Student Comedy

Colonial Life Arena

Horseshoe wall

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The most important judgment a president can make and said Bush’s instinct about terrorism was correct. She related to Obama by saying all leaders want to be known for peace, and then identified new and changing threats as factors in changing opinions about conflict in the Middle East.

“I think President Bush had the passion, had the drive to step forward. President Obama is more reflective, more penive, which at times may mean slowing down certain decisions,” Popododrova said. “We need America’s leadership. Not just Bulgaria, the world needs it. No need to pretend otherwise.”

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Student comedians show off magic, one-liner skills

Summer Reid

Hosted by MTV’s very own Matthew Broussard, USC’s annual Stand Up Comedy Competition took place in the Benould House theater Monday night in the hopes of luring in by Carolinas Productions. Featuring eight student comedians competing for the votes of audience members, this year’s show was full of raunchy humor, wit and showmanship.

First place went to Joey Maresco, second to Philip Carlier and third to Kat LucHong. All eight performers showed a passion for comedy and a willingness to go anywhere, joking about everything from Tender to music.

“College kids are smart, have a lot of empathy, but they’re also sensitive and way too uptight about everything, which makes for a good show. You win some and you lose some,” Broussard said.

Using his college experience in Houston as a pied-à-terre for some of his skits and performances, B r ou s s a r d acknowledged that the college atmosphere is perfect for an aspiring comedian, though the start can be difficult.

“They need to write more, perform more and always retain originality,” Broussard said. “I’m pleased to see these kids do well and some maybe not so well.”

Vic Whitten, fourth-year T.O.A.S.T. member and guest judge expressed an excitement in seeing fellow students simply laughing and having a great time.

“Laughing is what I’m excited about. But the judging is going to be tough,” said Whitten. “I’m going to be judging contestants on their apparent wit and honestly what is least offensive.”

The show began with a short stand-up bit from Broussard, which included some audience interaction, awkward flirting and heavy laughter. Contestants then performed one by one, each skit wildly different from the other.

Hayden Childress, a second-year student, started off the show with a somewhat raunchy humor, wit and showmanship.

The competing students weren’t afraid to be raunchy, joking about touchy subjects.

Kasey Meredith

Television shows about immigrant families are few and far between, which gives “Fresh” a unique perspective.

“Justified” has long been the underdog show of television’s Golden Age. It mixes drama and humor as expertly as “Breaking Bad” or “Mad Men” and spans season-long arcs with the best of them, culminating into the sixth and final season, the show is still under the radar. It’s a crime it’s doing something that most TV dramas don’t: ending the right way.

The FX series follows U.S. marshal Raylan Givens (Timothy Olyphant), a modern-day cowboy with barely concealed anger issues, as he’s assigned to his backwoods hometown of Harlan, Kentucky. It’s based on the crime fiction of Elmore Leonard, meaning it’s full of wickedly funny stories about how criminals are, essentially, idiots.

There are exceptions to that rule, however. Boyd Crowder (Walton Goggins), a criminal mastermind with big dreams and an inconsistent conscience, is the show’s other protagonist and his rivalry with Raylan is one of the show’s biggest payoffs. Season 6 promised a final showdown between the two, but it’s delivering so much more.

This season has stepped back, looked at the show’s greatest strengths and doubled down on them. “Justified” has always done well when it plays on the history of Harlan County and its residents, so the sixth season has brought in marijuana kingpin Avery Markham (Sam Elliott) as the big bad. He’s a truly intimidating villain with deep roots in the region, but with enough distance to underestimate the people of Harlan, making him an archetypal “Justified” villain to end all “Justified” villains.

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awkward demeanor which surprisingly turned into a magic act. To the chagrin of the other participants, his magic tricks proved to be highly entertaining. “If I lose to a f---ing magician, I’m going to be pissed,” Carter said. Family-friendly comedian, Malik Thompson, based his script on racial tensions and stories from his childhood. With his family eagerly laughing along in the audience, his performance was less raunchy than others and more based in family. LeeHong was the only female competitor, and she didn’t hold back. Her set poked at the idea of sexual roleplay and incest, hilariously and accidentally at the same time. “I tried roleplaying with my brother one time,” she said to shocked laughter. Broussard showed his “Mondaypunday” comic as the judges put together their results, letting the audiences try to solve them for a T-shirt. Some of the comedians at the event were just doing it as a hobby, but some said they wanted to make a career out of it. Regardless of their future careers, they all worked hard on stage, making for a fun, intimate evening of comedy.

