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Rain, chilly weather bummer turnout as USC students film contribution to YouTube trend

Hannah Jeffrey

On Friday at 2:30 p.m., the Horseshoe was eerily void of any students setting up a camera atop the Mazy Monument. On the outskirts of the grass, others waited in anticipation of what was to come. It was time for USC to make a “Harlem Shake” video.

Planners Danny Campbell and Rohan Patel were expecting more than 800 people to join them on the Horseshoe for what they hoped would be an impressive answer to Clemson’s “Harlem Shake” call.

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In Brief.

Many state agencies don’t plan more security spending

After the Department of Revenue was hacked last year, many of South Carolina’s biggest agencies have decided not to spend more money on cybersecurity. The Greenville News reported.

The newspaper’s survey of the 20 largest state agencies found that six aren’t asking the state legislature for more money, six plan to spend a total of $19 million more next year and four haven’t yet decided whether they’ll need more cybersecurity funds.

“Just because your system is old doesn’t mean we can’t protect the data,” Sen. Kevin Bryant, R-Anderson, who chairs the Senate subcommittee investigating the hacking, told The Greenville News. “I’m surprised every agency isn’t requesting funds.

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“A $2-million initiative for a whole new upgrade under the veil of security.” The Daily Gamecock reported.

South Carolina State University plans to fix a monument on its campus that honors three students who were killed in the “Orangeburg Massacre.”

The monument incorrectly lists Delano H. Middleton, who was killed along with a freshman and sophomore at S.C. State on Feb. 8, 1968.

Middleton’s middle initial as a “B,” The (Orangeburg) Times and Democrat reported, and the student was arrested for possessing marijuana with the intent of distribution, as well as for possessing crack cocaine with the intent of distribution in proximity of a school. His guest was cited for simple possession of marijuana.

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

Crime Blotter

Reports from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22

Larceny of bicycle — 2

Vandalism/destruction of property — 3

Drug/narcotics violation — 1

Larceny/all other — 2

Larceny/thrift from building — 6

Weapon law violations — 1

Larceny/thrift from vehicle — 1

Impropriation — 1

Sex offense/rape — 1

False pretense/swindle — 1

In Brief.

Stephen Colbert made a trip to his hometown over the weekend to stump for his sister, Elizabeth Colbert Busch.

Colbert Busch is running as a Democrat in the special election to fill the 1st Congressional District seat vacated by Sen. Tim Scott.

After a $5,200-a-plate fundraiser Friday at New York’s Bouled Sud, Colbert and Colbert Busch headed to The Alley, a bowling alley in downtown Charleston, for a Saturday reception that wasn’t open to media, according to The Post and Courier. Tickets to get in cost $210, the Charleston City Paper reported.

Colbert told The Post and Courier he “couldn’t be happier” to campaign for his sister.

Colbert Busch will face Ben Fraser in the March 19 Democratic primary before a special election for the seat May 7.

—Thad Moore, News Editor

SC State to fix monument with incorrect initial

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Colbert campaigns for sister over weekend

—Thad Moore, News Editor

—Two students were seen “engaged in a sexual act side to side” at the intersection of Greene and Pickens streets Friday night.

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—he was arrested for possessing marijuana with the intent of distribution in proximity of a school. His guest was cited for simple possession of marijuana.

—he would advocate that it be done the right way.

—LF is not able to confirm if anyone was injured.

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—the male student had also been arrested on Feb. 17, less than a week prior, for the same charges.

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and so far, $25,000 has already been requested. Of that total, $12,600 has been allocated. Because the fund has been used heavily, Gibson said he expects that close to 85 percent of the money SG allocated could be spent this academic year, a rate it hasn't achieved before.

The student senate finance committee is still working on a proposal to implement a new allocations process, but Gibson said the weekly model has been received well so far. “Every organization president I’ve talked to — they’re wanting to give me a hug,” Gibson said. “That would mean greater flexibility for student organizations, greater flexibility for their [executive] boards to do new ideas and try new programs.”

More organizations applied for funds this year — 93 started filling out an application for money in the Fall 2013 semester, versus 75 for Fall 2012 — and SG has given funds to more organizations in recent years. Next fall, 76 organizations will get funds under a proposed student senate bill, versus 66 last fall, according to Gibson.

