SAE rallies for

Fraternity raises money to support member diagnosed with lymphoma

Natalie Pitt

When David Simone was diagnosed with T-cell lymphoma cancer the fall of his junior year, his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers stepped up to the plate to help out.

"If it’s one of our own, we’re definitely going to look out for him," said Jamie McClement, SAE director of philanthropy. "People want to help more when there’s a personal connection."

SAE will host the David Simone Softball Classic and Cheer Off on April 13. The day will start with a cheerleading competition for sororities, when spectators will choose their favorite team by voting and support those that they personally know that were affected by cancer.

"My first day of my senior year [at high school], I found out that my grandmother had colon cancer, and that was her first day of chemotherapy," said Lora Stearns, director of USC’s Blatt Physical Education Center. "It showed me that what we do here has no boundaries. Stories like Stearns’ were told throughout the night, as hundreds of people walked laps around the field at the Blatt Physical Education Center.

For your visual communications student Melissa Bugoski served as a committee member for this year’s Relay for Life. Bugoski said it’s important to remember cancer affects everyone, something she knew to be especially true this weekend.

"My cousin, when he was 11, was diagnosed with a brain tumor that he had a 15 percent chance to live. He’s been cancer-free for a while now, but during the survivor lap, my mom texted me and told me that my aunt was diagnosed with cancer," she said.

"It’s kind of a rough night, but there’s nowhere Ed rather be than with people who are in the fight with me and with him. That’s my main reason to relay."

At 10 p.m., the lights were shut off, and only candles shining through luminary bags along the field gave off light. Student organizations continued to found ways to keep the energy going. From fried Oreos at 2 a.m. to ultimate frisbee challenges, dance parties and drag shows, the event was arguably one of the biggest parties of the semester.

"The big event is important because cancer affects everybody — there’s no one that hasn’t been touched by it," Bugoski said. "I think just keeping it on the forefront of people’s minds that ‘Hey, cancer’s a big deal and even though you may not have it or you might not have a person that has it, it’s still there and it still needs to be fought."

We need to finish that fight.

Student organizations continued to

Columbia artists open studios

See Mix Page 5

SOFTBALL • 3

RELAY • 3

THE DAILY GAMECOCK

SINCE 1908

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RELAY • 3

SOFTBALL • 3
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Enjoy some time with your supervisor outside of the workplace!

In an effort to acknowledge student employees and supervisors who have built a strong relationship & to foster better relationships between employees and supervisors, students will be able to ask their supervisor out to lunch at one of the dining facilities on campus.

Feel free to talk about the types of skills you’re gaining, engage in some informal discussion in a comfortable setting and enjoy some lunch on us!

Visit http://www.sa.sc.edu/leaders/slw/ for details and instructions.

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**Relay • Continued from 1**

“Throughout the night, we’ve been tired, we’ve been frustrated and we have been ready to give up,” Stearns said at the closing ceremony. “Your night represents the journey of cancer. And today, we welcome a new day, a new life and a new hope brought by a cure.”

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**Softball • Continued from 1**

“If we can help bring awareness to the fight against cancer and help our brother David Simone in his battle against cancer,” McClement said in a press release. “It will be a lot of fun, and we know that David and his family are truly grateful.”

As the field got lighter, students packed up their tents and let their success sink in.

“When we come together as a community, we can do so much for the people,” said Devon Sherrell, second-year political science student and president of BGLAA. “It’s important to be aware and know how to donate your time, not necessarily your money.”

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University of South Carolina

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 Genetic Counseling and Education

What is Newborn Screening?

Newborn screening is a test performed on an infant to detect a genetic disorder or condition at birth. The test is done in the hospital or newborn nursery and may involve a blood sample taken from the heel of the newborn's foot. The screening may include one or more tests:

- Blood disorders
- Inborn errors of metabolism
- Endocrine disorders
- Neuromuscular disorders
- Renal disorders
- Cardiovascular disorders
- Neurological disorders
- Infectious diseases
- Immunological disorders
- Other disorders

The results of newborn screening are usually available to parents within a few weeks. The newborn screening program is funded by the state and is free to all newborns.

