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**THE TIME IS NOW**

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*Garrick to serve three years on assault charges*

**Columbia man pleads guilty to stabbing student last year**

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Carlos Garrick, the 37-year-old Columbia man who stabbed two USC students at a fraternity party after last year's Georgia game, was sentenced to three years in prison during a court hearing today.

Garrick, 37, pleaded guilty to two counts of assault and battery in the second degree in the stabbing of 21-year-old Jamie Mullen and 19-year-old Will Johns on Bluff Road. Three years is the maximum sentence for each of the two charges, according to the Richland County Solicitor's Office. The sentences will run concurrently.

Mullen, now a 22-year-old fourth-year sport and entertainment management student at USC, said he was attending a fraternity tailgate last September when Garrick approached the tailgate and threw a beer bottle at Mullen and his female friend. Mullen said he went after Garrick, who then stabbed him several times and ran away.

"I was pretty much relieved and felt closure from it," Mullen said. "It gave a bad light to the university and everything that went on that day. I'm happy it's over with and he's doing his time."

Mullen said he doesn't have any "harsh feelings" toward the incident.

"I took it all in stride," Mullen said. "I was back in class three weeks later."

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**Students and faculty attended the "Carolina Core" forum, streamed live online through breeze.sc.edu.**

**'Carolina Core' to update curricula**

*Forum outlines new general education philosophy*

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For the first time in 20 years, USC is updating its general education requirements.

The new general education philosophy, called the "Carolina

Core," was outlined during a forum inside the Russell House Theater Thursday afternoon.

The change will update curricula for all of the traditional classes — like English 101 — and explain them to students and faculty in an effort to boost their importance on campus, according to Helen Doeringhaus,

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**Additional 2,000 seats granted**

**Record number of unclaimed student tickets opens up flood in on-demand phase**

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USC officials will make an additional 2,000 upper-deck tickets available for any student who requested a seat but didn't get one during the request period.

Those tickets can be picked up with a CarolinaCard at 4 p.m. outside Gate 18 of Williams-Brice Stadium. The tickets are first-come, first-served.

All told, USC has now offered more than 13,000 tickets for Saturday's season opener. News of the additional 2,000 tickets came Thursday afternoon after a crush of students toppled USC's student ticketing system Thursday around midnight, leaving the thousands who didn't initially receive tickets frustrated during the beginning hours of the on-demand phase.

For those who eventually fought through server issues early Thursday, there was a reward. Almost 3,000 students — or more than

25 percent of those who were granted tickets for Saturday's game — chose to not claim their tickets or forgot to do so. That allowed about 3,000 students who initially didn't receive a ticket to snap one up by Thursday morning.

According to Anna Edwards, director of Student Services at USC, the 2,972 tickets that went unclaimed set record number in the 4-year history of the online ticketing system. For bigger games like Georgia and Alabama, unclaimed tickets are typically under 1,000.

More than 11,000 students were awarded tickets after a lottery drawing Monday night. But those students then had to sign on to USC's ticketing site and claim their tickets. Tickets that went unclaimed were up for grabs again Thursday at midnight, instigating the

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**Justin Willman at USC**

Kristyn Winch reviews the television personality's Carolina Productions show Thursday night.  
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# J-School to receive business journalism funding

## USC selected as one of four programs to add spring position

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The USC School of Journalism and Mass Communications will receive funding for a business journalism visiting professorship next semester.

The Donald W. Reynolds National Center for Business Journalism at Arizona State University announced Thursday that USC's is one of four journalism schools nationwide to receive support from a \$1.67 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

Over the course of five years, the Reynolds Center will dole out

11 business journalism visiting professorships to 11 different schools. The other three programs selected for funding were Colorado State University, Grambling State University and Texas Christian University.

"I think it will help build the momentum we've been trying to build with an interest in business journalism," said Carol Pardun, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Pardun said USC's Baldwin Business and Financial Journalism Endowment Fund and David J. Morrow Scholarship advance the priority to an extent, but adding a faculty member specifically for business journalism will expedite the process.

"Our faculty are very busy; they

don't have as much time as you'd hope you could have to work on initiatives like this," Pardun said. "Having another person in the school, where this is what he'll be thinking about all day, is a luxury we don't have."

Linda Austin, executive director of the Reynolds Center, said USC's School of Journalism was picked due to the priority the school places on increasing its emphasis on business journalism.

"The University of South Carolina has shown its commitment to enhancing its training in business journalism with a number of efforts, including a special topics course last summer in business journalism, the David J. Morrow/(Society of American Business Editors and Writers) scholarship for students

interested in business journalism, and its lectures, panels and workshops designed to stimulate interest in business journalism," Austin said in an email response.

Pardun said the funding could help create more of a partnership between the journalism school and the Moore School of Business, especially if business students enroll in the new classes that will be offered.

