Bockman receives Order of the Palmetto for lifetime service

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- There will be a talk on "Strategies of representation: narratives of masculinity in contemporary Brazilian fiction," by Ideller Avelar, a Latin American Studies professor at Tulane University at 9:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 201.

- The School of Music invites everyone to the final concert of the Chamber Music Seminar this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. For ticket information, call (803) 775-7410.

- AEPi will be hosting a Brotherhood Auction at Jinni's in the Vista at 8 p.m. from 7 to 9 p.m. All the proceeds will be to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in connection with Darfur. For more information on the cause, visit www.holocaustmuseum.org.

- Cardona Dining Services urges everyone to buy a $100 gift certificate for $85 — $1 when one eats at one of the on-campus dining restaurants. Proceeds from the Hungry Heart campus dining series will benefit Hope To Help buy food for the Midlands community. The Hungry Heart campaign runs April 14-24. For more information, contact Cardona Dining Services at (803) 777-4610.

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**HILLSDALE, Mich.** — Michigan's college-student mayor is ready to move on. Michael Sessions was 18 when he won a 2007 write-in campaign in Hillsdale College's student government. He ran for president on a platform of "No homework ever!

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**PIC OF THE DAY**

Bacall House, across the street from Vihana/Bisma Stadium, will be closing its doors by 8:11 p.m. because USC purchased the building. Some USC students will miss its local businesses.
Has a Masters in Geography.

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entrying his classroom. He hurt his ankle, but took
up running when he recovered and participated in that
Thursday’s race.
“Not a day goes by that we don’t think about it,” Cook
said. “We all try to remember our friends’ faces and
certainly makes it more acute for campus.”
Most of the 12 injured students still on campus joined
about 4,300 people who raced around the main section
of campus on the bright, sunny morning. The event began
with the release of balloons — 12 white, followed by
hundreds in the school colors of maroon and orange —
and chants of “Let’s Go, Hokies.”
The mood was upbeat as students crowded around
to sign a message board before the race.
Suzanne Grimes, whose son Kevin Sterne was injured,
was impressed that nearly all of the runners were students,
some of whom weren’t on campus two years ago.
“They came out and showed their respect,” she said.
More than 2,000 people gathered later for a more
serious event to remember the accomplishments of the 27
students and five faculty members killed.
“While the tragedy of April 16, 2007, touched us all,
we know that 32 families continue to confront the deepest
losses — the loss of a loved one, the loss of a life
well-lived, and the loss of a bright and promising future,”
University President Charles Steger quoted the song.
Five of the injured students read passages during the
ceremony. One, Colin Goddard, read an old Celtic prayer
that said in part: “Be gentle as you walk with grief.”
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Gov. Mark Sanford continues to refuse government funds, unless the Legislature uses them to pay off state debts.
Beyond shoeing horses, students should grow up without giving up

Walking around campus you’d likely be hard pressed to find anyone that the picture you see is probably the same among working people in the nation. An example out of a multitude of data has been the divide between students and the rest of the population about idealist stances. Participating in a survey this past week, 65 percent of students... that were exposed, but any negativity make you stray from your ideals. When you get to the place where you can make that happen... important to you. Think about what you really believe in... Take stock of your ideals and commitment to yourself today.

The fact that the real world can’t be put into black and white, so many idealists and other complicating factors. Being an idealist now seems easier, but affecting real change proves counterproductive. Being an idealist now seems other complicating factors. French politics have become jaded by the reality of... conflicts with perfectionist... to stand alone.

Darwin, Jesus can resolve issues

Darwin’s evolution can resolve the problem of abiogenesis? A view that the Bible is a book of... is a followership of the dumb,... odd is more than likely to be... would not have the courage to do... is extraordinary circumstance... of the health of the country... is the stimulus... is shock at the... Here’s one free copy per reader. Additional copies may be... to stand alone.

Tea Party inspiring, if overblown

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In our opinion

Sanford lawsuit shows Chapin student’s guts

It’s been said of more generations than just ours: Kids these days just don’t seem to care when their country is headed. But for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Chapin High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason... for at least one South Carolina teenager, that’s not the case. Sanford High School senior Edward Sanford is filing a lawsuit that aims to effectively overturn Gov. Mark Sanford’s much-publicized partial stimulus refusal. For some reason...
Sci-fi drama fails to engage viewers

Over-the-top, moody, offbeat, slow plot progression drag down production value of confused "Knowing"

It’s hard to “know” what to make of director Alex Proyas’ (“I, Robot”) new film, “Knowing.” All terrible puns aside, the concept has vanished. Proyas takes every chance to go over its hints of atheism, as if affirming characters’ Christianity with its argument may seem like a positive, but it seems to invest its belief in a heaven on one minute, only to wholly switch to an uninteresting diatribe on evolution and determinism vs. free will. The idea may seem interesting if not particularly innovative, but “Knowing” falls prey to an unwise script that starts out as a connect-the-dots thriller and then breaks down into a bizarre religious science-fiction film. The fault rests largely on the film’s three screenwriters, Nicholas Cage stars as a college professor in “Knowing.”

