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New organization aims to stay fit while vaulting around campus

Sarah Martin & Andrew Askins

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Nothing but a walk in the parkour

Marquis Johnson, one of the founders of Carolina Movements, performs parkour stunts around campus. His group hopes to become an official club in the near future.

Sports

The anniversay of the Nickelodeon Theater’s move made for a big First Thursday event.

Viewpoints

Editorial Board: City voters should be allowed to choose who ultimately leads Columbia.

Weather

Friday

Saturday

High 90°

Low 68°

High 88°

Low 69°
Benedict student bleeds to death in dorm room

A 19-year-old student bled to death after delivering a child in her Benedict College dorm room. The woman was approximately 32 weeks pregnant and had a spontaneous birth. It is not yet known if the child was alive at the time of the birth.

The student’s body was found in her dorm room, where she did not have a roommate. Richland coroner Gary Watts said that medical assistance could have saved her life, according to WIS.

Watts said that the initial investigation showed no signs of foul play.

Benedict issued a statement following her death, saying, “The Benedict College family is deeply saddened this evening about the unexpected loss of one of its students.”

— Hannah Jeffery, Assistant News Editor

**IN BRIEF**

**Driver, students being examined after bus crash**

A bus driver and three students are being examined at a local hospital after an SUV collided with the bus they were in Thursday morning, according to WIS.

The crash happened at the intersection of Old Wire Road and Highway 21 in West Columbia. WIS reported that a witness saw the SUV under the school bus.

The three students and bus driver are expected to be fine and are being examined for precautionary reasons.

The bus was headed to Busbee Creative Arts Academy in Cayce.

“Lexington School District Two is very fortunate to have the response teams of county police, fire and rescue who were on the scene quickly and understand the urgency when students are involved,” District Assistant Superintendent Jim Hinton said.

It was not clear Thursday if anyone in the SUV had been injured.

**Haley chief of staff named prison head**

Gov. Nikki Haley has named her chief of staff the director of the state Department of Corrections, The State reported.

Bryan Stirling became Haley’s chief of staff last October after Haley’s former right-hand man, Tim Pearson, left to take over Haley’s political operation.

Haley said she has not selected a new chief of staff, saying, “I’m going to take that step by step.”

Stirling, a 43-year-old USC graduate, served as deputy attorney general under attorneys general Henry McMaster and Alan Wilson.

He will replace current director William R. Byars Jr. on Oct. 1, when he will begin overseeing South Carolina’s 26 prisons, a $420 million budget, 5,700 employees and approximately 22,000 inmates.

— Hannah Jeffery, Assistant News Editor

**Grammy winner entertains children, adults**

Harley brings laughs and music to Rutledge Chapel

Sarah Ellis
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Bill Harley once ran half the Boston Marathon, unplanned, on a whim with a friend named Bob.

Bob was weird, Harley said.

Bob told Harley one day, “Hey Bill, let’s drive up to Milton and watch the beginning of the Boston Marathon.” Bob’s proposition quickly turned into a challenge to run the first mile, then the first five, then 10, then 15.

By mile 14, Harley couldn’t go any farther. Bob pressed on and finished the marathon; Harley, meanwhile, was 14 miles away from his car.

Talking it over later with his wife, Harley said he just couldn’t figure Bob out.

“Why did he try to get me to do that?” he asked her.

She explained: “The week before, your mother had died. She didn’t know what to do. He said, ‘If I can get Bill to run the marathon, it’ll be OK.'”

“That’s Bob,” Harley said.

Harley, a two-time Grammy-winning children’s entertainer and storyteller, told the story of Bob and the Boston Marathon in Rutledge Chapel Tuesday night. As he spoke, he played a soothing guitar tune, pausing his strum only to gesture with his hands.

And he sang a chorus of a song that, he said, always makes him think of Bob.

“He’s one of those who knows that life is just a leap of faith,” Harley sang. “Spread your arms, and hold your breath, and always trust your cape.”

“From jumping off the high dive as a 9-year-old trying to impress a pretty lifeguard — ‘Kristi, with a heart above the ’i,’” Harley sang — to falling off the roof of his best friend’s house while throwing water balloons at the friend’s pet goat — “Who needed Dirty Water?” he asked, Harley’s engaging stories highlighted the mischief and innocence of youth.