"The Moore School believes in this as well," she said. "This is yet another way to start to build more partnership in that direction."

"At the very least I think this will provide an opportunity for business students and our students to interact with each other."

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Keith Bybee lectures in honor of Constitution Day in the School of Law Auditorium.

## 'Law is formal and artificial'

### Speech compares common courtesy to judicial system

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Hypocrisy, courtesy and the judicial system were the foundation of Professor Keith J. Bybee's Constitution Day lecture Thursday night in the USC Law School Auditorium.

Bybee, a judiciary studies professor at Syracuse University and the Director of the Institute for the Study of the Judiciary, Politics and the Media, spoke on the American perceptions of the judicial branch and legal system. His speech, "All Judges Are Political — Except When They Are Not: Acceptable Hypocrisies and the Rule of Law," examined American suspicions of hypocrisies of the legal system.

The lecture, which brought more than 50 attendees, was sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the School of Law, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Political Science in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution Sept. 17,

1787.

Bybee's contention was that the law is a system that — on some level — allows hypocrisy and thrives because of it. He cited judges who participate as partisan political activists in the community but represent impartiality on the bench. It is from this apparent hypocrisy that Bybee drew his ironic assertion that "all judges are political — except when they are not."

Bybee used the metaphor of "common courtesy" in relation to the judicial system. If, for instance, a student greeted a professor and said it was nice to see him or her, Bybee explained that the sentiment might be genuine or a mere formality. However, like the law, it is the procedure of courtesy that matters. Like courtesy, Bybee said, the "law is formal and artificial."

"[Both courtesy and the law] may reflect true personal decency ... or the desire to appear truly decent," Bybee said.

In this sense, he explained that though people may question the level of sincerity or hypocrisy present in acts of courtesy or the judicial system, both are useful

in and appeal to a society in which "people ... have an easier time seeing than being."

That is, society tends to be more concerned with the procedure behind the judicial system than the intent. For that reason, Bybee explained, the judicial system is able to thrive both in spite of and because of perceived hypocrisies.

Bybee stressed the point that the law is about "procedures as means of brokering settlements."

"The example of courtesy tells us to look at law as a system of managing disputes ... People do not have to be fully satisfied in order to settle a dispute," Bybee said.

Professor Dan Sabia, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said Bybee was chosen to speak at the event because he is an "engaging" speaker with a "thoughtful" message. The Department of Political Science sponsors a speaker every year in honor of Constitution Day, Sabia said.

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Courtesy of Kim Osborne

Fourth-year public relations student Kim Osborne (left) and fourth-year exercise science student Katie Harris hiked to the Kata Tjuta rock formation in Australia.

## Ambassador promotes study abroad

### USC student to represent Australian Embassy

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Upon her return from a semester at the University of Newcastle in Australia, fourth-year public relations student Kim Osborne couldn't wait to share stories of snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef, sleeping under the Southern Cross in the Outback and partying it up at the famous Mardis Gras festival in Sydney.

Now, after signing on with an Australian government program, Osborne will be sharing more than just scrapbook photos with her fellow students. Osborne is one of 42 students chosen from 90 international applicants to represent the Embassy of Australia at their respective schools, from University of Texas to University of Toronto. These representatives — North American students who have studied in Australia and Australian students currently at American or Canadian universities — will organize travel awareness events and social media campaigns on behalf of the Embassy. The program is part of the Australian Trade Commission's efforts to promote Australia's education opportunities in North America and create links between the two continents.

Osborne said she was encouraged to enter the selective interview process after several weeks of posting a weekly travel blog titled "Stratting Down Under" for the Embassy's student blogging program.

StudyAbroad.com recently ranked Australia No. 6 in most popular educational destinations, following England, France, Italy, Spain and Japan. Last year, the study abroad office sent 46 students to Australia and 10 to New Zealand, either through global exchange programs or direct enrollment, collectively making up 6 percent of students who studied

overseas. According to Study Abroad adviser Rachel Hardison, students are finding several reasons to spend a semester in the South Pacific.

"A lot of students are interested [in Australia] because it's an English speaking country, which means they automatically have more classes to choose from," Hardison said. "It's especially attractive to students with intensive majors. We have a lot of engineering and marine science students go there."

Osborne said she couldn't turn down the opportunity to travel to the South Pacific with her USC tuition money.

"I had known since freshman year that I wanted to study abroad and that I wanted to go to Australia," Osborne said. "Europe seems like it would be a more accessible destination after graduating, but going to Australia is a long trip that I probably wouldn't ever be able to make again."

