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However, they weren’t just there to praise the drug — their booth on Davis Field next to Russell House from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. was meant to educate passersby on the U.S. war on drugs, the economic benefits of legalization and the merits of freedom over one’s body.

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City officials said that due to the rise in river waters, some portions of the parks had to be closed off. Officials said more areas may need to be closed as the river continues to flood, but when the water recedes, the Parks Department crews will work to clear the path to make it safe for reopening.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

The Post and Courier receives Pulitzer Prize for public service

Charleston newspaper The Post and Courier was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for public service on Monday for their “Till Death Do Us Part” series published last summer, the Associated Press reported.

The judges who looked said it was a “riveting series” that explored the reason why South Carolina is among the most deadly states in the U.S. for women. P.J. Browning, the Post and Courier publisher, said the staff was passionate about the project and the impact they could make in South Carolina.

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New mixed-use housing community to be built in West Columbia

Estates & Companies has announced plans for a mixed-use housing community to go up in West Columbia along the Meeting Street gateway near the Riverwalk, WLTX reported.

The community, to be named Brookland, will feature multi-family residence, stores, galleries, restaurants, office and community space. To connect the Riverwalk to Sumter Street, the community will be pedestrian and bike friendly with mini-parks and public paths.

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Crime Blotter

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Crime Blotters don’t include every incident from the last week, and suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information could change as investigations continue.

— An officer was dispatched to USCPD headquarters on Friday, April 10, involving a scam phone call. The victim stated that she received a phone call at 9:40 a.m. from 646-791-4463. The woman on the other end claimed to be from the IRS and advised the victim that she had not filed her taxes. The victim was transferred to a man who threatened to have her arrested if she did not pay a $600 fee. The victim did pay the fee in two transactions of $300 onto a prepaid credit card.

— On Tuesday, April 14, at 2 a.m., two officers observed a male subject staggering from side to side on the sidewalk along Parkins Street. When officers tried to make contact, the subject could be seen falling head first into a flowerbed. USC first responders were immediately called. The subject was asked his age, to which he replied 22. He then produced a driver’s license that stated the subject was 20. A record check also confirmed that the subject has a prior alcohol-related offense. The subject refused EMS services and was taken to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center for public disorderly conduct.

— Officers were called out to Bates House at 1:15 a.m. on Thursday, April 16, for a report of someone smoking marijuana in the stairwell. Officers made contact with the subject, who had been found by RAs in the stairwell. No evidence of drug use was found but the subject did smell of alcohol and was unsteady on her feet. The subject then provided ID that stated she was under the age of 21. The subject was then arrested and cited for minor in possession of liquor and was transported to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

— Compiled by Kevin Smarr

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"If you’re trying to do group work or something, and they’re out of room on all the talking floors and you go to the quiet floors and you’re just getting yelled at, that’s kind of pointless," she said. Rosewurm also suggested putting tables outside in order to more evenly dispense students. Carroll had some helpful hints for students in the face of final exam week’s crunch. He proposed students begin their preparation for the week of finals as early as possible to counterbalance the large amount of people that will be in and out of the library. "If you have a textbook you need to rent, I wouldn’t wait to do it the night before," he said. He also suggested that students should always show up when they’re expected for their rented study room. Ultimately, for Carroll, it comes down to study preparation. "Start studying now, that’s what it all comes down to," Carroll said.
**Price to plausible: Charleston on a budget**

Lauren Goldman

Charleston is only a two hour drive away from Columbia, and thanks to its historic landmarks, active arts scene and many beaches, it’s one of the highest ranked cities for tourism around. It can, however, be expensive, which is where these tips come in. Whether you’re going for a day trip or kicking off your summer with a long stay, there’s a way to explore the streets of Charleston without emptying your wallet.

The Pour House on James Island is an ideal multi-stage venue and bar (that is also looking for a multi-stage venue and bar). Stromae is not only known for his music, but also for his unique music video with security camera footage. A play on the words "Papa, où es-tu?" (Dad, where are you?), Stromae expertly crafted words, entrancing beats and melodies of classic music to create his signature sound. His music video of "Papa, où es-tu?" played on a Belgian radio station. In 2013, Stromae was recognized by the European community for his chart-topping hit, "Alors On Danse," which further showed his musical talent. He has taken the overly done plot of love and fallen in love. His girlish dreams are soon tied up in a wheelchair after a sex endeavor and dates and falling in love. Her girlish dreams are soon tied up in a wheelchair after a sex endeavor. The subject matter is like without a father. Like in all of Stromae’s songs, “Papoutai” diagnoses a dark and powerful message underneath layers of entrancing beats and attractive melodies. The subject matter of his songs range from feelings after a breakup and break up to Twitter’s breakup. The subject matter of his songs range from feelings after a breakup and break up to Twitter’s breakup.

