Moore School nears next stage

The fourth side, which faces Park Street to the west, will be done within a month. When that’s done, in early February, USC will hold a ceremony to commemorate the finish of that stage, the “most dramatic” one, Lamberson said.

Then, B.L. Harbert, a Birmingham, Ala., construction firm, will take over, enclosing the building with walls and starting on its internal work, it to be in with rooms and infrastructure. That process will take about a year to finish, Lamberson said.

And in the meantime, even as the equipment that built its structure moves out, there won’t be much of a change in parking by the Carolina Coliseum.

Many of the parking space there has been taken up with equipment over the last year, and it’ll stay that way when B.L. Harbert starts its work on the building, Lamberson said.

Last year, Columbia’s fire chief, Aubrey Jenkins, also retired as a result of the changing rules.

Holt returns to USC, fits green life opening

Recentlly, his main tasks have been advising the Fraternity Council, which selected new officers at the end of November, and helping oversee fraternity recruitment and the intake process for multicultural and National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities.

"A lot of my time right now is being spent communicating with the head, " he added, "that’s an if."

Holt is also working with Fraternity Council on an ongoing expansion process, which could possibly bring in new members for USC in “a year-and-a-half to two years,” he said.
Sanford to announce run for Congress seat today

It’s official — almost.
Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford will announce today his intent to run for Tim Scott’s vacated seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Sanford aide told NBC News Tuesday.

Scott was appointed by Gov. Nikki Haley to take outgoing Sen. Jim DeMint’s place in the Senate. DeMint resigned earlier this month to run for Tim Scott’s place in the U.S. House of Representatives, Sanford aides told NBC News Tuesday.

Filing for the 1st Congressional District seat officially begins Friday, and primary elections will take place March 19.

Most voter ID notices returned undeliverable

It looks like the state’s controversial voter ID law will face more challenges than now that it’s officially been implemented.

Nearly 90 percent of the 205,000 notices mailed by the State Election Commission to registered voters without photo IDs were returned undeliverable, the commission’s Executive Director Mari Andino told The State.

The new law requires registered voters to present a photo ID when casting a ballot unless they have a “reasonable impediment” to obtaining one. It went into effect Jan. 1 after a rocky history.

First, the law was blocked by the U.S. Attorney General, then OK’d by a federal three-judge panel in October, which ruled the law did not in effect disenfranchise voters.

The law was used for the first time last week when Branchville, a town in Orangeburg County, held a special town council election. Everyone who showed up to vote had an ID, Andino told The State.

Man exposes genitals to Waffle House customers

A Lexington man faces a disorderly conduct charge after going some Waffle House customers a taste of something that was not on the menu.

Steve Fleming, 59, is accused of flashing his genitals to employees and customers at the Augusta Highway Waffle House after he had been kicked out of the restaurant Jan. 4, according to a Lexington County Sheriff’s Department report cited by The State.

The report said an employee asked the man to leave the restaurant because he was sitting at the counter and cursing. The employee said Fleming then exposed himself and, when told the police were on the way, tried to start a fight.

The man told officers he had not exposed himself, though officers noted his pants were unzipped, The State reported.

‘Passage’ explores change

The McMaster Gallery is now playing host to a show, which opened Tuesday, by Linda Foard Roberts that examines how people transform from when they’re young to when they’re older, though she attempts to do so while staying relevant to a modern-day audience.

A special gallery talk and reception with Roberts will be held Jan. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery. Roberts will go into detail about her photographs, take questions and explain her creative process.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

It will remain in the McMaster Gallery until Feb. 11.

— Compiled by Hannah Jeffrey

Sanford hints at joining draft

Junior wide receiver Ace Sanders has hinted on his Twitter page that he will enter this year’s NFL draft and forgo his final season at USC. While the university has not issued a statement, Sanders posted on the social media website that it was “time to make it happen” and head into “the real world.”

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We've identified three organizations that they are bringing on campus to interview as an entire delegation,” Holt said. “My hope is to challenge our men to make a strategic plan... a five- to 10-year plan for sustainable growth in our fraternity and sorority community.”

He said that Fraternity Council would be meeting with these three groups in the near future to determine what fraternity expansion could look like. If all three groups were to be approved, there would be 19 fraternities at USC within a few years — 20 after Alpha Tau Omega returns to campus next January — and those groups could outnumber sororities by a ratio of nearly 2-1.