“I spent most of my childhood not knowing innocence of youth.”

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sweatpants to help prevent scrapes and even protect limbs from breaking after a big fall. From the muscles that line Johnson's arms, it is clear that parkour is no joke.

The parkour community also extends outside the walls of Strom, as large groups of people often go to “jams” and show off different stunts and tricks. When they train around campus, USC police from approach them and strike up conversations about personal safety, Johnson said. Now that Carolina Movement is becoming official, they hope to recruit new members and invite others to try parkour.

“For some guys, they'll come out here and have it down in a day,” Johnson said. “It's a personal thing, and it's really up to each person to decide when they've done a move as well as they possibly can.”

The Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center recently spent $15,000 to update old equipment throughout the facility.

Bradyn Holus, a founding member of Carolina Movements, performs a kong vault, in which he vaults over a low wall, rolls on the ground and finishes by sticking the landing.
When you vote for mayor in Columbia, do you realize that you are picking the person who really runs the city? In the 2013 election, you will have an opportunity to vote for a mayor who represents the city and has little control of city government. The mayor you vote for will have the ability to set City Council's agenda, be appointed to appoint councilors and employees or really anything in Syracuse. Where do you think that power should go?

"It should be a given that strong mayors make for strong cities. After all, how can we expect to move forward as a city without a clear and effective leader at the helm?"

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Congress mustn't worry about Syrian affairs

Bipartisan support for military intervention

Democrats such as House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, Secretary of State John Kerry and President Barack Obama have joined Republicans like Sen. Lindsey Graham and John McCain in support of a new mayor for strong mayors make for strong cities. After all, how can we expect to move forward as a city without a clear and effective leader at the helm?

Secondly, which group of terrorists do we want to target, on which front, and who is doing what? On one hand, you've got Assad and the government of Syria, and on the other you've got the rebels trying to overthrow him. If they weren't both fighting against the same enemy, I'd be willing to hear arguments that each group should be supported. But they're all fighting against each other, and we can't support them both, so right now the only thing left is either Assad or the rebels. On the other side you have a weak, unstable, and uncertain government. The only household name from that list is al-Qaeda, which you may recall as the group responsible for the 9/11 attacks. Other lesser-known highlights from the rebel alliance include, the “National Coalition for Syrian Democratic Forces,” a group made up of Islamist rebels who came together to make sure that we get in and out of Syria, and the “Islamic State” which has been responsible for a number of terrorist attacks.

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Nick birthday draws big First Thursday crowd

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On a Wednesday afternoon on Main Street, business owners line up to take risky chances. Some stand outside, quietly wondering if the local markets are crucial for creative nature of community.
Thursday night displayed an abundance of artistic talent in Columbia, with numerous galleries, venues and events. Among the standout artists, one of the most unique displays of local talent was the Biennial 2013 at the 701 Center for Contemporary Art.

The collection was the product of 25 South Carolina artists who were picked from a field of 123 entries by a panel of art experts. Thursday’s exhibit featured 13 of the 25 selected. “They were picked to show together, because they were all so different,” said Sheldon Paschal, the center’s executive director. “All types are represented.”

Individual displays included large-scale wall decorations made from baby wipes, interactive pieces and sculptures. Behind each installation was an individual story that derived from a personal experience or recent feelings, like the unique wooden vases of USC art instructor Robert Lyon. His pieces of perfectly hollowed wood were adorned with specifically placed pencils, erasers and screws.

“I’m also a beekeeper, and one day, I noticed that a pencil has 6 sides just like a honeycomb,” Lyon said. “So I shaved down and grouped the pencils to give the same effect.”

The pencil creation was just the start of his wooden creations. Lyon said that while he was sculpting, he lost his mother, who had been losing her memory.

“The pencils pointing inward represent that the pencils can’t write like they’re supposed to, just like you can’t write your memory,” he said. “And the erasers represent the erasing the memory.”

Rock Hill artist Caroline Rust drew the inspiration for her widely varying pieces from femininity she found in 16th-century tapestries. Each piece represents a sense, like touch in paper-mache, acrylic, embroidery and gloves. One of her most interesting pieces represents intuition.

