**CP chooses Chris Young for spring concert**

**Country singer to cost around $40k**

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Country star Chris Young will rock the Carolina Coliseum April 14 in Carolina Productions’ spring concert.

*While Concerts Coordinator Adam Mayer couldn’t confirm a price tag,* he said it may be around $40,000.

“That’s what we’re working with, but we’re still in the works with the budget,” he said.

Recent concerts have ranged in price from $20,000 to $50,000, with Young, the Giant, costing the former last spring and Josh Turner, another popular country artist, costing the latter in October 2011.

Fall’s concert, which featured Switchfoot, cost $31,000.

Mayer said student demand for another country concert a year and a half after the Josh Turner concert was evident in student polls Carolina Productions conducted.

“Everyone really, really loved Josh Turner,” Mayer said. “It blew us out of the water when we chose that. We like to choose diverse styles, and after back-to-back rock concerts, we thought it was time to throw another country show. The university production department was in agreement.”

While Mayer was unsure of the exact numbers, he believed it is in the right time to move forward with a tobacco policy with a compromise, he said in a Monday evening release.

The outgoing president said he came to this decision after the student senate failed to pass any legislation regarding the impending Healthy Carolina tobacco ban, which would bar everything from cigarettes and cigars to hookah and chewing tobacco from all university grounds, 24/7.

He also cited his visits to student organizations, results from a Columbia Polls, and “anecdotal research” as contributing factors to his decision.

The announcement came after Tracy voiced his concerns in a Monday morning meeting of USC’s Tobacco-Free Task Force. He did not state his position earlier to avoid swaying senate legislation regarding the tobacco ban, which was voted down March 6, during the last student senate session of this Student Government term.

Tracy’s last day of his presidential term is today. President-elect Chase Mizell will be inaugurated Wednesday afternoon.

*Compiled by Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor*
Father arrested after toddler found on highway

After his son was found on a busy road with a derry diaper Sunday morning, a Manning, S.C., man was arrested for child neglect and lying to police, WIS reports. Triequomy Brown, who was also wanted on a warrant for a traffic violation, was ordered to be held on a $50,000 bond. His son, 2-year-old Triquan Brown, is currently in the custody of the Department of Social Services, and Triequan Brown, is currently in the custody of the Department of Social Services, and Triequan Brown was missing. The boy’s mother was at work at the time and Triequan Brown was supposed to be watching his son, Clarendon County Sheriff Randy Garrett said. Triequan Brown was found by a woman driving to work around 9 a.m. on Highway 261, near Manning. The boy was unclained for about three hours.

Former accountant indicted in embezzlement case

A former accountant has been indicted for embezzling more than $200,000 from the South Carolina Education Lottery (SCEL). Anthony J. McNeil, 55, was indicted by a Richland County Grand Jury Friday on one count of embezzlement of public funds over $10,000, WIS reports. McNeil was in charge of collecting payments owed to SCEL between April 17, 2010, and August 11, 2011. McNeil manually manipulated SCEL invoices, causing some retailers to be overcharged while others didn’t have proper funds collected, according to investigators. The money from those who were overcharged covered the accounts of the undercharged retailers, whom McNeil would contact to say a system error caused a failure to collect payments, according to the arrest warrant. The funds McNeil sold to retailers to deposit totaled $25,489.07 and were deposited into an account he controlled, according to investigators. If convicted, McNeil could face up to 10 years in prison and a fine.

Assistant principal facing child pornography charges

An assistant principal of a Rock Hill, S.C., middle school was charged with three counts of sexual exploitation of a child Friday. Darin Pearson of Sullivan Middle School was arrested Friday morning. The State reports: “The arrest stemmed from an alert from the Metro Nashville Police Department’s Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force that told the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department that Pearson was involved in the exchange of child pornography.” After electronics were seized from Pearson’s home, the police found evidence connecting him to child pornography. After electronics were seized from Pearson’s home, the police found evidence connecting him to child pornography.

In Brief.