Holt also hopes to create a stronger partnership between fraternity student leaders and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

“This office is a resource,” he said. “We can build those relationships and have those conversations that will help propel our community forward. I want to understand where they’re coming from as organizations and how we can move forward and work as a collective.”

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And in the next few years, administrators appear content to stay.

“I have neither new resources nor cost reductions on the planning table at this time,” Walton wrote.

Still, the university is mulling a few new revenue streams, Pastides said.

Enrolling more international students and providing more executive and leadership training packages to businesses would bring in extra cash, he said, and the Palmetto College could be another revenue driver, too.

It will likely focus on enrolling South Carolina students over its first few years, Pastides said, but it could appeal to an out-of-state or international market later.

“You need to crawl before you walk,” he said.

The addition of a third semester during the summer — a program dubbed “On Your Time” — could help to make more use of USC’s infrastructure year-round and bring in more money in the process, according to Walton.

In the last year, USC has explored other ways of growing its infrastructure, as it’s moving forward on a proposed public-private partnership to build a new residence hall near the Colonial Life Arena.

Pastides said he expected the project would begin taking bids in the first months of the year.

And, he said, the discussions that happen over the next year will have ripple effects that influence the university years down the road.

“These are things that’ll happen once all of you are gone,” Pastides said.
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A Columbia Moe’s franchise will be featured on an episode of CBS’s “Undercover Boss” Friday, and in honor of the appearance, Moe’s is offering a buy one burrito, get one free promotion at its seven Columbia locations that night.

Moe’s President Paul Damico will accompany Columbia-based Moe’s Catering Director Janet Moak on sales calls in a segment of the upcoming episode.

“It’s not every day you’re given the opportunity to take an inside look at your business without any filters, I wanted a chance to see why Moe’s is standing out in the marketplace and what we can improve on as a leader in the fast casual restaurant industry,” Damico said in a release.

I walked away from this experience extraordinarily proud of our crew members and the operations team throughout our restaurant organization.”

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—Compiled by Sarah Ellis, Assistant News Editor

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USC should focus on improving, not building

For the past five years, USC has created numerous new programs within the university. These are the cornerstones of a process that USC has been implementing since the establishment of Palmetto College, the new online branch of USC. But now that resources have been allocated to improving these programs and attracting funding from the state, we’re beginning to see the fruits of our labor. However, in order for USC to truly become a world-class institution, the university needs to develop more programs of its own rather than mere imitations of others.

“The size doesn’t always matter, and it’s silly and dangerous to belittle the behemoth of a school, it’s time to focus on quality.”

USG bans unrealistic reforms still necessary

With every mass shooting comes an outpouring of grief and anger that is both understandable and unfounded. Despite the misconception that the mass shootings have been far too frequent, the violence is not as common as many would believe. Violence rates have been declining for the past two decades, and there are numerous explanations for this.

Real policy solutions will require a large scale of trade-offs for everyone involved. More than 100 classes will be made available this spring semester. The benefits of a summer semester are numerous, including the ability for those whose loans will only cover the spring semesters. The benefits of a summer semester are numerous, including the ability for those whose loans will only cover the spring semesters. The benefits of a summer semester are numerous, including the ability for those whose loans will only cover the spring semesters. The benefits of a summer semester are numerous, including the ability for those whose loans will only cover the spring semesters.

False equivalencies have been a mantra for this issue. There are many more reasons for this, and the issue is far too complex to tackle in a single column. Instead, we need to focus on the people who have been affected by violence and not on the media’s coverage of the issue. While the media has been unable to convince teenagers of the severity of such an act, it is clear that the solution to the problem lies in preventing faux Twitter accounts from creating harm.

The severity of such an act clearly is not apparent to many teens. When they see their favorite celebrity post something, they are quick to assume that what they read is true. And this, unfortunately, is the case. Social media are dangerous for this exact reason. We have been able to convince teenagers that what isn’t are frequently blurred. Social media is the new frontier of communication, and there is nothing to filter the facts from the media.

Society's tendency to blindly follow media foolishness, requires change

“Bieber Fever” has consumed the teenage demographic in a way that few can understand. The pop star’s fans’ devotion has reached a level of huge concern. footage of Justin Bieber allegedly smoking marijuana surfaced. “I’ll Be Back” started trending nationally on Twitter. The tweet suggested that teens cut their hair in what isn’t are frequently blurred. Social media is the new frontier of communication, and there is nothing to filter the facts from the media. The severity of such an act clearly is not apparent to many teens. When they see their favorite celebrity post something, they are quick to assume that what they read is true. And this, unfortunately, is the case. Social media are dangerous for this exact reason. We have been able to convince teenagers that what isn’t are frequently blurred. Social media is the new frontier of communication, and there is nothing to filter the facts from the media.