As an ambassador, Osborne will organize at least four events in during the academic year with a \$100 stipend each semester from the Australian Trade Commission. She has begun her campaign by starting a "Gamecocks Down Under" Facebook group for students interested in travel opportunities to Australia. Osborne hopes that working as an ambassador will eventually lead to a job in with the Embassy in Melbourne. She is most excited about helping students get started on the study abroad process, especially with the approach approaching deadline for spring semester programs on Oct. 1.

"I'm really looking forward to being a mentor sharing my experiences with others," Osborne said. "I made some amazing memories in Australia, and I want other students to have that same chance by considering studying abroad anywhere."

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# What to know before you go:

A few other reminders for Saturday's game

— **Both undercover and uniformed officers will enforce alcohol laws** during Saturday's game, Columbia Police Chief Randy Scott said.

Scott said the Alcohol Enforcement Patrol — a joint venture between several law enforcement agencies — will have up to 30 officers patrolling tailgating areas, the stadium and surrounding areas before, during and after the game.

One difference this year, according to Scott is that all citations and arrests of USC students will be reported to the university.

Scott, who took the chief job about a year ago, said added enforcement in Five Points was part of his focus as police chief, and he plans to take his mantra of not condoning underage drinking to Williams-Brice Stadium this weekend.

He said education was his primary goal, not enforcement. His officers have spoken to various USC groups in attempt to promote safety, and he said officers would be active in both enforcement and education this weekend.

"I take underage drinking very seriously," Scott said. "I don't want to see young people being placed in the hospital or taking part in a criminal activity or becoming a victim because of alcohol."

— **If you can't go into Saturday's game, make sure you cancel your ticket** online prior to kickoff. Students who don't attend the game and forget to cancel their tickets lose student ticket privileges for the remainder of the season.

— **The 2,100 students who receive tickets in the upper deck must enter through gate 18**, according to the university. Students with tickets in the stadium's lower bowl will be given a wristband, and those without a wristband will be asked to leave the stadium or return to the upper deck, Edwards said.

— **Students who enter the game at least one hour prior to kickoff will be awarded an extra loyalty point.** Extra points give students a better chance at being awarded tickets during the lottery drawing for next week's game against Vanderbilt.

— **Students who need help during the game can text 69050 for assistance.** A member of USC's guest services staff will respond to the message.

— *Compiled by Josh Dawsey*



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the vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies at USC.

Other changes included new "overlay" courses, which will allow students to earn credit in two areas with one class. For example, a student can take one course and achieve both history and ethics responsibility credits. Students will be able to take a maximum of two overlay courses during their time at USC, according to the new plan.

The university also plans to implement a new electronic course proposal program that will go live Oct. 1. Online course proposals allow faculty to submit a new course for department chairs to review via the internet. The courses must meet the new general education requirements to be approved, according to Krista Finnigan, director of academic programs at USC. The course proposals cannot be for terms prior to Fall 2012, and faculty are required to select from the nine Core learning outcomes and justify how their course will meet these outcomes.

A syllabus will also be required and added in plain text before submission can be completed.

"We are beginning the online proposal system with Carolina Core as a kind of pilot," Finnigan said. "This will be the first program where all courses will be proposed completely electronically and we are planning to move the entire university to this system."

According to Doeringhaus, the program will increase transparency at the university, as a list of new classes will be posted online for all students and faculty.

System beta testing began on Thursday and will run until Sept. 30.

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onslaught of requests. "I don't know how we can be more clear on the two-day claim period," Edwards said. "Any opportunity we've had to talk to students, we've taken."

Edwards said USC might consider additional emails or a YouTube video to remind students to claim tickets. She said new students were told about the ticket system during orientation, Welcome Week, University 101 and articles in The Daily Gamecock.

"I don't know if students think if they get that email, that guarantees their ticket," Edwards said. "Maybe some don't know they actually have to go in and claim their ticket."

Edwards said students who haven't received tickets should continuously check the TicketReturn website. Students who cancel tickets could make others available.

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## USC rescues fans from ticket deadlock

Well, USC, you finally came through for us.

This entire week has focused on only one issue: football tickets. Students have fought through loyalty points and Internet crashes, with little hope that they would get

“Student life drives Carolina football just as much as season ticket holders, and USC is finally beginning to recognize that.”

to see their first (or second, or 10th, or 30th) Carolina game. We know how much this weekend will mean for many students: tailgating on the fairgrounds; cheering with friends in Williams-Brice Stadium; (hopefully) walking home with the electrifying feeling of victory.

Every student should experience this at least once, and, after a week of pressure, USC is making that experience an opportunity for more of us.

For those without a ticket, approximately 2,000 seats have been opened up in the upper deck, which can be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis Saturday at Williams-Brice. Reservations begin at 4 p.m. and require students to bring their CarolinaCards. This number brings the total of offered tickets to 13,000 — a much better number for a university full of wild fans ready to rave to Sandstorm.

