Donating canned food friendly competition for rival Carolina, Clemson

Brandon Gates staff writer

USC will always have one unwritten rule: beat Clemson in every possible endeavor — and canned food drives are no exception.

This year the Sigma Alpha Lambda chapter at USC is hosting the second annual Carolina vs. Clemson Food Fight, a friendly competition aimed at getting the entire campus involved in donating canned goods and non-perishable items.

“If it is a real food fight, the real purpose of it is to compete with Clemson to try to raise the most canned foods,” said April Pannas, president of Sigma Alpha Lambda. USC beat Clemson last year, the first year the food fight was held. Nearly 12,000 cans were collected. Pannas said less than 5,000 were collected in various locations across campus for convenient donating options including the Coliseum, Russell House and the Greek village.

“So far the food drive is very successful,” said Pannas. “We have received generous donations from students at USC and members of the Carolina community. We would like to raise more than last year, so we would really appreciate more donations!”

Carolina vs. Clemson Food Fight begins Nov. 9 and will continue until Nov. 16. All donations will be given to Harvest Hope after the final count. Pannas said the organization hopes it will be able to provide for the less fortunate during the holiday season.

But Sigma Alpha Lambda’s not the only group collecting food to donate. Sodexo, the dining services company, collected canned food as part of a nationwide drive, “Cans Across America.”

And presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Clinton started a statewide canned food drive to benefit South Carolinians in need. Clinton’s efforts are part of her campaign’s faith initiative.

“We are all blessed when we join together to offer a helping hand,” said Sen. Clinton. “Real thanksgiving comes through service.”

The food drive runs through Wed., Nov. 21. Canned foods will be distributed among local charities, farms can be dropped off at the campaign headquarters, 511 Savannah Highway.

“I am honored to join the People of South Carolina in lifting up our fellow Americans in need as we enter the holiday season,” said Clinton.

Food Fight aids less fortunate

Amanda holds no value

Ramors of new North American currency prove false despite recent media coverage

Travis Frayard staff writer

The idea was introduced in September 1999, but got boosted back to the spotlight this August when a popular movie franchise started wildly flying around the internet that the answer was real and that the U.S. Treasury Department was about to start production.

Canadian talk radio host Hal Turner ran a full article on the “Amero,” even claiming to have arranged to have one of the newly minted coins snuck out of the treasury department.

What sparked this sudden renewed interest in the amero coin? The answer lies with coin designer Daniel Carr.

Carr designed the Maine, New York and Rhode Island state quarters of 2001. He also sells medals and tokens with his own design on his commercial Web site, “Designs Computed” (also known as “DC Coin”). Among his designs were three fantasy “Amero” coins, with the legend “Union of North America” on the back, along with his company’s logo, a stylized “DC,” in small type.

But the amero is nowhere near becoming legal tender, nor are there plans to make it so.

The amero is the dream of Canadian Herbert G. Grubel, a senior fellow at the Fraser Institute, a conservative libertarian think tank based in Vancouver.

In 1999, Grubel released a book, “The Case for the Amero.” His idea was to unite North American currencies with the amero the same way that the euro had united Europeans.

Grubel argues that the amero would bolster the value of American money. A monetary union would reduce the threat to the power of the US dollar.

Bush takes steps to reduce holiday travel delays

Measures include allowing commercial flights to use restricted military air space

Michael J. Sefken Special to The Daily Gamecock

WASHINGTON — In a year of record delays, President Bush stepped Thursday to try to speed American air travelers to Thanksgiving gatherings and back home on time.

Declaring that “business as usual is not good enough for American travelers,” Bush announced at the White House a series of detailed technical steps to reduce air traffic congestion and long delays that have left passengers stranded and turned holiday travel into “a season of dread for too many Americans.”

In the most innovative move, the Pentagon will allow commercial airliners to use two air corridors off the eastern seaboard that are normally restricted to military flights. Supplementing the dozen air routes regularly used from Florida to New England, they will create “a Thanksgiving express lane” for commercial airliners from 4 p.m. EST Wednesday through Sunday — the busiest days of Thanksgiving travel.

For the second time since September when he ordered the Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration to come up with solutions, Bush personally intervened in the intractable problem of air congestion that previous presidents avoided and many aviation experts believe has only long-term solutions.

Crowded airports, stranded passengers and delayed flights “carry some real costs for the country,” Bush said, “not just in the inconvenience they cause, but in the business they obstruct and family gatherings they cause people to miss.”

Associated Press writers Janet Freenakn Loring in Newark, N.J., and Jim Abrams in Washington contributed to this story.
Crime Report

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Canada denies refuge to military deserters

Two American military deserters were denied refugee status by the Canadian government after the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear their appeal. American soldiers Jeremy Hinman and Brandon Hughes asked to be sent to combat in Iraq, Hinman and Hughes later requested refugee status from the Canadian government because they thought the Iraq War was “Immoral and Illegal.” MSNRC reports.