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Tucked away on Rosewood Drive, there are loaves of fresh-made focaccia dusted with flour and displays of scones that play with the sweet, salty and savory.

The typically-sweet treat combinations stray from the expected and bake together the best of flavors, and the breads range from pantry staples — like Rosewood sourdough, multigrain and whole wheat — to prosciutto mozzarella.

Crust Bakehouse, just across from Pizza Man, is Rosewood’s bakery. The owners, husband and wife Mark and Angie Lowery, opened the hole-in-the-wall bakery two days before Thanksgiving and business has been steady since, Angie Lowery said.

The couple lives in Rosewood, and knows their customers beyond their usual bread order. They see each other on weekend dog walks, and in some cases, live just next door.

“We want to keep it small,” Angie Lowery said. “Our intent was to be a neighborhood bakery for Rosewood. When you don’t have your hands in it, you can’t control the following.”

The bakehouse is small, and can easily go unnoticed in a small strip of shops off the main road, but the two have built their baking from much smaller beginnings to where it is now.

It started with the bread. They would bake and sell their loaves at Rosewood Market — now with flavors like asiago parmesan and onion fontina focaccia.

Then, they became street-famous for their pizzas. Last spring, the Lowerys set-up their wood-fire brick oven at the Healthy Carolina Farmers Market and made fresh wood-oven pizzas on Greene Street. They sold the traveling oven to pay for the new place, Angie Lowery said, but she does hope to come back to the farmers market with some of Crust’s new goods.

Crust Bakehouse owner Angie Lowery bakes fresh chocolate cherry scones at the new Rosewood bakery.

Photos by Brian Almond / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Colfer plays darker role in ‘Lightning’

While the young actor has made a name for himself playing an openly gay and extremely talented member of a high school show choir on the Fox comedy “Glee” for the past four years, Colfer and Kurt are two separate beings.

“Struck by Lightning,” which Colfer wrote and stars in, debuted at the Tribeca Film Festival last spring. The film is slowly being released on theaters across the country and hasn’t hit Columbia yet, but if you just can’t wait that long, “Struck by Lightning” is currently available to rent on Amazon Instant Video and iTunes as well as On Demand on cable television.

Writing isn’t a new hobby for Colfer. He’s been putting his stories on paper for many years and his first

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A novel, a fairy tale mash-up for young adults titled “The Land of Stories: The Wishing Spell,” hit shelves last summer and landed a spot on the New York Times’ best seller list. A sequel is in the works.

With a resume featuring a children’s book and a slew of song-and-dance numbers, you’d begin to think all of Colfer’s work followed a lively, happy path.

But “Struck by Lightning” isn’t so sunny.

One of the biggest plot points in the film would be a spoiler in most cases, but it is revealed in the title and the action occurs in the movie’s very first scene.

Colfer’s character, Carson Phillips, is struck by lightning and meets an untimely death. The rest of the film explores his life and the events leading up to this freak accident.

“Struck by Lightning” is most definitely a dark comedy. Viewers see Carson suffer through his parents’ divorce, his mother’s prescription drug addiction, bullying at school, a college admissions snafu and, ultimately, the near-realization of his dreams destroyed by sudden death.

That’s deep stuff. But Colfer’s script has the audience laughing through the majority of the film, mostly due to witty one-liners, smart casting (Rebel Wilson shines as Carson’s best friend, Malerie) and an honest, believable performance of the part Colfer wrote for himself.

Some of Carson’s hobbies and relationships are drawn directly from Colfer’s life.

In the film, Carson is the editor of his high school newspaper and president of the writer’s club, which has a very low membership, much like the writer’s club Colfer headed and was the sole member of at his own school. In the film, Carson’s grandmother is in his first editor and joyfully devours the stories he writes for her.

Colfer has described his relationship with his grandmother in interviews, recalling how he’d bring her chapters of his books and she’d return them with lots of red editing marks. However, Carson’s grandmother has Alzheimer’s disease and Colfer’s grandmother did not.

The town in the film is named Clover, which is very close to Clovis, Colfer’s real-life California hometown.

