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Sorority starts new charity race

Delta Zeta’s 5K run benefits Painted Turtle summer camp

It was chilly Sunday afternoon, and Adam King was shirtless. He had just run 5.1 kilometers, and he was sweating with paint. He only wished he’d been covered more.

“It’s less about the paint,” King said of the paint. “It’s more about the experience.”

With paint, he only wished he’d been covered more.

Starting in the 7:30 a.m. heat, runners began to warm up. By 7:40 a.m., the start line was ready to go up in flames. The Tiger yet Sunday afternoon.

In a leaky warehouse at the corner of Greene and Pulaski streets, patches of bright orange paper lit up the morning. It didn’t look much like a fireworks show, but the event was going to be a success.

Tigers were ready to go up in flames.

The day began with a pancake breakfast at the hotel, followed by a tour of the university. The students then had the opportunity to enjoy a variety of activities, including a painting workshop and a photo booth.

The final event of the day was the Tiger Burn, which took place on the Dyckman Lawn. It was a dramatic finale for the weekend.

With the burn complete, the students headed back to their dorms for a well-deserved break.

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TIGER BURN, Cont. from 1

18 feet wide and 25 feet long, the massive tiger effigy was built in seven segments, which will be assembled by a crane this afternoon at the Greene Street Intramural Field, just in time for the evening’s pep rally for Saturday’s football rivalry matchup with Clemson.

About 25 undergraduate engineering students contributed to the design and construction of the tiger, a collaboration of USC’s chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

It’s been in the works since the last week of October, and ASME Project Lead Jerome Johnson estimated that more than 250 man-hours will have been put into the project by the time of its completion this afternoon. “It’s very rewarding,” said Johnson, a fifth-year mechanical engineering student. “You get into the warehouse and have all these undergraduates in there, and they’re working together, having fun. And they’re gaining experience and knowledge. And then you’re actually working toward a goal as well. It’s very rewarding.”

Each section of the tiger was designed, built and decorated individually before it was integrated and assembled together into the final product, which consists of wooden frames wrapped in chicken wire and then covered in orange paper. The team was allotted $1,100 in Student Government funding for supplies, Johnson said, but the worth of the finished structure is priceless. “It’s one of a kind,” Johnson said.

The engineers altered the structure’s design slightly each year.

Johnson wouldn’t say just what the finale would entail. “It’s one of a kind,” Johnson said. “Instead of it just coming out — a big fire dying down — we’re going to have a more exciting end to it.”

The project was a unique experience for the engineers, who are trained to design and build structures for endurance — not to collapse in flames.

But knowing the tiger was destined for destruction only added to the satisfaction of the project, said ASME President Chase Dunn, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student.

The builders said they took pride in being a part of the Tiger Burn tradition. And they took their role in that tradition quite seriously.

“Because of the tradition — it’s got to take at least 30 feet tall,” Dunn said with a grin, as he stapled a wide strip of orange paper onto a box. “If it’s 7 feet, we’re going to lose.”

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Muldrow thinks the drive has impacts in the long term, too. It brings in droves of new donors, she said, and many of them keep giving blood years into the future.

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Runners finish a 5K course at Delta Zeta’s Painted Turtle Trot Sunday afternoon in the Greek Village.

28th annual CAROLINA/CLEMSON Blood Drive

We want to thank our Sponsors for making this year’s drive so Successful

We couldn’t do it without you!

Thank you to everyone who donated blood and the American Red Cross!
USC has once again defeated our enemies in the Upstate, this time not in football but in last week’s Carolina/ Clemson blood drive event. In this event, we see how we can unite and help people.

The Carolina/ Clemson drive is the largest in South Carolina for the fifth consecutive year, and it’s good to see that our university is an active part of a cause.

Rivalry blood drive
benefits greater good

US has power to help nations in need

Obama must assert strong aid in upcoming trip

One of the larger points of contention among political debates this decade is America’s role as the world’s police force. This issue was only slightly subdued during the Sept. 11 attacks because occupation made sense for national defense. However, in the recent years, the issue is still alive in the Middle East, the war residue still in the mouths of those questioning our country’s arrangement.

A woman and two men were arrested in Plum Beach, Candolus, for spray-painting “5038” and plastering President Barack Obama’s picture on their residence where his funding plane might set it when he visits this upcoming trip. Their calls for help from the stem against the eviction government placed on their small shanty home. Their houses are next to the airport’s only runway, and the airport wants the space to expand its runway to accommodate larger aircraft. The eviction would cause 400 families to be evicted homes and compensated almost nothing.