It’s a frightening scene, and one that the director pulls off fantastically, loud and rhythms room with constantly, and ten-minutes jam session that we all recognize tunes that we all recognize from the radio. But even on the well-known hits though the concert sounded like a blast of Carnaval

Director: Alex Proyas
Starring: Nicholas Cage, Rose Byrne
Run Time: 121 minutes
Rating: PG-13 for disturbing images, strong language

In Plain Sight plays up McCormack’s abilities

Female lead character struggles with emotions in USA’s hit show

Neal Jade/staff writer

If U.S. Marshal Mary Shannon had been chasing bad guys a couple of decades ago, she might have found herself taking on more complex assignments at strip joints and beer puddles. But the lead character of USA’s “In Plain Sight,” which returns tonight for its second season, is a female crime fighter of a different ilk — one who wears blue jeans and boots, inside a one-night stand with a tough guy who might have found himself around her partner and palms wofka straight out of the holster. She also has more baggage than Molly Brown.

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When you see their flaws and tempers,” he said. “Those kinds of risks are easier on cable.”

This season promises more tension when Mom gets into a physical altercation with a police officer, triggering a stint in rehab, while Sis goes back to school. Joshua Molina, who played McCormack’s love interest on “The West Wing,” is on board for several episodes.

But the main reason to keep tuning in is McCormack, who has scampered to the A-list of TV talent.

“You’ve got an actress who has a comedic ability, but can also be cynical and edgy,” Weller said. “She’s got a lot of defenses, but there’s also a soft, vulnerable underbelly. That’s always going to be interesting.”

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The fifteen members of The Palmetto Pans perform with pizzazz while audience members, like Bushmon, celebrate the songs by leading Congo lines.

Not only on stage, but also in the crowd. The audience, about half students and half upstanding citizens with graying hair, was constantly up and moving in the aisles. Surprisingly, the older the audience member, the more likely it was they were grooving to the sometimes smooth, sometimes upbeat songs. One man in an ever-so apropos Hawaiian button-up shirt, who goes by the adopted Jamaican name Bushmon, started the evening with freestyle dancing on the stage and very soon started a Congolese line in the aisles.

Drew Johnson, a third-year percussion performance student, who is one of the three lead pans along with Rivera and fourth-year percussion performance student Raid Preston, started playing guitar with The Palmetto Pans his freshman year and soon turned to the steel drums.

“I’m in it for the musical experience with friends,” Johnson said. “And it’s a pretty laid back atmosphere too.”

One of the more interesting original pieces was “Backbone,” arranged by music school jazz professor Bert Ligon. The smoother grooving piece features impressive solos by Johnson as well as electric guitarist Andy Bell, a second-year music student.

After nearly all the songs had been played and Rivera had done his best to lovingly introduce the audience members to each special instrument the group had been pounding on, the stage lights dimmed to black for just a moment. When they came up, before hand-ever touched one drum the audience knew they would be singing along to Michael Jackson as each member wore a single bedazzled glitter glove.

The Palmetto Pans will next perform at Green Quad’s Earth Day celebration “Do it in the Dark” from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Weekend series against Tigers likely to determine post-season fate of struggling Gamecocks

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Following a season in which they won three tournaments, the No. 1-ranked men's golf team will head to St. Simon's Island, Ga., for the SEC Championship at the Frederica Club. The tournament will start today and conclude Sunday afternoon.

They will look to continue the success they saw last year at the Frederica Club - rallying from behind to finish in second-place, with four players in the top 15. Their 54-hole total of 861 (-3) for the SEC Championship at the Frederica Club. The tournament guys know the numbers.

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Coach McDonald said the field is strong from top to bottom, as the Gamecocks sit on top of the SEC with a 5.90 runs per game. The next worst team in the conference and 13 ahead of Alabama but at least 11 more than any other team in the league are fighting their way to the top of the SEC. They've had some pitching woes, but they're a good club.”

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The women will play Friday through Sunday on their home course at Caledonia Park in Blythewood, in the SEC tournament. The Gamecocks will look to capitalize on the advantage they will have by playing on their home course.

Last season, at Tennessee National Golf Club in Loudon, Tenn., the Gamecocks took fifth place with the help of then-sophomore Benoit Teunissen, shooting three straight rounds of even-par 70.

Florida is the defending SEC champion after shooting an 874, 17 shots ahead of runner-up Arkansas.

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