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CONCERT @ Cont. from 1 receiving the second most votes was about 10 percentage points behind country. “If USC wants country, we’ll give them country. Mayer said. While Carolina Productions sided with a country artist, Young’s competition for the spring concert didn’t consist of similar acts. Hip-hop artist Kendrick Lamar and indie rock band Imagine Dragons were also considered for the spot. But Carolina Productions was unable to book them due to scheduling and prior issues. “We were working close with [Imagine Dragons], but their availability dropped down,” Mayer said. “They’re going to Europe in the beginning of April, which is when we wanted them to play, and going to Europe to tour was too good of an opportunity for them to pass up.” The deal with Lamar didn’t work out because his artist fee increased significantly due to his rising popularity, Mayer said. “He’s just too expensive for us now,” Mayer said. Student response has been mostly positive so far, Mayer said. “Even if they don’t know him by name, once I tell them the names of a few of his songs, people recognize it and get excited,” he said. Interest in Carolina Productions’ concert has risen since the announcement, according to Mayer. The Chris Lane Band, another country act, will open for Young. Tickets will be available starting March 25. Students can get tickets free with their CarolinaCard at the Russell House Information Desk.
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College of Nursing adds 3 doctoral awards

Up to $15k available to fall matriculants

Hannah Jeffrey

Incoming applicants pursuing a doctorate in nursing at USC will have more financial aid opportunities. Three new scholarship and fellowship awards have been added for incoming students beginning next semester.

“There are other scholarships available through the college for graduate students, but there are three new ones,” program director DeAnne Hifflinger Messias said.

The new awards include the Dean’s Doctoral Fellowship Award, the Dean’s Ph.D. Scholarship Award and the Nursing Faculty Doctoral Fellowship Award. These awards aim to bring in between 10 and 15 candidates each year, according to Messias.

The Dean’s Doctoral Fellowship will be awarded to students for the first two years of the three- to four-year program. The merit-based award, worth up to $15,000, covers tuition, fees and a stipend. Only full-time students will be eligible.

“It is expected that during their first year, these students must develop and submit an application for an outside, externally funded fellowship,” Messias said. “We have funding for between one to three students to receive it.”

The Dean’s Ph.D. Scholarship provides similar funding but is also available to part-time students.

The Nursing Faculty Doctoral Fellowship is more specific and will require students to work directly with funded faculty research mentors. This award will be given to full-time nursing doctoral students.

“This fellowship is for full-time Ph.D. students who are interested in working in the areas of health disparities and the health system,” Messias said.

Winners for all fellowships will be announced mid-April, when program acceptance letters are sent.

“I will say that our applicant pool is up about 800 percent from years prior,” Messias said. “For a couple of years, we had a pretty low applicant pool.... One of the things our new dean (Jeanette Andrews) wants is to get our Ph.D. program up and running again. Some of the funding for the dean’s scholarship came through Dean Andrews.”

Andrews could not be reached for comment Monday but praised the new awards for “[providing] opportunities for the best and brightest nurse scholars to attend our program,” she said in a release.

Forty trash and recycling bins around Russell House were replaced over spring break.

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This is the labor savings,” Cook said. “That one-time investment of $6,000 (per compactor) should pay off if we meet our goals for outdoor recycling and not emptying them as frequently.”

Cook said the project should improve the visibility of USC’s recycling efforts, and it could be expanded if it goes well to other parts of campus — near other dining halls and high-traffic areas. In that sense, the Russell House bins are a pilot program, Cook said.

“But it’s also a solution, because it really does solve a problem that we’ve had for years around the Russell House,” Cook said.

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Instead of relaxing on a sandy beach or catching up on sleep, some students chose to give back through community service over spring break.

Focusing on eliminating poverty, a group of students traveled to Nashville, Tenn., to learn how the Martha O’Bryan Center is taking action to empower those living in poverty and what they can do to help.

The center’s charter school offers underserved kindergartners and first-graders a quality education. Through their service, students set up three new classrooms that will serve the first-graders as they move to the second grade.

Elizabeth Brink, an AmeriCorps VISTA leader for USC, advised the trip to Nashville. She said she wanted to focus on engaging students in poverty-reducing activities.

“As an adviser, I was hoping to give my insight and experience to the students on the trip in order for them to understand more about the cycle of poverty and what they can do to fight the issue in not only Nashville but here in Columbia as well,” Brink said.

She encouraged new students who haven’t yet participated in an alternative break trip to look into it, and she said the alternative break trip is a unique opportunity because it grants the student more knowledge, experience and humility.

Students also cleaned out classrooms to be used for new classes, worked at a tutoring and after-school program for children and adults and helped at the Martha O’Bryan Center’s main campus to clean the playground and plant vegetables in the garden for the center’s food bank.

Ashlyn Byrne, a third-year English student, helped plan the trip to Nashville.

