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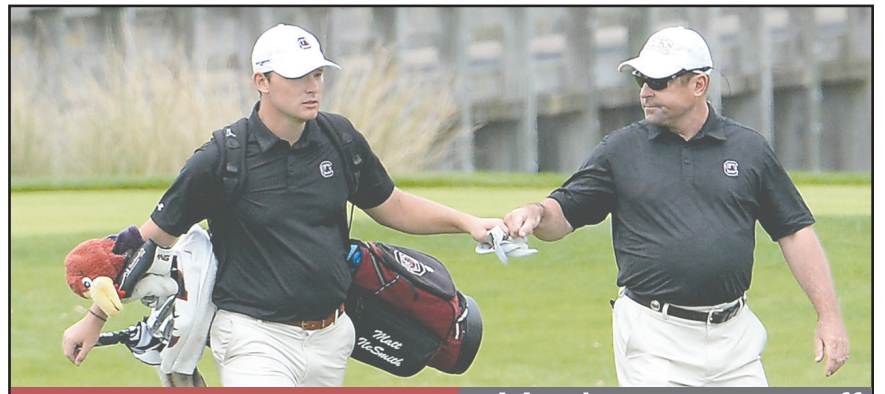
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The Daily Gamecock



Golf finish tourney

Men's team cap off season | Page 8

Innovista plan breaks ground on Greene Street

James Stewart
@MYPALHARVEY

Reported by the Free Times last week, construction crews have begun to break ground on the corner of Greene and Lincoln streets.

The plan, which has origins dating back two generations of University presidents, was designed to develop improvements to various properties in the area, which would become a living center with a hybrid focus on providing a positive academic environment, in a social and fun locale.

According to the official USC Master Plan document, the Innovista Master Plan will introduce a mixed use street design, incorporating traditional aesthetics of places like the Horseshoe.

The ultimate goal, according to the

document, is to create an "urban, mixed-use, live-work academic and research district" near campus, where future students can not only live in a university environment, and also help to grow a large part of the local and state economies by spurring development.

According to reporting done by the Free Times, Richland County Transportation Director Rob Perry says that bike lanes and sidewalks would be an integral part of the neighborhood layout.

"It's going to have lots of trees and fountains," Perry said. "And a company area, so the intent will really be for people to park in the Vista and walk or ride their bikes around and really kind of put an emphasis

SEEINNOVISTAPAGE3



Courtesy of Broadway World

Mark Ingham and Harrison Saunders play the main characters, Dr. Bob and Bill W., at the Trustus Theatre.

Trustus Theatre honors AA Recovery Program

Morgan Smith
@MORETHANMORGAN

At USC, many students can think of that one person they know who drinks just a little too much. Maybe this person still functions during the day, but when the sun goes down and those Five Points bar lights come on, they become almost a totally different person.

Some of these students may ditch the bottle for bigger responsibilities such as a job or a family, but some people may end up as alcoholics.

Nowadays, we have treatment

facilities and specialized therapy to help people recover from alcoholism and other drug addictions. However, just 100 years ago, nothing of the sort existed. Doctors didn't even believe alcoholism was a disease.

So on Friday, May 29, Trustus opened their Side Door Theatre to honor this almost 100 year-old discovery with the play Bill W. and Dr. Bob. This production tells the story of the partnership that led to the development of the recovery program Alcoholics Anonymous.

Clearly, the play is a

dramatization of real life sequence of events. During the roaring 20s, two alcoholics come together to find stability and sobriety. After having immense success with staying sober, they decide to develop a program to help other hopeless alcoholics.

Bill W. is a stockbroker who finds highs through fame, money and, of course, alcohol. However, after the stock market crashed in 1929, he loses everything and become a low-life drunk. Dr. Bob, a surgeon, husband and

SEETRUSTUSPAGE5



Photo courtesy of MCT Campus

Clinton spoke at Benedict College during her campaign for the 2008 presidential election.

Clinton talks wage gap, gender equality during S.C. visit

Carolyn Culbertson
@QUERALYN

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton was a keynote speaker last Wednesday at the third annual Day in Blue, held at the Columbia Marriott Hotel.

The event was co-hosted by the South Carolina Democratic Women's Council and South Carolina House Democratic Women's Caucus.

The former Secretary of State elicited applause before Rep. Gilda Cobb-Hunter could finish introducing her.

"All of us here believe that a woman's place is in the house and in the senate," Cobb-Hunter

said as applause broke out.

Clinton, whose campaign depicts her as a champion for the everyday American, focused largely on quashing the obstacles women face in South Carolina and nationwide.

Launching the 25-minute speech with a pledge to make sure the Democratic Party "recruits and trains and fields more women for public office right here in South Carolina," Clinton immediately touched on a sore spot for South Carolina women, a state with only 13.5 percent female legislators and one female member of the senate.

SEECLINTONPAGE3

James Stewart
@MYPALHARVEY

As students taking summer classes in the Coliseum may have noticed, journalism faculty and staff are preparing to begin the next school year in their new facilities, located conveniently on the Horseshoe.

"So far everyone seems to be really excited about the new building, and I think we're all really looking forward to moving to a well-lit, beautiful piece of campus," public relations professor Jeffrey Ranta said. "We're moving back to the Horseshoe, which will be exciting, and we'll also be much closer to Russell House and all of the activities that are going on campus."

