USC musical raises money for Haiti

One year after tragic earthquake, aid still offered by students

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It has been a year since an earthquake ripped through Haiti, killing thousands and leaving thousands more in the already impoverished nation without basic shelter, food, clean water or medical supplies.

One year later — after the initial wave of fervent immediate relief, albeit concerted and donations have faded — the people of Haiti are still stranded in the remains of a disaster.

But one group of USC students hasn’t forgotten the remaining needs of the victims and is using its creative talents to remind others Haiti relief efforts are more than just last year’s trend.

For the past two nights in the School of Music Recital Hall, five performers and three musicians gave free performances of “Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris,” a student-run musical sponsored by the School of Music and the English department in remembrance of the first anniversary of the earthquake.

The show will run again Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

“The support could be seen,” said Susan Ryan, the show’s art director. “Especially at the one-year anniversary of the earthquake, aid still be something great because, hopefully, it, Ryan hopes the show will raise $10,000 for the Haitian people. Although shy to admit it, Ryan hopes the show will raise $10,000 by the end of the week, enough to open and operate a nutrition clinic for four months.

“Brel would not want any lesser goal, in the spirit of the impossible,” Ryan said. “Even if we don’t reach [the goal], it will still be something great because, hopefully, it’s a resource for students.”

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Haitian police lower the national flag in front of the damaged presidential palace on the first anniversary of the magnitude-7.0 earthquake that occurred in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Wednesday Jan. 12, 2011.

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Eight USC students put on a show to help survivors from last year’s earthquake in Haiti.

Child care takes top priority for parents in college

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While many USC students enjoy this week’s snow days sleeping late and relaxing, Lauren James and Nick Kain revealed in extra free time to spend with their two-year-old daughter, Addison.

As full-time students and parents, the couple has learned such a responsibility is challenging, but that it is possible to stay in school while taking care of a child.

“Everything revolves around the fact that we want the best life for Addison,” said James, a fourth-year biology student. “We have very different lives from normal college students, but to us we’re very happy with our lives.”

With support from family and friends and resources such as day care, James and Kain said they have been able to manage their classes and schoolwork without hurting their grades. The couple graduated in May and are engaged to be married soon after.

“We’re fortunate that Lauren and I are together and have each other, and our families are really supportive,” said Kain, a fourth-year computer science student.

While James is not aware of resources designated specifically for students with children at USC, she said professors have understood the situation. This has helped at times when Addison is sick, or there are unexpected conflicts.

There is also a day care facility on campus, the Children’s Center at USC, but James said professors and staff members have priority over students for enrolling children.

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USC Day of Service unites campus through community-wide event

More than 500 Gamecocks set to gather, aid residents, organizations on free day

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There are no classes Monday, but USC students will participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

Students will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Powell House and then serve Columbia’s nonprofit organizations according to Michelle Parry, program advisor for Community Service Programs.

Students will go to 27 organizations and places in the local community, which is an increase from last year’s 19 sites.

Organizers also expect an increase in the number of volunteers. There were 455 participants last year, and this year organizers are expecting the event reached its maximum capacity for volunteers. If students still want to volunteer but have not registered, they can arrive at the Russell House Monday morning and sign up to be placed on a waiting list.

If any spots become available around 9:30 a.m., then volunteers from the waiting list will be placed.

Volunteers will travel to a variety of places such as the Harvest Hope Food Bank, the Free Medical Clinic in Myrtle Beach and a woman’s home to work in yards.

“Students of all majors, ages and cultures, in addition to faculty and staff, are encouraged to participate in honor of the great work of Dr. King to make our nation a better place for every individual,” according to USCWeb.

According to milkay, a federal holiday was created in 1983 honoring King’s birthday and was first observed in 1986. Congress deemed the holiday a national day of service in 1994. Peer said the day has seen success at USC as a way for participating to get outside of the University and into the community.

Students said they gain a sense of accomplishment from benefiting the community and realizing the difference an individual can make.

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USC students balance social life with books, bills, 2-year-old

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Though James and Kain work during the summers, they opted not to have jobs during the school year so they can focus on academics and parenting. There is a lot of financial aid available for students who have children and don’t live with their parents, James said, and she and Kain also have student loans. “We decided that we would rather take the loans and be able to focus on school and being good parents and not have the added stress of working,” James said. “We want to be with her as much as possible, and even if only one of us was working, we feel like it would take away from our time as a family.”

While Addison is the couple’s number one priority, James made it clear school is a close second. When it comes to making sacrifices, she and Kain said their social lives have taken a hit. “Sometimes it’s difficult compared to when we didn’t have Addison; we could do whatever we wanted whenever we wanted,” Kain said. “The biggest difference is we don’t have as much free time to hang out as we used to.”