Why is Newborn Screening Important?

Newborn screening is important because it can detect genetic disorders and conditions that may not be apparent at birth. Early detection allows for early treatment and can help prevent or delay the effects of the disorder. Newborn screening is also important because it can detect genetic disorders that can be passed on to future generations. The information provided by newborn screening can help parents make informed decisions about their children's health and future medical needs.

How is Newborn Screening Done?

Newborn screening is done using a blood sample taken from the heel of the newborn's foot. The blood sample is sent to a laboratory for testing. The screening process typically involves:

1. Blood Sample Collection: A small blood sample is collected from the heel of the newborn's foot.
2. Laboratory Testing: The blood sample is then sent to a laboratory for testing.
3. Result Notification: The results of the newborn screening are usually available to parents within a few weeks.

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Columbia’s art scene continues to explode, 701 Center for Contemporary Art makes an effort to showcase artists throughout Greater Columbia. The event Columbia Open Studios displays local art from all skill levels in various galleries and studios. The open studios event gives people from all over the midlands the chance to not only meet artists personally, but to take a look at their work spaces and see where their art is born.

What: About Face Drawing Session, Columbia Museum of Art
When: Portrait Drawing: 6:00–8:30 p.m.
Figure Drawing: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
Cost: $5 for students, $8 for members and $10 for non-members

Whether a budding Picasso or an amateur artist, all are welcome to sharpen their skills at About Face, hosted by the Columbia Museum of Art. The two classes operate without an instructor, but feature a “supportive and friendly environment” in which artists of all skill sets can interact and improve. The cost of entrance includes both portrait and figure drawing sessions.

What: Madame Magar’s Workshop, 701 Center for Contemporary Art
When: Center open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Cost: Free for members, $5 suggested donation for non-members

This exhibit of Charleston artist Leigh Magar’s work explores contemporary fashion and hat design in an “innovative, imaginative installation.” The gallery space has been transformed into a workshop and showroom, designed to illustrate the artist’s creative process. Magar will create clothing and hats in the installation in real time, with a complete collection released at the exhibit’s culmination on April 30.

What: Champagne and Pearls: An Evening with Mikimoto, Columbia Museum of Art
When: Doors open at 6 p.m., lecture begins at 6:15 p.m.
Cost: $30 for members, $40 for non-members

The Columbia Museum of Art and Sylvan’s Jewelers are collaborating to discuss the preeminent name in pearls, Mikimoto, a Japanese-based company credited with bringing the first cultured pearls to the marketplace. The company’s senior vice president will share founder Kokichi Mikimoto’s story, with a champagne reception and trunk show to follow.

What: Indie Girls Opening Night Party, behind the Nickelodeon Theater
When: 6 p.m.
Cost: Free

Columbia’s own music and arts festival kicks off Friday night with music, food and fun. Power folk artist Rachell Kate and Shantih Shantih, a four-woman rock band, will soundtrack the event. Village Idiot, the Wurst Wagen, Paradise Ice and Bourbon will vend their capital city specialties like bratwurst, Cajun-Creole cuisine and New York-style pizza, and the Whig will provide a wide variety of beer.

— Compiled by Amanda Coyne, Print Managing Editor, and Erika Ryan, Assistant Mix Editor

Erika Ryan - The Mix Editor

Weekly Rundown
April 7 - 11

Monday

Open Studios event displays local art

Showcase revivals Midlands arts scene features 45 artists from area

Erika Ryan
erika.ryan@thesundaytimes.com

As Columbia’s art scene continues to explode, 701 Center for Contemporary Art makes an effort to showcase artists throughout Greater Columbia. The event Columbia Open Studios is hosted by 701 CCA and featured 45 artists in various studios, galleries and houses this year.

