PIKE member found dead in suspicious circumstances

A member of USC’s Pi Kappa Alpha chapter was found dead Wednesday, prompting the chapter to cease operations, Justin Tru, communications director for the fraternity, confirmed.

The chapter was placed under administrative suspension and is cooperating with ongoing investigations headed up by the Columbia Police Department and Richland County Coroner, according to a release.

Richland County Coroner Gary Watts said the coroner’s office received a call at around 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, saying an 18-year-old man was found dead in a house on Lee Street.

Watts said there were no signs of trauma and will perform an autopsy and toxicology tests. CPD Spokesperson Jennifer Timmons said there were no signs of foul play Wednesday afternoon and the incident was deemed a “suspicious death.”

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There were a lot of rumors out there about the circumstances surrounding the death, but at this point, the matter remains under investigation,” Hickman said in an email Wednesday afternoon.

“There are a lot of rumors out there. We are focused on helping our community grieve and heal,” Hickman said.

Hickman said USC is offering support services to anyone in the community in need of them.

James Stewart @HICKMANCOCK

If you need to look professional for an interview, but don’t own a suit, there’s a solution.

This morning at the Blatt Pit, the Carolina Closet program had its ribbon-cutting ceremony, opening a new support facility for students in active career searches.

According to the SGA website, the Carolina Closet is “an exclusive professional attire rental program, available to all USC students.

Currently, the Carolina Closet is open on Wednesday from 3:10 to 7 p.m. at the Blatt equipment check-out desk. No payment is required — just remember to bring your CarolinaCard.

For myriad reasons, many USC students simply lack the means to access or acquire the professional attire they need for their job and internship interviews — Carolina Closet aims to provide those students with the clothing they need to succeed.

Madeleine Collins @MADDIDENTHALM

Wednesday afternoon marked a new era in Student Government, as SG members and supporters filed into the Rutledge Chapel for the inauguration of the new president, vice president, treasurer and senators.

They listened to speeches from President Pastides, the Associate Vice President of Student Affairs and the newly elected officers: Jonathan Kaufman, Lee Grable and Ian Shannon.

“It was a very short ceremony, but it’s a very powerful ceremony,” former Student Body President Lindsey Richardson said.

Students filed out of the church an hour after the inauguration started to attend a reception in the President’s House, where students and faculty gathered to discuss the future and reminisce on the past year. Former Student Body Vice President Madeline Collins

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Dawn Staley finalist for Women's Coach of the Year award

Dawn Staley, the Head Coach for Women's Basketball, is one of four finalists for the Naismith Women's College Coach of the Year award, WLTX reported. Staley recently led the team to the SEC Tournament Title, her first spring practice in the program's history. The Gamecocks are one of the four No. 1 seeds in the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

This is the second year straight that Staley has been nominated. The award is given by the Atlanta Tipoff Club. The other finalists are UConn's Geno Auriemma, Princeton's Courtney Banghart and Florida State's Sue Semrau. The winner will be officially announced during the NCAA Women's Final Four in Tampa.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

USC linebacker injured liver during first spring practice

USC linebacker Larenz Bryant will miss the rest of spring practice after sustaining a liver injury midway through the team's first practice on Tuesday afternoon, WLTX reported. Bryant was removed from the practice facility and transported to the hospital, where he has since been under observation.

Bryant played 12 games last season and was expected to make a larger contribution to the team's next-season plans due to transfers and graduations in USC's linebacker corps. The team's officials call the injury low-grade, and he is expected to make a full recovery.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

Man robs same convenience store four times, gets caught

Isharaah Rhikim Burgess has robbed the same convenience store four times over the past year, The State reported. Police have identified Burgess as the man who robbed Frederick's Cigars on South Gervais Drive on four separate occasions. Burgess has been charged with four armed robberies at that same store between July 14, 2014 and Feb. 22, 2015. In each instance, a masked gunman threatened the clerk and then demanded money from the store. Burgess was being held at the Sumter-Lee Detention Center as of Wednesday afternoon.

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**Magical ballet comes to Columbia**

**Emma Jardine**

Cinderella is a classic story featuring elements from the Disney film to the fairy tale. It features all of its universal appeal to dance and ballet. In Columbia City Ballet’s upcoming performance of “Cinderella,” choreographed by Executive and Artistic Director William Starrett, viewers may capture the beauty and comedy of the story.

