The life and memory of Romuald Joshua Duberry were celebrated at a charity basketball game at Brookland Baptist Church's gym Saturday.

Duberry, who would have graduated in December 2009 from USC, died earlier in the year after battling cancer.

Fourth-year English student Sam Johnson, who organized the event, said he got the idea when he was watching NBA games. "We were discussing the recreation and I was reflecting on Josh and family must be dealing with his tragic loss," Johnson said. "So, I immediately thought, 'What can I do?' That is when I started putting things together. I love planning things, Josh loved basketball, and it would give all who loved him a chance to celebrate his life." Johnson said that "it was settled that the game would be the way to go." Johnson also pushed for the game to be held at Duberry's family church.

Romuald Melton, Duberry's uncle, said he was always smiling, never complained and was always outgoing.

"He spent a lot of time with me, my family, my two boys, Trey, 10, J.T., 9. They addressed him as 'cousin Josh.' Melton said. "He spent time with them during basketball season. Josh would always push the issue of education. He wouldn't skip class to attend USC. He would have graduated in the top 10 in his class in high school. After that he went on to attend USC; he would have graduated in December.

"Despite his battle with cancer Duberry never gave up, stayed positive and didn't complain."

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"Despite his battle with cancer Duberry never gave up, stayed positive and didn't complain."

Friend organizes event to raise money for family of fallen Carolina student

Sarai Jolly
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Many turned out to the Brookland Baptist gym for a basketball game that honored Romuald Joshua Duberry, a USC student who died from cancer earlier this year.

Charity basketball game honors USC cancer victim

The Mix

Many turned out to the Brookland Baptist gym for a basketball game that honored Romuald Joshua Duberry, a USC student who died from cancer earlier this year.

Charity basketball game honors USC cancer victim

STAFF WRITER

Josh Dawsey
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Daily Gamecock wins No. 1 at SCPA

USC student newspaper takes home 17 awards at collegiate conference

Josh Dawsey
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Daily Gamecock was honored as the best collegiate newspaper in the state Friday, by the South Carolina Press Association. The paper also earned the honor of having the best Web site in the state at the SCPA's College Journalism Conference in Columbia. Both of these awards, among 11 other placements recognized by the newspaper, were in the over-5,000 student category.

"Our reporters and editors have strived to cover what's important to our students, and that's shown in our coverage," said Brad Maxwell, The Daily Gamecock's editor-in-chief. "Our designs have been solid and our photographs have been improving.

Over the past few months, The Daily Gamecock has implemented a new online offering that includes podcasts, video analyses and picture slideshows. Former Multimedia Editor Jonathan Erickson, current Assistant Director, took the first-place front-page design. Members from Student Media's Creative Services department also took home a number of awards for ad design.

But with the awards, Maxwell said the paper would not be content.

"We're not in constant state of improvement," Maxwell said. "We have a long way to go but we're moving in a forward direction."
**CAROLINA BRIEFS**

- Numerous works of art — sculpture, photography, paintings and ceramics — made for Spurrier and students at the University of South Carolina will go to the highest bidders Wednesday at the 54th Annual USC Art Auction. The event will be held in the Campus Room of Capstone House, beginning with a preview party at 6 p.m., followed by the auction at 7 p.m.

- The spring National Security Education Program workshops will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Legare College, Room 122. The NSFP funds scholarships to outstanding students from all disciplines to equip them with an understanding of less commonly taught languages and cultures and enables them to become integrally involved in global issues.

- Have a Campus Wellness staff member come to your department to conduct free blood pressure and body fat screenings for you and your colleagues. Set a day and time, reserve space in your office and leave the rest to us. A minimum of 15 people are required to schedule a screening, but fill out a request form online, fax to (803) 777-6250 and a Campus Wellness staff member will contact you within 24 hours to schedule your screening.

- Steve Spurrier invites all USC employees to enroll their children for the Steve Spurrier South Carolina Football Camp. Two sessions will be held from June 12-16 and 14-18. Youngsters enrolled in grades three through six and entering grades seven and eight this fall will receive a $50 discount per session per child (must be employee’s child).