**Entry Level: Stromae**

Emily Dretske

When Stromae, the Belgian musical genius, played at SXSW this year, festival attendees were asking one another "Who is this guy, and why haven’t we heard about him?" It’s about time we all take moment to get to know Stromae and give this musical crass a try. A diamond in the rough, Stromae shines on a music industry threatening for his expertly crafted words, social criticisms and ingenuity. Stromae has mastered the tie between the lyricism and melodies of classic ballads with catchy and edgy electronic dance beats— a strange Daft Punk and Sam Smith love child.

Stromae is the stage name of Paul Van Haver, a 30-year old Belgian singer-songwriter who realized that music was his calling from a very young age. Van Haver found comfort in his musical studies and in a rearrangement of the rap groups he formed in his youth. Van Haver's stage name changed a number of times, but he settled on Stromae, a rearrangement of the syllables in maestro. In 2009, Stromae was recognized by the European community after his chart-taking hit, "Alors On Danse," grabbed the attention of prominent Europeans. When it aired on a Belgian radio station in 2013, he released his second and most popular album, "Kamikaze," which further showed his musical talent. Stromae features the song "Papoutai," another chart-taking hit. A play on the words "Papa, ou est tu?" (Dad, where are you?), the song addresses what a boy's childhood is like without a father. Like in all of Stromae’s songs, "Papoutai" diagnoses a dark and powerful message underneath layers of entrancing beats and attractive melodies. The subject matter of his songs range from feelings after a breakup and break up to Twitter’s breakup. The subject matter of his songs range from feelings after a breakup and break up to Twitter’s breakup.

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Bardi is extremely thankful for her professors that supported her at USC including Dr. Boggs and Professor Smiling.

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Without spending a dime (unless you want to), you can browse through the Historic Charleston City Market and ogle over handmade ceramics, hand woven sweet grass baskets and hand painted murals. You can find everything from soup to painted stones from the 140 current returning artists and artisans. If you spot a green and cream-colored circular label, this means the product was 100 percent authentic and locally made.

Walking through the market and appreciating the handcrafted culture is completely free and worth the look. The market was deemed a historic landmark on June 27, 2011 and is open from Monday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. From March to December, the market is also open Friday and Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Who needs a carriage tour guide when you can rent a bike from Affordabike for $20 for one whole day? You can cruise on Folly Beach, on the pier or through Rainbow Row. Rainbow Row, one of Charleston’s historic neighborhoods, is a series of bright, colorful houses built in the mid 18th century. The 14 private, pastel residences have been renovated and purchased over time. Legend has it these homes were painted so outlandishly to attract lost, drunken sailors, but nobody knows for sure. Because they are casually some of the most spectacular landmarks and homes on the east coast, take advantage of taking priceless photographs for free.

Motel 6 Charleston South has clean, basic rooms for $56 a night if you’re looking to spend time in your room. The amenities include a free parking and pets are welcome. It is also located near top-rated restaurants and the American Military museum.

A trip to Charleston wouldn’t be complete without seafood — even if you can’t afford the seafood prices. Dave’s Carry-Out offers deviled crab for $2.75, fried fish sandwiches for $4 or a shrimp platter for $7 with generous portions. While it’s common to be skeptical of cheap seafood, Dave’s is top-rated on Yelp and well known for its cheap and tasty fried foods. If you’re looking for fresh food within your budget range, look no further than this affordable seafood shack.

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**Without spending a dime (unless you want to), you can browse through the Historic Charleston City Market and ogle over handmade ceramics, hand woven sweet grass baskets and hand painted murals. You can find everything from soup to painted stones from the 140 current returning artists and artisans. If you spot a green and cream-colored circular label, this means the product was 100 percent authentic and locally made.**

**Walking through the market and appreciating the handcrafted culture is completely free and worth the look. The market was deemed a historic landmark on June 27, 2011 and is open from Monday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. From March to December, the market is also open Friday and Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.**

**WHO NEEDS A CARROUSE TOUR GUIDE WHEN YOU CAN RENT A BIKE FROM AFFORDABLE FOR $20 FOR ONE WHOLE DAY?**

**You can cruise on Folly Beach, on the pier or through Rainbow Row. Rainbow Row, one of Charleston’s historic neighborhoods, is a series of bright, colorful houses built in the mid 18th century. The 14 private, pastel residences have been renovated and purchased over time. Legend has it these homes were painted so outlandishly to attract lost, drunken sailors, but nobody knows for sure. Because they are casually some of the most spectacular landmarks and homes on the east coast, take advantage of taking priceless photographs for free.**

