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Fraternity Council: Under restructuring



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Fraternity Council President Will McCutchen (right) led Monday night's discussion at the meeting.

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Things always seem to be changing for the Fraternity Council at USC. This was evident on Monday evening when the Fraternity Council convened for their weekly meeting in Russell House.

Although Monday's meeting was brief, it focused heavily on the council's plans of "restructuring" and "disbanding" the entity itself. Fraternity Council President Will McCutchen, who presided over the meeting, said that the issue was discussed in-depth at a meeting last week on Friday, Oct. 30, and that ultimately it was proposed that the fraternity and sorority councils disband into four umbrella groups. Each of the umbrella groups would have their own respective delegates and would stand as their own Recognized Student Organizations (RSO).

The four potential umbrella RSOs, who are all currently governed by the Fraternity Council, would be the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), and the

Interfraternity Council (IFC). Disbanding would ideally encourage more efficient collaboration between the groups and would avoid problems stemming from one big governing body, according to McCutchen.

"The big challenge we face is going to be speaking with university officials, explaining why this is a move that our groups want to make ... There needs to be very clear reasons behind why the system is not currently working, and how restructuring will fix that," McCutchen said.

Vice President of Programming Harris Courson could not be reached for comment regarding the restructuring of the council.

Before discussing the restructuring of the council, McCutchen and the other members of the council board and council delegates started off the meeting with a discussion and a small recap of last week's Greek events, including "Trick or Treat with the Greeks," where fraternities and sororities gather in the Greek Village to distribute candy to children.

"Trick or Treat With the Greeks went really well ... We had really good participation

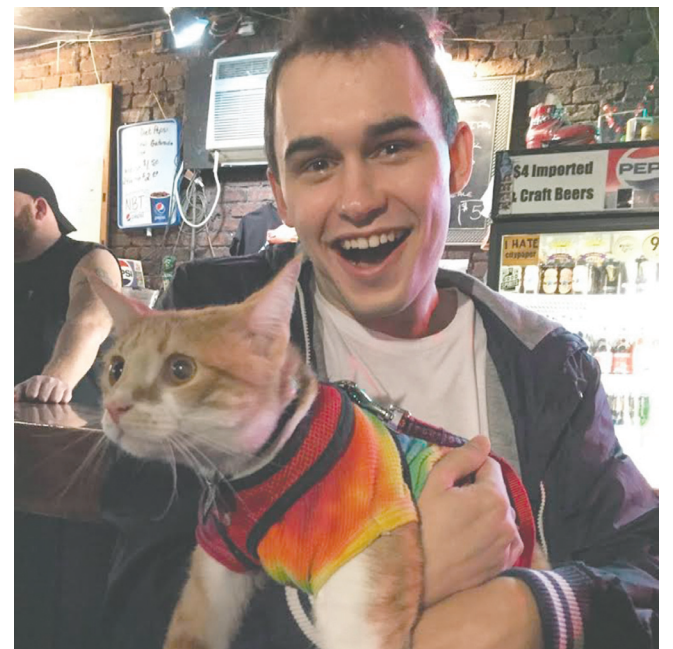
by all the fraternities," Courson said.

In addition to reviewing the week's past events and the restructuring plans, the council discussed the fact that there will be a changing-of-the-guard among the fraternities as many will be electing new officers for 2016. The election process for fraternities will transition and phase out current presidents for their successors, who serve as delegates to the Fraternity Council.

The council also discussed their partnership with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs for Carolinian Creed week, including "Diversity Dialogue," which will be on Thursday, Nov. 5. OMSA and the Greeks will be discussing social justice issues as they relate to Greek life.

"We'll be hosting [a Diversity Dialogue with OMSA] so that we can reach out to people who aren't Greek and to get a better feel and collaborate," Courson said.

The council also announced that Nov. 12 will be "Not So Thirsty Thursday," a benefit concert to raise awareness for public safety in Columbia to support fellow student Martha Childress.



Courtesy of Phillip Carter

Third-year student Phillip Carter tests the boundaries of humor at USC's Open Mic Night

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CDC recommends new vaccinations

In a move that will directly impact the healthcare of thousands of college students, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a new recommendation for meningococcal vaccinations on Oct. 23.

The recommendation states that "young adults aged 16 to 23 years may be vaccinated with a serogroup B meningococcal vaccine," and it follows the approval of two new serogroup B vaccines by the Food and Drug Administration earlier this year. According to the recommendation, the preferred age for vaccination is ages 16 to 18, and the vaccines provide "short-term protection against most strains of serogroup B meningococcal disease."

