Haley calls for tax cuts, better roads

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South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley called for infrastructure and K-12 education reform while pledging to cut income taxes and keep the gas tax at its current level during her third State of the Address Wednesday night.

"More than 1,000 of South Carolina’s bridges are either lead- restricted or structurally deficient," she said. "And foremost, it’s a public safety issue. The citizens of South Carolina deserve to drive on roads that aren’t littered with "crumbling infrastructure" to the "next sorority to USC campus."

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Xi Delta will be considered for a Fall 2014 colonization, saidGarella Ostebo, chairwoman of the Sorority’s extension committee.

The extension process was opened with a vote from the Panhellenic Conference in April, just before formal recruitment began. The approval of additional extension after the colonization process is not routine, since Alpha Gamma Delta came due in part to the consistently growing number of women going through sorority recruitment and the growing sizes of existing chapters, with some groups numbering 500 members.

"The next sorority at USC really needs to be strong because our chapters have such a large size and they really need to take the pressure off of them," said Ostebo, who represents marketing student and former Sorority Council president.

The extension committee chose the three organizations out of many others based off a set list of criteria designed to find a sorority that would be successful at USC.

"We created several factors that are very important to us, such as alumni support in the area, academics, their prevalence in the SEC and how they would be able to handle the size of our chapters was especially important to us," Ostebo said.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi are two-thirds of the SEC. Two-thirds of the SEC’s currently active Pi Phi chapters and USG is the only school in the SEC with a Pi Xi chapter. Alpha Xi Delta has only one chapter in the SEC and the other in South Carolina. One is at nearby North Carolina College and another at Coastal Carolina University.

(Tropical Grille USC to face LSUTête-à-tête)

Ostebo said an extension in the Fall 2014 is not the only time one of these organizations could come to USC.

"You can extend up to all three organizations if we want to bring them in all at once," Ostebo said. "They would colonize in the same year, along with a timeline that works both for us and the new chapter."
Five Points bar reaches $975,000 settlement in suit

Jade’s Bar and Grill reached a $975,000 settlement in a lawsuit after footage from video cameras showed a young man being served the establishment then later hitting and killing a pedestrian in Five Points. Justin Timmerman, 24, was hit by a SUV, driven by 26-year-old William J. Tidwell while crossing Harden Street in Five Points May 5. The State reported.

Timmerman’s father brought the lawsuit against the bar, which had cameras but no alcohol license, whose blood-alcohol content was .20, more than twice as much as the .08 legal limit for driving. Dick Harpootlian, attorney for Timmerman’s father, learned while investigating the case that Jade’s had 16 cameras recording footage of its customers and told The State the video evidence was “a tremendous help in this case.”

A February court date is scheduled for Carlen, who is facing the criminal charge of felony DUI.

— Compiled by Austin Price, Assistant Design Director

In Brief

Juvenile facing charges for alleged car theft

A 14-year-old crashed a stolen car in the early hours of Wednesday morning, arousing himself as serial car thief, WLTX reported.

Sheriff Leon Lott told WLTX that officers received a call concerning an auto- tampering at Longcreek Drive at around 1 a.m. When the officers arrived, they two suspects fled the scene of the break-in in a stolen black Honda Accord. In pursuit, the Honda crashed, where the 14-year-old was arrested. The second suspect escaped.

The juvenile is required for at least 10 car break-ins and thefts, Lott told WLTX. He is charged with two counts of grand larceny, two counts of theft and failure to stop for blue lights.

—Compiled by Andrew Cook, Copy Desk Chief

West Columbia taco shop profiting from ‘racist’ shirts

A West Columbia taco shop is cooking up controversy — and business — after pictures of some what have called “racist” T-shirts in their store went viral. Since the shirts were featured on The New York Times, CBS News and websites like the Huffington Post, Taco Tell has sold 400 of the shirts, at nearly $40 apiece, that read “How to catch an illegal immigrant” over an animal trap with a raccoon under it.

Owner Leanne Snelgrove told The State that one of the largest groups that purchased the shirts was border patrol agents in Texas. The shirts have also drawn protesters to the restaurant for nearly a week, The State reports.

“The new to rehearse that or to look backward, except to say this: When it comes to data security, the state of South Carolina should have done better in the past and will do better in the future,” she said, while noting that “there is now such thing as absolute security.”

Haley did not, however, mention anything about higher education in her hour-long speech, save for praising the South Carolina Gamecocks and Clemson Tigers on winning their respective bowl games earlier in January. Gamecock quarterback Dylan Thompson and Tiger quarterback Tajh Boyd both sat in the front row for Haley’s speech and were honored with a standing ovation from Haley, the House, Senate and audience.

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USC and Clemson quarterbacks Dylan Thompson (left) and Tajh Boyd, respectively, shook hands and signed autographs after Gov. Haley’s State of the State address.

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a house within two years of being notified that they had been chosen to colonize, Ostebo said. While expansion of the Greek Village is currently waiting on the acquisition of that land — most likely what is currently serving as a parking lot near the Carolina Coliseum — Ostebo said the organizations are all eager to build a house if selected. They would love to recruit in their house, so they want to build as soon as possible," she said.