The common argument is that we should not infringe upon their lives, their politics, culture and people because in going against the Obama generation’s making of democracy independent of their will. The women and men are not responsible for rescuing every country with political or social questions. It’s prudent to respond to people asking for help. These people are often in destitute positions, helpless and utterly pressured.

They say “the land of the free and the home of the brave” as some kind of a savoir. Obama’s visit to Cambodia this week is the first ever by a sitting president. Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen is employing a police force of 10,000 to ensure the visit goes smoothly and safe. The president must show Cambodia’s best face to the outside world. The small disturbance with the airport don’t really bother that image, though. Human rights groups are urging Obama to discuss human rights abuses seen during his visit in hopes of changing something for the people there.

I’m not advocating that we should even Cambodia and monitor such shanty village to make sure the people aren’t treated wrongly, but Obama could not let his superior status and political strength to ignore something like this either.

So far in international affairs, Obama has compromised more often than not, not striking deals with other countries for halten and now befriending those countries’ neighbors, and when faced with the prime minister so these people will not be allowed in rain. The president is often facing political issues at hand, all of the odd noises like this, not to mention one either. If his visit can’t do anything to further the coverage of their story can bring in assistance from human rights organizations, effecting change indirectly.

Bipartisan competition hampers country's progress

Post-election America must put aside differences, support president's efforts

Dawson

Obama’s agenda is about something new, not lost. Similarly for Democrats, there’s a long road ahead.

As much as a select few may be inclined to disagree among a majority or a dictatorship. Our president has Congress to keep him in line, for better or worse, in our governing body’s system of checks and balances. In other words, dramatic change should not be expected as an immediate result of an election, whether you find its rules adhering to the characteristic of the beginning of another long four years, especially under today’s economic conditions. Rome wasn’t built in a day, and this country’s work isn’t over either.

Along the same lines, stingy Republicans still talk about the Democrat President, we can at least find salacity knowing that the Democrats don’t have majority rule in Congress, so Obama still needs Republicans’ help in bills he wants to see passed.

Free to a communist country full of illegal Mexican immigrants, then the US will need each other. Whatever other “evils” he may harbor.

As we progress, we are no longer considered as just a game of winning or losing, so leave the drama for the media outlets. It’s more than a claim of victory over your Republican or Democrat friends, nothing or neighbors, and it’s considerably a personal victory. The hyper-competitive social exchanges that take place around the election are represent a perfect microcosm of the kind of bipartisan attitudes that plague our country’s socialization.

A particular candidate winning the election doesn’t guarantee a single thing, we all ought to see the celebration and adopt a cautiously optimistic attitude toward either winning or losing. Above all, support your president as a Democrat or American, because when he’s not your personal choice, he’s the country’s.
**Plenty to do on Turkey Day in Columbia**

**Ice skating, concerts will keep students busy during upcoming break**

**Kristyn Winch**

It’s Thanksgiving again, that lovely holiday between Halloween and Christmas dedicated to stuffing our faces and spending time with our families. While getting three days off from school is nice, there’s only so much college football and turkey sandwiches—eating one person can handle. If you stay in Columbia for the break or return out of boredom, plenty of events in the capital can keep you busy during your time off.

**MUSIC**

If rocking out is your thing, there’s no shortage of shows in Columbia this weekend. Cake is an Organic Kingdome morning Parade with local acts to be performed in Paris and Cover of Austin, as RICK 95.9 presents Turkey Palooza at Jolin’s on Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information about the show, check out Brian Conner, lead singer of Weaving the Fate, with his hand made up of other Columbia musicians, including Nickel Haggard of the South & Goldmine and Travis Lempees of Finding Solace. The group will play 5 Points Pub on Friday. Doors open at 8 p.m. for a 9 p.m. show. Tickets are $5.

Columbia soul/rock act Dr. Roundhouse will take the Comolred Music Hall stage Friday at 8 p.m. The band will be joined by local rockers RoofTop Flyers and American groups the Patentees. Tickets are $5.

**MOVIES**

Thanksgiving is one of Hollywood’s most profitable holidays and a time reserved for releasing some of the year’s biggest blockbusters. However, if you’re looking for something a little less mainstream than the first “Twilight” installment, Columbia’s Nickelodeon Theatre is screening several movies this week—*Liberal Arts*, starring Josh Radnor and Elizabeth Olsen, and Spike Lee’s *Red hook Summer* are playing through Wednesday.

The theater is closed Thanksgiving day but will open back up Friday with *The Sessions,* starring John Hawkes and Helen Hunt. The film runs through Nov. 29. Visit nickelodeon.org to find showtimes and to buy advance tickets.