Of course, the deal is a little too sweet. These are upper-deck seats, after all; the university probably couldn't sell them even if they were giving them away (which is, of course, what they're doing now). And this quick-fix doesn't really reflect any long-term plan to solve rising ticket demands.

Student life drives Carolina football just as much as season ticket holders, and the university is finally beginning to recognize that. Showing that you want students at games, through expanded ticket numbers, inspires a sense of loyalty that creates lifelong Gamecock fans and proud alumni.

So, we encourage all of you without a ticket to go down to Williams-Brice. But be early; we're sure you won't be the only one.



## National politics reach new low

### Right-wing audience reacts enthusiastically to disturbing statements

Today's journalists and pundits have filled our airwaves with so much combative language that I hesitate to add to it. But the past Republican debates have left me with a sense of discomfort and outright disgust that I cannot shake, and the “try to be moderate” voice of my conscience cannot excuse.



**Michael Lambert**  
Third-year English student

Media outlets have focused on two separate audience reactions from these debates. The first was cheering applause to the fact that 234 executions had taken place in Texas under Gov. Rick Perry. The second was a less pronounced but still affirmative vocal support to the idea that the uninsured might be left to die (this situation being posed to Rep. Ron Paul by CNN's Wolf Blitzer). Honestly, both of these questions seem like journalist traps to elicit some compromising response — one that would have little to do with foreground policy issues.

Regardless, I am stunned by the audience reactions. Several of us may support capital punishment, and its implementation is a debate that continues to this day. But to actually express joy at its use, especially to the extent of hundreds of people? To actually support the idea of someone dying for the very sake of their not choosing to buy health insurance? I'm sorry, but I have reached the frontier of my understanding,

and as I stare over the edge, I see nothing but a deep, moral darkness.

This applause — this attitude of joyous approval — is abhorrent and emphatically wrong. Today's right-wing has taken the principle of individual liberty to the point of bloody self-preservation, while accusing those who do not follow this to be soft-skinned and weak-willed. It has come to the point that now we must turn on each other, must ensure another's downfall to guarantee our rise. Perhaps this is the harsh reality of the world, but it does not have to be the reality of the American people (or people in general). We are better than this.

I have long understood that life is worth protecting, and that the only “justice” in this world is forgiveness. Yes, forgiveness, even in the face of the most criminal acts; yes, forgiveness, even in the face of those who find themselves helpless at your hands due to misfortune or ill-conceived choices. These are ideals and by nature are little suited to the passions of our hearts, facing loss and pain. But that does not mean that we abandon them; it means we hold tighter to them, and by that token, prove their value.

Those ideals, once a deep part of our heritage, have now been poisoned by those who think themselves the deciders of life and death, who are now — and I do not apologize for this — nothing more than empty, blind hypocrites.

Even if this applause comes from a political minority, it is a minority that all political movements, right or left, should cease to associate with. Their views are ones that are beyond me to understand and below us as a nation to entertain.

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### Ticket woes before upper deck solution

I graduated in 1971 and then got an MBA in 1976. I still want to put the students first. You know if I was [athletic director] I would change one thing. It would be I would not treat students as second class citizens. They pay a lot of money to go to the university probably over \$100,000 in costs and are our future alums who will be asked to give money to the university. Why does the general public need until game time to decide if they want to go to a game or not? I say give the students their allotment of tickets and any unsold tickets say at 48 hours from the game become available for any student to claim them.

— Dave Blue

I'm a transfer sophomore, and I have been to a soccer game this season (and I plan on going to every game) but I still didn't get a ticket. Its tough to earn the points when you can't get a ticket to the football games. Hopefully there are plenty of on-demand tickets, because I would really like to go and I know the game isn't sold out. I wish there was a way that USC could give the students any last minute tickets available from the box office (open it up at 4:30 on Saturday maybe?). Just an idea.

— Josh

Any remaining tickets should be given to the students.

— John Wilcox

I agree ! Let the students fill those seats instead of them being empty !!

— Elizabeth Watts Foster

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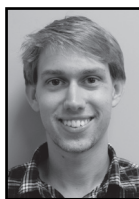
# Palestine forces US to rethink traditional alliances

## Possibility of Arab democracies may mean less need for Israeli support

Once upon a time, Israel was the United States' shining star of democracy in a land of tyrants. After helping Israel defend itself from its surrounding neighbors, the U.S. and Israel have become inseparable allies. As Israel's policies became more questionable, it knew it could always count on the support from the U.S. We needed a contact in the area, and the Arab nations at the time didn't exactly have us on speed-dial.

While the mainstream news here has only been giving us a brief glance into the political unrest in countries such as Egypt and Libya, citizens are fighting to change their oppressive governments all over the Middle East. Should the various uprisings succeed, the Western world would have newfound, democratic

friends in the area, leaving Israel with less than our full support.



