Student perserves for crown

Trawick hopes to prevail on lessons learned from last year’s Miss SC pageant

Caroline Trawick admittedly was not ready for last year’s Miss South Carolina pageant. The second-year speech and communications student was the 6th of place in the ultra-competitive beauty pageant.

After placing first runner-up in a regional competition, the Blytheville native did not advance to the top 10 in the state pageant.

“It was like coming to college the first week. You have no idea where you’re going and you have no idea what you’re doing,” Trawick, 19, said.

But this year, Trawick says she is much more prepared. She is sticking to a strict workout regimen, has friends watching what she eats and has what she calls a “support group” to help her through the grueling process.

Last year, the only people watching her at the Miss South Carolina pageant were her parents. Other contestants had upwards of 30 people.

“A Facebook group Trawick created last week to promote her cause had more than 700 members as of Thursday night.

“Because I failed so miserably last year, I know exactly what I have to do this year,” Trawick said. “I know exactly how I want to present myself and I know how I want to answer questions.”

Auburn Tigers.

Carolina baseball looks to keep its perfect record intact this weekend against the Auburn Tigers.

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Loans policy changes Federal Direct program

Obama signs off on changes in midst of bill passage

Kara Apel
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC has changed its financial aid policy, which will be enacted for Fall 2010, and the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships is encouraging students to act soon to adjust.

Instead of the Federal Family education Loan Program, students will use the William D. Ford Federal Direct Student Loan Program, which eliminates private lenders. All student financial aid will now come directly from the federal government.

The switch comes after President Obama signed the Direct Loans program into effect, removing reliance on private lenders and increasing money for Pell Grants.

Ed Miller, director of USC’s Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, said the change in financial aid affects around 13,000 to 15,000 students at USC, who take out an estimated $200 million in loans.

Though Miller said the private lenders previously associated with USC would be affected by the change, he said the decision was well thought-out. The announcement was made in December and USC is still trying to make sure all the pieces are fitting together, Miller said.

“It wasn’t the easiest decision we’ve made by far,” Miller said.

Loans 2

Charity poker raises money

Annual tournament donates proceeds to food bank

Taylor Dingy
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The West Quad Learning Center was a full house Thursday night during the eighth annual Hands 4 Hunger Poker Charity Tournament hosted by RHA.

Prior to the event, off-campus residents were required to register online with a minimum donation of $5 or 10 canned goods.

Students who live off campus could register with a minimum $10 donation or 20 cans. As the organization’s first on-record platinum sustainable event, the highest level an event can receive based on its environmental efforts, all donations were given to Harvest Hope Food Bank.

USC head Football Club coach Dustin Allen tried his hand at the Poker 3
Researchers pinpoint areas of brain active in disease

Experts use scanning technologies like functional MRIs to find genetic links in obsessive compulsive disorder

Sara Buchholz
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Say you leave work at 6 p.m. for what should be a 15-minute drive. Along the way, you see a child on a bicycle cross in front of you. A few feet later, you feel the bump of a pole accident. But what if it wasn’t a pole? It’s your fault, so you turn back around. All is clear except for a bag of leaves on the curb. But is it a bag or a child? So you circle once more. Three hours later, you finally arrive home and go straight to bed, spent and ashamed.

The vast number of germs you might contract. About 7 million adults, teens and children is not the only way to know you’ve got obsessive-compulsive disorder. You know it when you get nervous when I’m standing in the stage dressing room. It’s something I’m passionate about and something that’s really close to my heart,” Trawick said.

Trawick, who is currently Miss Greater Spartanburg, has been building upon her experience traveling to local schools and raising awareness for childhood cancer. Her brother, now 25 and a college student, was diagnosed with childhood cancer.

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According to Student Lending Analytics, an independent loan research group based in California, where out of four schools are either currently participating in direct lending or are committed to a switch next school year. Miller said the majority of universities have yet to jump on board, but many of the universities that are “still holdouts” are ready to act if needed.

The tricks of the money to arrive late, leaving lenders with second thoughts until the student’s money came in. In other words, the maximum loan was a promissory note and complete online entrance counseling.

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The first step in trying to treat OCD is usually short-term behavioral therapy, using a technique known as exposure and response prevention in which OCD sufferers don’t try to avoid their particular source of anxiety but actually seek it out.