The journalism school's current home has been the Carolina Coliseum ever since the building was erected in 1968. Since the late 1990s however, increased university enrollment has prompted university administrators to consider the future of the journalism program and the resources it had at its disposal.

"I think part of it was the opportunity to upgrade everything," Ranta said. "We're going to have a gorgeous, brand new TV studio, a gorgeous atrium that's two stories tall. We're melding a historical part of the Horseshoe with new technology. The old greenhouses are going to be a new studio, which is going to



Avadh Rana / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The new location will bring the Journalism and Library and Information Science schools the closest together, since they were merged in 2002.

be just beautiful. I think from the perspective of automation in the classroom, we're going to have a lot more opportunities to use that technology, and I think that we'll also be excited to not feel cast-off."

What Ranta is referring to are the isolating characteristics that come with the location of the Coliseum being across Assembly Street.

"Up until the new Moore school went up, it was really just us and the HRTM school, so it's just nice to be a bit closer to everybody else," Ranta said.

"The good news was, we always knew we were safe from tornadoes, down in the Coliseum," he added with a laugh.

Though the new facility will offer state-of-the-art amenities, there are still concerns being voiced over some of the common problems with being located in the

center of campus.

"I think that we're still gonna have the same problem that everyone has, and that parking's going to be a challenge," Ranta said. "We're all going to have to become better at public transportation, but I think it's a minor adjustment considering the payoff."

The new building will offer 55,000 square feet of space, compared to the currently-used 30,000 square feet in the Coliseum. Additionally, the move will place the school closer to its sister institution, the School of Library and Information Science, which will place the two schools the closest they've been to each other since their merging in 2002.

The building will be completed for the beginning of the 2015 academic year.

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Man charged after threatening pregnant woman with firearm

Zachary Compson, 22, of Sumter has been charged with criminal domestic violence of a high and aggravated nature by authorities after he allegedly threatened a woman and assaulted her, according to The State.

Compson, who was under house arrest at the time, contacted the female, who was six months pregnant at the time, to come over to his residence, according to Sumter Sheriff Department spokesman Braden Bunch.

During an altercation that arose over another woman, Compson allegedly threw the victim to the ground and aimed a handgun at her chest.

Paramedics cleared the woman, ensuring that both her and the unborn baby were not harmed. Compson is now being held at the Sumter-Lee Detention Center.

— James Stewart, News Editor

Five Points accident involving flipped SUV caused by DUI, authorities say

Early Thursday morning, a drunk driver flipped an SUV in a Five Points parking lot and has subsequently been charged with a DUI, according to WLTX.

Edward Eric Huffman, 23, crashed into another vehicle after turning into the parking lot of the Harden Street Cook Out, after which his SUV flipped over.

Huffman was hospitalized, but has since been released. He has been charged with driving under the influence.

— James Stewart, News Editor

Lindsey Graham announces 2016 presidential bid in S.C. hometown

South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham announced his plans on Monday to run in the 2016 presidential election.

The third-term senator shared the announcement to a crowd in his hometown of Central, South Carolina, where he stated that America needs “peace through strength” in reference to many of the challenges the country finds itself facing.

The senator is directly opposed to the ways in which the Obama administration has handled foreign policy, especially when dealing with ISIS, Iran and Syria, saying “I want to be president to defeat the enemies trying to kill us, not just penalize them or criticize them or contain them, but defeat them.”

Graham pointed out that while strength was necessary to defeat the enemies of the U.S., ideas and ideologies would play a significant role as well.

“The terrorists are selling a glorious death,” Graham said. “We must sell a hopeful life. I’ve learned from my travels that a small schoolhouse in a remote region educating a young girl can do more damage to radical Islam than any weapon we possess.”

— James Stewart, News Editor

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.

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CLINTONPAGE1

Integrating more women into public office, would “[give] women in this state a chance to not only be at the table but at the head of the table, carrying with them their democratic values and their life experiences,” Clinton said.

But Clinton was even more emphatic about the gender wage gap, and related it to all Americans — not just women. “This is not a women’s issue; this is a family issue and an American economic issue,” she said before proposing a three-tiered solution. The steps involve a push for the Paycheck Fairness Act, pay transparency and a wage increase for the lowest paid jobs — which are held disproportionately by women, according to Clinton. This was preceded by a jab at the Republican Party, who Clinton blamed for standing in the way of equal pay.

Paralleling her campaign message, Clinton discussed the middle class and her idea for its future.

“It’s time to make the words ‘middle class’ mean something again,” she said.

In that regard, the Democratic presidential candidate expressed a goal

to distribute wealth across America’s economy, rather than keeping it at the top: “[Being middle class] should mean that you have a little more so you can worry a little less.”

In 2008, Clinton suffered a humbling loss to Barack Obama in South Carolina, with the final count being 55 percent to 27 percent.

Critics argue that Clinton must create deeper Obama-like resonance with black voters. She has to handle the “potentially combustible task of differentiating herself from Obama without angering or demobilizing his base,” wrote Politico staff writer Glenn Thrush in an article published on politico.com.

One thing Clinton claimed would not happen to her should she be elected President is having her hair turn white.

“You are not going to see me turn white in the White House,” she said. “I’ve been coloring my hair for years.”

During her one-day stop in Columbia, Clinton met with small business owners at Kiki’s Chicken and Waffles and stopped by the Main Street Bakery and Gift Shop to buy cupcakes.