The denial of Hinman and Hughes does not bode well for the estimated 300 American deserters who are still living in Canada. After serving as a refuge for draft dodgers during Vietnam, Canada has turned its back on those fleeing the U.S. military.

The change in Canadian policy is an appropriate reaction to a completely different situation. Drawing parallels you will between Vietnam and Iraq, or send letters to the editor at www.dailygamecock.com.

**In Your Opinion**

Almost one year ago, Thanksgiving morning, my wife, Jill, and I went down stairs to find our son, Luke, sleeping on the couch. Yes, our family room. We had never before had a couple of friends over for breakfast before having just arrived home for Thanksgiving break from USC where he was a freshman.

After completing the two-hour drive home from the airport, his mom and I made some coffee, had a cup of coffee with a couple of his friends from high school school. We decided to head down to our game room, check the TV and have a snack.

When we saw Luke, he was in our living room, sleeping on the couch, his favorite meal, his favorite movie. I remember that Luke, who earlier had been on a low- carbohydrate diet, had become very quiet. He was eating his meal, but I knew that he must be in a very deep sleep.

A few hours later, I decided to wake Luke. I tapped him on the leg and he did not respond. I tapped him again, and he again, but still no response. So, I decided to leave him and went downstairs to find out the Tiger football team had lost that day.

To find out the Tiger football team had lost that day, I called my oldest friends in a car pool that day. I thought that Tiger football had lost the day, I called my oldest friends who needed help and offered drugs to my son. The university tried to help, but they had a history of drug use, I thought that they did not want to do drugs in my house. As a result of their drug use, I thought that they could not stop their drug use.

Finally, I gave Luke the treatment that I believed would help him. I gave him CPR and a defibrillator several times. He was still not responsive. I thought that I had no choice but to go to the hospital. I knew that he would not survive the trip and was fighting for his life.

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Duncan, a renowned writer and wine critic, introduces us to the unique story of Dan Dunn, author of "Dangermuffin: The Inside Story of Life, Love, and the Pursuit of Music." Dunn is known for his love of grapes and his ability to turn his passion for wine into captivating stories.

The novel follows Dunn's experiences in the music industry, blending his love of wine with his love of music. Dunn's love for the craft of making wine is mirrored in his passion for creating music, and the novel explores the journey of Dunn as he navigates the world of music and wine.

Dunn's story is a mix of humor, nostalgia, and personal insight, as he shares his experiences with fans and industry insiders alike. Whether you're a wine lover or a music enthusiast, Dunn's story is sure to captivate you.

Dunn's love for wine and music is evident throughout the novel, as he shares his experiences with those who share his passion. The novel is a must-read for anyone interested in the world of music or wine.

In conclusion, "Dangermuffin: The Inside Story of Life, Love, and the Pursuit of Music" is a unique and engaging read that is sure to please fans of wine and music alike. Dunn's love for both is evident in his storytelling, and the novel is a testament to his talent as a writer.
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These guys are really approachable, down to earth and fun. More than just a jam band, they have the soul to move you and the jams to make you dance.

According to frontman Lotti, Dangermuffin got started when he moved back to South Carolina from NYC in winter of 2005.

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Purchasing seasonal products, avoiding cold temperature good start to staying cool this season

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THE GAMECOCK

As colder temperatures are becoming more and more prevalent, many find themselves trying to deal with its harsh effects.

Unfortunately, colder temperatures not only bring chapping colors in the leaves, but they also bring dry skin, hair and lips. Thankfully, all these conditions can be avoided by taking extra care of these areas.

Nothing is worse than dry, chapped lips, not only do they hurt, but they also are unattractive. Dry lips can keep people from smiling, kissing and laughing. To make sure chapped lips do not become a problem that fall always apply lip balm before going outside. While outsiders, reapirly suffer, times to keep lips moist.

Also, try to use lukewarm water because that will make them worse; saliva evaporates quickly and will cause lips to be dryer than before they were licked.

A non-lip balm lip balm is used to prevent, lips from cracking. It is not only caused by the coofer air temperatures, but also by hot showers, furnaces and harsh soaps that all dry out skin.

Signs of dry skin include flaking, redness, drying, and tightness. In order to make sure dry skin is not an issue, apply plenty

of moisturizer and try not to take too many long, hot showers. One of the easiest ways to remember moisturizer is just to put it on everyday after a shower or before getting dressed.

Also, if you ever notice skin that seems like it might become dry put lotion as quick as possible.

Another problem that people face in the fall is dry hair. Dry hair can cause too much exposure in wind, along with blow drying, harsh chemicals, vigorous combing and too much exposure to sunlight. When dry hair is sun then it becomes dull and so more likely to breakage.

To help restore dry hair do not neglect shampooing; shampooing everyday is not necessary and shampooing more than once a day is actually unhealthy for hair. It is best to shampoo every 3-4 days, the amount of oil in your hair is kept to healthy level.

