The silent auction held at the gala raised money for Women’s Well-Being Initiative.

Alyssa Edwards was the show’s main star, and she was proud to strut her stuff in front of this year’s excited audience.

They’re not going for the gold, they’re going for the green. USC has been participating in RecycleMania, a competition that pits universities against each other across the nation in an intense recycling battle.

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The goals of the competition are to motivate students and staff to increase their recycling efforts and reduce waste, generate attention and support for campus recycling programs and encourage the university to measure its recycling activity to aid in improving the recycling programs over time. USC is competing against universities across the nation, as well as a few in Canada, but for Shumpert, USC’s biggest competition is “of course, Clemson!”

Over the years, Shumpert believes they have become a stronger and more successful team and are closer than ever to reaching their goals for RecycleMania. This week is the final push for the organization, and USC RecycleMania’s total goal for the year is 480,000 pounds. According to Shumpert, they’re already more than halfway there. She hopes they will reach their goal by the end of the week when the competition ends.

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The suspect in the killing of a Benedict College instructor is in custody in Daytona Beach, Florida, The State reported.

Ronald Harper Jr., 22, is accused of shooting Randall Brown, 34, in the head and then stealing Brown’s Jeep Laredo. Harper then drove to Daytona Beach with a friend for spring break.

Harper led Daytona Beach Police on a high-speed chase down Interstate 95. He lost control of the jeep and crashed into a wooded area. Harper was eventually found hiding in a “swampy area” according to Daytona Beach police Chief Mike Chitwood.

Brown’s body was found in Northeast Columbia on Brickyard Road. His body was found around 3:20 a.m. on Sunday.

Brown was pronounced dead at the scene from complications of a gun shot wound, Richland County coroner Gary Watts said. Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott called the shooting a carjacking-homicide.

Harper later confessed to the shooting. Lott is working with Daytona Beach officers to get Harper back to South Carolina.

— Kevin Smarr, Assistant News Editor

Suspect in Benedict College instructor shooting arrested

The Daily Gamecock regrets these errors.

On Tuesday, March 31, the article titled “Riverbanks Zoo exhibit may open empty, lack sea lions” incorrectly reported on a Favorite Futures event. This event was not a ‘Futures’ event but rather an event to celebrate 50 years of the Riverbanks Zoo. The reproduction of captive sea lions cannot keep up with the high demand needed. The facts are the Riverbanks zoo saw this challenge coming.

The list of facilities may be long, but the Riverbanks Zoo is optimistic that there will be sea lions in the exhibit when it opens in 2016.

— Kevin Smarr, Assistant News Editor

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.

On Monday, March 23, the article titled “Riverbanks exhibit may open empty, lack sea lions” should have read “Riverbanks exhibit may open empty, lack sea lions.” The error was corrected in the online version.

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advocating for the LGBTQ community — and WGST professor at the university, recalls the impact that the program had on her personal and professional life.

“It changed the way I see the world and the way I saw my career path,” she said. “Had I not been involved in the WGST program, I would have lacked the background experience to work at SC Equality doing what I do.”

Biology and women’s and gender studies professor Ann Ramsdell was enthusiastic about the progressive impact that the WGST program has had on the university.

“The [RecycleMania] team wants to make sure students know what can be recycled and why it is important to recycle,” Shumpert said. “RecycleMania has given our campus a reason to teach everyone about recycling.”

A lot of the team’s efforts this year have been focused on the social media competition between the schools. Currently, USC holds the No. 2 spot in the social media category.

Using the hashtags #reduce, #reuse and #recycle in combination with Rumble and @cyclemetrics earns the team points which they use to advance in the social media rankings.

Although there isn’t a big prize for winning the competition, the bragging rights and recyclable trophy are enough for Shumpert.

“It is great for the environment and it makes our University look that much better to show that we strive to recycle all that we can here on campus,” she said.