- Congress opens all U.S. ports to international trade.

- First modern Olympic games are played.

- 1917: America enters World War I.

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**PIC OF THE DAY**

**History**

**April 6**

1776: Congress opens all U.S. ports to international trade.

1830: Monroe Church is established.

1832: Black Hawk War begins.

1861: Civil War’s Battle of Shiloh begins.

1865: Civil War’s Battle of Sayler’s Creek begins.

1896: First modern Olympic games are played.

1917: America enters World War I.

1990: Camp Kappa Kappa Psi Southeast District Convention, which was held at USC.

**Local**

PITTSBURGH — A 911 call that brought two city police officers to a home, where they were ambushed, and where a third was later killed during a four-hour siege, was precipitated by a fight between the gunman and his mother over a dog remaining in the house.

The Saturday morning argument between Margaret and Richard Poplawski escalated to the point that she threatened to kill him out and called police to do it, according to a 12-page criminal complaint and affidavit filed late Saturday that contains her account.

When officers Paul Sciullo III and Stephen Plocharz opened the door and told them to come in and take her 23-year-old son, apparently unaware that he had grabbed a long rifle and was standing behind her, according to the court papers. She told investigators she heard gunshots, spun around and ran to the basement, shouting, “What the hell have you done?”

Autopsies show Sciullo, 37, died of wounds to the head and torso, while Plocharz, 29, was shot in the head.

A third officer, Eric Kelly, 3, was killed as he arrived to assist the first two officers.

Kelly was in uniform but on his way home when he responded and was gunned down in the street.

Kelly’s radio call for help summoned other officers, including a SWAT team.

— Compiled by Assistant News Editor Kara Apel

— Information from history.com

**World**

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of Christians holding green palms marked Palm Sunday in Jerusalem, celebrating Jesus Christ’s triumphant entry into the holy city two millennia ago.

Catholic pilgrims, clergymen and local Christians attended Mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, traditionally held to be the site of Jesus’ crucifixion and resurrection.

FRIAR Bonaventure Luciani, of Brown, stood in the courtyard of the ancient church. He said he was excited to be here where Jesus arrived on a donkey and was greeted by cheering crowds bearing palm fronds, as recounted in the Bible.

“For me, it’s a singular privilege to be in the place where Jesus himself actually entered, and then the place where he was crucified and died,” he said. “So for us it’s very, very emotional — a once-in-a-life experience for most.”

Later Sunday, pilgrims retraced Jesus’ route with a traditional procession into Jerusalem’s Old City from the Mount of Olives. Several hundred made the walk down into the valley and up to the entrance to the ancient walled city, many carrying palm fronds to symbolize the observance.

— The Associated Press
CAROLINA PRODUCTIONS

THE COMIC STRIP

comedian

TIM YOUNG

FREE to students and faculty with Carolina ID

Monday April 6
9:00PM
Russell House Theater

April 9 - 12 in the Russell House Theater

BEDTIME STORIES

SEVEN POUNDS
race lines can be personal

In talking about race relations, the success stories often center around the once-oppressed minorities who finally make it in a more equitable world. But what about all the others? What of the repression experienced by the majority? No doubt the minorities have had the toughest lives and faced the economic obstacles along the way. The only thing that black students can't do is vote.
Senate should know better than to walk through that door,” Evans said in the brief of the Council. “Therefore, Senate as a whole violated the Carolinian Creed, and thus their oaths of office by allowing for the inappropriate conversations even to occur.”

SG Attorney General Laurel Parker argued that the Senate wasn’t at any fault in this nomination.

“The Senate went through proper procedures in this nomination,” Parker argued. “The Senate never said that if you don’t attend a questioning session, you can’t have the job.”

But Avery said he should have been given other options, such as the ability to respond to written questions.

His failed nomination will stand, but Evans chastised the Student Senate for not upholding its best behavior.