For example, individuals with dirt and germ anxieties are instructed to touch the carpet and bring their fingers to their lips. Left to themselves, most would have refused, but gradually they learn that the pain does subside.

OCD. For Trawick, being Miss South Carolina means looking good in a swimsuit, since she was a student in the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium, includes on-stage question, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. The three categories combine to crown the eventual Miss South Carolina, the place where danger is processed and evaluated. It stands to reason that if this risk center is overactive, it continues alerting you of peril after it has passed.

Promotions in the beauty pageant are a brain tumor.

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Now with the advancement of functional MRI and other scanning technologies, researchers have been able to peer deeper into the OCD-tossed brain and have found that the amygdala is only one of several players. Three other anatomical hot spots involved in the disorder are the orbital frontal cortex, the caudate nucleus and the thalamus.

"Those areas are linked along a circuit," said Dr. Sanjaya Saxena, director of the OCD program at the University of California, San Diego in an article "When Worry Hits Home." Aug. 2, 2007.

"That circuit," Saxena said, "is abnormally active in OCD people. Research is also revealing that the circuitry in OCD is a powerful genetic component. Although half a dozen genes have been discovered to appear more frequently in individuals with OCD than those without the disorder, only one gene has been identified whose mechanism is clearer.

According to the month chromosomal, that gene appears to regulate a brain chemical known as glutamate. One of a number of substances that simulate signaling among neurons, glutamate works fine unless you’ve got too much on hand. Then the signals just keep coming, overacting the alarm center in the brain.

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For example, individuals with dirt and germ anxieties are instructed to touch the carpet and bring their fingers to their lips. Left to themselves, most would have refused, but gradually they learn that the pain does subside. OCD, for all the suffering it inflicts, is nothing more than the brain doing something it’s supposed to do — warning you of danger — but overdoing it.
Poker ● Continued from 1

RHA’s annual charity poker tournament was held in the Green Quad Learning Center March 25.

As a USC sustainability is everywhere and we all talk about it, but no one does anything," the Rhas House senator said. "I’m really glad RHA is doing something about it and I’m hoping other organizations will take it into consideration."

Participants of the event also had the chance to win a Wii, a 19-inch flat screen television, Xbox 360 games, a Playstation 3 and DVDs.

RHA President Jim Manning has attended the past two years and was looking for a good turnout this year. He said that every year about 100 players ante up in the Learning Center, which accommodates 120 to 130 people. This year, 55 students registered for the tournament online. “That’s even with the site being down,” said RHA Secretary Dominique Lamas, who was in charge of registration.
Fed takes big bite, ends private loans

Beginning in the fall, USC students will be getting their health directly from the federal government. On Thursday, the Senate approved legislation that kicks private loans directly from the federal government. On
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Spring is officially here. What does that mean in terms of style? It’s time for breaking out shorts, skirts and, last but not least, dresses. Dresses can be the perfect easy look since they are the whole outfit, there are so many to choose from and they work for almost any occasion.

Ruffled dresses showcase girly detail in a flattering silhouette. The perfect way to wear this look right now is in a bright color palette since the brightness of spring allows its key accessory to be a wide belt to define shape. Every girl must have a cotton dress in her wardrobe. This dress is versatile and comes in many styles including T-shirt-inspired dresses, dressy tie-dye dresses tied together with a belt and tank dresses paired with a cardigan. In terms of comfort level, cotton dresses are the perfect alternative to wearing a T-shirt and sweats while looking cute in those early spring mornings of class. Floral patterns are a big trend for spring and one that looks great on a dress. Try to keep the florals in a smaller pattern because this is a universally flattering look. It is also important to not pair any other loud prints or accessories, or it can become overwhelming. It goes back to the fashion motto of less is more. A great way to mix up this trend for either day or night is to pair the dress with a thin belt and a light-colored motorcycle jacket. A denim minidress is a bit more daring and not the easiest trend to pull off. However, denim was a big feature on the runways for spring. However, it is absolutely necessary to not overdo this trend because demin on demin almost always comes off looking tacky. That means no pairing of denim jackets or denim shoes with a denim dress. The real way to work this trend is with a light-colored dress and a blazer jacket with some neutral heels.