“It looks like just a door, but when you look through the peephole, you see feminine intuition,” Rust said, referring to the silhouettes in a decorated living room in the backlit hole.

“This night has been a great representation of the artists’ work,” Paschal said. “But this is just the half of it.” The current exhibits will be available for viewing at 701 Whaley St. until Oct. 20, and part two of Biennial 2013 will display the other 12 artists who were chosen.

“F o r  a  c i ty  thi s  s i z e ,  C o l u m b i a ’ s  a r t  s c e n e  i s  s u r p r e m e l y  g r e a t,” said David Campbell, a volunteer for S&S Art Supply. “Our local talents are something to be proud of.”

Campbell, who has worked many of the First Thursdays, said that despite negative comparisons to other cities, Columbia and USC have a host of notable talent.

“No one’s doing what these artists are doing,” said Eric Stockhard, S&S owner, as guests viewed a gallery of Jonathan Callicutt originals. “So we’re showing something that no one else is, making our scene even more unique.”
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Enjoy using your skills and learn more about your profession. Writing discussion could be required. Your attention and focus are amazing. Keep moving.

Virgo

This phase could be potentially powerful. Ask and your questions will be answered. Make a humble discovery. Apply all your skills to grow your accounts. Start your shopping list. Take a look at your rewards.

Libra

A meaningful conversation opens new possibilities. Listen carefully. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Memorize content, but don’t get stuck in the past. No more fixations.

Scorpio

Write down your amazing ideas. It’s a good time for choosing between business and leisure. Reduce clutter. Keep good records. You win the prize.

Sagittarius

This place could get emotional. Arrow at an important meeting a few minutes early. Check in family before making a date. Your team believes you support their dreams. Your friends are really there for you.

Aquarius

You’re free to express yourself at home, but wider perspectives tempt. Investigate possibilities, or get out and travel. Catch a spark. You’ll find what you seek. Make long-range plans. Dream big.

Cancer

The coast is clear. That’s helpful is if you’re working out a compromise. Thoroughly think the data. Discuss shared finances. Consider an investment in your own education.

Cancer

Attend to family matters. Time to clean up a mess. Quick thinking is required. Have faith, issue a press release. Stay home if you need. Share your plans, and accept support.

Aries

Write up what you’ve learned. You can curate your experiences and the words just flow. You can work your way through some minor adjustments. Make an excellent purchase that makes your life easy. Share true stories.
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IT’S TIME FOR SOME CAROLINA FOOTBALL!
That is how many players on the South Carolina roster hail from the state of Georgia. That is the second-highest any one state, by a wide margin. 46 players are from the Palmetto State.

So as the Gamecocks prepare to face off against the Bulldogs, there are more than a few players who are ready to face the hometown team.

"I'm showing all of my emotions," sophomore tailback Mike Davis, of Lithonia, Ga., said minutes after last Thursday’s win over North Carolina. "Hometown game against UGA? I can't wait. I've already had guys calling me and telling me that they are going to beat us."

Davis isn't the only one who has been hearing trash talk from Georgia players. Safety T.J. Gurley, who is from Cairo, Ga., and led the Gamecocks against the Tar Heels with nine tackles, said he knows a few of the Bulldog players.

"It's like a rivalry game for me," Gurley said. "A lot of the Georgia players are from around where I'm from, so I know a lot of them. They're talking a lot of trash, but it's just all fun."

Throw in the fact that this game will be a top-15 battle and an important factor in the Southeastern Conference’s East divisional race, and there is plenty of hype to go around.

The Gamecocks have beaten the Bulldogs three years in a row, but in the past two years, South Carolina hasn't been able to capture the East.

As a result, coach Steve Spurrier said that this game won't make or break the season and that the last three years won't be relevant Saturday.

"We've been fortunate the last few years, but that's all history," Spurrier said. "The game this Saturday at 4:30 is the one that counts, and that's the one that we're trying to focus on the best we can."

Quarterback Connor Shaw is also a Georgia native and will try to end his South Carolina career undefeated against the Bulldogs. However, this will be the senior’s first start in his home state.

"I've been looking forward to this one for awhile," Shaw said. "It's going to be exciting for us Georgia boys. We all know the importance of this game."