“It was a lot different being on the leader side of the trip rather than on the participant side, but I had a great experience,” Byrne said. “Not only did we do some great work for the Martha O’Bryan Center, but we learned so much more than we expected.”

Byrne’s planning duties included finding reasonably priced housing, identifying activities for the week and coordinating nightly reflections.

“I saw meeting some of the people they served helped her and other students realize the impact that they were making,” Brink said. “When we were working for seven hours a day, it was easy to get caught up in the indirect service and forget why we were there,” Byrne said. “But seeing the people that we were helping was very impactful.”

Both Brink and Byrne said student participation and experience were important for the overall trip as it allowed students to learn something new while doing something positive.

“Many people were taken outside of their comfort zones during the trip by doing something they had never done before, which challenged them and allowed them to grow as a person,” Byrne said.
It’s a big dogged figure lurking in the shadows, when in reality two- thirds of all rape victims are someone you know, and the number is much higher for college students. There is no way to know if the witness would have stopped the rape from occurring even if he did not know, but it could have helped. In both midschool and high school, I was required to take courses on sexual health and reproduction. But we do not really have in-depth discussion of rape. I don’t remember that. Mandarin that sexual education classes have a lengthy discussion on what rape actually is would go a long way toward preventing at least some sexual assaults.

Of course not everyone will listen, and there are plenty of people who know exactly what rape is and will still commit it. However, knowledge is still a powerful weapon. If there is proof this can help assistance numbers. In Vancouver, British Columbia, an ad campaign ran to increase awareness of sexual assault called “Don’t be that guy” was credited with a 22 percent drop in reporting numbers. The idea that men can be taught not to rape is actually very sensible and not horrible in the least. Condemning rape culture and allowing even men to learn the facts of rape is taking the time to make sure that students and others understand what constitutes a sexual assault can only help, and everyone should be able to support that.

But with a花 of every category, cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, muscular strength, muscular endurance, muscular strength, and flexibility. These different muscle movements into less efficient and less effective components. Flexibility can be broken down into five categories: cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, muscular strength, and muscular endurance. When muscle groups in muscle tissue is grouped, it’s time to be back on a treadmill will never satisfy the requirements of actually obtaining the level of fitness or, more importantly, improving a healthy body.

It’s time for a “revelation” to take place in the gym. Forms of exercise like CrossFit, circuit training and traditional running are basically kind of activity on any one activity. They focus on different muscle groups and help to develop different muscle groups. Instead of breaking up lifting and cardiovascular exercises into separate categories, a gym should combine heart-pounding, sweat-pouring and sore muscle activities. All forms of these types of exercise should be combined at the same time. So at the top of achieving fitness, the exercise should be combined enough time to get in shape, not just run.

So the choice of the day, a person who lifts in traditional ways and another who trains with a new, holistic exercise feeling in front of the gym and then the gym shouldn’t be used for vanity. It should be fun, exciting and, most importantly, healthy.

Fitness, not vanity, primary point of gym visits

Conventional weight training doesn’t equate to healthfulness in individuals

During a trip to the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center, a few questions arise. Take, for example, the group of friends who choose to approach the bench press — walking up tanks and attempting to boost 200-plus pounds for maybe five reps. They spend most time talking and resting rather than actually working out. And then there’s the group hanging out, performing thousands of bicep curls in the mirror. Forms of exercise like CrossFit, circuit training and traditional running are basically kind of activity on any one activity. They focus on different muscle groups and help to develop different muscle groups. Instead of breaking up lifting and cardiovascular exercises into separate categories, a gym should combine heart-pounding, sweat-pouring and sore muscle activities. All forms of these types of exercise should be combined at the same time. So at the top of achieving fitness, the exercise should be combined enough time to get in shape, not just run.

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Amped up: Losos pack heat into Columbia music scene

Band polishes metal sound with distinct edge

Mary Cathryn Armstrong

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Monday’s busy for Sonny Boy Rivera. After all, the guitarist/front man double threat had just left a session of guitar lessons with Jerry Sims at Columbia Music Superstore. Sims Music, only to find himself in the car and on the way to his second job: working the kitchen at Wild Wing Cafe in the Village at Sandhill.

"When I’m not at work, I’m usually writing music," Rivera said with a laugh, counting car rides like those and the occasional hot shower as prime time to churn out new material for the band. But don’t worry — you can still catch the singer fully clothed on stage, performing with his groove-infused metal quartet, The Losos. Roughly two years in the making, The Losos have discovered that the same creative wavelength.