Panel colored minidresses are trendy this spring. Peach, lavender, light pink and even light green are all great options for this look. This is a sweet look that is girly and perfect for the light feeling of spring.

The shirtdress is a chic, easy style that works for several occasions. Key point: Though they resemble men’s button-down shirts, these are actual dresses. This is a feminine silhouette in a light striped pattern or even a great neutral which are also on trend at the moment. The perfect accessories are cute sunglasses, a great pair of gladiator sandals and a skinny belt around the waist.

Tie-dye print dresses were huge on the runway this spring, spectacularly showcased by the late and print Alexander McQueen. This is a trend that is also for the risk taker and those looking for a uniquely awesome pattern to wear. These patterns are graphic and inspired by digital prints. They consist of several different colors in a variety of shapes and mediums of cotton, silk or denim styles. It is the perfect time to wear those light dresses on the warm, beautiful days of spring and as showcased above, there are many options sure to fit any taste and budget.

Flirty dresses dominate spring styles

Versatility important aspect of fashion: shorts, skirts less prevalent this season

Amber Rose
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

"Idealism is what precedes experience; cynicism is what follows." — David T. Wolf

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Do Your Worst to perform at Tavern

Young local pop-punk band prepares to open for Freshman 15, My Losing Season for fourth show

Colin Campbell
STAFF PAGES

In only its fourth performance, local pop-punk band Do Your Worst will be opening for Atlanta-based punk band Freshman 15 and fellow local rockers My Losing Season on Saturday at the New Brooklyn Tavern. USC’s own Kevin Winch, a fourth-year English and secondary education student, and Cameron Morrell, a fourth-year media arts student, are both on both guitar and vocals with Cameron’s younger brother Colin Morrell on drums and fourth-year sports and entertainment management student Brett Pickert on bass. Do Your Worst has been playing together for the past three years, but has only recently started doing gigs in the area.

“We’ll meet Cameron freshman year in Capstone, we jammed together and we write some songs,” Winch said about the band’s beginnings. “Brett went to high school with Cameron, and actually hadn’t played bass, but he picked it up when we needed a second bass to complete the band.”

Winch described the general genre of their music as pop-punk, and referenced a number of bands including New Found Glory, Saves the Day, Taking Back Sunday, Set Your Goals, The Wonder Years and Fall Out Boy as influences. While he admitted that the recordings on their MySpace page are somewhat low quality, he announced that the band recently acquired new equipment with intentions to both improve the online samples and release a six-song EP in the near future.

“We’re recording right now, almost done,” Winch said, “we have a few finishing touches to add on. It needs to be mixed and mastered, but we’re hoping to release [it] in April or May.”

Their MySpace page also cites a quote from Winston Churchill explaining the origin of the band’s name: “We will have no truce or parley with you, or the grisly gang who work your wicked will! You do your worst — and we will do our worst now.”

The amateur rockers have been promoting themselves through mainly word-of-mouth, and while their audience has mainly been comprised of friends of the band, they plan to continue to grow. Winch mentioned that MySpace has been instrumental in communicating with other bands and that they are focusing more on booking live shows than staying on top of the latest trends.

“We appreciate anyone who checks us out,” he said. “We’re not overly formal, and we hope people like it. We try not to take ourselves too seriously.”

Do Your Worst is still adapting to playing for a live audience.

“It’s something we’re still getting used to. It’s a little nerve-wracking,” Winch confessed. “A thing we focus on is audience involvement. It’s definitely different, you are just sitting at home and practicing to sound as good as possible — you’re trying to respond to the audience.”

As for Columbia’s music scene, he said the city lacks some of the musical talent and variation it has had in the past, but that he believes the scene is coming back and that the people in general are accepting of new artists and music.

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Do Your Worst will perform tomorrow at the New Brooklyn Tavern. It starts at 5 p.m., and tickets are $8, $5 for over 21.
**The Scene**

**SAGITTARIUS**

You break the point on every pencil you touch. The die does not roll; you just roll your eyes. You are scortching out this time. Perhaps you may need to narrow the vision.

**SCORPIO**

Refine your philosophical view and watch handle. Postpone spending bank this time.

