Pastafarians raise money for Amnesty International
Sara Leary
Assistant reporter

The Pastafarians, a pro-secular student organization, held “Stone-A-Heathen” on Greene Street Thursday to raise awareness and money to fight the practice of stoning worldwide. Students gathered in front of Russell House to purchase water balloons for $1 and to take aim at some of the Pastafarian members.

This is a pretty cool way to make us aware of stoning,” said Ayush Kumar, a first-year biomedical engineering student who donated $1 to toss a small, black balloon. “Hopefully it will lessen in popularity because of activities like this.”

The Pastafarians hope to share with the student body just how deadly stoning can be by permitting students to pelting them with balloons and cooking lessons. “There is more stoning in the world than there needs to be,” said Kelley Freeman, a second-year art student and co-humanist outreach director of the group.

The $340 dollars raised at Thursday’s event will be donated to Amnesty International, a human rights activist group, and its campaign to end stoning in Iran and around the world. The USC AL chapter distributed information about stoning as a form of execution to better help onlookers understand the purpose of this “mock stoning.”

In Iran, stoning is currently a possible judicial sanction for these convicted of adultery or homosexual...
South Carolina's prison director still wants to cut off all cell-phone access in prison, but said Thursday he is testing a less intrusive technology to block signals from phones illegally smuggled to inmates.

"We wouldn't be here if we weren't already thinking about ways to shore up our security state prison," Corrections Director Christopher Epps said.

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Band competes for slot on CBS

USC among schools vying for $25K in "Hawaii Five-0" video contest

John Clegg
THE DAILY GAMECOCK
On Friday, Sept. 10, USC’s marching band, the Mighty Sound of the Southeast, competed in the "Marching Band Mania" contest to be featured on CBS’s "Hawaii Five-0." It was a lot of fun participating in this contest and seeing how people from all over the country react to our performance. We want fans to come and enjoy the music and the show of the "Mighty Sound of the Southeast." We hope many more non-objective bloggers will start to wade through to get to the good journalism.

Both Martin and Fischer said their industry was changing to deal with the world of new media. Martin said Politico, a Washington Post offshoot, filled a niche of an online news organization that exclusively deals with politics. Fischer said “Meet the Press” had moved to the world of social media to connect with their audience more.

"We have podcasts of the program, you can watch short clips online, and we use Twitter and Facebook," Fischer said. "We really try to bring this show to you instead of ‘appointment viewing.’"

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waded. A lot of media consumers want to read and listen to news that reaffirms their points of view, he said. When Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., shouted, “You lie!” to President Obama at his joint session to Congress in September 2009, he went from back-bench congressman to a national figure overnight.

He realized he had discovered a huge opportunity, Fischer said. “He got invitations to be on ‘Fox News Sunday’ and contributions from all over the country. He never would have gotten that if he just sat in that seat right there.”

Sound, objective journalism is still readily available, Martin said, but there are more non-objective bloggers online to wade through to get to the good journalism.

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Kitchings described one of her most recent game day experiences as "having some fun." The section became so intoxicated that he was being rude to the students around him. While vomiting in the bleachers and cursing loudly during the opening prayer, Kitchings said she became annoyed with the man.

"There was a security guard standing right behind us, but he wasn’t allowed to remove the kid because he hadn’t thrown any punches yet," Kitchings said.

"I was very disappointed because he was never asked to leave. He raised the game," Grabski said several arrests and citations given for public disorderly conduct are distributed each game, which include those who are grossly intoxicated.

Kitchings is among many students who have experienced such behavior in the student section.

"I don’t think it’s really tacky when we girls pulling fl ashes out of nowhere. Let’s have a little class," said Cara Kromski, a political science student. "When people are so drunk that they are going into battles in the middle of the student section it really grosses me out." Being intoxicated on game day puts us at risk to become victims of accidents or crimes, according to Grabski.

"We urge everyone to take responsibility for their own safety and for the safety of their friends," Grabski said.

Grabski advises fans not to leave friends alone or go with someone he or she is unfamiliar with. Staying in groups and traveling on well-lit sidewalks are necessary when trying to remain safe, according to Grabski.

"If you choose to drink alcohol, do not allow yourself to become intoxicated," Grabski said. "Taking responsibility for your own safety is key."
If you find an error in today's edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Call 777-3914 or email gamecock_daily@sc.edu.

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NBC worth negative $600 million

Peacock disses CEO Zucker, finalizes Comcast takeover as ratings continue to hover at bottom

Jimmy Gitano

It’s no secret that NBC is in last place on network television. Despite housing three-time Best Comedy Series Emmy winner “30 Rock,” “The Office” and “Law & Order” and its offspring, the Peacock has had nothing but troubles over the past year — crystallized in estimates the television network is worth negative $600 million , the Hollywood Reporter wrote earlier this week.