‘Cause you know I’d walk a thousand miles, But I’ll take the shuttle instead

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Meet and Greet
4:00 p.m.
Leadership & Service Center
Russell House 227

Keynote Address
8:00 p.m.
Russell House Theater

Leadership Speaker, Author of “Motivating the Middle: Fighting Apathy in College Student Organizations”

FRESH Off the Boat

Henry Mandell created the mural “Tatara Fire” to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the burning of Columbia. He will be discussing the piece and its connection to the event on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Columbia Museum of Art.

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Our stance is that they stay closed, but the student body on a level we must always consider: its success term policies.

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USC students and alumni that is almost unprecedented in the history of recent SG initiatives.

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Feminine discipline helps solve a dilemma.

Take time to meditate to get something better.

Let go of what you have to get what you want.

No gambling. Clean, healthy living makes you more attractive.

Romance enters the picture at a willing hour. Look for love in the unexpected places.

Clean up a mess at work. It’s an easy way to get noticed.

If you go for it. It takes effort. It pays off.

You’re attracting what you love despite your expectations.

Think of more ways to do what you love. Be persistent, never give up.

Along the riverside in your own city. You can get whatever you want.

Gradually replenish your reserves.

Collaborate on a passion project with someone you respect.

Someone you respect is also paying attention.

You’re attracting your partner. He’s thinking of you.

Get at least one big idea this week. Complete it.

In thriving, pull together for the team.

Your partner appreciates you doing the planning. Talk about what needs to be done and delegate.

Listen to the final project with someone you respect.

Collaborate on a passion project with someone with whom you’re in harmony.

You’re attracting more money.

Plan for the future.

First things first. Pay the bills. Set aside some funds.

Start to pay attention. This is a golden opportunity.

Someone you respect is paying attention.

Deepen your relationship with your partner, a friend, a colleague.

You’re attracting an opportunity. You’ll become aware.

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Junior guard Tiffany Mitchell finished with 16 points and 7 rebounds.

Senior forward Buffie §Wynkoop pitched eight scoreless innings in the regular-season finale against South Carolina.

South Carolina Gamecocks hope for win

The South Carolina Gamecocks lead the series history against the Davidson's Wildcats 46-21-1 since the first game in 1997.

Brennan Doherty

After taking all three games in a row in its season-opening weekend, the No. 5 South Carolina baseball team will continue its early season non-conference slate as it hosts Davidson at Carolina Stadium on Tuesday night. The Gamecocks (6-4) are currently riding a six-game winning streak thanks to their combination of good pitching and solid hitting.

"It was a good weekend for us, we tied a record," head coach Chad Holbrook said. "I'm not going to say we're going to win every game and knock everybody down, but we'll take it and we'll move on and get ready for the rest of the work." Holbrook (1-2) midst theawan context with South Carolina after a long stretch of games and that's exactly what they got.

Tennesse Tech.

Through seven games, the Gamecocks have a team ERA of 2.29, which is holding opponents to just 38 percent of its first 20 shot attempts. The Gamecocks also had a large amount of run support to back up their pitchers.

However, Davidson's pitching has been solid and the Wildcats' collective ERA is 3.80. Gamecocks will carry that confidence into Tuesday's game against Davidson, a team that went 29-19 in 2014.

With only four regular season games remaining, the South Carolina men's basketball team heads to Tuscaloosa to face the Alabama Crimson Tide, one of the three SEC teams that the Gamecocks have previously won against this season.

Since then, both teams have struggled, although South Carolina is 5-3 since last facing Alabama and the Crimson Tide is 2-4.

Both players were freshmen when South Carolina last beat Alabama.

"We've got the makings of a good offensive team," he said. "We're right at a 1:1 walk-strikeout ratio for the year through seven games. That's pretty good. If we're 1:1 over the course of the season, we're going to have a good offensive team."