“The Constitutional Council strongly urges the Senate to hold members of their branch to high standards of behavior and to hold one another accountable for their actions,” Evans wrote.

Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@sc.edu

Larry Elmore, a 2008 USC graduate, said he and Duberry were close.

“We also lived in the same dorm together and we would always hang out in the locker room,” Elmore said.

Elmore said he was the type of person who liked to have fun, like to laugh and make other people laugh too.

“This charity event is basically something he liked to do — play basketball,” Elmore said. “It’s to remember him by honoring something he liked to do. He touched a whole lot of people and that’s why it was so hard for people to hold to the fact that he was gone.”

Corjamin Sabree, a third-year business student, said from day one he and Duberry clicked.

“Whenever I’m down, no matter what the situation was, he always brought a smile to my face. He had a good life. Everybody that is coming out here today for the event they should take back nothing but smiles and joy once they leave here.”

Amber Smalls, a third-year electrical engineering student, said the charity event was a celebration of his life.

“There is no need to mourn, because I’m sure he is in a better place,” Smalls said. “For me it was a celebration that we had such a great person around us.”

Avery said he should have been given other options, such as the ability to respond to written questions.

His failed nomination will stand, but Evans chastised the Student Senate for not upholding its best behavior.

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Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@sc.edu
David Cook dishes on his days before fame, Simon Cowell, performing

Haley Davis

David Cook is making waves through USC on his "Declaration Tour 2009." The season seven American Idol winner will be headlining a free show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom.

Though distant now, Cook remembers the days of bartending in Tulsa, Okla. and performing three-hour acoustic sets to pay rent. When it came to auditioning for American Idol, Cook had no intentions of trying out.

He went to the auditions as moral support for his brother in Omaha, Neb., but got talked into auditioning three minutes before they registered. He winged it with Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer," which he had previously covered at the occasional gig. Because he decided on a whim, he felt less pressured.

"I went in kind of without any expectations and left without any expectations," Cook said.

Reaping major success from the reality TV show, Cook is more than glad he auditioned.

"It was an amazing experience," Cook said. "I got to meet some fantastic people along the way, made some amazing friends, plus I got to put out a record and travel the world."

Many contestants fear Simon Cowell, the notoriously critical judge. But Cook appreciated Cowell's honesty throughout the show.

"I know Simon and I butted heads the first couple of weeks," Cook said. "I think all the judges are there just to help. Because at the end of the day, it's not up to them, it's up to the American public."

Looking back, he admitted that Simon wasn't very harsh. Cook's experiences with the media have been a double-edged sword — a great tool in publicizing his album, but highly critical of his every move.

"The worst thing Simon has ever said to me pales in comparison to the worst thing that press has ever said to me since Idol," Cook said.

Compared to other executives in the music industry, Cook describes Simon as "pretty normal."

"The one thing I can appreciate more than anything is that Simon is not going to B.S. you," Cook said. "What Simon says is what Simon means."

Now that he's off Idol, Cook is excited about his transition to touring life. Cook, who has sold millions of records in three months, will be on the road until the end of August.

"I appreciate it more now, just to be able to play to more people," Cook said. "To walk out on a stage and see just a ton of faces, getting into the music and they're singing it back to you — it's a very empowering feeling."

Cook said to expect a professional, but laid-back performance Tuesday night. He will perform songs off his new self-titled record, covers and material he sang before American Idol.

"We crack jokes and have fun on stage," Cook said. "It's just five guys on stage playing music, having fun, not taking things too seriously, and hopefully that's a vibe people get into."

College kitchen classic gets gourmet makeover

Ramen noodles no longer limited to chicken, beef, shrimp flavoring

Maro Muller

During a recession, many broke college students have to weather cut back even more. Albeit a staple among students, ramen noodles are now a better choice than ever thanks to budget-friendly nature. The change that's fallen between your couch cushions can easily buy a packet of these noodles, and for practically pennies more, you can turn sodium-overloaded soup into a real meal. With ramen, the possibilities are practically limitless.