**Motel 6 Charleston South has clean, basic rooms for $56 a night if you’re looking to spend time in your room. The amenities include a free parking and pets are welcome. It is also located near top-rated restaurants and the American Military museum.**

**A TRIP TO CHARLESTON WOULDN’T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT SEAFOOD — EVEN IF YOU CAN’T AFFORD THE SEAFOOD PRICES.**

**Dave’s Carry-Out offers deviled crab for $2.75, fried fish sandwiches for $4 or a shrimp platter for $7 with generous portions. While it’s common to be skeptical of cheap seafood, Dave’s is top-rated on Yelp and well known for its cheap and tasty fried foods. If you’re looking for fresh food within your budget range, look no further than this affordable seafood shack.**

**Whether you spend a fortune or $50, Charleston should have something for you.**
Legal weed debate worthwhile

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cherry tomatoes bounce off the counter. Sodexo workers curse under their breaths. Broccoli is flying.

Did the crazy squirrel finally break into the pantry? Is there a massive food fight under way? No, not at all. The medication options for this unique food fracas is due to the shady switch of the traditional, spacious salad containers at Garden Toss salad bar in Russell House. For smaller containers with lids are notorious for popping open.

The unannounced switch in the last few works has been a most unwelcome surprise as the spring semester finishes.

Garden Toss is one of the few on-campus dining options which offers a large volume of food on the meal plan. Vegetables are one of the few foods that are healthy to eat in large quantities. Being less full, students can snack more often on nutritious dairy foods.

Now with the smaller containers, students who want to feel full are more likely to choose the abundant options high in fat which will come at poor price. College in the period in which many healthy habits are either instituted or ignored. Providing a healthy option in which students can eat a large amount of food exposes students to healthy eating which they would be unlikely to attempt on their own.

Reducing the size of the containers (the fluid volume of the new one is less than half of the old) may possibly reduce the amount of food a student can purchase. . . for the same price.

The managers at Russell House have offered a few reasons for the change. The new containers contain less plastic—but such a change is not irrefutable due to the trade-off for recycling plastics in Russell House. If Sodexo at USC is serious about their carbon footprint, I suggest they supply recycling cans.

The other reason is that the new containers minimize the leftover food that is thrown out. But the benefit of the old containers is that they could easily store leftover food for a healthy snack.

The poor explanations provided for the switch mean that the reduction in container volume was profit-driven, which is pernicious—it compromises the ability of the university to provide healthy eating for its students on meal plan.

Discouraging healthy eating by providing less volume for the same price hurts the health of students. If the university purports to emphasize the well-being of students, hopes the students with meal plan can expect a quickly return to the original salad containers at Garden Toss.

— Benjamin Lamy, third-year public health student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR REQUIREMENTS

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We are extremely tech savvy, but we are seen as arrogant and entitled. We have the ability to identify everyone’s individual abilities, but we have the constant need for validation. We function great while multitasking, but we do not function without direction. We all know the stereotypes about the millenial generation. However, we are a generation, that has lived with technology, and we are taught to have a constant need for feedback.

We are taught to have a constant need for feedback, to have advantages and disadvantages in the workforce. We will have a dominate presence of almost 80 million workers ready to take on new ideas and find those companies that align with our own values.

Speaking as one of the 80 million, I think that the workforce is looking for what we’re listening to. We aren’t looking to do business degree prepares you for the business world, thus why are students not constantly in contact with business? Students could learn so much by working on projects to better businesses, undergoing research in the company or having mock interviews that can lead to jobs after graduation. I believe that USC has a great program that helps to address this. Our Global Supply Chain and Operations Management (GSCOM) Program has a job placement of over 90 percent. Therefore, doing a job on the side is a worthwhile benefit when having on both the state and university level.

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The first start of the season, Fiori is set to remain a fixture in South Carolina’s weekend rotation, although he’s open to whatever Holshek needs him to do. “I try to show them I pitch the best that I can and to the best of my ability every time I’m out there,” Fiori said. “If that’s starting or relieving, I’ll do anything I can to help this team win.”

Holshek needs him to be what he was in the Commodores’ last four consecutive series against SEC foes. “I believe the Gamecocks’ series win over Vanderbilt, the No. 5 team in the country, certainly helps South Carolina’s postseason chances,” Kendall Rogers, an editor and writer for DIBaseball.com, tweeted the following on Saturday.