Serogroup B is one of the most heavily transmitted types of meningococcal disease on college campuses

within the U.S. Since 2009, the CDC reported seven outbreaks on various college campuses, each one leading to two to 13 cases of the disease in each instance, which resulted in a total of 41 cases and three deaths.

This stems from the fact that Serogroup B is one of the strains of meningococcal disease not protected against in the conventional MenACWY vaccine that is recommended for everyone aged 11 to 18.

The MenACWY vaccine is one of the vaccines mandated for students living on campus at USC, but students can choose to exempt themselves from it without providing a reason with only a personal signature or that of a parent or guardian if under 18.

—Compiled by Mary Ramsey, Assistant News Editor



Leland McElveen / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Chief Diversity Officer Jon Dozier was the guest speaker at the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Carolina Creed in the Hollings Library. The event was a kickoff for Creed and Diversity Week.

Check out the full story
in this week's

Weekender

MAYA EVANS:

not just a track star



Anjali Patel
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When I first met Maya Evans, she wasn't running track and field, as she is during most hours of the week.

She was dancing to Bollywood music at tryouts for the university's competitive fusion dance team, Moksha. I soon learned that she doesn't just do that. From running track and field to dancing to community service to academics, it would be hard to find something that Evans isn't involved in.

From Wilson, North Carolina, middle distances runner Evans fell in love with running at a young age. Ever since the second grade, she would often go out on runs with her father, a pastor and magistrate judge, to whom she attributes much of her career. On one of the first runs she ever had with her father, she

suffered an asthma attack, but her father told her, "You're either going to finish this, or you can walk back." And she hasn't turned back ever since.

Even despite the obstacle of asthma and chronic breathing problems, Evans has not only learned to manage herself but also to coach herself. In high school, she did a lot of self-motivation when it came to running track and field, coaching herself all the way to a AAA state title in both the 400-meter and 500-meter dash. Her track and field career here at the University of South Carolina is equally as impressive. In 2015, she finished 21st at the SEC Championship and was part of the 4x8 relay team that ran a time of 9:15.76 at the Armory Invite, which was the second-fastest time in program history.

Evans didn't begin competitively running track and field until her freshman

year of high school. But don't be fooled — she isn't perfect — although she seems pretty darn close. She also tried her hand at volleyball, but it didn't quite stick the way that track and field did.

Evans' pursuits outside of athletics are just as awe-inspiring. Although her major is public health, she says that she has a strong desire to become a high school counselor. This strong urge to help others doesn't stop just there. She has won numerous awards for community service, and spends time volunteering at the Leadership and Service Center. Evans is also a member of USC's top-ranked Honors College (SCHC) and is a Resident Mentor in Woodrow. She explained that she likes to get to know her residents on a more personal level so she could be a friend that they could come to whenever they have a problem.

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Former legislator indicted for misconduct, inappropriate behavior

The indictment of South Carolina Rep. Nelson Hardwick, R-Horry, was announced by the South Carolina Attorney General's office on Monday. On Monday, Oct. 22, the Richland County Grand Jury indicted Hardwick for misconduct in office after he supposedly used his power to "inappropriately touch" a House of Representatives employee in his office, The State reported. After an investigation by the House Speaker's office of the incident, Hardwick resigned in May during the middle of his sixth term in the South Carolina House. The charge against him could carry 10 years in prison.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Lawyer defending arrested students at Spring Valley starts fundraisers

WIS reported Monday that two GoFundMe pages have been organized for the two teens who were arrested in connection with the Oct. 26 incident involving a school resource officer forcing a disruptive student out of her desk. Attorney and state Rep. Todd Rutherford will defend the two students, and on Oct. 29, he created two fundraising accounts, one of which is for the student who was thrown and then dragged by former Spring Valley High School resource officer Ben Fields, which has raised over \$44,000 in four days. Rutherford also created a second page for Niya Kenny, who filmed the incident and was subsequently arrested for defending her classmate; that page has raised over \$3,400 in the same amount of time.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Anonymous group begins publishing identities of alleged KKK members

According to "International Business Times," the group that last week said they would uncover and expose Ku Klux Klan members has begun its vow by publishing details of those said to be associated with the Klan. Anonymous, a "hactivist" collective group, stated last week that they gained information on the identities of 1,000 KKK members from a compromised Twitter account connected with the group. The group also gathered information including phone numbers and email addresses of alleged Klan members and posted them on an anonymous social message board and blog, Pastebin. There has been no verification of any of the information, but Anonymous stated that by Thursday, Nov. 5, the organization will release the full identities of those 1,000 members.