Ramen Tacos

1. Warm taco shells in oven
2. Cook ramen according to directions on package, excluding flavor packet
3. Drain ramen, and stir in butter
4. Add ½ packet and 2 tsp of taco flavoring to noodles
5. Scoop ramen into taco shells and serve

Ramen with a Kick

1. Cook ramen according to directions on package
2. Stir in honey, mustard, and chipotle sauce
3. Optional: top with grilled chicken or shrimp (optional)

Raining Day Ramen

1. Cook ramen according to directions on package, using only ½ of flavoring packet
2. Stir in carrots, celery, and onion, and serve

Surprisingly Good Ramen Dessert

1. Cook ramen according to directions on package, excluding flavor packet
2. Refrigerate noodles until chilled
3. Top with sauce or desired toppings

Townhomes are Filling Up Fast!

It is never too early to start looking for a new place to call home and with the loan rates plans in town, washer & dryer in every unit, state of the art fitness center, game room & swimming pool. Copper Beech is a bargain with more amenities than you bargained for.

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(803) 755-0757 • www.CopperBeech.com

"Content makes poor men rich; discontentment makes rich men poor.
— Benjamin Franklin
Inside the Box  By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock

THE SCENE @ USC

TODAY

Beverly Tucker, USC USC PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT 7:30 p.m., $6 New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

TOMORROW

David Cook 9 p.m., free Russell House Ballroom

WHERE IT ENDS, NINJALOOT, IN REGRET 7:30 p.m., $12 New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

WENDY AND LUCY 6 & 8 p.m., $6, $8 Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St.

THE TARTAN TERRORS Noon, free Russell House Patio.

THE SCENE

Solutions from 04/03/09

SUDOKU

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Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

STARTING OUT

The Daily Gamecock ● MONDAY, APRIL 6, 2009

Inside the Box  By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock

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SUDOKU

© 2007 The Mepham Group, 210-B Read Ave, Mepham, NY 11765. All rights reserved.
As Michelle Williams’ passive voice hums a detached melody, the camera fades in on a long shot of a woman and her dog walking harmoniously on a deserted path. This understated opening moment is the essence of “Wendy and Lucy,” a detached, and at times devastating, look at one of society’s outcasts, and the small powers of companionship.

Williams stars as Wendy, whose background remains virtually anonymous. She is traveling to Alaska to look for work, living in her car and trying to survive on a few hundred dollars with her dog Lucy.

When her car breaks down in a small Oregon community, her luck goes from bad to worse when she’s caught shoplifting a can of dog food. While in jail for only a few hours, the pound takes Lucy, igniting a desperate search.

By draining the film of context and rendering the aesthetic astoundingly simple, “Wendy and Lucy” feels like an immediate dramatic document. The camera becomes a small window into a deeply personal crisis, always at the outside of the action and yet strangely intertwined with Wendy’s mounting fears.

Director Kelly Reichardt (“Old Joy”) teams her film into a realistic’s dream. The themes exponentially crescendo off the growing problem of our country’s deepening social crises. Wendy is a character of constant missteps, one whose heart is unquestionably in the right place, but whose actions are often bred out of desperation, not rationality.

Williams realizes the character’s weaknesses, and expertly tries to mask them behind a layer of confidence, ultimately portraying Wendy as hopelessly inert. She relies on small gestures of frailty to communicate a vast range of detailed characterization.

Williams’ ambivalent humming hardly provides the answer as it intertwines with the roll of train wheels at film’s end, but this subtle virtuosity only affirms “Wendy and Lucy” as an intimate, haunting little masterpiece.
Arkansas takes two of three in home series against Carolina

Corbin Evringha THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Gamecocks lost series to the Arkansas Razorbacks this weekend, only winning the first game of the three.

In the first game of the series, the Gamecocks would lose by a score of 6-4.