Though SG’s allocations budget hasn’t grown, it's been able to give more groups money because they’ve made smaller requests, usually to attend a conference or to bring a guest speaker to campus, Gibson said.

Over the past three years, the average allocation per semester has dropped from $1,264 in Fall 2011 to $982 in Fall 2013, according to those bills.

Out of the 76 groups that receive money under this year’s proposed bill, 27 will get more than $1,000, and eight will get more than $2,000. And when the finance committee considered their requests, they’ve started to keep in mind how well organizations have done in the past with spending all the money they’re given, he said.

That’s why the Clarinet Association pulled down the fall semester’s biggest proposed allocation, Gibson said — $4,698. Last fall, members spent all of the $2,000 they were allocated, Gibson said, so the finance committee felt confident they’d use all of their money. They plan to travel to a conference and host a pair of musicians, he said.

TO SUBMIT TIPS

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about 20 officers to Five Points, but they might not all be uniformed like last weekend.

Army as a half could be going through the crowds dressed in plainclothes, he said.

Scott said he thinks the increased police presence helped mitigate the damage of the Saturday morning shooting and prevented more shots from being fired. Investigators were able to use witness interviews and surveillance footage to make two arrests that night. They raided the suspect’s apartment at the Walmart on

Forest Drive.

Cwiklinski is being held at the Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center on a $325,000 bond, according to the jail website.

According to a State Law Enforcement Division records check, Cwiklinski was arrested in February 2012 on two attempted murder charges.

In 2011, he was arrested three times on charges of disorderly conduct, second-degree burglary and possession of a controlled substance, according to the records.

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umbrellas and raincoats a popular feature among the crowd.

Originally, Cocky was to start off the video, which begins with one dancer and ends with a mass dance party. Because of the weather conditions, the mascot could not attend the event for fear that the costume would be damaged.

Next in line? The USC-famous Boombox Guy would take Cocky’s place at the start of the action, but he didn’t show up until 30 minutes after the filming.

In the end, a student wearing a white mask and holding an umbrella started off the shoot by pelvic thrusting until the beat dropped.

After the filming, many seemed disappointed with the turnout, including those in charge.

“Rain definitely had an impact on the turnout,” said Patel, a first-year business student. “It wasn’t as epic as we thought it would be.”

Though the first try proved to be less than satisfactory, Campbell and Patel said they were looking forward to making a second attempt, which will also be planned through a Facebook page.

“If these people can come in the rain, why can’t they come when it’s actually nice out?” Campbell said. “We’re using this as motivation to make a better one soon.”

Hannah Jeffrey / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

While umbrellas were a popular feature Friday, some danced on without them.
erotated portion of text:

Brunt of spending cuts hit poor first

Medicaid, social welfare more important than NFL

It seems like every month a new political climate is on the verge of another apocalypse. Less than two months after the debacle that was the fiscal cliff, we find ourselves on the verge of yet another disaster. At the end of this week, automatic cuts will take effect as part of a plan to force spending cuts that will reduce the deficit. And while the deficit is a problem, evidence shows that sequestration might not even be enough to reduce the deficit, not to mention the effect it will have on our military and the fragile economy. At this point, the proposed cuts would take away funding for important programs like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as the Food Stamp Program, Medicare, and other social welfare programs are among the first things to go. As a result of these cuts, millions of families will see their food stamps probably doesn’t have the breathing space to maintain a pantry for these homes.

Potential sequestration cuts of $109 billion in revenues is an enormous blow to food banks and non-profit organizations. It’s altogether unfortunate that a system designed to help people get out of poverty is potentially going to make things worse for millions of people who are already struggling.

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How to win concert tickets

Tips, tricks to acquiring free admission for favorite artists

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My name is Krisitin, and I win concert tickets. A lot.

I’ve seen Drake, Jason Mraz, Justin Bieber on the radio, and Instagram. Most shows these days are about a month before their opening date. At least once a month, I go to a show of one of my favorite artists. Sometimes I manage to catch them when they roll into my town or state. Want a broader look at the Carolina scene? Follow @LiveNationNCSC to see bands when they roll into your town or state. Want a broader look at the Carolina scene? Follow @LiveNationNCSC to see bands when they roll into your town or state.