INNOVISTAPAGE1

on walking and not driving everywhere.”

Additionally the University Master Plan states that “The University of South Carolina is embedded within the historic street grid and urban fabric of the City of Columbia. This location is convenient to the Greek Village, proposed new student housing, proposed academic facilities, Strom Thurmond Wellness & Fitness Center and parking for commuting students.”

Ultimately, the idea of the future neighborhood

is enticing even to those students who won’t see the completed result.

“I think that building a new neighborhood in that area would be great, if not for the fact that I think it would tie the school in more with the Vista,” fourth-year computer

science major Enyi Nwoke said. “Sometimes it feels like there’s a defining line between campus and the rest of the city, but I think that if they built something like this, it would really help make the area a lot more convenient and fun.”

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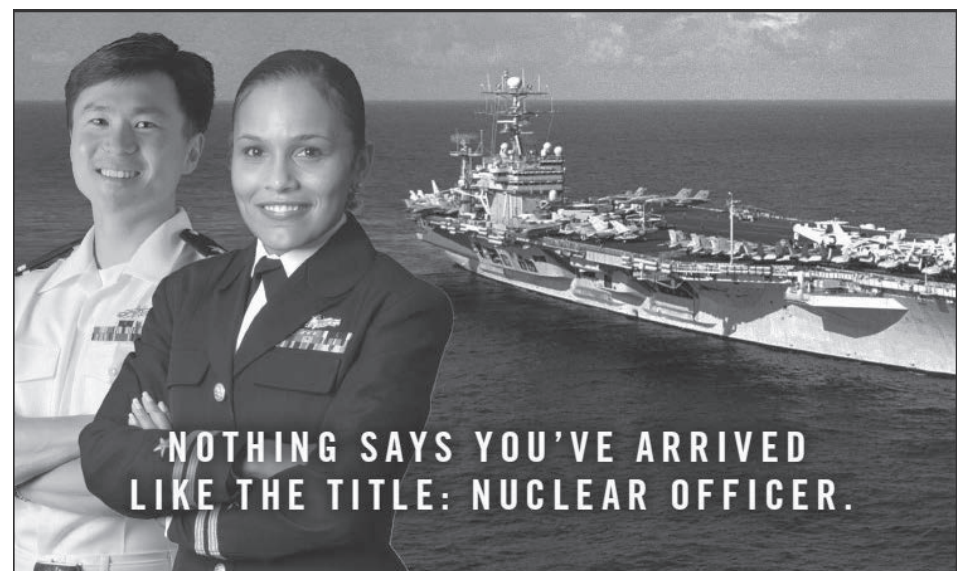
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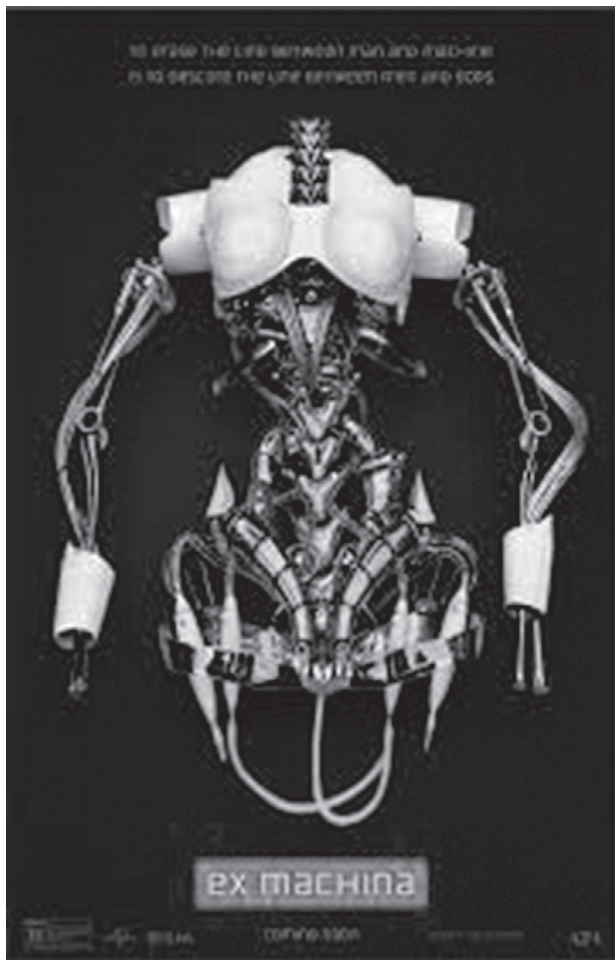
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Movies made in May



Morgan Smith
@MORETHANMORGAN

Although we weren't here to review the movies that came out in May, we still watched them and we hope you did too. Just in case you didn't, here is a quick run-down of all the movies you may have missed. Some of them are still in theaters.

Ex Machina

Caleb, a young programmer, wins a competition to spend a week with the CEO of the company he works for. However, when he arrives, he discovers he will be participating in a breakthrough experiment, in which he must interact with and test an artificially intelligent robot named Ava. After a week of emotional toil, scientific jargon and subtle manipulation, the plot takes a

twist in the A.I.'s favor.

Pitch Perfect 2

Three years after becoming the first all-female group to win a national title, the Barden Bellas return to beat the odds once again. After failing at the Lincoln Center performance, they have a chance to redeem themselves and become the first Americans to take home the prize in an international competition.