"It’s not my job to be overly critical of everyone and say, ‘You should be or vice versa. Whereas however, that’s not to say it’s a messy splatter of bass where lyrics rather than the glossed-over fluff are the majority of your members are all like-minded about what sound they want to produce." The Losos’ title, taken directly from the Thai phrase for “low society,” seems fitting for a band whose sound stems directly from real-life experiences, opting for heavier, more impactful tunage rather than the glossed-over fluff of today’s mainstream music.

"During that period, I wrote so many Losos songs that I still have in a giant book," Rivera said. "I had at least 30 songs written in my head that we were finally able to bring to life." When it comes to songwriting, Rivera says it’s a total effort by the tight-knit group of friends, building on a single melody or guitar riff thatfunnels The Losos’ passion into a complete track. Whether he comes up with one line or an entire section, the singer prides his band on its ability to meet him halfway and “whip up” something amazing. Delving into the technical side with his guitar lessons, Rivera has honed a new appreciation not only for the art of songwriting but also for the art of cracking into the music industry.

"I’m a very realistic with myself, I know what it takes to be on a signall label," he says. "But no matter what, I know I can always live a regular life and still make time for writing music." These days, The Losos are reaching viral fame, recording new tracks and carrying their pulsating sound to a number of fans in and outside the Columbia area. They recently launched a new YouTube channel, which Rivera says he hopes will reach a previously untouchable fan base. For now, you can catch them rocking out at local venues like New Brookland Tavern and 5 Points Pub, rocking crowds to their core and having a killer time doing it.

"When I’m 60 years old, I’d really like to be able to say, ‘Hey, this is something I did when I was 20,’" he says. "I’d like to leave that as my legacy."
If you’ve never experienced all the glitz and glamour of a drag show, now’s the time to get fierce. Carolina Productions will showcase its “Birdcage” show tonight in the Russell House Ballroom, handing over the runway to a number of local drag queens and kings for the evening’s entertainment. Performers are invited to release their inner diva on stage, so don’t be surprised if the likes of Cher, Nicki Minaj or the Queen Beyonce herself make a special appearance to dance for your approval — and your dollars.

Last year’s lineup brought the audience to their feet, clapping and cheering for their favorites in between songs. But more importantly, “The Birdcage” provides a message of universal acceptance and awareness for every individual, no matter their sexual identification.

This year’s show will be hosted by Columbia native Dorae Saunders, who has toured with her cabaret act and garnered national fame from her appearance on Season 3 of “America’s Got Talent.” Feisty and fabulous, Saunders puts on a crowd-pleasing show no matter where she goes, and this evening will certainly be no exception.

“The Birdcage” kicks off at 8 p.m. and is free to USC students, faculty and staff with a Carolina Card.

—Compiled by Mary Cathryn Armstrong, Assistant Mix Editor
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Women’s basketball heads to Boulder, Colo., for 1st round

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Dawn Staley was starting to get nervous.

“I was nervous,” South Carolina’s women’s basketball coach Frank Martin said his team has made the proper strides toward success in the future.

“Everyone remembers your last time out,” Martin told reporters. “And unfortunately you get judged by that a whole lot, but we took a step forward.”

The loss to the Bulldogs came as a lot of a surprise, as USC beat the conference foes in its final home game of the season. That game was one of the more convincing wins of its SEC campaign.

Junior guard Bruce Ellington led the Gamecocks with 11 points in the SEC tournament games and was one of two USC players to go into double figures. But the team finished with a shooting percentage of 37.7 and a dismal 10–18 percent performance from beyond the arc.

“We just got to hopefully build on this,” Ellington said. “Learn from the mistakes that we made in this game and just continue to fight.”

The only other Gamecock to reach double figures was freshman forward Laimonas Chatkevicius, who registered 11 points. Freshman forward Briana进行全面的分析和关键信息提取。
A pirate’s haven, a mystery solved and the dream of playing in the big leagues were a natural part of Tommy Preston’s childhood. He couldn’t live with the idea that so many kids never experience the magical world of words. So, while in student government at USC, he helped establish Cocky’s Reading Express to fight illiteracy and get kids excited about reading. Now a local attorney, Tommy is still involved with the program. And if just one child leaves an event and is able to become a princess, or a pirate, after lights out that night, Tommy will sleep a little better.