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Courtesy of Phillip Carter

Third-year student Phillip Carter pushed the limits of comedy with some riskier jokes during Open Mic Night.

Student fine-tunes act

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When hearing about Carolina Productions' Open Mic Night, you may only picture vocalists and musicians — but Phillip Carter has redefined this generalization with his stand-up comedy acts.

Phillip Carter has performed stand-up comedy at Open Mic Night, now held in Russell House's Gamecock Park near Woodstock and Taco Bell, for two years. He made his debut his freshman year when a friend told Carter he would only perform if Carter did as well.

When on stage, it's apparent that he is involved in theater. Carter is at home on stage and his delivery is on point. His timing works, and the jokes flow naturally.

The typical routine consists of about five or six jokes, depending on length. The

longest he was on stage for a single act was between 20 and 30 minutes during his sophomore year.

Carter spends about an hour a day writing new material. But a few staple jokes make their way into his routine. When it comes to humor, nothing is off the table. Some of his commonly used jokes focus on child porn and Jews.

"I don't think any of these jokes should be taken seriously," Carter, a third-year marketing and theatre student, said. "I try to push the limits as much as I can."

Carter's act is frequently offensive and edgy. Comedians such as Bill Burr and Anthony Jeselnik embody Carter's style of comedy, and it's easy to see how he's influenced by them.

"I like improv, energy, being offensive when you know you don't mean it and then just freedom of speech in general,"

Carter said.

Carter maintains his own voice in an already-crowded environment. Being unique in comedy is a necessity. He doesn't want to copy those he watches. Instead, Carter takes his inspiration and channels it into his own unique and original brand of comedy.

He is often joined by fellow comedians Caleb Franklin and Ryan Easterbrooks.

Aside from Open Mic Night at Russell House, Carter also performs at the New Brookland Tavern on Mondays and the Art Bar on Tuesdays.

After graduating, Carter hopes to do stand-up professionally. However, he would also enjoy working as a writer for a talk or comedy show.

"I didn't think it would be that fun," Carter said. "But I started doing it more just for fun and I just — I fell in love with it."



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When it comes to trends, you may think you are all-knowing. But as far as makeup goes, Alex White, a young employee at MAC cosmetics, and Rachel Rooney, an employee at Ulta Beauty, may make you feel quite out of the loop. If you want to be up-to-date on the current trends, here are some tips to consider:

Slim the face

You can actually slenderize your face using makeup techniques. The look is achieved by using a light, shimmery powder. It is similar to contouring, which according to White, is going out of style.

"The hottest thing right now is strobing," she said, "which is basically highlighting 40 percent of your face."

However, Mooney still uses contouring and has tips for makeup users with pink and red complexions.

"Using browns to contour with undertones of blue and yellow will look more natural because your face won't appear orange," Mooney said.

Fall colors

According to White, cranberry colors for the cheeks and lips are very in right now. They're perfect for fall and look great on all skin tones. Mooney agreed that cranberry is popular as well as deep purples and especially navy, which is becoming a huge trend.

Dark and black lips

Dark colors are popular this fall — even black lipstick. You may have thought black lipstick was just an ode to Halloween, but it's actually making quite an appearance this season.

Smokey eyes and funky eyeliner

The smokey eye has often been a signature look, but it's more popular now than ever. It pairs perfectly with a cat eye or winged eyeliner. Symmetrical eyeliner may be the hardest part of perfecting your look. In White's opinion, in order to master the winged eyeliner, use liquid liner and start in the middle of the eyelid.

Hairspray

Misting hairspray over your face will help set your makeup and keep it intact and flawless, but shouldn't be used every day, according to Mooney.

False Eyelashes

Using false eyelashes can help perfect your look, but they can be challenging to apply. If you've never used them before, start by applying half lashes and always use gray or black glue.

Suede shadows

Suede lipstick has been around for a while, but have you ever heard of suede shadow? This eyeshadow has a less-shiny look. It is matte and gives you a suede finish.

Match your liner to your eyes

If you have green or hazel eyes, don't always resort to a black liner. According to Mooney, brown, gold, hunter green or any shade of purple compliments green eyes.

5 Seconds of Summer abandons boyish charm

Summer Neal
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"Sounds Good Feels Good"

Release Date: Oct. 23

Artist: 5 Seconds of Summer

Label: Capitol Records

Duration: 53 minutes

Following in the footsteps of boy band One Direction, 5 Seconds of Summer have taken this nation by storm with their boyish charm and insane vocals.