1. Listen to the radio.

It may be tempting to plug in your MP3 player or throw a CD into your car’s stereo system while you’re driving. Yeah, eight minutes of local car commercials can get annoying, but there’s a trade-off: free tickets. Radio stations get free admission for favorite artists and typically entering a contest requires little effort. Take the most recent entry into the otherworldly teen romance genre: “Beautiful Creatures.” It’s hard, but this is how things are around here,” Pearson said. Both Pearson and Hunt expressed their excitement before Friday night’s rehearsal, as the deadline for their opening night drew closer.

2. Scour Twitter.

Twitter is the perfect forum for contests, and typically entering a contest requires little more than liking the tweet or button. Follow your favorite concert venues (my personal favorites are The Fillmore and Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre in Charlotte, N.C., and The Orange Peel in Asheville, N.C.) for a chance to see bands when they roll into your town or state. Want a broader look at the Carolina scene? Follow @LiveNationNCSC for the latest news and giveaways at venues across both states. I follow that account on my phone, so I never miss a contest even when I’m away from my computer. (I don’t have a smartphone, but that hasn’t stopped me.)

3. Be a super fan.

Bands and artists love their fans. We buy albums, t-shirts, posters and pretty much anything they slap their names or photographs on. We are the reason they can follow their dreams. Sometimes they put us back with free schwag, the best of which are concert tickets. Most of us follow our favorite artists on Twitter and Facebook (and already if you don’t have do it)

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The best performance would have to be Irons, who approaches the material here as if he knows how to handle it. Playing Lena's patriarch Uncle Macon, he brings him a pretty grave presence in the only member of the family who can control his dark powers (I smell sexism). Due to the film's tried romance and its inability to find an audience, LaGravenese should heed one of the gravest portions of his character's bit of advice — something about how even Satan hates sorps.

EXPERIENCE IT

Career Center Experiential Education Week February 25 - March 1, 2013

KICK-OFF EXTRAVANGZA!
Monday, February 25th 11:00 to 5:00 on the Pickens Street Bridge Chat with Career Center staff, get a cupcake courtesy of Carolina Card, and learn about the experiential education resources available to you!

Monday, February 25
Career Peer Educator Information Session 10:30 to 11:00 (BA, 602B) 11:15 to 12:05 (BA, 602B)
Tuesday, February 26
EE Week Information Fair 11:00 to 2:00 (BA, 602B)* special surprise at noon*
Mock Interviews with Exxon 1:00 to 3:00 (RH P)
Career Peer Educator Information Session 3:30 to 4:45 (BA, 602B)
Career Peer Educator Information Session 3:30 to 4:45 (TCL, L104A)
Networking/LinkedIn Presentations 5:00 to 6:00 (TCL, L104A)
Dress for Success by Kohl's 5:00 to 6:00 (BA, 602B)

Wednesday, February 27
Career Peer Educator Information Session 9:30 to 10:30 (BA, 602B)
Networking/LinkedIn Presentations 5:00 to 6:00 (TCL, L104A)
Office of Pre-Professional Advising/Columbia Medical, Dental, and Nursing Orientation 5:30 to 6:30 (BH, 307)

Thursday, February 28
Career Peer Educator Information Session 9:30 to 10:30 (BA, 602B)
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Office of Student Engagement Career Peer Educator Leadership Workshop 3:30 to 4:30 (BA, 602B)
Community Internship Program (CIP) Orientation 4:45 to 5:15 (BA, 602B)
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Community Internship Program (CIP) Orientation 8:30 to 9:00 (BA, 602B)

Friday, March 1
Extensh to Total Quality Logistics in Charleston, SC 10:00 to 1:00 (Register on JobMate)
Career Peer Educator Information Session 1:15 to 2:15 (BA, 602B)
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Student Panel Q & A 6:00 to 7:30 (BA, 602B)

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South Carolina got off to a slow start, going 0-for-8 from the field before scoring the first basket. USC trailed the Bulldogs 23-16 at halftime. Scoring just one point in the second half, USC rallied to lead for the first time with less than nine minutes left in regulation. South Carolina had its largest lead with 1:43 left, but then had defensive breakdowns that allowed Georgia to tie it. In overtime, USC was outscored 9-1.