**LIBRA**

Whatever you do today, don't drag your feet. It may not be a problem, as you're floating on air. Your heart has grown in size, and your feet. It may not be a problem, as you're floating on air. Your heart has grown in size, and you are scortching out this time. Perhaps you may need to narrow the vision.

**CAPIZ**

You see me. The more creative you get, the better. You don't have to break the bank this time.

**CAPRICORN**

Whatever you do today, don't drag your feet. It may not be a problem, as you're floating on air. Your heart has grown in size, and you are scortching out this time. Perhaps you may need to narrow the vision.

**AQUARIUS**

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**PISCES**

Sandwich, and the potato's life. OMEGA

1 Hunter's quarry

2 Some are made from koa wood

3 Antwerp mostly used

4 Speedo

5 Mendoza

6 Bell or sock

7 Orange around Tennessee's largest city

8 Eddie of “Frasier”, for one

9 Tennessee’s middle name

10 Joseph who ruled over Egypt for 36 years

11 Eerie ltrs.

12 Blue books?

13 Cold War

14 Director of Marvel

15 Subordinate

16 Morlock prey

17 Flies that spread disease

18 Rock group

19 Undecided

20 Abbr. followed by a year

21 Criticize a small town?

22 Bass attachment?

23 Old Ford town?

24 Endangered!

25 Bad luck

26 Munchkin creator

27 Spell “world” with 2 ltrs.

28 Rosemary flavor?

29 Mauna __

30 Name on some notice?

31 Magic 8-Ball response

32 Rug feature

33 Hunter's quarry

34 Henry VIII's sixth __ d'oeuvre

35 Giving word?

36 Olive __

37 Burden

38 1950s-'80s Chevy __

39 West famous for “Frasier”, for one

40 Tournament pass

41 Scarecrow

42 Certain pork portrayer

43 List of games, briefly

44 Retailer whose name on some notice?

45 Put to shame

46 Watch handle

47 Feast that is enjoyed

48 Finish by__

49 Spelling contest

50 Tropical tuber

51 Tennessee state __

52 Name on some notice?

53 Nautical

54 Big Apple ltrs.

55 Subordinate

56 Mountain lake

57 Opp artist Bridget

58 List of games, briefly

59 Presque Isle's __

60 Mountain lake

61 __ d'oeuvre

62 Opp artist Bridget

63 N'awlins

64 Grimace

65 Keeping calm: 5 letters

66 Who sold Enron?

67 __’s, SHRIMPS

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**Calendar of Events**

**What:** Carolina Creed Week

**Where:** Davis Field

**What:** NABA Fundraiser

**Where:** 11 a.m.

**Where:** Greene Street

**What:** Daily Gamecock Online Registration Drive

**When:** 11 a.m

**Where:** Greene Street

**What:** Colon Cancer Awareness Seminar

**When:** Noon

**Where:** Russell House, Room 205

**What:** Giving Back Project bake sale

**When:** Noon

**Where:** Greene Street

**What:** Creed Diversity Speaker: Dr. Terri Cluff

**When:** 6 p.m.

**Where:** RH Ballroom

**What:** CRU

**When:** Noon

**Where:** Nursing, Room 231

**What:** VOD meeting

**When:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** RH, Room 309

**Sports Schedule**

**Swimming & Diving**

NCAA Mens Championships All Day Columbus, Ohio

**Baseball**

Auburn 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Auburn, Ala.

**The Scene**

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**SINTHULU, and friends**

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**New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.**

**ZACH DEPUTY**

**8 p.m. $10 advance $12 day of**

**The White Mule, 1510 Main St.**

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**8 p.m., S25**

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Justin Warlick
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Spring practice is a time for coaches to see who has improved, dropped off or made a case for playing time heading into the season.

That doesn’t ring true for anyone more than linebucker Shag Wilson.

Wilson is projected to start at outside linebacker this season, taking over the spot vacated by All-American Eric Norwood. Wilson, the leading tackler on the team last season, was forced into the middle linebacker role after Rodney Paulk went down with a season-ending knee injury.

This season, he’s on the outside.

“Having the ball on the line, the blitz, and getting used to everything being on the outside,” Wilson said. “I’m also learning to be in press coverage more, and covering quicker guys.”

While many people have said he is too small to play linebacker, he used the offseason to beef up to face the physical running backs he will see during the season.