Though the four Australian boys have been placed in the teeny-bopper genre, they tend to rock by their own standards — black skinny jeans, piercings and tattoos that would scare off any parent.

Now, with the recent release of their second studio album, 5SOS is finally broadcasting just what makes them so different.

"Sounds Good Feels Good," released by Capitol Records, is truly a testament to how strongly these guys want to be taken seriously in the rock world.

Dumping their old pop-punk undertones for a more soft rock sound,

5SOS experiments with a variety of alternative angles. Don't be expecting any love ballads on this one, ladies.

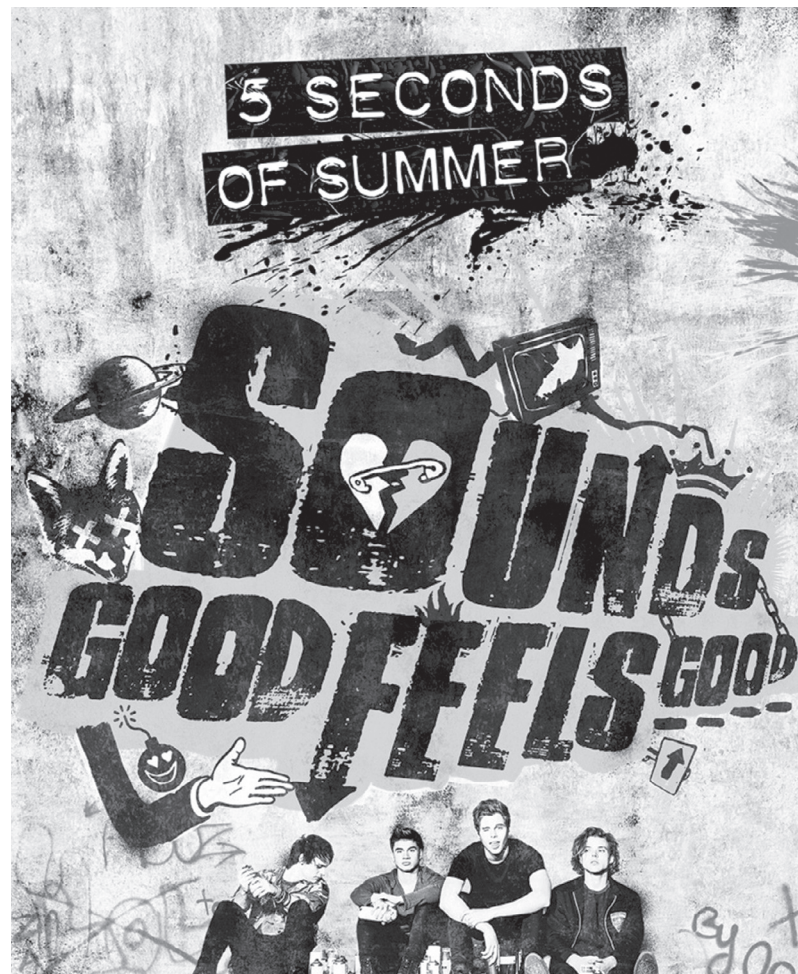
"Money" starts the album off on an odd note. The beginning of the song features the band whispering about cupcakes, while someone fumbles around on an acoustic guitar in the background. Don't fret though; listeners are then hit with a loud and catchy intro that sets the tone for the rest of the album.

Channeling Blink-182 and My Chemical Romance, "Permanent Vacation" and "Jet Black Heart" hit a dark spot within the album that fans have never heard before.

With lyrics that beg to be understood and a beat that calls for attention, these two songs encompass what the entire album wants to present. 5SOS is still learning, but they have fine-tuned the sound they want to achieve and where they want to go from here.

Though fans of the once-sugarcoated band may be disappointed with their latest album, "Sounds Good Feels Good" deserves a listen. This album makes it obvious the boys want to be taken more seriously as an alternative rock band rather than viewed as a mediocre version of One Direction.

Any preconceived ideas of the band should be left behind before giving this album a listen. 5 Seconds of Summer is changing, and it's certainly for the best.



Courtesy of 5 Seconds of Summer

5 Seconds of Summer strives to be more serious through this album.

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Disbanding of Fraternity Council will not help unity

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Fraternity Council begins process of separation.

OUR STANCE

The move is counterintuitive for unity and communication.

It is now all but certain that the Fraternity Council will disband into its four component organizations. The move is allegedly to improve communication and efficiency, but this seems an odd way to do so. Fracturing Greek life further seems more likely to lead to miscommunications and disconnects rather than improved relations. An upcoming meeting will elaborate upon the reasons for the change, but it seems strange to decide upon a course of action

and then later find reasons to justify it.