Shaw has established himself as a proven winner at South Carolina, compiling an 18-3 record as a starting quarterback. Spurrier said in his weekly press conference that junior Dylan Thompson needs to play, but he isn't sure how that is going to work out.

"Thompson came in for one play against North Carolina last week and threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Kane Whitehurst. One thing is for sure. This will be Shaw’s moment to shine in Georgia."

Spurrier said it is important that Shaw doesn't get carried away.

"Hopefully he won't be too fired up," Spurrier said. "Quarterbacks have to think. They have to make quick decisions and so forth. So hopefully concentrating on what he needs to do will be what he focuses on. But all players like to play well in their home state."

Spurrier said that every year during Georgia week, the team plays Willie Nelson's "Georgia on My Mind" during practice to stress the point of focusing on the Bulldogs.

"Most of our players thought it was Ray Charles, but it was Willie Nelson," Spurrier said. "But that's all we're trying to do — get Georgia on our mind."

A win against Georgia would mean several things for the Gamecocks. Spurrier said the recent success against the Bulldogs, along with the recent overall success, has helped the team recruit in Georgia.

The native Georgians on the roster also enjoy what comes along with a win over UGA.

"It's always great to go home knowing we have the game over our shoulders, and we came out with the W," said Chaz Sutton, a senior defensive end from Savannah, Ga. "You always have those bragging rights when you go back home. You have guys that are like, 'Well, y'all got the 'Dogs again; we'll see y'all next year.'"
Miami (Ohio) @ Kentucky, noon, ESPN3

*BEHIND ENEMY LINES*
Kyle Heck

The Wildcats are coming off of a 35-26 loss to the Tar Heels. It should be a good game for the Wildcat defense. Several of Georgia's players have said that Clowney is Georgia's best player. However, they also think that Georgia's defense is not as good as the Wildcats' defense. The Wildcats have a strong defense and will be difficult to score against.

1. What was the reaction around Athens about the suspension of Georgia's star player, Jadeveon Clowney?

2. What are the expectations for Georgia's defense after the loss to the Gamecocks?

3. How much do you think the Wildcats will need to score to win this game?

4. What was your impression of the game overall?

5. How much do you think the defense will be prepared for this game?

6. What is the prediction for this game?

Manziel makes 1st start of season

Johnny Manziel was suspended for the first half of the game. He will be back for the start of this one, but they may not need him for more than a half.

Arkansas St. @ Auburn, 7:30 p.m., ESPN3

Auburn started the season off with a 24-24 victory over Washington State in which new quarter back Halliday threw the ball 65 times. The defense didn't perform as badly as some expected. Damian Swann was expected to be Georgia's top corner, got trucked on a Sammy Watkins 77-yard touchdown reception. Expectations for him were high considering its youth, the offense will have to focus on him will diminish Clowney's ability to affect Georgia's passing game. The defense didn't perform as badly as some expected. Damian Swann was expected to be Georgia's top corner, got trucked on a Sammy Watkins 77-yard touchdown reception. Expectations for him were high considering its youth, the offense will have to focus on him will diminish Clowney's ability to affect Georgia's passing game.

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**USC vs. UGA Tailgate Party**

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THE BLITZ

No. 12 Florida @ Miami (Fla.), Sat. noon, ESPN

The highlighted bring ups are right for grasps this Saturday as No. 12 Florida heads to Miami to match up against the Hurricanes. Mack Brown, Florida’s junior running back, ran for an impressive 112 yards on 24 attempts (4.7 yards per carry) and two touchdowns last Saturday against Toledo. This weekend, Brown will get some help in the backfield from Matt Jones, Florida’s sophomore tailback, who returns from a viral infection that landed him in the hospital. Jones, a strong, quick back at 6-foot-2 and 226 pounds who looks to be shrewd tackler and gain extra yards on plays. Jones is also a threat in the passing game out of the backfield. Brown will most likely receive the majority of the carries, but look out for Jones to overpower his defenses for a big play.