James and Kain said they must plan ahead more now, and they find time to go out once in a while but don’t have the time or desire to party on a regular basis like many college students. Despite the challenges, both James and Kain said staying in school was the best decision. After graduating, they will move to Maryland for Kain’s upcoming job as a software engineer for Lockheed Martin. James is applying for a sonography program at nearby Montgomery College.

“You still can do things with your life ... it just takes a lot of dedication to your child and to your studies,” James said. “I feel like you can still do the things you wanted, you just have to realize that it’s not going to be as easy as it would have before.”

The show features 23 musical numbers by Belgian artist and composer Jacques Brel and five poetry readings submitted from Columbia-area writers. Brel’s compositions, a dynamic combination of song and spoken word that rose to popularity during the post-World War II era, exhibit a theme of human suffering and the search for how to heal human relationships. The selected pieces were combined with precise choreography and local poetry to reflect on the damages of war and disaster and the search for hope.

The cast members, all of different majors and career abilities, spent four weeks rehearsing. Third-year vocal performance student and cast member Rebecca Wood said despite long and stressful rehearsals, she found resonance in the knowledge her work was for a greater purpose. “This performance has a direct effect on people’s lives, and that’s the greatest satisfaction there is.”

“It’s been good for once to be able to use my talent for a cause and not just to be judged or to get a good grade or move forward,” Wood said. “This performance has a direct effect on people’s lives, and that’s the greatest satisfaction there is.”
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The recent Arizona shooting — as most things that make the news nowadays — is always thrown at us like a blow through our own village of cultural debate, or as some would say, a punch in the face. Everything from the rhetoric of political leaders to America's mental health system has been brought into the discourse as people seek a rational explanation for events that perhaps have none. But what we have failed to remember during this current wave of hatred is that there are times for heated disagreement and the midst of national grief is not one of them.

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‘The Cape’ lacks superhero allure

Batwoman-inspired series fails to break ground, underwriting of time slot

With a new year comes a new superhero on NBC. “The Cape” debuted Sunday as NBC's attempt to recreate the superhero in a fictional metropolis called Palm City. However, this recreation proved to be overly tonal and too familiar.

“The Cape” showed plenty of promise in its previews, but apparently the producers were oblivious to the show’s overall ridiculousness.

David Lyons (“ER”) plays Faraday, one of the few honest cops in Palm City. After being framed for murder by evil billionaire Peter Fleming (James Frain), Faraday is believed to be dead as a result of a freak explosion. He is then found alive by a group of underground criminals that practices crime and teaches him how to perform heist-like techniques. Faraday then takes on an alter ego he calls The Cape, named after his eight-year-old son’s favorite comic book character. With this new persona, Faraday plans to repay the billionaire who framed him. The story is somewhat lacking in the show, a devoted father and husband prohibited from seeing his family due to the consequences that would unravel. However, Faraday demonstrates some ridiculous qualities, including being an ordinary man able to bounce back after his various battles. Just like your typical comic book superhero show, “The Cape” features several outlandish, cartoonish villains with a main antagonist of the show is Fleming, a billionaire who has a super villain alter ego known as The Cape. Fleming can be viewed as the Lex Luthor character of the show, a villain who’s main drive is to take over Palm City through its police department and prisons. Working alongside Chess Luthor (Kevin James), a British millionaire with a skin condition that gives him greenish gold scales. Also,...

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for the past three years. But ‘Boardwalk
Empire’ is new, it was one of the talks of
the season and Martin Scorsese directed
the pilot.

BEST TELEVISION SERIES –
COMEDY: ‘Modern Family’

BEST MINI-SERIES OR
MOVIE: ‘The Pacific’

BEST ACTRESS – COMEDY OR
MUSICAL SERIES: Edie Falco, ‘Nurse
Jackie’

Why? While it’s somewhat foolish to
pick The Globes based off of the Emmys, this
is a tough category, and Falco’s recent win
from the Television Academy is a logical
crossover. Toni Collette won the Globe
and the Emmy last year and Tina Fey the
year before. It seems head every which way,
‘Gloce’ Lea Michele could cap a surprise
win.

BEST ACTOR – DRAMA SERIES:
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SERIES: Elisabeth Moss, ‘Mad Men’

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there’s Cain, a psychotic
murderer who mostly relies
on poison and represents a
league of assassins known as Tarot.
During its two-hour
premiere, ‘The Cape’
started in a sentimental
fashion until Faraday
becomes his alter ego.
From then on, it slowly
develops into a not-at-
all campy knockoff of the
1960’s ‘Batman’ show.
The similarities between
the two superheroes
become apparent, such as
the silhouette of the hero
looking down upon the city
and the music that sounds
strangely similar to Hans
Zimmer’s score from ‘The
Dark Knight’.