In the absence of provided reasons, we can only consider the preceding events. Relations between different aspects of

“Fracturing Greek life further seems likely to lead to miscommunications.”

Greek life have been publicly strained after the impeachment of former president Tim Bryson. A series of events during Homecoming that led to the withdrawal of the nine National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)

organizations only strained the situation further. It is against this backdrop that the decision itself unfolds, even if the idea to disband Fraternity Council has earlier origins.

Meaningful communication and coordination is understandably difficult given the circumstances. Even then, that is not an excuse for giving up and retreating back into more homogenous corners. If anything the Fraternity Council should be strengthening and looking to bring different umbrella organizations into more contact. While we will reserve final judgment until a full justification for the split is given, we remain skeptical of and disappointed in the course of action.

Primary debates should be livestreamed for public

If there's one thing no one in our generation ever hears the end of, it's that we're not involved enough in the world around us. The media often decries our low voter turnout rate and insists that, despite the fact that we always have our phones glued to our faces, many of us are tragically politically uninformed.

If they're so concerned about our lack of involvement, though, why did CNBC refuse to livestream the third Republican debate last Wednesday?

Like many Americans, I've been carefully following the circus that is this year's run up to the major party nominations. I consider casting an informed vote to be my civic duty. So imagine my surprise when I tried to tune into the Republican debate on Oct. 28, only to find out that CNBC had limited its livestream to cable customers.

The fact is that TV viewership is on the decline across America — not that people are actually watching less TV, but they're not watching it on cable, especially in younger age brackets. Overwhelmingly, millennials do not even have cable subscriptions. We don't have the money. We

don't have the time to watch TV on someone else's schedule.

That means that the majority of the people affected by CNBC's decision not to provide the debate for free online were the very people whose ignorance they cannot stop complaining about.

CNN has livestreamed both of the debates that it has hosted so far, lowering its site's paywall temporarily both times to allow people access regardless of whether or not they were paying for a subscription to their network. Fox, like CNBC, didn't. But to be fair, the average age of a Fox viewer is almost 69 years old, so the station is probably not used to considering consumers whose morning routines don't include putting in dentures.

Debates are an important part of a presidential election cycle — they're where we get to audition candidates' ideas at the same time we're getting as personal a feel of their characters as we're allowed to in a political race. As of today, 50 percent of the primary debates this election cycle have been unavailable to large percentages of the population that are eligible to vote.

If the media really wanted us, the demographic with the lowest voter turnout, to get out there and make informed choices about the people running our country and constructing our future, you would think they'd make even the slightest effort to provide us that information.

We shouldn't have to get political news from Twitter and fractured clips that come out days after the event itself. We shouldn't have to rely on news stories to reliably cover candidates' views and performances; we should be able to view the source material in its entirety and make our own judgments. It should not be an uphill battle to know where our future president, whoever that is, stands on the issues that matter to us.

Continuing to bash us for not knowing information that is being withheld from us is hypocritical, self-righteous and completely infuriating.

—Linden Atlesek,
first-year biology and psychology student

Lack of ethics training on display at Spring Valley

Police brutality is becoming an extremely pressing issue in America. All across the country we see instances of continuous escalation and the use of unnecessary and excessive force, typically against minorities. Police officers' actions are often absolved, despite obvious misconduct, because of their socioeconomic, ethnic and gender privileges. Police officers are often ill-prepared or poorly trained for many situations, as they continue to act unethically, and sometimes unlawfully. A major problem is that the law does not necessarily reflect what is morally obligatory. This can be seen in the recent Spring Valley High School incident.

Last Monday, the school resource officer for the local Spring Valley High School repeatedly asked a student to hand over her cell phone. When she responded that she had not done anything wrong and refused to give up or get off of her cell phone, the officer, Ben Fields, overturned her desk with her in it by placing his arm around her neck. With her and her desk on the floor, Fields then lifted her by her clothes and threw her across the classroom. Fields was terminated from the Richland County Sheriff's Department within two days after the incident on the grounds that his throwing of the student was, “not a proper technique and should not be used in law enforcement.” Fields has a reputation for excessive force, specifically against black students, accompanying his brutality with fallacious allegations of gang-related activity.