**Ryan Celley**  
Third-year business student

Tired and fed up, the Palestinians have applied for statehood with the U.N. Should the 15-member Security Council vote in approval, Palestine would

This might cause some to ask, “Wait, why can't we be buddies with Israel if it's no longer our only ally in the area?” The answer is as old as Israel itself: Palestinian conflict. Despite United Nations resolutions, Israelis continue to settle in Palestinian territory and severely restrict the flow of citizens and necessary resources along the borders. Despite the numerous hardships this causes for the people, the two parties have not been able to agree on a solution after decades of negotiations.

be recognized as a separate state and would be able to use international courts to prosecute the Israeli mistreatment and illegal settling. This leaves the U.S. in a predicament. It can exercise its veto power and side with our longtime pal while these injustices continue, and in doing so alienate these new, fresh starts for diplomacy among other Arab nations. On the flip side, if the U.S. abstains or votes “for,” it would certainly lose any good will between itself and Israel.

President Barack Obama has said that he wants to see the Palestinian flag flying at the U.N. However, he says he only wants to see it as a result from peace talks between the two parties, and therefore will support a decision to veto Palestine's vote, thus denying Palestine any leverage in the situation. The world is a-changing, and holding onto diplomatic relations with an oppressive country, only to spoil opportunities with a new Arab world, simply makes no sense.

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# Actors give authentic performances

**Lab Theatre's 'Oleanna' offers believable portrayal of complex relationship**

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"Oleanna"  
NOW IN THEATERS

Director: Ait Fetterolf  
Starring: Jake Mesches,  
Caroline Wilson  
Written By: David Mamet

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Producing a quality show with only two characters is a difficult task, but the students involved in the Lab Theatre's production of "Oleanna" stepped up to the challenge and made it look easy.

"Oleanna" is brilliantly dark and thought-provoking. Director and fourth-year theatre student Ait Fetterolf calls it "one of the best

written plays in 25 years," adding that its author, David Mamet, is one of his favorite playwrights.

The play follows the ongoing dialogue between John (played by fourth-year theatre student Jake Mesches), a socially awkward, ignorant humanities professor, and Carol (second-year theatre student Caroline Wilson), a confused, frustrated student trying to pass his class. The scenes intensify as the two characters struggle for power and control; during their many miscommunications, Carol accuses John of sexual abuse.

The Lab Theatre's interpretation and performance of "Oleanna" is superb. Both actors master the fast-paced script without causing the dialogue to seem faked.

Mesches never lets the audience doubt the authenticity of his character. Wilson is also incredibly talented, though some of her transitions from Carol as an

emotional, stuttering student to a confident, eloquent feminist sound slightly forced.

Both actors draw the audience into the story with their realistic emotions and pace. They are aided partially by the proximity of the seats to the stage and the informal, black box setting of the Lab Theatre.

Although the majority of the play is driven by dialogue, Fetterolf employs all aspects of the theater to enhance the story while displaying Mamet's unspoken messages.

The set itself is fairly simple, consisting mainly of John's desk and some seating. However, every piece of furniture becomes versatile, from the corded phone to the coat rack, all used to display the give-and-take of authority between the two characters.

A chalkboard on the back wall has the words "blunder," "struggle" and "regret" written on it, foreshadowing the events and themes of the play's

three acts. This aide allowed the director to speak and inform the audience without detracting from the play. At one point, John actually writes on the chalkboard without noting the three titles.

Fetterolf's choice of lighting also highlights deeper meanings within the acts; for example, the lights dim whenever rationality gives way to emotion. The sometimes sudden changes in light gives the performance a thrilling aspect; the audience is never quite sure what to expect from the pair. Certainly, few will be able to predict the final shocking scene of the drama.

"Oleanna" will be running Sept. 15-18, at 8 p.m. in the Booker T. Washington Lab Theatre on Wheat Street. Admission is \$5.

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Second-year theatre student Caroline Wilson (left) and fourth-year theatre student Jake Mesches star in "Oleanna," a David Mamet drama running Sept. 15-18 at the Lab Theatre.

# Annual Bar Stool Classic turns bar-hopping into game of golf

**Five Points Association hosts tournament for amateur putt-putt enthusiasts**

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Let's face it: We're all counting down the days until the St. Patrick's Day Festival kicks off in Five Points next March. But with the annual fountain-dyeing, leprechaun-boozing festival still a hefty six months away, local bars will be rolling out a very different type of green in Five Points tonight.

The Five Points Association will be hosting its annual Bar Stool Classic tonight, inviting any and all participants (21 and up of course) to don their best golf duds and hit the green as they putt-putt through a variety of Five Points' bars and restaurants. What initially began as a brainstorming session between the Five Points Association and the Babcock Center in West Columbia, which provides residential services to more than 500 South Carolinians living with disabilities, the Bar Stool Classic has quickly transformed into one of Columbia's most popular and unique events.

