of Columbia were in attendance, as the festival was easily accessible.

“I really like how it’s free, which is great for students. See music for free, get some more culture, go see films and get different perspectives,” said Ef Holcombe, third-year biology student.

Godenick believes Indie Grits is an excellent way to showcase the art and talent of Columbia, highlighting the emerging art scene, screenwriters, actors and music of the Southeast.

“It’s a way to experience Columbia with other people who live here,” Godenick said. “It’s showcasing all of these wonderful artists and art that we have in this community saying, you know, Columbia’s not that bad. It’s actually pretty cool. Indie Grits is rated as one of the top film festivals in the South — we’re proud to be from Columbia.”
Hold state terror sponsors responsible for 9/11

Saudi Arabia is one of our biggest Muslim allies, despite its belligerence and manipulation. The U.S. has a vital national interest in ensuring that our ally does not act as a destabilizing force in the Middle East. Yet, Saudi Arabia’s actions have left many Americans wondering if our relationship with this country is worth it.

Saudi Arabia’s actions have been widely condemned by the international community. In 2017, the U.S. Congress passed the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act (JASTA), which allows victims of terrorism to sue state sponsors of terrorism, such as Saudi Arabia, for damages. However, this law has been blocked by the U.S. Supreme Court, preventing victims from seeking justice.

Saudi Arabia’s role in the 9/11 attacks has been extensively documented. A 2002 report by the 9/11 Commission, which was investigating the attacks, stated that Saudi Arabia had knowledge of the planning and execution of the attacks. The report also noted that Saudi Arabia had provided material support to the terrorists, including financial assistance and visas.

Despite this evidence, Saudi Arabia has continued to receive U.S. military aid and support. The U.S. has a moral obligation to hold responsible those who enabled these attacks, because if we let them go without a penalty, it will send a message to the world that American lives matter less than the warped and crooked political interests of this kingdom.

We have a moral obligation to hold responsible those who enabled these attacks. To let them go without a penalty will not only send a dangerous message to the world, but it will also fuel the terrorists’ desire for more attacks.

We need to hold Saudi Arabia accountable for its actions and ensure that it is held responsible for its role in the 9/11 attacks.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Birnbaum/Al-Omari: don’t mislead voters

In an economy where people are increasingly worried about the cost of living and the state of the nation, the pressure on politicians to deliver results is immense. The 2020 presidential election campaign has been characterized by a focus on issues such as the economy, healthcare, and climate change. The candidates have been vying for the support of voters who are concerned about these issues.

Hillary Clinton, the former Secretary of State and 2016 Democratic nominee, has been a target of criticism for her record in office. Some have accused her of being too moderate, while others have praised her experience and knowledge of foreign policy. Regardless of these differing perspectives, there is no doubt that Clinton has a strong record of accomplishments in her role as Secretary of State.

During her tenure, Clinton was involved in some of the most high-profile international negotiations. She played a key role in bringing about the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt in 1979, as well as the Camp David Accords in 1979. She also played a role in negotiating the Camp David Accords in 1979 and the peace treaty with Jordan in 1994.

In addition to her successes in peacemaking, Clinton was also instrumental in promoting human rights and democracy around the world. She worked to improve the situation of women and children in various countries, and helped to establish the UN Peacekeeping Mission in Bosnia.

Despite her many accomplishments, Clinton has also been criticized for some of her actions. One of the most controversial issues is her involvement in the decision to go to war in Iraq in 2003. Some have accused her of being too interventionist, while others have praised her role in the war.

Clinton has also been criticized for her handling of the Benghazi attack in 2012. She has been accused of being too slow in responding to the attack, and of not doing enough to support the troops on the ground.

Overall, Clinton has a mixed record as Secretary of State. While she has had many successes, she has also faced criticism for some of her actions. Ultimately, the voters will have to decide whether her record merits a second term in office.
behind 13-1 before they managed to plate three runs in their final at-bat. The late rally included a two-run home run from Cone.