Avengers: Age of Ultron

The crew is back. All of Earth's heroes team up; Iron Man, Captain America, Thor, The Incredible Hulk, Black Widow and Hawkeye battle to save the planet from Ultron, the destructive, wicked villain.

Poltergeist

This highly anticipated remake of the 1982 movie Poltergeist came out



Courtesy of IMDB



on
M a y

22. Everyone knows the story: a disturbing force haunts a family's suburban home. The family must overcome their fear of the entity taking over their house to rescue their youngest daughter after the evil spirits take her captive.

Mad Max: Fury Road

The past three Mad Max movies have been hits, and this one is too. Mad Max takes place in an Australian post-apocalyptic setting

where commodities like gasoline are scarce and frequently fought over. Max, a desert loner, finds himself caught up in a violent, yet exciting chase with heroine Furiosa and Immortan Joe.

Tomorrowland

Although the ratings on this movie weren't as high as the hype for it was, it may still be worth seeing. A troubled, yet gifted teen and a scientist go on a journey to discover the secrets of a place that doesn't technically exist anymore, despite its existence in their memories. The film is filled with endless excitement and discoveries on how to get back to the world they once experienced.

*Did you see these movies?
If not, its not too late.*

Mid-air adventures await in Columbia



Courtesy by The Riverbanks Zoo and Garden

Morgan Smith
@MORETHANMORGAN

School is out and perhaps you have found yourself still in Columbia. Your lease isn't up until July, and you figured it's not worth going all the way home. You may find yourself stuck on the couch watching season after season of Netflix originals wondering what there is to do in Columbia when nobody's around.

There are tons of adventurous things to do in Columbia. You can go zip lining. Not only can you go zip lining, you can zip line at the zoo, just right down the road.

Zip lining consists of a pulley suspended on a cable, mounted on an incline usually above forests, rivers or beautiful scenery.

Riverbanks Zoo's Zipline Canopy Tour includes seven zip lines that range from 200 to 1,000 feet. It features a rickety bridge and two cargo net climbs. Tours can last anywhere from 2 to 3 hours, depending on the size of the group.

Zip line tours are scheduled weekly and spaces must be reserved. A Zip Line Canopy Tour cost \$80 for the general public and a River Zip is \$55 for the general public.

For more information, visit the Riverbanks Zoo website.

So you are afraid of heights and would feel more comfortable closer to the ground. It's okay, there's an option for you too.

It may be time to visit HiWire Trampoline Park. It is a park of trampolines that will lift you off the ground but not too far. There are two parks located in Irmo and Northeast Columbia.

HiWire is a park full of trampolines, obstacle courses and sponge pools. Over 12,000 feet of connected trampolines, over 60 trampolines,

launching decks, angled wall trampolines and objects dangling from the ceiling to test your strength, you will never get bored.

However, we can't promise you will last the entire time because this is a work out.

HiWire holds special events, such as Club HiWire, where "the lights go out and the lasers come on," according to their website. They also have Theme Night Thursday's from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and dodgeball games are a general feature at the park.

For prices, reservations and location, visit their website.

TRUSTUSPAGE1

and father by day, drunk by night, has been sneaking drinks and sedatives behind everyone's backs for the past 30 years.

After seeking help through doctors, hospitals and the Oxford group evangelical movement, Bill and Bob meet in a manner that could only be brought on by fate.

Bob's job search falls through and he finds himself needing a drink, but he instead seeks out help from another alcoholic. The two men form a close relationship through relapse, sorrow and successes, which helps them both stay sober. Ecstatic about their sobriety, they go out into

the world to find other alcoholics who could benefit from their new program.

Laced with timely references and a jazz music, the play tells a true American success story. Alcoholics Anonymous has saved thousands of lives and a play honoring the program's discovery is simply a reminder of the disease of alcoholism and the many resources we have today to help people in their path for recovery.

The play will be at the Side Door Theatre until June 13. For showtimes, prices and upcoming shows visit http://www.trustus.org/show.php?show_id=80.

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Political safety doesn't come in numbers

Ben Turner

Third-year print journalism student



An often-used expression to describe a winning party or coalition in politics is that they have a “big tent.”

The idea behind the big tent theory is that people with diverse opinions, backgrounds and ideals can agree on their support for an issue or a party. As such, the two major political parties are described as seeking to have a big tent — one that allows voters all across the country to come on in and support

their candidates.

But what happens when the tent gets too big?

With Monday’s announcement by our state’s senior U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham that he is running for president, the field of major contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 2016 swelled to nine. Six more are expected to announce over the course of the summer, and we’re all waiting with bated breath to see if Donald Trump announces. Or at least, the late-night comedians are.

Some have argued that the large field is good for the party, as it will be an example of the big tent phenomenon. The field includes an African-American neurosurgeon Ben Carson, a female former Fortune 500 CEO Carly Fiorina, two Hispanics Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio and a libertarian Rand Paul. It features diversity in generations, backgrounds and ideas. How could that not be good for the party?

But there are several problems with having too many candidates.