"Our original goal was to spread the word about the Babcock Center and the work that they do," said Executive Director of the Five Points Association Merritt McHaffie. "So we met and

put our heads together to try and come up with an idea that would really appeal to a younger demographic, especially those who regularly visit the bars."

Thus, the Bar Stool Classic was created.

Now in its third year, registration packets for this year's Classic went on sale for a reasonable \$10 this Monday and have almost sold out already. Not just your typical party favors, these packets are chock-full of everything you need to take on the course, including a "tour" T-shirt, scorecard, golf ball and various other putt-putt swag. The players' packet also includes a ticket to the after-party at Jake's Bar and Grill in Five Points, where competitors will tee off for the ultimate prize: \$500 in cold hard cash.

"The last two years, we've actually had a putt-off for first place," McHaffie said. "But we're also offering a lot of other prizes throughout the course for things like hole-in-holes and for the best-dressed golfer since we usually have plenty of people really getting into their outfits at the event."

McHaffie says that many of the Classic's prizes, including those for the second- and third-place winners, have been donated by local merchants in the area. The evening's biggest rewards include free rounds of golf at Woodcreek Farms and Wildewood, free golf lessons and gift certificates to several bars and restaurants in the area.

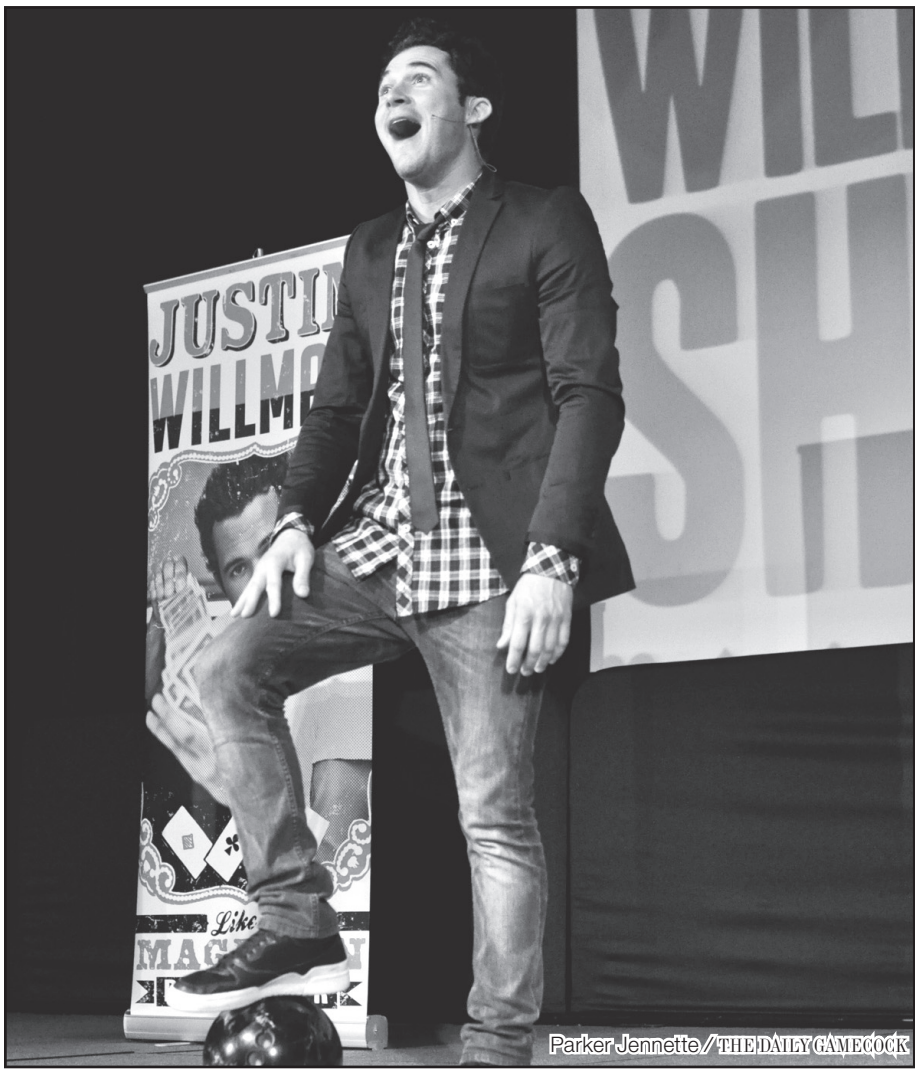
So how exactly does a tournament that putt-putts through bars and pubs instead of windmills

and giant whales work? The tournament, which is completely self-paced, starts after participants pick up their putters at the Greene Street fountain and head out to tee up at any point in the nine-hole course weaving its way through Five Points favorites like CJ's, Sharky's, Delaney's and Group Therapy to the finale at Jake's. Although the entire course usually takes a few hours to complete, contestants can take a load off at the Jake's after-party, which comes complete with free food, games and a cash bar. Oh, and don't worry, you don't have to be Tiger Woods to take on this course. In fact, you don't even have to play golf.