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Kasey Meredith resonates with him physically. Edwards choked, as if he is so disheartened that it is a self-criticizing emotion. In this song, and is loaded with unromanticized, “I’m,” “I,” is the stark opposite to “we” or “us.” It’s the reason why the track, “Institutionalized” and “Hood Politics” is the only ones mentioned. Critics said that this is Lamar’s most interesting aspect. “I think that people are trying to do things in a way they’ve never done before,” said. “They are trying to be different, but they are still following the same trends.”

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season, Lewis’ immediate starting role comes as no surprise. “We have to put somebody out there first,” Ward said. “We didn’t have guys we thought solidified the position last year so we will give everybody a chance.”

Lewis is described as a quiet guy, but those around him have noted his work ethic. “He’s very quiet,” Hoke said. “He just kind of goes to work and works very well. Those are all things you like to see in a guy.”

Though Lewis is currently around 270, he played his senior year at Greenwood High School at around 215 pounds. The coaching staff wants him to drop to around 265, the weight he played last year, but Lewis says he’s comfortable at any weight.

Last season, defensive ends Jordan Diggs and Gerald Dixon shared the team sack lead with two apiece. Lewis knows the high expectations and remains confident, though he has not set a sack goal this season. “Not sure right now, hopefully I’m getting double-digits,” Lewis said.

Regardless of the exact number of sacks he gets, Lewis should bring a dominant presence that the defensive line has lacked since the departure of Jadeveon Clowney.

Can he record more than two sacks though? “Yes sir.”

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The milestone deserves celebration of WGST dept. turns 40.

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The Women’s and Gender Studies department (WGST) has a significant milestone this year. The university department presence to push for a department in a community took the initiative and longevity. This milestone, and we congratulate & Gender Studies (WGST) on the anniversary of the Women’s department.

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WGST is crucial for values, social change

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Aries
You become even more practical. Inspire others to participate, and the job gets done more fun, easier and more quickly. Focus on the purpose and the end to the heart. Listen for what others want and address that. Use private connections.

Taurus
Keep a job on budget and on time for a pleasant surprise and get rewarded. You're efforts are in demand. Get coaching from an expert. Don't get sidetracked. Imagine an expert. Don't get sidetracked. Imagine an expert. Don't get sidetracked. Imagine an expert.

Gemini
Improve your future. Ask deep questions. Insight comes after periods of calm. You gain stability. Keep your focus on the perfect moment. Keep your focus on the perfect moment.

Cancer
The pressure cases. Take time to recharge. Hold on to what you have. Poor financial decisions. Poor health decisions. Poor children's health. A poor group can become reality. A practical friend comes up with a radical idea.

Leo
Many hands make light work. Take differing tastes into account. Unexpected benefits arise from an administrative project. Take care of a bit of business in private. Ignore distractions.

Virgo
Good professional news reveals new options. Your family is there for you. Review your priorities to ensure that you don't waste time unnecessarily. Virgo is more important than choice, especially with the person who spurred you on. Virgo is more important than choice, especially with the person who spurred you on.

Libra
Your journey could deviate in unexpected directions. Stick to basic explorations. Explain the need for basic explorations. Explain the need for basic explorations.

Scorpio
Follow through with paper work and administrative tasks. Build strong foundations. Keep your partner's interests at heart. An older person can be practical advice. A beneficial development staves off an unexpected direction.

Sagittarius
Reconnect with an old friend. Change direction to expand your territory. Do background research if purchasing, buy solid quality. Don't get découed by false promises. Stellar will you no longer use. Play a new game.

Capricorn

Aquarius
An unexpected development could lead to extra fun. Your project takes an unexpected direction. Stick to your territory. Do background research. Do backround research. Do backround research. Do backround research.

Pisces
Be careful not to lose things now. Put your projects back into a domestic project. Accept a new challenge. Upgrade for efficiency, and save money and time. Eclectic ideas provide innovative solutions. Draw up work plans. Share your insights.

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Lewis looking to make big impact, improve pass rush

South Carolina conducted its fifth spring practice of the year Tuesday, not only giving its touted junior college transfer Marquavius Lewis his first look, but also providing a glimpse into what the Gamecocks have to offer.

While it is only the spring, and actual depth charts won’t matter for another few months, there are legitimate expectations that rest on the 245-pound defensive end’s shoulders.