In the 50 years that Columbia City Ballet has been performing, “Cinderella” has been shown nine times. This year’s show has been in the works for a little more than a year, but the dancers have been working with the choreography since January. Starrett said that the dancers are very smart and on top of their game, especially considering their limited time practicing in the theater.

“Cinderella” showcases the talents of 12 professional dancers and 72 children, ages and community members. Starrett has been the main choreographer and director of the ballet for 28 years. He has choreographed many dances for the company such as “Aida,” “On the Wall,” “Beauty and the Beast” and “Sleeping Beauty,” and will be working on next year’s “Aladdin.”

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The director said it’s a rewarding feeling that people understand what is going on with some cast members personally, but end up by discovering the artistic work of all the dancers.

Starrett said the show is a “local boost to economic stability,” since the Columbia City Ballet is the largest performing arts organization in South Carolina.

“When you support your local arts group, you are really nurturing a high quality of life in your own community,” he said. “By really supporting this company you are ensured you get this high level of artistry in your own backyard.”

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The balance between magic and silliness makes this show one for all ages of viewers. The Koger Center will be hosting a tea party at 1:30 p.m. before Saturday’s show, and an encore party will take play afterwards at the Oak Table. The $5 tickets to the after party contributes to the Columbia City Ballet’s Educational Outreach Program.

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part of the show. Rather than acting solemn or disapproving, this Jesus is just an overwhelming, friendly guy. Other than some occasional Wonka-esque prancing, he functions largely as a supportive teacher to his friends. Ironically, there’s something revelatory about this simple approach.

“[Playing Jesus] was very intimidating at first, I have to admit, but I think Dewey did a really good job at easing us into the characters, focusing on the story rather than the characters,” said Scott Vaughan, who plays Jesus in the show.
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Gamecocks hope to turn season around over weekend

Parks Beason
SPORTS

For the South Carolina women's tennis team, SEC play is flying by, but the Gamecocks feel that they have much more to prove. Head coach Epley's team is determined to turn the regular season on a positive note, and that starts with having strong performances at home this weekend against Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

As the Gamecocks prepare to host Mississippi State on Friday before playing Ole Miss on Sunday.

With only seven matches left following postseason play begin,

Gamecocks are looking to climb up the SEC standings in order to improve the team's overall NCAA tournament possibilities.

Epley is fully aware of the importance of this weekend for him and his program.

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While indoor volleyball generally has a much more relaxed vibe to it, Moritz has a relaxed approach as a coach, according to Senior Wheeler.

"Coach always tells Megan Kent and me before we play to keep it simple and do what you do best," Wheeler said. "He is really great at keeping us relaxed and calm as we look to win.

Moritz is already pleased with the performance of the team as compared to last year's inaugural season, and referencing his team's improved depth.

"Some of the players are from California and now have their loved ones can watch them," Moritz said. "Plus, exposure has been on the increase.

South Carolina is in action again on Friday as the team hosts the Gamecock Invitational. The event runs through the weekend. South Carolina will face Carson-Newman, Arizona State, Tulane, Florida State and UAB.

We were really hoping this year that we would beat the big teams," Epley said. "We beat them up, which is a good win, but we couldn't close out the big wins. Texas A&M was a big one that we needed to win and didn't. Just the whole team not showing up and getting things done."

Gamecocks now have their work cut out for them if they want to turn things around before the end of the season.

“We put ourselves in a hole with early losses, we have to get out," Epley said. "Home court advantage in the SEC is the key to turn a lot of energy that comes with it. We are fed up with the acceptance of losses and it is time to change that.”

Mississippi State enters Friday's match having won four straight matches and Ole Miss has won three out of its last four matches.

South Carolina freshman Hadley Berg said that she and her teammates are motivated more than ever to perform at a high level in the rest of the season.

"This last string of matches have been disappointing because of the wins, but it has also made us more determined about what we need to do for the rest of the season," the Berg said. "We have made the decision that we don’t want to lose anymore.

After facing Mississippi State and Ole Miss, South Carolina will prepare for a road game against Florida the following weekend.

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