"The first year, the winners were definitely avid golfers; we could tell by their outfits," McHaffie says. "But other winners have been people who just love to play putt-putt. This a great event because it draws out people that actually play the sport, putt-putters and of course people who just really like beer."

There are a few registration packets left for the tournament, and new participants can register for \$15 at the fountain starting at 4 p.m. The Classic kicks off at 5 p.m. and all proceeds from the event will be given to the Babcock Center Foundation.

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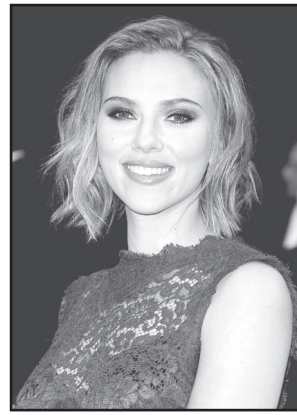
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By marketing himself with the tagline “Like a magician, but cooler,” entertainer Justin Willman set the standards high for his performance in the Russell House Ballroom Thursday night. Willman, who hosts the Food Network’s “Cupcake Wars,” shared jokes and magic with the audience.

To read a review of Willman’s show, visit us online at [dailygamecock.com](http://dailygamecock.com).  
— Compiled by Kristyn Winch

# GAME

The Mix’s breakdown of everything you need to know about this week in arts and entertainment



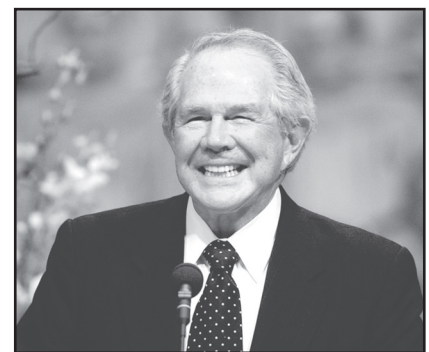
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Scarlett Johansson exposed  
Nude photos of the actress were hacked from her cellphone and scattered across the Web. The Hollywood elite really need to invest in some external storage devices.



White House crasher journeys away

Presidential party crasher Michael Salahi ran away from home to be with Journey lead guitarist Neal Schon. It’s her husband’s worst nightmare — she’s “Lovin’, Touchin’, Squeezin’” the guy who wrote that song.



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Pat Robertson OKs Alzheimer’s divorce

“The 700 Club” host justified divorcing a spouse stricken with the disease. Vegas odds on his wife having him visit a dementia specialist while her lawyer draws up the divorce papers are currently 3 to 1.



Cameron Diaz and A-Rod split

Can’t decide which awful baseball joke to go with — that Mariano Rivera is the only Yankees player who can close or that Rodriguez wants to keep playing the field. Decision made — both.



Courtesy of nbc.com

“Up All Night” successful premiere

The new NBC comedy was the highest rated show Wednesday night, beating out CBS’s “Survivor.” “Survivor” Executive Producer Mark Burnett dried his tears with fresh \$100 bills.



Roman Polanski award re-do

The director will return to accept his lifetime achievement award at the Zurich Film Festival two years after his arrest there on sexual assault charges. Wouldn’t be surprised if he sends a decoy in first this time around.



“The X Factor” gets the red carpet

A hyped advance screening of Simon Cowell’s new singing show was held in Los Angeles. It’s amazing how even 300 years after the revolution, throngs of Americans still have an affinity for being belittled by an Englishman.