OVERTIME: Continued from 10

With one player having fouled out and four players with four fouls at the end of regulation, USC was at a disadvantage in overtime. Freshman forward Michael Carrera and senior forward Lecorn Jackson both fouled out by the end of the game. Martin spoke tersely after the game, saying USC “gave it away.”

“We fought, we came in here to win,” Martin said. “That’s what’s disappointing.”

With just four games left in the season, time is running out for the Gamecocks.

SCC WIN: Cont. from 10

Two other Gamecocks broke double digits scoring as sophomore Ekon Blu and freshman Khadjih Khadjih Sessions both went for 11 points in Monday’s game against Furman. Blu’s production off the bench came in her first game back on the court after undergoing surgery to repair a broken nose she suffered in practice earlier this season.

Both teams involved were plagued by turnovers, as South Carolina gave on the hard 18 times and Mississippi State turned it over on 22 occasions. The Bulldogs had 17 turnovers to USC’s nine turnovers in a sloppy first half of play. “With unforced turnovers, give a team chance to capitalize,” Welch said. “And we can’t afford that. We’re not going to be able to afford that.”

Martin spoke about the difference made by his team in the second half. “We were able to come off the bench and hit some shots,” he said. “We played well as a team, and we were able to get a lead.”

The coach added that he would look to emphasize focusing on internal issues to her team during the season winding down. With the regular season winding down and the SEC tournament looming, Staley continues to emphasize focusing on internal issues to her team.

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“For the team, Staley said, “We do control what we control, so we’re going to control that.”

The coach added that she is looking forward to the team’s upcoming game against Furman.

“We’re excited to get back out there and compete,” Staley said. “We’re going to try to pick up where we left off.”

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Baseball: Continued from 10

Senior Chase Vergason got things started with a leadoff solo home run to right field that put the game 1-0. Vergason finished the first game with three hits, three RBI and two runs.

The Gamecocks also had a big inning Saturday when they sent nine men to the plate in the second. Three RBI singles by junior Graham Saiko, sophomore Josey Pankake and Danthelel gave USC a 4-0 lead that would not relinquish. Saiko reached base in all five plate appearances, recording three walks and two singles in the leadoff spot.

“I was just up there trying to help the team out,” Vergason said. “But like I said, I’m just up there trying to help the team out.”

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Gamecocks cap off sweep of Albany

Sophomore Joey Pankake suffers injury, doubtful to play Tuesday

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South Carolina’s LB Dantzler owned the Gamecocks’ weekend series with Albany. The senior first baseman hit two three-run home runs, drove in 10 RBI and scored six runs over the three games.

Dantzler played a big part in USC’s three-game sweep over the Great Danes. After Friday’s game was rained out, USC was forced to play one game Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday. The Gamecocks defeated Great Danes 8-3 on Friday and outscored Albany 20-1 in the doubleheader to finish the sweep.

With the Gamecocks leading 5-2 against Mississippi State on Sunday, Dantzler drilled one of his three-run homers to right field to break open the game.

He also made sure Sunday’s games were not close. In the first game, a 14-1 rout, the senior hit his second three-run homer and an RBI single. In the second, Dantzler went 1-for-4 with an RBI, two doubles and two runs in a 6-4 win.

The margins of victory marked a stark contrast to last weekend’s three one-run games against Liberty, and Dantzler enjoyed the breathing room.

“That is always nice,” Dantzler said. “In my two years that I have been here, we have played a lot of close games, so anytime you win by more than two or three, it feels good. Saves you from some gray hair.”

So far this season, the Florida native is hitting .545 with three homers and 13 RBI. After some gray hair.”

“Since the Gamecocks extended their chances before their last possession, surrendering a 4-point lead in the final two minutes of regulation to lose 62-54 in overtime.

They just gave in to the moment, which is a common theme around here,” Martin said. Regarding the final seconds of regulation, officials’ crew chief Anthony Jordan said in a statement the clock was “erroneously started during a deadball situation” with 8.9 seconds left.

“The difference from 8.9 seconds, when the basket was scored, to the time that South Carolina player received the ball was 4.5 seconds,” he said. “By rule, it was a correctable-error situation. We put the ball back in play, giving South Carolina the 4.5 seconds it had lost when the clock erroneously ran. The ball was placed to the baseline at the point closest to where he initially received the ball.”

Martin did not comment on the officials’