For a first-time screenwriter, Colfer delivers a film that is both heartbreaking and hilarious. By casting himself in the lead role, he performs the part of Carson as he intended him to be played. Let’s hope his next effort is equally inspiring.

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The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is looking for enthusiastic, dedicated undergraduate students to assist with recruitment this year by calling prospective students and parents. This is a part-time, flexible position. Applicants should possess strong telephone skills, enthusiasm for USC, good work ethic, professionalism, and a flexible, positive attitude. Telecommuting positions available at the Homecoming Lounge in Leckie College. Application deadline: January 25th or 26th. For more information, please call 803-777-9106.

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Eric Smith says that the team has to focus on executing plays correctly above all. "You do this thing once and it's an occurrence," coach Corrin Frye said. "You have to create a habit." Rucker described the event, which was held in Barcelona, as a roller coaster, adding that even qualifying for the event was a surprise. "I didn't actually believe I could do it," she said.

But with each round, Rucker gained the confidence that her coach had all along. Frye said she was not surprised to see her qualify, but he was impressed with the improvement in her times.

Two assistant coaches traveled with Rucker to Spain, and Frye said he spoke with her every time during the event. The swimming began with a third-place finish in the individual 400-meter dash. That time, 1:10.11, was a personal best. "All my hard work paid off at that point," Rucker said.

Nevada is a country that I want to go to. I have to be around the top 20 to get there. To reach that point, I need to pay even more attention to little details in practice because they add up when it comes to races."

After college, Navata wants to race at the international level. He said that although he doesn't want to look that far into the future, his goal is to represent the Philippines, where his parents are from.

With his mentality, Moody said he would not be surprised if that happened. "It's a fiery kid and loves to be out there with the top swimmers," Moody said. "I think his best swimming is still ahead of him. He's dropped a ton of time since he's come to South Carolina. He is a much happier swimmer, and I think you're going to see him excel."
McGee Moody said. “Don’t let us losing be because we executed a play wrong, let it be because we couldn’t make a shot or something like that.”

Smith also said that Martin has told the team to “execute that play to the best of our abilities,” junior guard Eric Smith told reporters. “As aggressive as those guards are, if you take a lazy dribble or make a lazy pass, they can make it into a comedy show with the way they steal the ball,” Martin said.

In addition, USC will face the tallest player it has faced all season Wednesday in 7-foot-3-inch forward Anthony Hickey, who averages around 11 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game.

USC senior forward Lakeem Jackson says teammates must work together to beat LSU in Baton Rouge today.

**Gamecocks look for first SEC win**

**Basketball**

With wins in the 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter individual medley against Duke in Durham, N.C., Saturday, Matt Navata helped USC improve to 3-3 on the season.

Ask anyone on the USC swim team what type of competitor Matt Navata is, and they’ll say the same thing: he hates to lose.

Navata’s best race is the 400-meter individual medley, Navata was key in the men’s 159-141 victory against Duke, helping improve the Gamecocks to 3-1. The Gamecock women also beat the Blue Devils 184-115 to move to 2-4 on the season.

Navata leads a USC team that has won two straight meets entering the midseason.

The West Orange, N.J., native’s success starts with his “refuse to lose” attitude, which rubs off on his teammates, junior Jay Warner said. “Matt is a fierce competitor,” Warner said. “He will do anything he can to win, no matter what. It can catch on real quick. He’s usually the one to get everyone going, and the team will feed off of it.”

Moody praised Navata’s ability to lead both in terms of words and by example.

“Can he get the team fired up, but he also works as far as we can and on the team,” Moody said. “His races give off the attitude. I want to go get this done so let’s go getting.”

The NCAA did not allow him to swim during the 2010-11 season, forcing him to rebuild his first year at USC because he chose to go to a community college his freshman year.

He still practiced with the team during that year, but he was not allowed to go to away meets, but during home meets, he had to sit in the stands to cheer on his team. If he asked any athlete, (they will) say they want to help out the team, “but you’re asking guys to get out and extend,” Navata said.

During that season he seriously contemplated whether he wanted to continue on with his swimming career, but ultimately he decided to keep pursuing it. “That whole year off gave me an outlook of swimming in my life and how important it is,” Navata said. His coaches noted the improvement Navata has made during his time at USC — in six meets this season, he has posted six personal best times. Moody said Navata’s best race is the 400-meter individual medley, but he will also attempt the 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter breaststroke this year.