But again, it’s not all bad news. It’s now about solving some problems. Maybe Zucker started the fire, but when your last legitimate red flag should immediately go up.

Verhoeven, the secondary collection to Italian label Versace, marked its mark on the fashion world with bold new ideas from designer Christopher Kane, whom Donatella brought in to revive the brand. He continued the idea of mixing combinations to not be afraid of bold color to create a unique twist on basics.

Loser” and variations on “America’s Got Talent” — a stab at salvaging the reality niche is “The Marriage Ref,” its reality bill. Sorry, guys, but when your last legitimate

as an announcement that NBC Universal CEO Jeff Zucker will be leaving his position at the company, and Comcast CEO Brian Roberts has been much-talked about. The much-

 labels including Dolce & Gabbana and Prada. And GQ sent out an almost all-white collection continuing, while freshening, the trend of lace this season. However, they sent out full face eye and mouth, and pruned the result into a new lighted line. The face appeared to be imbued with inspiration and a cutout in the fitted bodice and flowing skirt.

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LIBRA Logical intuition reveals a creative path toward change. Acknowledge to the group what’s working already, and release what’s not for this new direction.

SCORPIO At fast, you and a partner reconnect. Recent stress has kept you apart, but now you get to play together and enjoy the magic.

Group activities involve an older person with fresh ideas. Handle disagreements offline. Allow someone else to be in charge for best results.

CAPRICORN Awareness increases as you connect with an older person. That source of knowledge is integral to writing or other projects you have going on now.

To overcome objections at work, issue questions rather than demands. That way, everyone’s helpful input is allowed to contribute for harmony and efficiency.

PISCES Say what’s on your mind early. You’ll you have going on now. Writing or other projects knowledge is integral to you connect with an older person with fresh ideas. Handle disagreements offline. Allow someone else to be in charge for best results.

Aries, Critical thinking at work blends logic and intuition. You know when you have the right balance when changes flow seamlessly and sense errors.

Taurus, Pay attention to minute details for any creative process, from cooking to curating. A partner contributes by suggesting alternatives.

GEMINI Stress at work involve both genders whose research produced very different results. Analyze and share produced very different genders whose research at work involve both clarity.

Students! Hey you get to play together reconnect. Recent stress misunderstandings often dissolve in bright light as into the open, and it may small slights. Bring this issue because of imagined females clash at home this new direction.

This page features a crossword puzzle titled “The Scene @ USC.” The crossword is dated 10/1/10 and contains 30 clues spread across various sections of the puzzle. The crossword is designed to test knowledge of popular culture, sports, and general trivia. The puzzle includes a variety of clue types, including definitions, abbreviations, and fill-in-the-blank. The crossword puzzle is structured with a grid of cells, each containing a letter or number, and the solver must fill in the grid according to the clues provided.

The puzzle includes a range of difficulty levels, from easy to challenging, with hints and tips provided for certain sections. The crossword is organized into distinct sections, each with its own theme or category. The clues are written in a concise and clear manner, ensuring that the solver can easily understand the requirements.

The interactive nature of the crossword puzzle encourages engagement and interaction, promoting critical thinking, vocabulary expansion, and general knowledge enhancement. The puzzle can be completed individually or collaboratively, fostering a sense of accomplishment and fun.

The crossword puzzle also includes a solution section, allowing the solver to check their progress and learn from their mistakes. This feature enhances the educational value of the puzzle, as it provides immediate feedback and the opportunity for self-improvement.

Overall, the crossword puzzle is designed to challenge and entertain, providing an enjoyable and educational experience that promotes cognitive skills and vocabulary development.
Mollie Patton has a shutout in all seven of Carolina's wins this season, and has posted an .870 save percentage this fall.

USC returns to Stone for SEC slate

The USC men's soccer team, not many would have predicted its upsets over nationally-ranked programs Charlotte and Birmingham on Saturday night at home.

With the number of injuries that have plagued the USC men's soccer team, not many would have predicted its upsets over nationally-ranked programs Charlotte and Mike Forest on the road.

The Gamecocks were acting surprised over their success despite the adversity that they've faced, though. In fact, they're more confident than ever heading into conference play against University of Alabama at Birmingham on Saturday night at home.

"I think that two wins on the road against two nationally-powerful teams in Charlotte and Wake Forest certainly earns you a lot of confidence going into your next game," coach Mark Berson said. "I think they know we achieved those wins through a lot of hard work, and that's an important accomplishment for us at this point in the season."

In addition to the injuries of Yancey Benson, Eric Martinez and Mike Lindsey, the Gamecocks were without senior Blake Brestlethief in Tuesday night's contest at Wake Forest, after he suffered an MCL injury at Charlotte.

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