Sunday: South Carolina 3, Georgia 5

While the Gamecocks struggled to score runs throughout the series, their pitching staff also failed to keep the ball from leaving the ballpark. In the rubber game, the Bulldogs connected for four solo home runs. Closer Josh Reigner entered the game in a 3-1 tie in the seventh inning. Reigner had previously allowed just one earned run all season, but designated hitter Daniel Nichols and center-fielder Stephen Wood connected for back-to-back home runs. Left fielder Alex Destino had an RBI-double in the third inning and also an RBI-single in the seventh inning that temporarily gave South Carolina a 3-2 lead. However, South Carolina’s other power bats around Destino failed to produce in the series. No. 1 and No. 5 batters John Jones and Dom Thompson-Williams went just 1-18 on the weekend.

With two losses in the series, South Carolina is now tied for first in the SEC East with Florida at 11-4. They will look to get back on track when they play Furman in Greenville on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Aries

Avoid last-minute changes, especially on the job. Your work schedule is clear and defined. You are focused and efficient.

Taurus

Keep a low profile. You are not well liked by everyone. Be patient and tolerant to deal with interfering people.

Gemini

Your focus on a new relationship might be interrupted by a current project. Adjust your priorities to avoid conflict.

Cancer

Your current love relationship can benefit from your attention. You are the perfect partner for the right person.

Leo

Your focus is on your career. You will make money this year. Be sure not to neglect your personal life.

Virgo

You are determined to make the right decisions. You can get away from any problem by focusing on your work.

Libra

Your patience benefits you this year. You will need to deal with someone who is difficult to work with.

Scorpio

You will need to work hard this year. Your business may be affected by external circumstances.

Sagittarius

You will have an opportunity to try something new. You may want to change your position or work more hours.

Capricorn

Your focus is on your career. You are determined to achieve success. Your efforts will be rewarded.

Aquarius

Your focus is on your career. You will have an opportunity to try something new. You may want to change your position or work more hours.

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Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Monday, April 18, 2016

Level: Level 5

How to Play

Complete the grid so each column and row contains the words in the grid. Each word can be read in any direction (across or down). Words in bold indicate an extra digit.

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!
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Because of the great number of fans of major American professional sports, commissioners of the NFL, NBA, MLB and NHL have a massive opportunity to influence the country’s culture. In March, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver was presented with a career-defining opportunity when the governor of North Carolina passed House Bill 2, a response to a bill passed in Charlotte of North Carolina passed House Bill 2, defining opportunity when the governor Silver said “this legislation is literally the most anti-LGBT legislation in the country.”

Following the initial backlash, reports began to surface that the NBA is considering moving the 2017 All-Star Game, which is currently slated to take place in Charlotte. However, Silver said last week that there was no discussion during the off-season owners’ meetings of moving All-Star Weekend and that the league is “not making any announcements now.” That’s the reaction we get from the commissioner who just two months after being promoted boldly pried the lid off the basketball that corresponds with the gender they identify with. House Bill 2 nullifies that law, forcing all individuals to use the bathroom corresponding with the biological sex listed on their birth certificates, not their gender identities. This bill is incredibly controversial and has created quite the uprising, including from Charlotte Mayor Jennifer Roberts, who said “this legislation is literally the most anti-LGBT legislation in the country.”

The Gamecocks got to South Carolina men’s tennis team finished the regular season 13-14.

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Monday, April 18, 2016

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After splitting the first two games of the series, the South Carolina baseball team surrendered a late lead in Sunday's 1-3 loss to Georgia. The series loss marks a continuation of the Gamecocks’ struggles on the road, as South Carolina cranked up a 3-1 win over Georgia in its first game of the weekend, thanks to a complete game victory by Robert Tyler, South Carolina's rotation and now sits at 6-1 with a staggering strikeout-to-walk ratio of 80-10.

The Gamecocks got to Georgia's right-handed fire-thrower for three runs before he could find the fourth inning. Tyler is projected to be an early round pick in the upcoming MLB Draft, but the 6-foot-4 hurler labored with his command. South Carolina employed a patient approach at the plate that didn't help him out much. Right fielder Gene Cone paced South Carolina with two hits and also drew a walk.

Take a stand, Silver

Gamecocks upset No. 12 Razorbacks

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