Still, ‘The Cape’ is not
without its share of humor
and fun. Keith David
mostly provides the slightly
witty comedy as he plays
Max Malini, Faraday’s
mentor and head of the
underground carnival of
criminals.

With a targeted audience
of eight-year-old fanboys, ‘The Cape’
is doomed to become nothing more than
a cult favorite. The biggest
mistake behind the making
of this show is airing it on a
major primetime network
like NBC, as opposed to
NBC’s sister station SyFy.
Nonetheless, ‘The Cape’
deserves a solid “C” as in
‘cape.’

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Cancer: Success! You get to where you want and go for it. Your entrepreneurial reserves are on the rise. You may not find what you want and go for it. Ask for someone's help with what you care about. Ask for feedback, for easy communication.

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Gamecocks head to Gainesville

Three months after wrapping up its regular season, USC’s women’s tennis team is set to begin the spring with a doubleheader against Wofford and Elon on Saturday afternoon. The Gamecocks have a new look coming into the spring as they get ready to return to the court in the game.

“A lot of the fresh look is important for us to come out ready to play, from the start of the season,” first-year coach Josh Goffi said. “I think we’re ready. We’ve been trying to simulate that to a certain extent. We can’t simulate the pressure that will be there on the court on Sunday, but we’ve been doing our best in 2020, you’re ready.”

Junior Ivan Machado and sophomore Alexander Kostanov are the most notable returning players for the Gamecocks. Machado put together a record of 6-4 at USC’s top singles player in the fall.

But new recruits Lewis Barnes, Nick Jones and Chip Cox are talented players who will make an immediate impact on USC’s program. Barnes and Jones hail from England and Wales, respectively, and both have had success in ITF tournaments.

“I am ecstatic about the players we are bringing in this spring,” Goffi said. "Even though we started a few years behind schedule in recruiting these guys, Matt [Lucas, assistant coach] and I were able to bring in the top classes. All of these players will be major contributors to the future of this program, not just because of their playing abilities, but more importantly because of their character and work ethic.".

Last year’s Gamecocks defeated both of their upcoming opponents handily, dominating Wofford 6-1 in the season opener and sweeping Elon 7-0 in February. But Goffi is careful not to dismiss the two teams.

"Wofford is going to be a tough match," Goffi said. "The first match of the year is always tough, for many reasons. We’re playing a doubleheader, with Elon as our second match. They’re a really good team. This year, and [coach] Michael Louisard does a good job. The Gamecocks, as it is definitely not going to be a walk in the park this weekend. It’s going to be a tough test for our guys.

USC started last year tied for No. 16 in the nation and finished the season with a record of 9-11-1-0. This year, the Gamecocks hope to gain experience that will help them improve in the future.

"Especially losing my first season here, it’s important for this team, being a completely new team with these freshmen coming in January, it’s more of a rebuilding year," Goffi said. "We’ve got to go out there every single day and battle, and really take it one match at a time.".

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Men’s tennis opens season in Columbia

Halftime lead doesn’t hold up for Carolina

USC looks to tame South Carolina

Tremendous individual performances highlight tough loss against Rancou crews.

The Gamecocks head into the New Year as an improved team after posting 3-2 record at the ITA National Indoor Championships.

"I think this is what is most disturbing about the way we've been playing, not getting shots on the basket," he said. "That's frustrating because I thought that we played a really good first half and actually the first seven, eight minutes of the second half we played pretty well." Kentucky leads the SEC in turnovers, but Boyer said the Wildcats (2-4, 1-2) actually applied less pressure to the Gamecocks defense.

"It's not their pressure," Boyer said. "Kentucky is capable of putting more pressure on teams than they did tonight."

One highlight from Thursday night's game was the performance by Nainima, who continued her fight back from a knee injury and finished the night with 13 points, three rebounds and two assists.

"She was hot for a while," she said. "She's trying to find her way back; she's sensitive trying to find her way back." Boyer said. "She knows where she was for last year. It's just going to take some time.".

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Swim, dive squads to compete at Duke

USC’s swimming coach has his team swim about 50 miles per day — even during Christmas break. The Gamecocks hope the work will pay off as they take on the Duke Blue Devils and the Queens University Panthers at Durham, N.C.

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The Duke men's and women's squads are coming off fourth and second place finishes, respectively, at the Nike Cup. The USC men won last year's meeting against the Blue Devils 171-129, while the women lost their contest 176-123-1. The Queens University Royals want to bounce back after finishing fourth and second place, respectively, at the Nike Cup.

"We're really gonna give it a good effort," Moody said. "We're looking forward to the meet tonight.

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