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When cooler weather is on the way it is also important to keep a couple other things in mind, such as, how humidifier at home will help keep the air moist and help prevent dry hair, skin and lips. Also, drinking plenty of water helps to keep your body hydrated, which will also help to eliminate, dryness. These things will also help to keep your entire body radiant.

When going outside in cold weather make sure to bundle up. Hats and gloves are great items to have when trying to keep warm. Gloves will also help to keep hands soft, when exposed to cold temperatures they dry out quicker.

With these few tips everyone is sure to beat the fall blues.

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Steelers season is still going strong

LOCKLEAR
KEITH

In honor of the first non-
football weekend in over two months, I decided to celebrate by taking time to remember some of the moments that have been submitted by my fellow readers this week. (Okay, I made up all of these moments, but I did have loyal and devoted readers who are probably reading this just to see if they would be asked.)

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RIGHT: Forward John Hudson led the Gamecocks during his two years in Columbia, also
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USC east meets USC west Saturday

USC Gamecocks

Gamecocks host Trojans in battle for naming rights

Alex Riley

Devon Downey
carrer

Of course, we help get the dream of JoJo English, multiple utensils in Germany, English has called Columbia home for the majority of his life. But somewhere between the start of his high school athletic career and college, English no longer just talks about what you can do when it comes to basketball. As a prep star at Lower Richland, the lucky forward guided the Bulldogs to back-to-back state titles that included a senior season in which he averaged 14 points over 29 games. When the time came to choose a college, the choice was an easy one.

"A lot of the people were able to follow my high school athletic career to be able to follow me in my college career as well at South Carolina," English said. With his family and friends in attendance, English helped guide USC through their last season in the Metro Conference, claiming their first year of play in the SEC. After going through the trials of a freshman season, English was strong, averaging 17.3 points for three straight years to help lead Carolina to an NCAA and NIT bid in two of his four seasons.

"I always had to work. I never
started a game my freshman year. I always put myself in the situation where I wanted to be on the court, I wanted to compete. Next year, you know, I got the opportunity and I never let go of it," English said.

English attributes USC's success to less of an "us" at Carolina.

In 1989, the Colosseum was much more of a home court advantage at the time for us. But right now, on top of court. The atmosphere would jump you up and make you better," English said.

English said that despite not being able to land a spot on the Bulls roster, his competitive attitude landed him a spot on the same team as Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant and coach Phil Jackson.

After playing a few years in the NBA, English took his game to the classroom, earning his master's degree in education.

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"Again, I think people need to focus on the games that they could see him play. "My main reasons were my family," Hudson said. "They wanted me to come back and do everything in his life. I did whatever it took to be on the court."

When he arrived in Columbia, English faced the uphill challenge of playing in one of America's best basketball conferences in the Metro.

"It was an unbelievable league at the time. The Metro was probably one of the toughest leagues that you could play in," Hudson said.

"We had a great talent, not only at Carolina, but other teams that were in the Metro at the time."

In two seasons in Columbia, Hudson led the Gamecocks to scoring in averaging 15 and 14.8 points at his junior and senior seasons, respectively, while Hudson led the team in scoring, the talent-rich roster helped Carolina make an NCAA tournament appearance his senior season.

"The players got paid at the time. A lot of them got overlooked. We just had a tremendous amount of talent that came through Carolina." Hudson said.

Almost 20 years after his last shot in the Colosseum, Hudson is excited to receive news that he and his teammates would be honored part of the 50th anniversary of Carolina basketball.

"It was a kind of a surprise to me. Once I received a letter and kind of read it, I was like 'Huh. This is kind of surprising,'" Hudson said.

"It's kind of overdue because we've never talked about the athletes that played there and what talent they had and how much we wanted for this moment to come."
South Carolina takes on Tide, Dogs

The Gamecock volleyball squad will finish out its season this weekend with two home matches against SEC opponents Mississippi State and Alabama. The team had a disappointing road trip last weekend as they were defeated by Kentucky and Tennessee, dropping their record to 12-15, 7-11 in league play. The weekend's losses also smelted out any chances of the Gamecocks receiving a bid for the NCAA tournament this year, which requires a .500 record for consideration.

The Mississippi State squad comes to Columbia with a record of 12-17, 7-11 in league play, which puts them out of tournament contention as well. Although the postseason is out of the picture for both squads, they'll still want to compete as the opponents each strive to gain positive competitive edge as the opponents' squads, the match will stay regardless of the situation," Walvius said. "Knowing that they are extremely well in the ACC matters for something to us. We need to pass the ball so well," Walvius said. "She's a senior-laden Mississippi squad with a record of 15-11, 9-5 SEC. The challenge is one of the front-runners for the SEC West and will look to get on a win streak before heading to NCAA tournament play at season's end.

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