Lewis, the No. 3 junior college prospect in the country, is expected to arrive from Greenwood, South Carolina — playing for Hutchinson Community College in Kansas. Lewis caught the attention of several major colleges while playing for the Blue Dragons last season.

Lewis turned down offers from 16 other schools including Alabama, Auburn and Clemson in part because of the positional need he could fill at South Carolina.

Last season, Lewis recorded 11 sacks and 63 tackles in his 12 games. His sack total was four more than South Carolina’s entire defensive line for the 2014 season. Lewis is being considered for the starting defensive end job, and it looked like it would be a long night for South Carolina, considering the Gamecocks’ line has struggled to drive in runs as of late.

However, South Carolina ended up with eight hits off of Coastal Carolina pitchers and an offensive explosion in the sixth inning by head coach Chad Holbrook’s team that gave the Gamecocks the lead. The Gamecocks scored four runs in the inning, double by senior first baseman Will Helms that gave South Carolina an insurance run.

Senior left fielder Elliott Caldwell also contributed his success at the plate, driving in two runs while lattng 1-4. Still, South Carolina’s surprising productivity at the plate is at least a good sign.

Sophomore Josh Reagan started the mound for South Carolina,日本人素晴らしい

South Carolina track and field senior Jeannelle Schepers garnered national recognition for her recent performance this past weekend at the Shamrock Invitational.

Schepers, a St. Lucia native, tied her own career record of 1.91 meters this past weekend at the Shamrock Invitational. The outing was Scheper’s first top-5 finish in her career, tying him for sixth in school history with his 69.33 scoring average was best in the SEC.

The third place finish was South Carolina’s seventh straight top-five dating back to last fall. The eighth ranked Gamecocks add another weeks to their list of their best golf of the season of late and look to enjoy another solid finish against some of the nation’s top teams Tuesday.

The event included top-ranked Illinoi, No. 3 Florida State, No. 5 Georgia Tech, No. 12 LSU and No. 14 UCL.

It was announced Tuesday that Scheper will be competing in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA Championships beginning Sunday. It will be the last tournament of the season for the senior.

Despite the team missing out on the top-5, team claims starke's 11th place finnish snapped his streak of six top-five finishes. Before the tournament, starke has been on fire lately, earning SEC golfer of the week honors twice in a row. This season, the junior from Chapin, South Carolina has posted 16 rounds in the 60s. Starke’s 61 is tied with Kyle Thompson and David Seawell for the low tournament score for the season.

The Gamecocks will host the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate at Bulls Bay Golf Club in Awendaw, and Clemson.

Wednesday, March 25, 2015

Gamecocks blow lead, lose in extras

Brennan Dexter

Closing out a four-game road trip, No. 7 South Carolina (38-7) traveled to Conway, South Carolina, and blew a two-run lead, losing 9-8 in 10 innings to Coastal Carolina.

Leading 8-6, entering the eighth inning, Coastal Carolina rounded the bases twice and drove in a run and a wild pitch.

Three innings later, the Chanticleers would end the game in the 10th inning on a walk-off single to center field by junior second baseman Connor O'Malley that sent in the winning run.

Senior pitcher Taylor Widener took the loss for the Chanticleers, falling to 0-2 on the year.

Coastal Carolina sophomore pitcher Andrew Brecher earned the win for the Chanticleers.

South Carolina had a 10-game winning streak last week, not losing to Coastal Carolina since last out four out of their last five games, blowing a 7-0 lead to Winthrop at home last weekend.

Junior Will Starke was named the USTFCCCA National Men’s long jump champion and the SEC field athlete of the year honors.

Xavier Starke named SEC Men’s long jump champion

Senior Will Starke and No. 8 South Carolina enjoyed another solid finish against some of the nation’s top teams Tuesday.

At the Valspar Collegiate Invitational, the Gamecocks placed fifth with a 63. The event included top-ranked Illinois, No. 3 Florida State, No. 5 Georgia Tech, No. 12 LSU and No. 14 UCL.

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