Currently, the extension committee is going through the presentation process. Representatives from each organization's national or international headquarters will present to members of the extension committee, the Office of Panhellenic and Sorority Life and the general public this month, and the extension committee will decide which organizations to choose based off those presentations.

Pi Beta Phi was the first to present Wednesday night to a packed Russell House Theater, filled mostly with members of USC's 17 existing sororities. Assistant Director of College Services for Pi Beta Phi Leigh Thiedeman described the organization's colonization and recruitment processes and said Pi Beta Phi had already begun its philanthropy in Columbia. During their extension committee's visit, members donated 500 books to the Columbia community in efforts to promote literacy, their international philanthropic cause.

Thiedeman was confident in Pi Beta Phi's ability to successfully colonize at USC.

"We are very proud of the fact that we have a 100-percent success rate in terms of extension. Pi Phi only pursues opportunities where we can ensure financial support," Thiedeman said. "At a typical extension, Pi Phi commits more than $150,000 to the success of a new chapter. But we know ... this is more than a typical extension opportunity. We want you to know that we're financially prepared and committed to a chapter at USC."

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta will both present in two weeks. For each one, Ostebo and the extension committee have high expectations.

"We really need a group that's going to market to the type of girls that are interested in joining a sorority here at USC," Ostebo said. "They're going to be really intelligent, so we'll need academic support; they're independent, so we need leadership roles. We definitely want them to compete with our strong sororities here at USC."

Watson said in a release that he is excited about the faculty's willingness to put in extra efforts toward the program's success.

"Our faculty recognize that to be a 21st century College of Education that serves and prepares professional educators, leaders and scholars, we must be innovative and creative in designing and offering online courses and programs that are relevant to the needs of the field," Watson said.

The USC College of Engineering and Computing began offering its online graduate degree program in 2001. It offers a doctoral degree, a master of science and a master of engineering degree. St. John's University topped the list of best online graduate education programs, and the University of Southern California took top honors among online graduate engineering programs. U.S. News surveyed nearly 860 programs this year to compile its rankings.
Gov. Haley skips over higher ed in speech

Asking what you should do about the government's role in your life, President Barack Obama mentioned to his audience the state-level politician, South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley. The story was clearly intended to emphasize the way the administration views the difficulties of state-level politicians.

The issue of whether or not state-level politicians are helpful in solving the problem is one that has been debated for years. The general consensus is that they are not.

In 2012, South Carolina's Governor, Nikki Haley, proposed a budget that included cuts to education funding. This budget was made in response to the state's debt crisis, which was caused by the state's high unemployment rate and the loss of many jobs.

The cuts to education funding were met with outrage from educators and parents. The state's education system is already struggling to provide quality education to its students, and the cuts would only make matters worse.

In addition to the cuts to education funding, Governor Haley also proposed a decrease in funding for the state's Medicaid program. The Medicaid program is designed to help low-income families pay for medical care, and the cuts would make it harder for many families to afford the care they need.

The Governor's budget was ultimately defeated by the state legislature, which had a majority of Democratic lawmakers. The legislature's decision was a victory for the state's educators and families, who had been fighting against the cuts to education funding and Medicaid funding.

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Rice and beans. Sitting solo on your plate, barely touching across the plastic foam divider, they may seem a rather lonely pair. But when these noble foods are paired with a tantalizing blend of meats, spices and sauces done Tropical Grille-style, the meal transforms into a high-speed vehicle with only one destination: island flavor.

After a teasing poster announced the island eatery’s arrival a few short months ago in the space formerly occupied by pasta powerhouse Brioso, Tropical Grille has finally fired up for the public. With the front doors propped open to let in the unseasonably warm Columbia might air, patrons are beckoned in by the heady aroma of sizzling meats and fresh, homestyle sauces. Tropical’s interior, illuminated only by a few dim lights hovering over a slew of tables and window seating, is prone for a relaxing dinner. It’s cozy and comfortable without feeling like a hole-in-the-wall establishment where one’s plate is slung in front of them in a hurry.

Billed as a “healthy alternative” to your typical fast-food meal (no fries found here), Tropical’s menu reflects a myriad of crisp vegetables and artfully combinations of chicken and pork dishes known as “chops” for their grilled, sliced and diced process. Each item is prepared made-to-order in plain view of the customers, who laugh and chatter just outside the open charcoal grill that may look innocent but certainly packs a punch. For an extra 50 cents, you can upgrade to the deluxe classic chop, which comes topped with lettuce and tomatoes.

Tropical’s menu also houses items prepared for their grilled, slice and dice process. For example, a classic chicken chop, which comes served with rice under hand-picked delectable bite-sized pieces and laid to rest in a bed of sizzling meats and fresh, housemade sauces. The made-daily sauces are paired with a tantalizing blend of meats, spices and sauces done Tropical Grille-style, the meal transforms into a high-speed vehicle with only one destination: island flavor.

For those nights when you don’t feel like cooking dinner for the family, head to Tropical Grille for a savory, healthy meal everyone can enjoy. A “family of four meal” can be purchased for $16.99 with chopped chicken, rice, signature sauce and signature sauce for $4.99, while the deluxe comes in yellow rice for $5.49.