**ART**

Need a quick way to spend the afternoon? If you haven’t had a chance to see it yet, *Mark Rothko: The Decisive Decade 1940–1950* is on display at the Columbia Museum of Art. The Rothko exhibit runs through Jan. 6, 2013. In Gallery 11 on the museum’s second floor, visitors can view *Face Jog: African American Art and Ritual in 19th-Century South Carolina.* The collection, on display through Dec. 31, features clay pottery created by South Carolina slaves.

This weekend, the museum will also be screening *Films from McMa Josef Albers* Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission to the 30-minute film about the German artist is free with CMA membership or regular museum admission. The museum will be closed Thanksgiving Day and has abbreviated holiday hours on Friday, when it will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**DANCE**

If you’re looking to get a head start on celebrating Christmas, Carolina Ballet’s professional *The Nutcracker* runs this week at the Township Auditorium.

**RECREATION**

You don’t have to be a professional athlete to hit the ice at Main State Ice, Columbia’s hockey rink, which opens Thanksgiving Day. The rink, located in Boyd Plaza outside of the Columbia Museum of Art, will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. on Turkey Day and will stay open until Jan. 1, 2013. Admission is free Thanksgiving Day but will be $10 for adults and $8 for children and under for the rest of the season. Regular hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Ownership of the piece and giving it soul.

“Tell Me a Story,” co-written with David Ryan Harris, is a hopeful ballad, but it doesn’t come across as cheesy. Fun-loving “Drive Me,” co-written with brother-in-law Ben Neil, features a horn section and chronicles a night on the town, looking for girls and going out for drinks. “Can’t Go Wrong,” co-written with the guys behind “Home,” has some country twang to it. The album closes with “So Easy,” a simple love song written by Stephan Wrabel, Peter Amato and Pete Salis. The track is a sweet tune about how easy it is to fall in love, one of the more cliche songs on “The World from the Side of the Moon.”

While love is a common theme throughout the album, Phillips doesn’t get too schmaltzy. But he doesn’t dive in very deep, either. The tunes are shallow and pretty vague. The “Idol” winner could be singing about any girl, real or imagined, and heartbreak doesn’t really come up at all. Maybe production was rushed — the album was recorded in just three weeks after the conclusion of the summer “Idol” tour.

Despite the faults, Phillips delivers an upbeat, fun collection worth listening to more than once. Who knows? Maybe with a little more living and a little more time, the singer will produce some more powerful tracks for his sophomore effort.

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Aries
Discover new business opportunities in your network of friends. Surround yourself with those who have similar dreams and aspirations. Keep it positive.

Taurus
Offers start pouring in. Everything’s possible. Find joy today. You can afford it.

Gemini
Be supportive, and your home life benefits. Be fair, and finish what you’ve already begun. You’re getting closer and closer.

Cancer
There’s more work coming in. Expand your area of expertise. Consistent effort wins in the long run.

Scorpio
Make the commitment. Tap into a wealth of information. See what you can get for free. You’ll be successful now.

Sagittarius
Provide leadership. Complete an emotional task, and accept the reward. Take snapshots. Spend for something you’ve long wanted. You can afford it.

Capricorn
Be loose with your money. Your work improves a generous person. Venture into new territory. Review what you already have. You’re getting curiouser and curiouser.

Aquarius
You can afford a special treat for the family. Send someone ahead. Get the word out discreetly.

Pisces
You can go out now. Count your friends among your blessings. Look at the big picture. Everything seems possible. Count each little chick that hatches.

 Leo
You have more than expected. If you work hard, finish what you’ve started, get creative, and the money will roll in. Reconnect with your base.

Virgo
Get the ingredients. You have the skills you need for an experimental use. What you’ve kept stored away. Consider family in all decisions. Imagine the goal accomplished.

Libra
Ask for what you’ve been promised. Friends track you the rules. When that’s under control, extend your area of influence. Consistent effort wins in the long run.

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USC trumps Wofford 24-7 with help from seniors

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When it mattered most, two seniors preserved the game-winning moment in South Carolina’s 24-7 win over Wofford. Down 17-7 early in the fourth quarter, Wofford attempted to convert a fourth and eight into a game-tying drive. USC seniors Devin Taylor and Quin Lawson helped turn back the Terriers as they struggled all day long to find their shot.

Prior to the play, Wofford had been 2-2 on fourth downs.

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Gamecocks finish season 7-0 at Williams-Brice

South Carolina senior free safety DJ Swearinger (36) had a forced fumble against Wofford College in the Gamecocks’ 24-7 win on Senior Day at home Saturday.

Senior forward Ashley Bruner (21) scored 16 points and had eight rebounds in Sunday’s win over Clemson.

Tiffany Davis out for season—haven’t gotten one of those all year.

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