I think that there are three issues at work here. The first is that most police departments require nothing more than U.S. citizenship, 21 years of age, a driver's license and a high school diploma for employment. Many police officers have not had the chance to sufficiently develop their mental and ethical character before entering into a field, which is, academically and culturally speaking, stagnant. This, along with the natural effects of unchecked power as seen in the Stanford Prison Experiment, gives rise to violent proclivities, which in turn lead to the use of excessive force as seen with Officer Fields.

Secondly, officers like Fields sometimes undergo less than two months of in-field training, with little to no emphasis on ethics in a time when social injustice is perpetuated by repressive state apparatus like the police force. By partaking in this necessary but violent enforcement of the status quo, it is important for our police officers to understand the implications of their actions, specifically what ideologies their actions should be enforcing and how to go about enforcing them ethically. The fact of the matter is that they do not, as evidenced by incidents like the one at Spring Valley.

This leads to the final issue, which arises from police officers' requirement to meet certain periodic quotas, like arrest quotas. Many officers have reported that in order to meet these quotas, they, by the dispositions of their regulations, target minority areas of cities. Often they are known to go into predominantly black neighborhoods and make arrests based not on evidence, but rather on a suspicion born out of and supported by the ideology of our society, which criminalizes skin color. Due to the effects of gentrification on minority groups and crime's causal correlation to poverty, many of these arrests lead to charges and thus successfully fill the officers' quotas. The problem here is that police officers gravitate toward crime in often less fortunate minorities, thinking that more force will lower the crime rates. This is done without consideration of the true causes of crime. Studies have shown time and time again that reductions in unemployment and incarceration as well as increased rigor of public academia are far more efficacious crime-reducers than larger, more vigilant police forces.

In short, these three problems are creating a system that puts ill-prepared and often violently inclined people in positions of unchecked power. This power goes unchecked because most people conform to the ideology of society that marginalizes and denigrates people of color.

—Avery Freeman, first-year physics student

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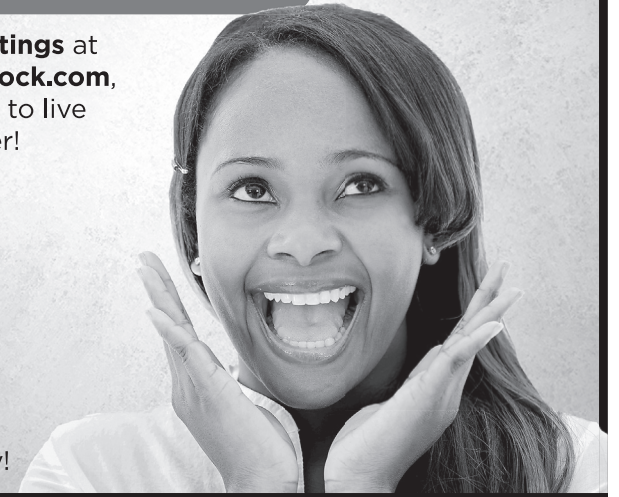
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Aries

Clean, sort and organize. Rediscover forgotten treasure. If an idea goes against your grain, turn it down. Repay a kindness. Measure three times and then cut once. Choose what's best for family. Someone brings home a surprise.

Taurus

Practice with others to learn more quickly. Strong partners inspire action. More eyes can see farther. Work with someone who sees your blind spot. You don't have to do everything yourself. Complete assignments. Send someone else ahead.

Gemini

Love takes priority. Get important chores done first and then go play. A romantic rendezvous entices you. Postpone tasks that aren't urgent and follow a passionate call. Pay extra attention to your look. You could meet someone interesting.

Cancer

Follow your star. Arrange travel plans carefully. A conflict between love and money could slow the action. Include some history in your presentation. Increase responsibility. Release a self-limiting

Leo

Follow a dream or vision that you're fired up about. Consider cost and guard savings. You don't need to pay for everything. Ask for what's needed. Share with your networks. Make a blissful connection.

Virgo

Take time to review. Listen to your partner's view. The ground rules become clear. Re-evaluate responsibilities and delegate tasks. Quick action is required. Ask for volunteers and keep track. Meditate on a decision.

Libra

Make upgrades to your surroundings. Decrease clutter and make repairs. Improve your technology. Fact and fantasy clash. Talk over changes before committing to them or risk an argument. Invest in efficiency once your team is on board.

Scorpio

Make a solid connection. You're especially powerful. Talk with those who disagree and listen to their view. Your influence spreads far and wide. Hold your money. Don't flash your money. Accept advice from loved ones and children.

Sagittarius

Discipline around spending pays extra dividends. You're gaining, but slowly. Defer gratification until the bills are paid. Put your feelings into your work. Strive for perfection. Play by the rules. Take it slow and easy.