The open studios event gives people from all over the Midlands the chance to not only meet artists personally, but to take a look at their work spaces and see where their art is born.

Bonnie Goldberg poses with her paintings at the Arcade Studios on Main Street, one of the nine locations of the annual Columbia Open Studios event hosted by 701 CCA.

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Aries
Let your adversary win this one. Private communications help. Luck is on your side. Re-check the data. Deep breathing combats overheating. A mechanical problem could slow things. Trush var with believers. It’s better tomorrow. Watch out for sudden and unannounced developments. Taurus
Sometimes all it takes is a tiny true. Investigate to get to the bottom. Too the ball to a teammate. New opportunities beckon. Clear out closed avenues to make space. Begin a new creative project, and vow to express your message. There’s love all around. Soak it in.
Cancer
Always lead with overload. Delegate and collaborate, but don’t make assumptions... verify intuition and rumors with facts. You can probably get away with more than others. An important person can be in your corner. Your partner comes to the rescue. Generate a little competition. It could get profitable.
Leo
Think over your options, and be selective. Don’t offer-pay for everything. Indulge your curiosity, and try something new and different. Drop procrastinating, and just do it. New skills lead to new friends. Stay sensitive to a loved one’s position of view.
Virgo
There’s more money coming your way. Someone is causing trouble understanding the project. Know what you’re talking about. Make sure you’ve got your presentation with friends. Dress slightly more formally than you think necessary. Your partner gets great news.
Scorpio
Take on a new responsibility over the next two days, and avoid the test. It could be costly. Your work kids will test you. Consider the new avenues, and research options. Play to win, and keep your eye on the ball.
Libra
Expanding your platforms. Potential for business or travel. Take advantage of current events to increase your profits, and tap into abundance. Keep it organized. Research for fun bargains, and speculate on different scenarios. You can’t win unless you play, and you can’t play without spending a fortune.
Sagittarius
Revise your resources to meet the budget. Get into details to save money now and over the long-term. You have big plans, and can generate the funding. Be generous, especially, with forgiveness. Let go of old resentments. Surprise your family. The love you.
Capricorn
Errors are part of the creative process. Technical difficulties and changes at work show you where to tune and refine. Let others help you over the next two days. Negotiations lead you to mutually beneficial compromise. Together, you’re more powerful than you think.
Aquarius
Finances seem unstable, to avoid big purchases and get down to work. Clean up messes, organize the paper trail and make sure systems flow. Go for a big prize, and get more than expected. Put in the efforts, and rewards exceed your wildest dreams.
Pisces
Indulge in family fun and games. Work out a plan to take a trip or hold a tournament. Parties spring up. Take time for love. Serve popcorn and drinks for the mobile crowd, or go on a scavenger hunt. Sports and social events provide pleasant surprises.

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Senior quarterback Dylan Thompson threw for 118 yards and completed five of his ten passes in Saturday's scrimmage.

Steve Spurrier said. “The defense seemed like they had the best of the offense early, and then the offense got ground by way of redshirt junior Shon Carson, who ball once. Two of the Gamecocks’ scores came on the field at Williams-Brice Stadium over the weekend for the SEC Tournament. Fuller and redshirt junior Carlton Heard, respectively.

Senior day strife

Seniors Tsvetan Mihov (pictured) and Chip Cox were the two players on the South Carolina roster that played their final home match Saturday against Mississippi State.

Senior day winds down

Football team holds final scrimmage before Garnet & Black spring game

Football team holds final scrimmage before Garnet & Black spring game

Men's tennis falls to Mississippi State in final home match of year

Football team holds final scrimmage before Garnet & Black spring game

Baseball still yet to win series away from home

South Carolina loses 2-out-of-3 at Arkansas over weekend

Baseball still yet to win series away from home

South Carolina loses 2-out-of-3 at Arkansas over weekend