In the fourth inning, Arkansas scored two runs to take the 2-1 lead, with one of the runs coming from a Scott Lynn single. The Razorbacks put the game out of reach for the Gamecocks in the sixth when Zack Cox was out for three runs.

“Three-run homer by Cox was big,” coach Ray Tanner said.

Carolina would score three runs in the sixth and seventh innings to make it 6-4, but those were all the runs they could muster. Justin Dalles batted in a run in the sixth, and in the seventh inning Merrifield hit a two-run single to help keep the Gamecocks in the game.

After a 2008 campaign in which he was declared the starting quarterback, Maddox hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

“Maddox hit a two-run homer in the first inning and another one in the seventh,” Tanner said.

The fifth inning was the turning point of the afternoon, as USC scored two runs, then put up another four runs in the sixth and seventh innings to take the lead out of reach for Arkansas.

Merrifield and Brian Denson both hit home runs in the seventh inning, as Maddox walked to give USC a 6-4 lead.

Nolan Belcher gave us a splendid outing today,” Tanner said.

Event would put to rest a harmful event in the eight inning.

With two outs, Jarrett Harbison was hit by an in-the-park homerun, earning him a standing ovation from the fans.

“That was fun to watch,” Tanner said.

It was the first-in-the-park homerun for South Carolina in eight innings.

The last one occurred on May 19, 2001, when they defeated Mississippi State in the SEC Tournament.

Sunday the Gamecocks had the chance to win the series, with junior catcher Blake Cooper getting the start, but lost 7-4.

South Carolina's record is now 20-12-1.

Batting average for the Gamecocks was .275, while the Arkansas average was .265.

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“Maddox poised for increased role in offense.”

Junior Nick Ebert and sophomore Whit Merrifield celebrate during Carolina’s 9-1 win on Saturday, USC’s only victory of the series.

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Maddox enters the field for USC’s game against Wofford on Sept. 20, 2008, a game in which he completed 12 of 19 passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

“Maddox poised for increased role in offense.”

Junior Nick Ebert and sophomore Whit Merrifield celebrate during Carolina’s 9-1 win on Saturday, USC’s only victory of the series.

Maddox enters the field for USC’s game against Wofford on Sept. 20, 2008, a game in which he completed 12 of 19 passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns.
DO NOT Hallucinate.

The classified section of the Daily Gamecock includes various announcements, housing ads, and job opportunities. Here are some highlights:

**Announcements**
- Classifieds: Place a Classified ad: p 803-777-3888 • f 803-777-6482 • www.dailygamecock.com
- E-mail: sholmes@mailbox.sc.edu • Office hours: M-F 8:30 am - 5 pm • Russell House, Rm. 243
- First insertion: $2.50 per line
- Subsequent: $1.50 per line
- Noon, 1 business day prior to publication
- Lines average 30 characters in length
- Box around ad: $1.25
- Logo insertion available for an additional cost

**Housing-Rent**
- Apartments
  - 1BR, Downtown, $500 util, parking incld. 803-543-2718
- 1BR, Downtown, $500 util, parking incld. 803-543-2718
- 1BR, Downtown, $500 util, parking incld. 803-543-2718
- 1BR, Downtown, $500 util, parking incld. 803-543-2718

**Housing-Sale**
- Old Shandon, 4BR, $1395 318-0729
- Old Shandon, 4BR, $1595 318-0729

**Help Wanted**
- Parttime, up to 30 hours/week. 803-777-2000

**Services**
- Bathroom Remodeling
- Kitchen Remodeling
- Windows & Doors
- Painting
- Remodeling & Repair

**Jobs**
- Bartender: up to $250/day. No exp needed, training provided. 800-965-6520 X 253
- Lifeguard: Myrtle Beach, summer. Good pay & conditions with lodging. Call 843-340-9084
- PT Office Position: 20-25 hours/week. Filing, errands, etc. Must have computer and phone skills and a valid driver's license. Year-round position, not just for the summer. Send resume to hire@homepest.com or apply in person at 2240 Frink St. Cayce, SC.