One is that the eventual winner might be damaged goods. In 1972, more than a dozen Democrats ran for the nomination leading to a bitter convention and a dark-horse far-left presidential nominee in George McGovern. More recently, in 2012, seven different individuals led national polling for the Republicans. Mitt Romney emerged victorious, but not until going through a nasty primary fight that left him weakened. Another is today’s media climate allows long-shot candidates to make the party look bad. Whether it was Trump’s birther conspiracy theories, Newt Gingrich’s moon colony or Herman Cain’s Pokemon quotes, the 2012 Republican primary was often more freak show than policy debate. 2016 promises to be no different with an even bigger field with more extreme positions. A large field also forces the party to make tough choices. Media officials have already announced plans to cap participation for the first 2016 debate, making it tough for some potentially viable candidates to get their message out to voters.

On the other side, the Democrats are faced with a different problem — what if the tent only contains a one-woman show? If that act bombs, there’s no backup. Whatever the pitfalls of a coronation-style primary, history shows us it’s preferable to a game of presidential whack-a-mole. The more Republicans get in, the more this race is going to hurt their eventual nominee. After all, the bigger the tent, the bigger the circus.

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Build transparency, too

ISSUE

Students know little about new projects on campus

OUR STANCE

University should work on increasing communications on major projects

Ground breaking on the Innovista project is the latest in a series of new developments on our constantly “under construction” campus. Every week, like magic, a new building or project is being announced. All of this change and expansion is certainly exciting to watch (and perhaps even more exciting for its advertising potential), but we think it’s important that students are allowed the opportunity to look behind the curtain and understand how these tricks are being performed.

As students, we rarely get anything more than rumors about what’s coming next until construction is about to begin, and even then we can’t find answers to important questions such as “Why do business students get a new building while Sumwalt is covered in signs that say ‘do not drink from water fountains?’” or “Are undergrads paying part of the construction costs for the new law school?”

We’re sure that the University has good reasons for making the decisions that it does, but students don’t know what they are. And that’s the problem, especially when we as a student body may be the ones footing the bill with our tuition. If the funding of a particular project isn’t coming directly from our collective wallets, we’d like to have a say in the decisions that will be effecting our years and school and the value of our

degree in the years after. If the news of the financial crisis at SC State have taught us anything, it’s that students and alumni alike have a vested interest in a school’s financial planning. We don’t expect every single student to delve into the depths of the University’s balance sheets or sit in on each of the meetings of the various committees that dictate funding allotments, but there has to be some way to be more transparent than our current system.

This is our Carolina and (possibly) our money. Even if it’s not feasible to increase the amount of control the average student has over major projects, it would at least be nice if we knew when, where, why and how the university chooses to enact some changes (like a new football ticketing system every year) over others (*cough* parking *cough*).

No easy answer in debate over drawings

Ben Crawford

Second-year English and Russian student



The “free speech” protest (and counter-protest) outside of a mosque in Phoenix, Arizona on Friday threw an old question back into the public square: is drawing cartoons of the prophet Muhammad necessarily a hateful act?

If you are anything like me, a bright red, block-lettered “YES” or “NO” just popped up in your mind’s eye upon reading the previous sentence — probably even before your physical eyes got around to registering the question mark.

For those who can relate, I only ask that you hold off on embracing that easy-to-reach gut-response (at least for the length of this column, at any rate.)

So, I’ll repeat the question in a slightly different form: is personally transgressing the codes of a religion — and mocking one of its central figures in the process — always an expression of deep hatred?

Someone who would draw a simple depiction of Muhammad himself — no bombs in his turban or scimitars in his hand, just a sketch — now is met with the same disgust one used to reserve for those who spray-paint swastikas on the graves of Holocaust survivors.

First, disregarding the codes of someone else’s religion surely can’t be considered an expression of hatred. If eating unleavened bread on Passover were an expression of hatred, nearly everyone in the world would be an anti-Semite. In the same way, someone outside the faith need not worry about transgressing the long-held Islamic tradition against displaying the prophet.

No. Obviously, the true transgression of drawing the prophet comes from

implicitly mocking a religious figure that many hold dear, not from breaking a tradition of certain sects of Islam.

Let’s take two examples of those who have drawn cartoons of Mohammed in the past and have received bullets in return: Charlie Hebdo and the American Freedom Defense Initiative, the group that hosted a “Draw Muhammad” event in Texas last month which was fired upon by armed gunmen.

They show two sides of what motivates people to draw Muhammad; on one side, an attempt to ridicule a religion, on the other, a terrified attempt to marginalize a people by distortion and demonization.

Charlie Hebdo is a radical leftist satirical magazine that has spent far more time ridiculing the anti-Muslim right wing of French politics than any other magazine. The president of SOS Racisme, the leading anti-racism NGO in France, called Charlie Hebdo “the greatest anti-racist weekly in this country. Every week in Charlie Hebdo — every week — half of it is against racism, against anti-Semitism, against anti-Muslim hatred.”

Adam Gopnik, a long-time columnist for the New Yorker, wrote of them: “When the Charlie cartoons made Muhammad look foolish, they were not saying that Muslims were evil — they were questioning the entire business of turning a person into a prophet. Not to get this is not to get why they were cartoonists.”

Their depictions of Muhammad were never a ploy or a tool to attack the Muslims of France. They believed that the strength, or weakness, of an idea came from the idea itself — not the character or social position of those who might believe in it.

By depicting Muhammad, they were satirizing what they saw as a ridiculous

concept, not marginalizing the kind of people who held those beliefs. (Despite the prevalent strain of idle talk, these two concepts are far from equivalent.)