Capricorn

Friends help you form a stronger partnership. Let them teach you new tricks. Watch your step to avoid accidents. Possibilities get realized in conversation. Increase sales and participation for growth and expansion. Together, you make things happen.

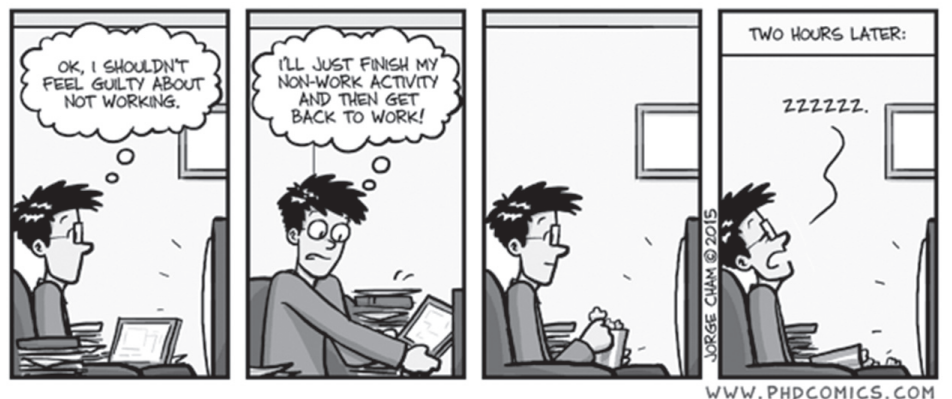
Aquarius

Taking leadership includes learning to delegate (if you're not already a master). Invite participation by engaging people with their own interests. Follow your intuition, and an unexpected bonus gets revealed. Stash it for later.

Pisces

Find a way to steal time away — just the two of you. Private time in peace and quiet restores you. Turn off your phone. Don't take on new challenges yet. Decrease stress.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pi r squared, for a circle
 - 5 Encyclopedia tidbit
 - 9 Big-time
 - 14 Speeds (up)
 - 15 ___ about: roughly
 - 16 Render speechless
 - 17 Penniless
 - 19 Powerful person
 - 20 Cozy corner
 - 21 Monogram part: Abbr.
 - 23 Singer DiFranco
 - 24 Crone
 - 26 Like champion sprinters
 - 29 Capri suffix
 - 30 Little lie
 - 31 Church-founded Dallas sch.
 - 32 FDR's dog
 - 34 Confused mental states
 - 37 Mythological sky holder
 - 41 Worker in the sky
 - 44 Foil maker
 - 45 Struggling to decide
 - 46 Bone: Pref.
 - 47 Queue after Q
 - 49 20s dispenser, for short
 - 51 Darjeeling, for one
 - 52 Suggest something tentatively
 - 57 "Bad" cholesterol letters
 - 58 Key next to the space bar
 - 59 "AVisit From the Goon Squad" Pulitzer-winning novelist Jennifer
 - 60 March Madness org.
 - 62 Pig ___
 - 64 Piece for two winds
 - 68 Pillar from a fire
 - 69 Film director's unit
 - 70 Look at rudely
 - 71 Slipped gently (into)
 - 72 Renders speechless
 - 73 Wobbly table stabilizer

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- 2 Belief sys.
- 3 Pertaining to the gospel
- 4 Concerning
- 5 Warehouse vehicle
- 6 "It's ___-win situation"
- 7 Newswoman Roberts
- 8 River through Nottingham
- 9 Direct, as a father-son conversation
- 10 Doctors' org.
- 11 Try to punch
- 12 Layer with "holes" in it
- 13 Opener's second call, in bridge
- 18 Big Broadway hit, slangily
- 22 Stipulations
- 24 Teamsters president James
- 25 For any reason
- 27 WWII torpedo craft
- 28 One-up
- 33 Greek marketplace
- 35 Pontiac muscle car relaunched briefly in 2004
- 36 Valuable violin

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- 38 Comeback victor's vindication
- 39 Fed the kitty
- 40 Filch
- 42 Hurried
- 43 International accords
- 48 Schoolyard game
- 50 Riot control weapon
- 52 Like lies
- 54 Alpaca kin
- 54 Director Preminger and others
- 55 U.S.-Mexico-Canada commerce pact
- 56 Bride's new relative, say
- 61 Hullabaloo
- 63 Eisenhower nickname
- 65 Guitar cousin
- 66 Brother of Peyton Manning
- 67 President pro ___

- DOWN**
- 1 "Bow-wow!"



