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MAKE THE MOST OUT OF FALL

Gamecocks finish regular season undefeated at home

On Thursday, a special Diversity Dialogue series was held as part of the Creed and Diversity Week celebration. The Office of Multicultural and Student Affairs — who regularly plan the Diversity Dialogue events — partnered with the Greek Programming Board to sponsor a session titled "Social Justice in Greek Life." Affiliates of various fraternities and sororities as well as members of NPC, NPC, NPC, and the LGBTQ+ community attended the discussion to discuss current issues in Greek Life.

When asked what she thought the outcome of the event would be, Lisa McCoy, graduate assistant in the Office of Multicultural and Student Affairs and organizer of the Diversity Dialogue events, said that she hopes to empower students to become better members of the Carolina community. "My hope is just to start dialogues in this space and out about social justice, which regards so many topics within the Greek community and the greater Carolina community," McCoy said. "And how everyone, not just Greeks, can become better citizens.

To start off the season, McCoy discussed the basic definition of social justice and asked attendees to shout out things they think are prevalent, such as physical and mental ability, socioeconomic status, race, sexual orientation, gender expression. Each attendee was then given a different color Starburst and put into a conversation about various types of social justice they think are prevalent, such as physical and mental ability, socioeconomic status, race, sexual orientation, gender expression. Each attendee was then given a different color Starburst and put into a conversation about various types of social justice they think are prevalent, such as physical and mental ability, socioeconomic status, race, sexual orientation, gender expression. Each attendee was then given a different color Starburst and put into a conversation about various types of social justice they think are prevalent, such as physical and mental ability, socioeconomic status, race, sexual orientation, gender expression.

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CPD officer killed in crash

Columbia witnessed two deaths on Saturday night: Officer Stacy Case of Columbia Police Department and an unidentified subject at the corner of Lincoln and Gervais Streets. Nearby, as they were responding to the call, two police vehicles collided at the intersection of Park and College Streets. Office Case and USCSCP Officer Sergeant Allan Bohn were taken to Palmetto Health Richland Hospital. According to university spokesperson Wes Hickman, Bohn is in stable condition.

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The dialogue discussed the Greek organizations accomplishments and celebrations, as well as their problematic areas. It served to do this in an open and constructive environment.

"People came away with a better understanding of each other and their groups," Harmon Crowell, Interfraternity Council Vice President of Programming, said in an email. "More specifically, I feel like the Fraternity/Sorority members saw places where we can grow."
USC ballet dancers ‘On Pointe’

Rachel Pittman

On Pointe” will feature four diverse works by four different choreographers — all performed by USC undergraduate students. The evening of dance will begin with the iconic work “Serendip,” choreographed by George Balanchine, which will be followed by “Pas,” a work created by new USC dance faculty member Madeline Jazz Harvey. After a brief intermission, the program will continue with a contemporary piece choreographed by guest choreographer Sarah Swift Boyle entitled “Momentary Dromas.” The night will finish with “All of the classical style ballet story ‘Sylphide,” choreographed by John Alleyne Ashston and restaged for USC by guest choreographer Rebekah Long.

Both the dancers and faculty have been working around the clock to refine the performance’s choreography. The dancers have rehearsed tirelessly, meticulously balancing their academic, social and dance lives to produce “On Pointe.”

Second-year dance performance major Ali Erizkizi will dance a lead, Wale Gor, in “Serendip,” as well as the starring role of Sylph in “Sylphide.” She has been rehearsing the ballet while also completing her college coursework.

“Dancing at this level, while still being a college student is a huge balancing act. I feel like we all have two lives. One is being the dance side where we put in hours on end and are in the studio forever.” Turetzky said. “But the other side is just another college life. It is hard having classes from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. sometimes, but I personally feel like it is 100 percent worth it when I step back and really think about what amazing opportunities I have been given here at USC.”

The hard work and collaboration have combined to form a beautiful and diverse program. The piece all spring from varied eras and choreographers, giving the audience a thorough sampling of classical, neoclassical and contemporary ballet styles, as well as showing both plotless and narrative works.

USC Dance Company artistic director Susan Anderson wants non-dance students at USC to realize they are an important part of the USC Department of Theatre and Dance’s audience.

“They’re our audience of the future. We come to the University of South Carolina not just to become educated, but to become cultured,” Anderson said. “And one day we want them to bring their children to a dance concert.”

“On Pointe” will be performed Nov. 12 to 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Koger Center. Tickets are $12 for students and $18 for the general public and can be purchased through the Koger Center Box Office.

The performance is a great way to spend time with a couple of friends. Have fun getting lost in the dark, but be sure to bring a couple of flashlights just in case. The show has five Fall Flavors. The best part of going has nothing to do with food and space smell when you walk through the front door. Pumpkin spice, pecan, pumpkin custard, pumpkin cookies and everything else in between. Make sure to stock up on pumpkin pie filling now because there’s an expected pumpkin shortage this year.

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7 ways to enjoy fall to its fullest

1. Bike Rides. This is the perfect time to head to the mountains for a bike ride with family or friends. The weather is starting to turn cool, and the slight breeze provides more tail wind for those of you who need an extra push. For a weekend bike trip, try the Virginia Creeper Trail, near Damascus Virginia, or explore trails around Columbia to add a few hours of exercise into your weekend. The 11.6-mile Gibbs Swamp Rabbit Trail in Greenville, South Carolina, is a great local option.

2. Corn Mazes. The Virginia Creeper Corn Maze is a relatively short drive from Columbia and is a fun way to spend time with a couple of friends. Have fun getting lost in the dark, but be sure to bring a couple of flashlights just in case. The show has five Fall Flavors. The best part of going has nothing to do with food and space smell when you walk through the front door. Pumpkin spice, pecan, pumpkin custard, pumpkin cookies and everything else in between. Make sure to stock up on pumpkin pie filling now because there’s an expected pumpkin shortage this year.