“Arguably right now they’re one of the top hitting teams in the country,” Tanner said. “They’ve put the numbers up. As a positive and say we’ve answered this challenge and try to be the best player, come out here and have fun.”

Give us the ball Before spring practice, coach Steve Spurrier said that the defense didn’t force enough turnovers, and as a result put the offense in long-draw situations. USC only recorded six interceptions last year.

The coaching staff is taking the initiative to help the secondary improve those numbers.

The coaching staff continues to use jug machines and run catching drills before practice to improve the secondary’s hands.

The new drill is paying off, as more passes are getting taken away from the receivers in the 7-on-7 and 11-on-11 drills during practice.

Stephan Gillmore said he believes, with the drill increasing the rate of interceptions from the secondary, next season could be big for defensive backs as a whole.

“I think this is a big year at DB [defensive back],” Gillmore said. “We are going to have a lot of picks this year.”

Quarterbacks impress Just days removed from multiple-interception performances on consecutive days, coach Steve Spurrier had high praise for incumbent starting quarterback Stephen Garcia.

“Stephen Garcia shows the ball the best he’s thrown it all spring today,” Spurrier said. “That’s encouraging. Connor Shaw had a good practice.”

But Spurrier wasn’t as quick to attribute it to either of his two top quarterbacks.

“ Receivers caught about everything,” Spurrier added.

“Wesley Saunders caught a few passes. So it was an encouraging day for us.”

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Gamecock head to Plains

USC hopes to keep conference mark perfect against AU

Sam Davis
STAFF WRITER

Strength meets strength this weekend as the streaking USC baseball team travels to Auburn. USC’s hitting has been solid but hasn’t dazzled anyone. The Tigers have this year.

The Carolina pitching staff, however, has been reliable and provided coach Ray Tanner’s Gamecocks with opportunities to win.

“Going into the weekend one of the storylines is a team that’s batting around .350 against a team that’s pitching pretty good,” Tanner said. “Something’s got to give.”

The Gamecocks’ pitching staff this year has been largely responsible for the team’s 12-2 record this year. Six of the nine current starters with, in at least one start. The lineup has certainly seen better days.

“ ‘Our pitching staff has been good this year,’ Tanner said. ‘Not to take anything away from our offense or defense. If you had to pinpoint something, our pitching staff has helped us score in a lot of games from the fifth through the ninth and that has been encouraging for us. Certainly what we’re headed to this weekend will be a greater challenge with their offensive numbers.”

Tennis takes on Mississippi State

USC looks to keep momentum rolling after Clemson upset

Ryan Velasquez
STAFF WRITER

Nearly a month away from the SEC Tournament, the No. 48 South Carolina men’s tennis team will look to improve its conference record when it faces No. 31 Mississippi State this Sunday.

The Gamecocks enter the match coming off a big win over No. 11 Clemson.

“At the beginning of each season, ‘Beat Clemson’ is one of the first things out of my mouth. You’d get a crowd in this state if Carolina was playing Clemson in marbles,” USC coach Kent DolMar said. “We were happy to be able to go in there and beat them. They had a pretty good record going into it so we were pretty excited about it.”

To come away with a victory, the Gamecocks will likely need another strong performance from senior Pablo Campos. The rising SEC Player of the Week, Campos is 11-1 this season overall and 4-0 against conference opponents in singles matches.

“Pablo’s been playing terrific, surely the best at his position,” DolMar said. “When a guy gets the weekly honors he’s gotem, it doesn’t take a Rhodes Scholar to figure out that he’s the hot player on the team right now.”

Facing one of the best teams in the country, Carolina (8-7, 0-1), hopes to see some of the momentum gained earlier in the week to push past the Bulldogs (10-6, 4-0).

“They lost to the No. 1 and No. 7 teams in the country by just one point each,” DolMar said. “But we’re healthier now and we’re playing as well as we have all year. It should be a good match.”

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SEC Standings

West

1) Auburn (6-0)
2) Florida (4-2)
3) Kentucky (4-2)
4) Ole Miss (2-1)
5) Arkansas (3-3)
6) Mississippi (0-6)

East

1) USC (5-1)
2) Georgia (3-3)
3) Vanderbilt (1-5)
4) Tennessee (0-6)
5) South Carolina (2-1)
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