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

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Royals earn first title in 30 years



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The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Mets four games to one to win their first World Series title since 1985, with catcher Salvador Perez crowned the series MVP.

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The 2015 World Series ended just as dramatically as it began. The unstoppable Kansas City Royals rallied back from a two-run deficit to tie the game in the ninth inning against the New York Mets, forcing the game into extra innings. Both offenses stagnated in overtime until Kansas City broke the game open in the 12th inning, scoring five runs and clinching its first championship in 30 years. The Royals were consistent throughout the season and their journey can be summarized by the three R's: redemption, resilience and relentlessness.

Redemption

After losing to the San Francisco Giants in the 2014 World Series, the Royals wanted to prove the 2014 season was not just an aberration, but rather a warning to the MLB. Since spring training began, Kansas City has worked tirelessly to improve in every aspect of its game to separate itself in the AL Central.

Management strengthened its already talented roster by acquiring starting pitcher Johnny Cueto and second baseman Ben Zobrist at the trade deadline.

Kansas City certainly wasn't perfect in the playoffs and hit their fair share of rough patches but impressive comebacks chronicled their path to the World Series pennant. They defeated the Houston Astros and Toronto Blue Jays en route to their second straight American League pennant.

After winning the first two games at home, the Royals headed to Citi Field hoping to clinch in New York.

The team was routed by Mets pitcher Noah Syndergaard in Game 3, but came from behind to beat New York in Game 4. Kansas City was ahead in the series 3-1 by Game 5, looking to close the series out, but were held scoreless by Matt Harvey for eight innings. Mets manager Terry Collins made a controversial call to leave Harvey in for the ninth inning, when the Royals did what they do best, rallying to a 2-2 tie. Kansas City eventually stormed ahead in extra innings, were able to hold on and finally took the crown. A total turnaround from 2014, the Royals were the ones this year standing in front of the opposing fans, getting the hardware they yearned for.

Resiliency

The Royals bled resiliency in the postseason. Out of 90 total runs, 51 of those came in the seventh inning or later. The Mets led all five games, but only came out with one win. In three of the four games the Royals won, they trailed until the eighth inning before tying or winning the game.

Kansas City showed that the game isn't over until the final out. With closer Jeury Familia on the mound, the logical thought was that the Mets would get the win. But the Royals found ways to get around one of the league's most dominant closers and send shockwaves through the baseball community.

Relentlessness

If there was one word associated with the Royals, it was relentless. They destroyed Jacob deGrom in Game 2, getting six hits and four runs off the NL Cy Young candidate. "Keep the line moving" was a

theme for the Royals when they got on their hot streak and wouldn't stop. Their powerful bats just depleted every opposing pitcher.

What Went Wrong for Mets

The Mets gained traction as a title contender after acquiring slugger Yoenis Cespedes at the trade deadline, as no one expected them to be playing October ball. They seemed to have it all to win the title, but too many things went wrong.

Daniel Murphy, who was the Mets' early postseason hero, made some crucial fielding errors that arguably

cost New York the championship.

Harvey insisted on Terry Collins allowing him to have a shot at a complete game in Game 5. But after walking the first batter and giving up an RBI double to the next, Harvey was done and Familia blew his third save of the World Series.

Catcher Salvador Perez was named World Series MVP after hitting .364 in the series and knocking in the tying run of Sunday's game. Congratulations, Royals, on taking the crown.

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She also shows a lot of enthusiasm when it comes to learning about other cultures. She is a member of OMSA's Multicultural Student Outreach Team, which aspires to make USC a more diverse and accepting campus.

Her days begin at 5:50 a.m., a time that would make anyone else groan — but not Evans. Despite the wide variety of clubs and groups that she is a part of, Evans says that, "There's nothing that [she would] want to stop doing." In times of stress, she centers herself by reading the Bible and keeping herself organized. Although the time commitments can be hard to balance, she is someone that thrives on community involvement.

Some of her biggest role models and confidantes are Rebecca Sanders, an SCHC academic

adviser, and assistant coach Hadrien "Frenchie" Choukroun, who helped her "tap into the mental barrier" and encouraged her to transition from short distance to middle distance running.

When Evans runs, she tends to win. And I don't just mean track and field. In high school, she ran for Student Body President, Homecoming Queen and Prom Queen — and won them all. Evans challenges herself in every aspect of the game. Despite suffering from asthma and bouts of plantar fasciitis, she has overcome those impediments. She involves herself in so many activities beyond the world of sports. But when it comes to running, Evans has proven to be someone to watch both on and off the field.