No. 16 Notre Dame @ No. 12 Michigan, Sat. 8 p.m., ESPN

The College GameDay crew will be covering this Saturday’s action from Ann Arbor, Mich., and Kirk Herbstreit will have the honor of calling the game. ESPN3, also ESPN, of course, is also part of the experience with Ann Arbor being known to college football fans. ESPN3 will have a team of analysts who will be providing live analysis throughout the game.

The lights will be on for the Mountaineers and Sooners Saturday night when the two hit the field for dry grass. The Mountaineers want to survive four quarters against Oklahoma. Senior quarterback Jimmy Raye will look to end his career at Notre Dame on top by beating one of their biggest rivals. The difference in this game will be decided by which team’s talented players step up and make a bigger impact. This game features a lot of pro-potential players and could decide how each team’s season pans out.

West Virginia @ No. 16 Oklahoma, Sat. 7 p.m., FOX

starters from last year. Despite the Bulldogs’ obvious losses, Shaw said he is being careful not to take the new Georgia defense lightly. “They lost a lot of guys, but they’re still strong on defense,” Shaw said. “They’re going to fly around. They’re going to have their backs against the ropes after a loss last week, so they’re going to be prepared for next week.”

One of Georgia’s key starters, safety Josh Harvey-Clemons, will make his 2013 debut against the Gamecocks after serving a suspension during week one. He has been pegged to help make up for the loss of last year’s all-star defense. Spurrier insists that regardless of wins and losses, a rivalry game like Saturday’s could wipe the slate clean for both teams. “It’s always one of our big ones of the year,” Spurrier said. “We’ll look forward to going over there and seeing if we can have one of our best games in a long time, and hopefully our best game of the season.”

Connor Shaw said that even though Georgia lost a lot of players on defense, they are still a force to be reckoned with because of the tough loss to Clemson last week. “It’s like a rival game to me,” he said. “Most of the Georgia players are near or from where I’m from. They talk a lot of trash, but it’s all fun.”

Secondary coach Grady Brown said he expects T.J. Gurley to be fine after playing so well against North Carolina. Brown added that the secondary does not have to make many adjustments after playing the up-tempo Tar Heels. “I think one thing he’s learned is that the camera is on him all the time now,” Spurrier said. “It wasn’t on him last year. It was on him on the replays after he made sacks, big plays and stuff like that, but every time the camera is on him. It was a hot day last week as we all know, and sometimes the heat affects people in different ways, it affected him—no questions about it. Hopefully, we can get him a little bit better prepared physically to go the distance against Georgia.”

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He is from Georgia, growing up in Cairo, so he said this game means a lot to him. “I need to hurry up and get lined up,” The Georgia passing attack lost a key member in junior wide receiver Malcolm Mitchell, who tore his ACL celebrating a teammate’s touchdowns. Senior tight end Arthur Lynch and junior wide receivers Michael Bennett and Chris Conley are expected to pick up the slack. The Gamecocks’ pass rush will be key in keeping Murray from finding a rhythm. There was much national criticism of defensive and Jadeveon Clowney for looking tired in the North Carolina game. Spurrier said he is not too worried about Clowney’s stamina against Georgia and said the junior should be ready to play. Sutton agreed with his coach, saying he could not single Clowney out because a lot of players on South Carolina’s defense were tired. Sutton added that the Tar Heels’ fast-paced offense was designed to fatigue the defense. “It was on him on the replays after he made sacks, big plays and stuff like that, but every time the camera is on him. It was a hot day last week as we all know, and sometimes the heat affects people in different ways, it affected him—no questions about it. Hopefully, we can get him a little bit better prepared physically to go the distance against Georgia.”

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Shaw to lead offense against Georgia

Anderson will play against Bulldogs; Ellington '100 percent,' Spurrier says

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Quarterback Connor Shaw and company will look to go for four straight wins over the Bulldogs. The Gamecocks last played in Athens in 2011, when they beat UGA 45-42.

Senior Connor Shaw threw for 149 yards and a touchdown in the opener against North Carolina,  taking every offensive snap but one. In the only play Shaw sat out, redshirt junior Dylan Thompson tossed a 29-yard touchdown.

"Dylan's a very good quarterback, and he needs to play a little bit," Spurrier said. "How that works out, I just don't know yet. But we've got two good ones, and there may be a point where we need to play both of them. Who knows?"

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