Welch is the first draft pick for South Carolina under Dawn Staley’s coaching. The WNBA Draft, an event she grew up watching as a child, was a “Pinch me, I’m dreaming” moment for Welch, she feels like she belongs at the next level. A lot of that has to do with the guidance she received from her coaches at South Carolina.

“Welch wished the Gamecocks to a victory thanks to her tenacity on the court, grabbing rebound after rebound. “I’ve always said I just want to be remembered as somebody who just worked hard,” Welch said. That will. The effort she put forth isn’t lost on Staley. “I’ve had nightmares about her not suiting up for us next year,” Staley said in February.

Not only will Welch be remembered for the intangibles that made her such an effective player, she’ll also be thought of as Staley’s first big-time South Carolina-born recruit. Welch will also be remembered as Staley’s first WNBA draft pick since the coach arrived in Columbia in 2008.

“I’m thankful for her calling me the #Vandy with a 3-2 win. It’s something I love to do,” Welch said. Of course, she’s a professional now, and getting paid to do what you love is something Welch isn’t lost on Staley. “They put me in the best possible situation to be successful, so I couldn’t be happier for that,” Welch said. “That’s one thing I signed on for. I wanted to be prepared for my life after South Carolina and they got me to that point. Having the opportunity to learn from Staley and assistant coach Nikki McCray-Penson, both of whom have plenty of knowledge on life in the WNBA, is Welch’s ace up her sleeve. “I think that’s one thing I have an advantage,” Welch said. “The fact that I have two coaches that were pivotal parts in the WNBA and the WNBA’s success. So I look at it as nothing but a positive.”

While there are a few things about the transition to the WNBA that may scare Welch a bit, she said she’s looking forward to the new experience. “I've always said I just want to be that point.”

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Keep quiet and take action. Push for what you believe. Conditions are changing. Don’t spin it. It all turns out even better than you’d hoped, if you’ve been gentle, discreet, and patient. Keep your objective in mind.

Aries

Parties, meetings, conferences and gatherings go well. Work together to make something happen. Libra chart makes no difference. Don’t waste time on groupies. Make promises, agreements and schedule who will do what.

Don’t show critics unfulfilled work. Creating beauty may require making a mess first. If you can’t do your chores, hire someone who can. Make a professional move. Action you take now goes the distance.

Taurus


Scorpio

Make plans today. Financial discussions can morph into arguments. Is there any money or power? Inspect your own situation for leaks, and take discrete action. Efforts made now have long-lasting impact. Quiet, and review the numbers.

Gemini

Take care to conserve resources. The game is getting good. The gears begin to turn on a new project. Full pull now. Don’t scope out for what you would. Take care to conserve resources. The work you do now rippled or do what.

Cancer

Don’t make loans today. You’ve been talking too much today. Just talk about playing it. The game is getting hot. Talk about the distance.

Leo

Keep your objective in mind. Make your move. Aquarius

Drop by an apple. If you’ve been inspired to take action, just go. You have what you need. Get your family involved for increased results. Dig in the garden. Bring their participation with delicious treats.

Virgo

Follow your passion. The game is getting good. The gears begin to turn on a new project. Full pull now. Don’t scope out for what you would. Take care to conserve resources. The work you do now rippled or do what.

Libra

Don’t talk about it. Just go. You have what you need. Study your subject in person. Follow your passion. Communication breakdowns get resolved later. Take action for what you love and grow further than expected.

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For solutions to today’s puzzle, go to

dailygamecock.com or download our app!
It's been a whirlwind of a year for former South Carolina forward Aleigha Welch.

There was time for her, and when she and her teammates were enjoying the most successful season in program history, and even after South Carolina won the NCAA title in the Final Four, Welch stayed on. And even earning an invite to the WNBA draft before being selected an invite to the WNBA draft

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sophomore Wil Crowe suffering

as a relief pitcher, but with

TDG: What do you think
giving us some context

The Gamecocks are now 25-16 overall and 8-10 in conference play this season.

To give some context,

Holbrook's now 12-year-old son

Race is cancer-free.

Holbrook also noted his gratitude for his current job and the people he works for.

"I work for a great university, near people," Holbrook said. "Ray Tanner, Kevin O'Connell, my colleagues—those are the

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turns to reflect, but we did.

after every game, we sit

down and talked about it.

TDG: You guys have been
giving us a lot of love, especially on social media.

What's been like to

have that support?" BM: It's my God.

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