4. Changing Colors. Take a walk along the West Columbia Riverwalk and enjoy all of the changing colors of the leaves.

5. Pumpkin patches. Who are we kidding? No matter how old you are, picking the best pumpkin is still great fun.

6. Hikes with Great Views. Grab a pillow, scarf and a pair of gloves and head outside. Whether you walk, run or hike the Harbison Loop in Harbison State Forest, or invest in a drive through the Blue Ridge Parkway Mountains, being short of breath is worth the pain. You will be rewarded with the most amazing view.

7. Breaks. Once students finally make it to mid-October, the holiday break begins. Fall Break, Thanksgiving Break, Christmas Break and not to mention the month unsuspected week-long flood break.

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“Delirium” is a repetitive mess

“Delirium”

Release Date: Nov. 6
Artist: Ellie Goulding
Label: Cherrytree Records
Duration: 56 minutes

Sarah Marse

“Delirium” offers a myriad of tracks including Goulding’s smash hits “On My Mind,” as well as her single “Love Me Like You Mean It.” The album was famously used in many of the promotions for the movie “Fifty Shades of Grey.”

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Rachel Melotti

In recent years, gritty and grungy musician Mac Demarco has become a staple of the indie music industry and is a frequent performer in college towns across the country, and it’s not hard to see why. His music has a very distinct sound that is hard to find anywhere else.

Following the success of “2,” his first full release in 2012, Demarco’s slow-paced, groovy guitar jams, mostly pondering the mundane nature of life, struck a nerve in the music scene. His
faded flannels, beloved beat-up red Vans and seemingly careless attitude connects to something deeper than just a longing for the simpler things in life.

Entrenched in '70s guitar riffs and sleepy vocals, Demarco’s music speaks for a generation who doesn’t see the harm in taking things easy and playing it by ear.

But after a while, his hazy rhythms and out-of-tune ramblings seem to blend together in what sounds like a long-lost tape recording, warped with too much time passed by. It's easy to find comfort in what's familiar, but stepping away from it, with love, of course, has its own benefits.

Following the same psychedelic mood and old-fashioned vocals, Shannon and the Clams’ garage rock sound is definitely something to check out. Formed in Oakland, California, in 2009, the band consists of Shannon Shaw on lead vocals and bass, Cody Blanchard on guitar, and Ian Amberson on drums. Shaw’s raspy and versatile voice is what separates Shannon and the Clams from simply being an imitation of the popular 1960s doo-wop sound.

Their song, “Sleep Talk,” from the 2011 release of the same name, feels like wandering through a dimly lit ’60s movie set, complete with shimmering disco balls and glitter lights. The band's newest release, “Gone by the Dawn,” is arguably their best album so far. “Telling Myself” is a slower-paced song with a mesmerizing guitar riff. Other standouts are “Corveta” and “I Will Miss the Jasmine.”

While Shannon and the Clams’ tried and true sound still can’t completely compete with Demarco’s seemingly accidental brilliance, Shaw’s voice most definitely can. Both Shannon and the Clams and Mac Demarco rely on vintage tinged songs with relatable lyrics and a “take it as it comes” attitude.

What seems to be the common theme between the two — as well as a recurring trend in recent music — is the draw of nostalgia for a simpler time.

track is sure to having you changing the station every time it comes around on your morning commute. “Army” is the thirteenth track on the album and expected to be her next single from the album. One would expect this track to be upbeat and fun like “On My Mind,” but one would be vastly incorrect. “Army” is a slower track, on which Goulding pines for an ex-lover. The chorus repeats the phrase, “When I'm with you / I'm standing with an army.”

Goulding's voice does sound impeccable on “Army,” the song collectively offers an unoriginal concept, lacking the substance and passion most often heard in great breakup songs.

In all, Ellie Goulding’s third studio album “Delirium,” tragically confirms that Goulding has artistically shifted away from her beloved, quirky EDM side and instead conformed to the generic pop culture mold.
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**Student Media**

University of South Carolina Student Life

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University infrastructure projects build divisions

Brandon Middleton
Third-year full-time student

With discussions on the gentrification of city streets, the growing popularity of groups such as Black Cross-Martin, and the d~t~e between citizen and law enforcement, it seems as though today’s world is awash with discordance. In contrast, colleges and universities (which, until very recent memory have been the most open to tolerance and equality) are (ideally) some of the best examples of how different interactions (and equality) are (ideally) some of the best examples of how different interactions.

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Sagittarius: Household issues take an abrupt turn. Concentrate on cleaning up today and tomorrow. Guard against breakage. Be sensitive to a loved one's wishes. Consider the consequences before acting. Follow your intuition. Let events take their own course.


Aquarius: You may be tested for the next few days. A professional opportunity won't wait. Defend your position gracefully. Focus and smile for the camera. Don't waste money on a foothold against the spotlight. Rest after the spotlight wars.

Pisces: Get adventurous. Consider all possibilities. Daydreams are better for travel over the next two days. New opportunities present themselves. Take care. Anticipate disagreement. Let your partner take the lead.

Aries: Head a call to action for something you feel passionate about. Attend to finances over the next two days. Study money, and review resources. If communications break down, wait for later. Slow down and take it easy.


Gemini: There's more work coming soon. It could get intense over the next few days. Concentrate on a new assignment, and get help if you need it. Address a controversy carefully. Document all home base. Choose private over public. Communication is the key.

Cancer: The next two days favor fun. Love blossoms with encouragement. Gather information about the object of your desire. Do your research before venturing out. Invite friends for game night, or go out to play.
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