

ON CAMPUS

Capitol City Chorale to perform

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and WFMV present "Africa to America: The Gospel Experience" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the RH Ballroom. In addition to the Capitol City Chorale, the performance will showcase USC's gospel choirs, A Touch of Faith, and The Chosen Ensemble. The event is free and open to all students. For more information, call Thomas Rivers at 777-7716.

Malcolm X speaker to visit campus

Darryl Van Leer will perform at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the RH Theater. Van Leer will re-enact Malcolm X's moving orations, and the Malcolm X stamp will be unveiled. For more information, call 777-4330.

Civil War author McPherson to speak

Civil War writer James McPherson will speak Thursday at the USC Thomas Cooper Society luncheon. The 1 p.m. luncheon will be at the Capital City Club in the Affinity building. Tickets cost \$25 and can be reserved by calling Reda at 777-2794. McPherson and 12 other Civil War historians will participate in a roundtable discussion to understand the Civil War. The discussion is free and open to the public. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Capstone Conference Center. For more details, call 777-5243.

Angela Davis gives lecture on race, sex discrimination

Author Angela Davis will give the keynote public lecture Thursday at USC's annual Women's Studies Conference. The free lecture will be at 5 p.m. in the School of Law auditorium. Davis will discuss discrimination in the criminal justice system. For more information, call the Women's Studies department at 777-4007.

Speaker discusses drug use in society

by Simon Edwards
Staff Writer

Barry McCaffrey, director for the Office of National Drug Control Policy, addressed students and officials Wednesday at the National Advocacy Center.

McCaffrey opened his speech by naming drugs "the worst single identifiable causal factor behind many of the other social factors that we face."

He said 14,000 people a year are killed as a result of the nation's drug problem. In addition, McCaffrey said that 13 million people use an illegal drug every month and that \$57 billion a year is spent on illegal drugs.

In the 1999 National Drug Control Strategy, McCaffrey has proposed solutions to the drug problem. The strategy calls for a 50 percent cut in drug use and availability. In addition, it seeks to educate the nation's youth about drugs.

One solution, the establishment of drug courts, was encouraged and endorsed by McCaffrey. About 400 courts are in existence.

"I hope there will be 1,000 when we walk out of office," he said.

McCaffrey also said he opposes to the legalization of drugs.

"I personally believe these drugs are destructive in and of themselves," he said.

He assured the audience that socioeconomic status isn't an issue when considering drug abuse.

"If you look at lifetime rates of drug abuse, it is not related to socioeconomic status," he said.

Social disapproval is necessary in order to help contain the nation's drug problem, according to McCaffrey.

"If the adolescent hears from the educational system [and] the law enforcement system ... that drug abuse is frowned upon in our community, then drug abuse rates tend to stay low," he said.

Although 1.8 million people are in jail because of drug-related offenses, McCaffrey said he thinks other alternatives should be sought. It costs \$39,000 per year to keep a criminal in jail, McCaffrey said. Placing someone

in a rehabilitation program, however, costs between \$2,000 and \$7,000 per year.

The students who attended the lecture said the lecture was a good opportunity to get an insight into the problem from a high-profile figure.

"I'm interested in what he has to say because it's what I want to do," criminal justice junior Amye Turner said.

For some audience members, the lecture was an opportunity to gain a perspective on the national problem.

"He brings a national perspective that we can't get from local officials," criminal justice professor William Pelfrey said.

"He is in tune with the program on a national level. It is beneficial to teaching people what problems there are and how to solve them."

Clardy, Fordham discuss election results

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man Council Adviser until the March 24 inauguration.

"I also plan to sit down with Susanne [Newman] to discuss plans and to help with the transition," Fordham said.

Treasurer candidate Timothy Clardy, a marketing junior, said he's unsure if he'll stay involved in SG.

"All I have known is finance ... all the B.A. [senate] seats are filled, so I just don't know," Clardy said.

Clardy said he has no plans to apply for the Cabinet or run again next year.

"I'll be a senior next year, so I will not be running," Clardy said.

Current Vice President Chris Dorsel said he thinks Anderson will do a good job with the office of vice president "as long as he keeps the positive attitude that he has had this whole election process."

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Dorsel doesn't have any specific advice for Anderson, but he hopes Anderson continues the programs instituted by SG this year.

"There are a lot of things that senate has started this year, and I just hope that [Anderson] continues and improves on those," Dorsel said.

Current Treasurer Susanne Newman said because Fordham "has never been on a finance committee before, it may hurt her, but it depends on how hard she works."

Newman said Fordham "has a lot of research to do" about USC's financial system because it's a "unique" system that's "something completely different than anything she's ever seen."

"I hope [Fordham] continues the treasurer workshops started this year, and I also hope she continues with the revision and refund procedures [Clardy] and I started," Newman said.

"I'd like to see [those programs] continue."

TABULATION



Sara Ladenheim The Gamecock

Student Government Advisor Woody Carothers, Elections Commissioner Emille Greene and Elections Commission members Kim Blitch and Tami Freeman work to tabulate SG election votes.

Derby Days raises \$12,000 for charity

by Laura Bengt
Staff Writer

Greek organizations raised more than \$12,000 for the Children's Miracle Network during Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days fund-raiser.

The weeklong fund-raiser began Feb. 8 and featured a competition among sororities to raise money and spirit.

Kappa Delta sorority won the fund-raising competition. Sigma Chi estimated that KD raised between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

The week's other events included chapter members of each sorority collecting pennies outside the Russell House.

Sourwood Honey performed at the end of the week, and sororities put on skits to compete against each other.

Delta Delta Delta sorority won the skit competition. Delta Zeta sorority won the spirit and participation competitions.

"Sigma Chi is really appreciative of all of the sororities' efforts," Derby Days Chairman Lucas Marchant said. "We wouldn't have been able to do it without [the sororities]."

The Derby Days fund-raiser is sponsored nationally by Sigma Chi fraternities. It's the 51st Derby Days fund-raiser held at USC.

"Derby Days went really well," Sigma Chi Public Relations Chairman Michael Berger said. "There was a lot of participation, and we raised 2,000 more dollars than we did last year."

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MUSIC front

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Both events are free to students, faculty and general public. If you are interested in bringing your favorite bands, movies, performers, etc. to campus, come join us next Wednesday for our general meeting in RH Room 235. Questions about our upcoming events? Give us a call at 777-7130.