True, Charlie Hebdo didn’t like Islam — which is all “Islam phobic” really means. But any fair observer would see that they were anything but anti-Muslim. Their beef was with monotheism, not necessarily everyone who believes in monotheism.

The American Freedom Defense Initiative (also known as the Stop Islamization of America) has more obvious goals in mind. This is the group which seems to fall into all the stereotypes which are the base elements of the stupid, left wing “Murica” jokes.

They believe that all who follow Islam are evil, that Islam is irreconcilable with the west, and that Sharia gaining power in the U.S. is a tangible threat.

Their beef is with both Islam and Muslims. One of their cartoons is a portrait of Muhammad with open-mouthed snakes coming out of his beard.

These, like anti-Semitic cartoons of past and current eras, stem from a real fear of Islam itself, not a playful, thumb-the-nose dismissal of it. The tone is that Muhammad is an evil god, followed by evil people.

Their background is Christian and pro-Zionist, not from a place of unbelief. They are not trying to be “outrageous.” They’re fighting an ideological war, which they believe the U.S. is losing.

Their bigotry, of course, doesn’t mean that they deserve to be shot at. But the character of their anger and fear — which the Texas shooting, by the way, has done nothing to help — is the same one which motivated well-meaning Christians to create the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. Unlike Charlie Hebdo, they do not understand the subject they are ridiculing.

Again, Gopnik is very good about summarizing the subtle, if important, difference between Charlie Hebdo and the AFDI: “It is not merely that an assault on an ideology is different from a threat made to a person; it is that it is the opposite of a threat made to a person. The whole end of liberal civilization is to substitute the criticism of ideas for assaults on people.”

The question remains: is it hateful to draw cartoons of the prophet Muhammad?

As it turns out, the easy-to-reach “YES” and “NO” answers have little relevance here — after all, there is more than one way to draw a prophet.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR REQUIREMENTS

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words. Students must include their full name, major and year. Faculty and staff must include their full name, position and department. Community members must include their full name and applicable job title. Verifiable statements of fact must include at least one source; if we cannot verify a statement of fact, your letter will

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HOROSCOPES

PHD • JORGE CHAM

Aries

Fulfill a fantasy. The next two days bring lots of career movement. Discover an option that was previously hidden. Trust a crazy hunch. Intuition provides the best timing. Dreams provide insight. Listen to your angels.

Taurus

Plan your vacation over the next few days. Begin a period of study and research. Dream big. Your wanderlust is getting worse. Travel and fun are favored. Give in to a romantic fantasy. Add splashes of color.

Gemini

Review and make changes with shared finances today and tomorrow. Go over the numbers, and handle administrative details. Publicity works wonders. Point out the positives. A new power suit would be nice. Encourage a loved one's creativity.

Cancer

Work with a partner over the next few days. Negotiate to refine the plan. Don't be afraid if you don't know how to do something. Your instincts work well. Explore new possibilities. Open heart and mind. Listen and learn.

Leo

Focus on your work for the next few days. Replenish your reserves. Don't over-extend. Increase your family's comfort. Push for productivity and increased earnings. You have what you need. Learn from an engineering type.

Virgo

Fun is the name of the game today and tomorrow. Let someone else drive for a while so you can play. Consider a romantic intrigue. Invent something wonderful. Find a new way to express your feelings.

Libra

The next two days are good for making changes. Home and family take priority. Invest in efficiency. Follow your inner impulse. Others value your problem-solving creativity. Build on a loved one's idea. Find what you need stored away.

Scorpio

Soak up your studies today and tomorrow. You're especially clever with communications. Ponder choices. Get creative. Accept advice from loved ones and especially children. A very beneficial development comes if you wait.

Sagittarius

Work and make money today and tomorrow. Keep organized and stick to your schedule. Repay a favor. Your work attracts attention. Watch for gift surprises, and provide some for your family. Do something nice. Make an amazing discovery.

Capricorn

You're growing stronger today and tomorrow. Begin a confident phase. Make important connections. Accept more assignments, including a lucky break. Continue to build hidden wealth. Abundance is available. Be willing to learn new tricks.

Aquarius

You're entering a two-day pensive phase. Get into planning mode. Look at the big picture to discover hidden opportunities. Intuition guides you. Keep your word. Grab an opportunity. Help your team succeed.

Pisces

Today and tomorrow favor working as a team. Set up meetings and conferences. Come up with a brilliant solution to a persistent problem. Clean up a mess. Someone else is pleased to drive. Others believe in you.



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Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

6/03/15

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ACROSS
 1 Its goal is to include "all words in all languages"
 11 Walker of the 1960s 76ers
 15 Approaching the hour
 16 Bar mitzvah staple
 17 Retreats
 18 Without restraint
 19 The Panthers soon to be of the ACC
 20 Bond first bought by FDR in 1941
 22 Heavenly approach?
 27 Open living rooms
 28 Schools overseas
 30 Spartan toiler
 31 Ambergris source
 35 Wiped out, with "in"
 36 Texting nicety
 37 Birds with colorful mates
 39 Little break
 40 Tim of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
 42 Relatives of penny dreadfuls
 44 Dramatist Chekhov
 46 Caved
 47 Ancient Mexican
 49 Fertile Crescent area
 53 Musical name that means "Love God"
 55 Mid-secondcentury date
 56 Actress Rowlands
 57 Instigator of '70s-'80s wars
 62 Hydrocarbon endings
 63 Sign of a bad waiter
 64 British side
 65 Take over
DOWN
 1 They may be found in board examinations
 2 Resigning words
 3 Kinte in "Roots"
 4 More palatable