A Cuban-style steak sandwich priced at $6.75 comes with thinly sliced, mouthwatering sirloin steak with caramelized onions, lettuce, tomato and potato sticks pressed between hot Cuban bread. For a lighter meal, go for the garden salad with dual iceberg and romaine lettuce mixed with diced tomatoes, cheddar cheese and dressing for $4.99, or add chicken for an additional $2.

For frequent diners, Tropical even offers a special VIP program. Just buy one chop and receive the free card to get started. After you’ve consumed five delicious chops, have the sixth one on them. And who doesn’t love free food? The restaurant, which also has two other locations in the state, is already receiving a warm welcome from the Columbia community, with a few diners making weekly stops for fresh chops.

“We came in because we thought it sounded like an interesting concept,” Columbia native Mary Anne Hinton said. “We were surprised at how fresh everything was and how well the ingredients blended together. It was really tasty, and we’ll definitely be back.”

Tropical Grille, located at 601 Main St. on the corner of Blossom, is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday until 7 p.m. and we’ll definitely keep it in mind. — Malcolm X

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Healthy alternative grille opens its doors on Main Street

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**Holiday season ushers in slew of triumphant Hollywood films**

**Tyler Simpson**

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**1. The Hobbit**

With 17 Oscars and nearly $3 billion in the worldwide box office, Peter Jackson’s “Lord of the Rings” series established itself as one of the greatest trilogies in history. Now, Jackson delivers the gift fans have been begging for since “The Fellowship of the Ring” — the first film to prequel the trilogy based on J.R.R. Tolkien’s “The Hobbit.” Compared to the original series, the film’s visuals are equally stunning, but it takes on a more light-hearted tone with its commical action, including singing dwarves and oafish goblins. The only disappointment in “The Hobbit” comes from the decision to stretch the slim children’s book into a trilogy instead of the originally planned film pair. Audiences are nearly an hour into the film before Bilbo steps outside his home and actually begins his adventure.

Aside from “Les Mis,” I would have to say “Django Unchained” was the most entertaining of all Hollywood films during the holidays. To simplify the plot, Jamie Foxx plays a freed slave who teams with a bounty hunter (Christoph Waltz) to rescue his enslaved wife. As with all Quentin Tarantino films, the violence is exceedingly graphic, so much that I still can’t believe one couple took their baby to see it during my screening. But amid all of the violence, “Django” presents a darkly comedic tone that helps to hold the audience’s attention as they chuckle at the over-the-top brutality. Be forewarned, though. The film takes place in 1858 during the times of slavery, and contains probably the most frequent use of the N-word than any other movie. This will no doubt prove offensive to some, but there is the matter of time period to consider.

Remember that couple from “Knocked Up” (2007) played by Paul Rudd and Leslie Mann? Well, Pete and Debbie got their own movie. But compared to other successes Judd Apatow has produced, such as “Superbad” (2007) and “Bridesmaids” (2011), “This Is 40” definitely isn’t his best directorial work. The main problem lies with the two lead characters, who spend so much time bringing out the worst in each other that it’s hard not to root for divorce. It’s also packed with many supporting characters (several of whom have frequented Apatow films in the past) that they all feel terribly underwritten and just there for humor’s sake. But at it’s best moments, “This Is 40” can be brutally funny.

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**2. Les Misérables**

“Les Misérables” was definitely the most unforgettable movie-going experience of the holiday season. However, the style in which it was filmed also makes it the most heart-breaking experience to come to theaters in a decade. By having the actors sing live instead of during postproduction, the vocals resonate in a much deeper manner, preventing that distant feeling between the characters and audience that most musical films suffer from. Plus, the cast is nothing short of wonderful (and yes, that includes Russell Crowe). Anne Hathaway’s heartbreaking rendition of “Dream a Dream” is no doubt the main reason she’s garnered much acclaim for her performance, one easily comparable to Jennifer Hudson’s show-stopping number from “Dreamgirls” (2006). If only the camera stood still long enough for the audience to bask in the solid entertainment.

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South Carolina looks to get off scoring drought

Women’s basketball heads to LSU after 42-20 loss against Georgia

Isabelle Khurshudyan

The Gamecocks (14-2, 2-2 SEC) are in the process of regaining their footing in this league. We dropped one that we must-win.

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Barnette focuses on serve, strategy

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Despite a loss at Georgia, Barnette said the game was an improvement.

Barnette’s doubles partner, Andressa Garcia, has posted a 9-1 singles record in the fall season.

The Winthrop Eagles have already played their first match of 2013, downing Wofford 7-0 on Sunday. However, this was business as usual for their opponents.

Men’s basketball to open season under new coach Kevin Eady

Coming out of high school, Gamecocks’ new men’s basketball coach Kevin Eady to play for Williams College, where Eady was coaching at the time.

Instead, she had a successful college coaching career, before which she garnered both Big Ten Player of the Year and the National Regional Senator of the Year honors to go along with three Project __________.

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And at 3 p.m., the Gamecocks will play against Winthrop University.

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