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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56							57	58	59	60	61		
62							63						
64								65					

5 E-file org.
 6 Nasdaq predecessor
 7 PBS benefactor
 8 LAX datum
 9 They usually involve turns: Abbr.
 10 Singing cowboy's refrain
 11 Bound, in a way
 12 Film in which Marv says, "He's only a kid, Harry. We can take him."
 13 Caused by weathering
 14 Act
 21 Fan sound
 23 Ottawa-based enforcement gp.
 24 Amazed
 25 Ron Reagan's first secretary of state
 26 Cat's assent
 29 Record holder
 31 Gambit
 32 Events
 33 Turnoffs
 34 Octa- plus one
 38 Liszt's "Harmonies du ___"
 41 A, to Morse
 43 Unlike crews
 45 Formerly
 48 ___ yard

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!

50 Dress with a flare
 51 Subsequently
 52 Clemson player
 54 Sport for heavyweights
 58 Dash letters
 59 Pinup highlight
 60 Frat vowel
 61 Film dog's first name?

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group

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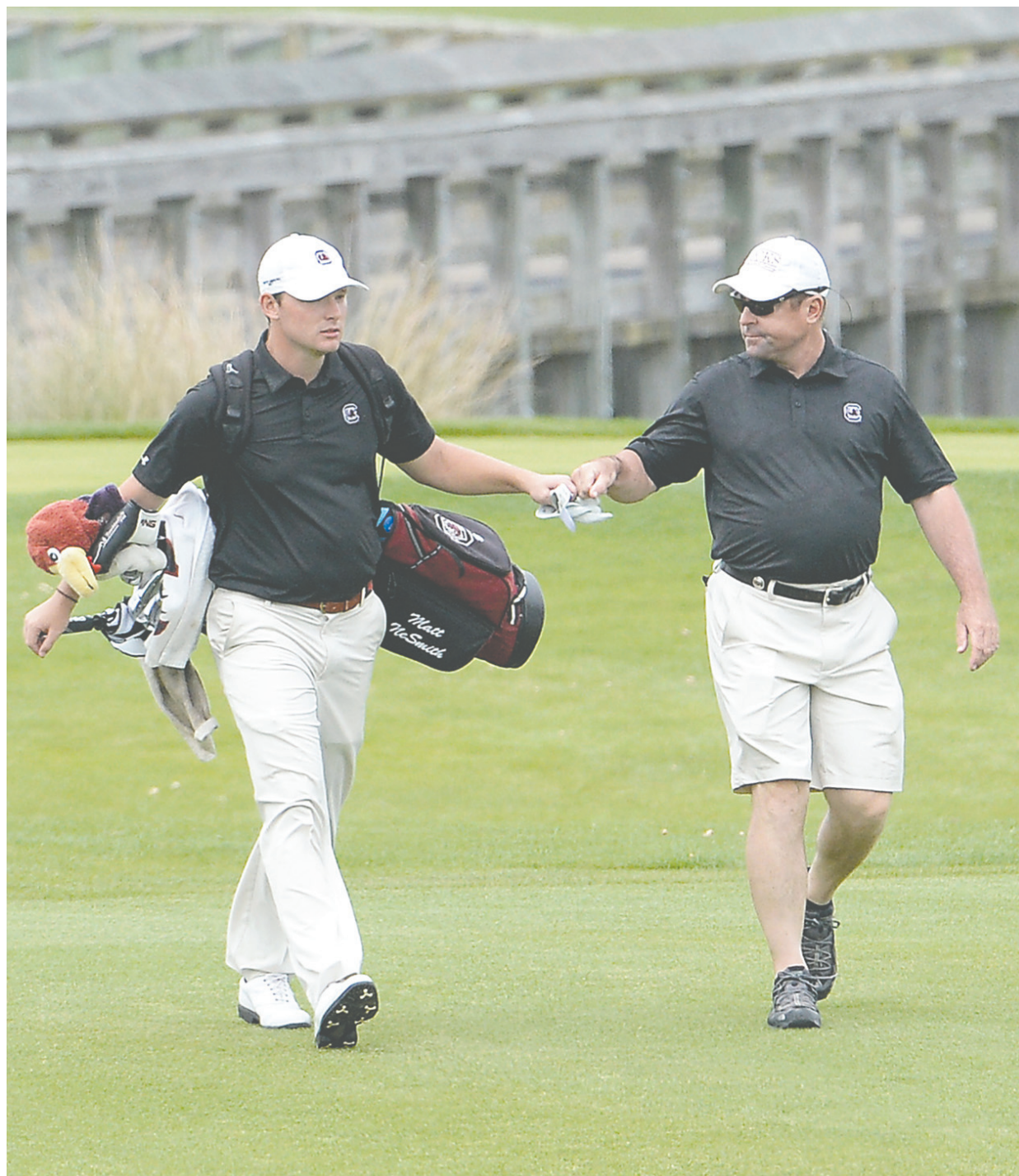
7								4
			8		5	9		
	3							6
		4				5		
		5		3		2		
		1		6		4		
	1		6				8	
			9		2	6		
9								2

Level 1 2 3 4

How to Play
 Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!

Golf team places 13th in the NCAA tournament



Allen Sharpe / SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETICS

The Gamecocks will be teeing off against SMU and Auburn on Monday morning, to begin the fourth round.

Parks Beson
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The Gamecocks wrapped up the NCAA tournament on Monday with the fourth round of play. The Gamecocks fell back from their opening score as they added 12 more strokes than Monday's total (288) and ended the tournament with a final round 300 (+12). They also shot a 72-hole 1,187 (+35) and missed the top eight by 15 strokes.

Junior Will Starke finished the tournament strong, recording a two-under 70 to finish tied for 16th with a total of 289 (+1) in individual strokes. Starke came into the back nine at even par, where he then recorded three straight birdies and a bogey on hole 5. With a tie for 16th, Starke became just the sixth Gamecock to record a top-20 finish in the NCAA Tournament. He finished the season with a 70.27 scoring average, which is the lowest ever recorded in Gamecock

history.

Head coach Bill McDonald praised Starke's play, especially after a shaky start.

"He had a tough first round, but in typical Will Starke fashion he came back strong and played some really solid golf the last three rounds," McDonald said. "He got a top-20 finish out of this, which he certainly deserves. He played great."

Junior Sean Kelly brought home a 73 (+1) to finish in a tie for 49th with a 72-hole 298 (+10). Junior Matt NeSmith finished at +9 and, in their final season as Gamecocks, seniors Caleb Sturgeon and Will Murphy both shot a 79. SMU's Dechambeau won the individual title with total of 280 (-8), a mere one stroke under Washington's Cheng-Tsung Pan.

In terms of the NCAA tournament, South Carolina had one of its best showings of all time. The Gamecock golfers won

a school-record five tournament titles, recorded a South Carolina record 10 top-five finishes and broke the school record for team scoring average in a season by a little more than four strokes (282.85). McDonald discussed the result of the tournament.

"Making the cut to 15 after the way we started out the first two rounds was quite an accomplishment. We had a game plan in place today to play very aggressively early and try to make a run at the final eight. Unfortunately, it just didn't go our way on the first few holes," McDonald said. "We got some pretty bad breaks honestly. I think the guys were running a little bit low on energy to begin with, and not getting off to a fast start sort of sucked the energy out of us. But still finishing 13th is a pretty good week considering how we started out."



Olivia Barthel / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Many are wondering what the new season will have in store with a very difficult season schedule.

Gamecocks slotted to open against UNC this fall

Drew Mueller
@TDG_SPORTS

Tickets are now on sale for the 2015 football season's first game. South Carolina opens its season against University of North Carolina at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, and the game is set to be played on the Carolina Panthers' home turf — Bank of America Stadium — in Charlotte, North Carolina. ESPN will televise the event.

Last time the two teams met back in 2013, the No. 6 Gamecocks won handily by a score of 27-10 at Williams-Brice Stadium. Connor Shaw threw for 149 yards and a touchdown while Mike Davis led the ground attack with 115 total yards and a touchdown. The defense

stifled any Tar Heel offense, allowing only 293 total yards.

This year, the Gamecocks will be lead by Phil Steele's appointed preseason first-team All-SEC and preseason third-team All-American junior wide receiver Pharaoh Cooper. Redshirt senior offensive tackle Brandon Snell and junior linebacker Skai Moore also received preseason All-SEC honors at third and fourth team, respectively. North Carolina's senior offensive guard Landon Turner made first-team honors.

Tickets are priced at \$76 for upper deck, \$102 for lower deck and \$257.50 for club level. The deadline to request tickets is July 10.

Spring wrap up: Breaking it down

Softball

South Carolina capped off a season of ups and downs when they missed a chance in the NCAA tournament by losing in the NCAA Tallahassee Regional play. Going 38-22 overall with a 10-14 conference record, the Gamecocks lost to UCF in regional play for a third time this year. Junior left fielder Alaynie Page earned first-team All-American honors for team-leading offensive performance.

Baseball

Even though South Carolina ended their season on a disappointing note by getting knocked out of the SEC tournament in the first round to Missouri and missing the NCAA championship tournament, Kyle Martin earned second-team All-America honors from Collegiate Baseball. The Gamecocks ended their season with a total record

of 32-25 and an SEC record of 13-17.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team ended the season ranked No. 29 with an overall record of 15-11 and an SEC record of 6-7. The team wouldn't make it out of the NCAA tournament's second round of team play. Senior Elixane Lechemia went to the NCAA single's tournament ranked No. 45, but lost to UCLA's No. 21 Chanelle Van Nguyen.

Men's Tennis

South Carolina ended their season .500 overall with a 3-9 conference record, not making the NCAA team championships. LSU knocked them out of the SEC tournament with a score

of 4-1. The doubles pairing of seniors Kyle Koch and Thiago Pinheiro made it to the second round of the NCAA individual championships before losing to the 22nd-ranked Hugo Dojas/Felipe Soares from Texas Tech.

Women's Golf

The Gamecocks finished an impressive season by placing second in the SEC Championships and winning the NCAA East Regional title. Senior Justine Dreher earned Women's Golf Coaches Association First-Team All-American honors, leading the team with a scoring average of 72.53 — the lowest in school history. She is the third first-team All-American Gamecock.

— Compiled by Drew Mueller, Editor-in-Chief



Olivia Barthel / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Historically, the enthusiasm Gamecocks fans bring to the field is effected little by the teams' records.