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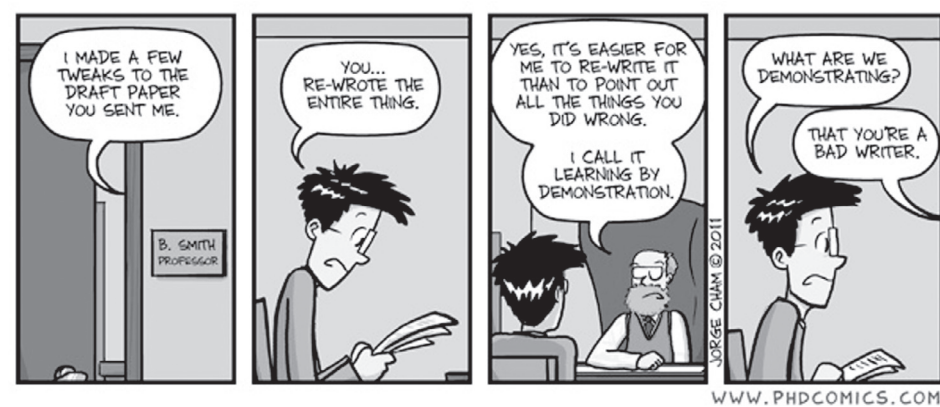
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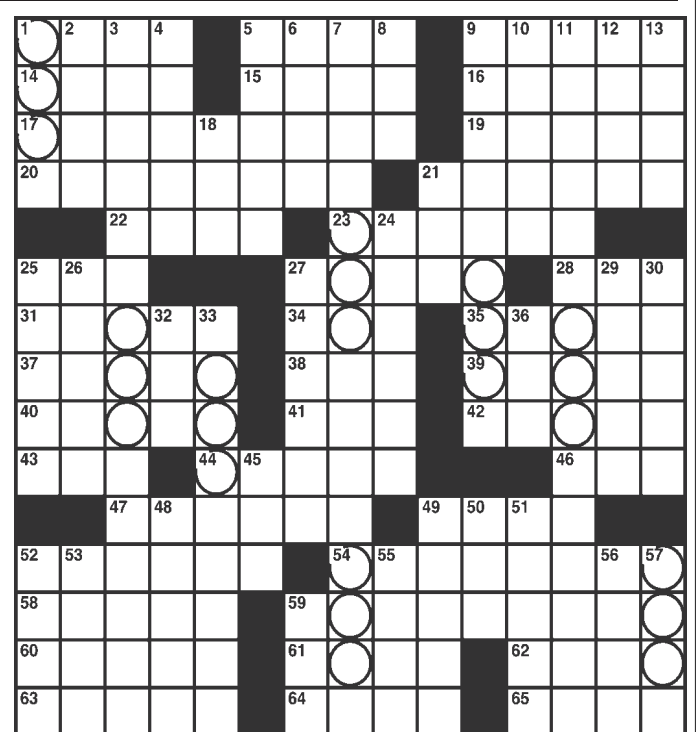
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  - Danish director von Trier
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  - Dictator Idi
  - Parent company of half.com
  - Mother Judd
  - In vain
  - Had an eye for figures?
  - Tallinn native
  - 1974 Dolly Parton charttopper
  - George Orwell's alma mater
  - Penned (up)
  - Every, in an Rx
  - Pushed to the limit
  - Text-scanning technology, briefly
  - Actor Paul and journalist Hughes
  - Place to play faves
  - Frère de la mère
  - Geologic age meaning "without life"
  - Club for GIs
  - AOL alternative
  - Molten rock
  - Offer in response to "Shake!"
  - U.S. base in Cuba, in headlines
  - Rap sheet initials
  - Many 3-Down users
  - Fathers and sons
  - Hard to comb
  - Beekeeper played by Fonda
  - Enjoyed Wrigley, e.g.
  - Counted (on)
  - Picture book elephant
  - 1947 Hope/Crosby film
  - Bring to mind
  - Farming prefix
  - Singer k.d.
  - Like asters



- 64** Qtys. of sugar
- 65** On the safer side
- DOWN**
- Actress Blanchett
  - Hebrew prophet
  - System for which Super Mario Land was developed
  - High-and-mighty type
  - "Rosemary's Baby" author
  - Simple rhyme scheme
  - Really come down, as illustrated in this puzzle's circles
  - Word part: Abbr.
  - "Ego Trippin'" rapper
  - Postal service symbol
  - Gothic Spanish landmark
  - "I totally agree!"
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  - Store display

### Solutions from 9/15/11

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- Old Venetian judge
- Dock rodent
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### Aries

Exert power gently, with charm and persuasion. It's a lucky moment for love. Ask for what you want. Concentrate on serving others, and your own needs get met.

### Taurus

Clear out space, and grow something beautiful. Focus on the love all around to grow it faster. It's OK to have more than you need. Throw a party to celebrate.

### Gemini

A new revelation helps you understand a puzzle. You're surrounded by abundance at home. If you don't have what you need, someone nearby does, and folks want to help.

### Cancer

You're earning generous rewards. Discover, study and explore something familiar to deepen your understanding. Distant connections contribute. Listen to a friend about romance.

### Leo

Assume more responsibility for the next two days. Success can be yours. Remember that love is the most important part, as you go ahead and step up to the next level.

### Virgo

Keep your objective in mind, and prioritize actions. Make a change for the better. The right words come easily now. Dare to talk to strangers. Listen and learn.

### Libra

Financial planning comes easily now. It may be the perfect time to complete a project or to handle procrastinated paperwork. Get it done, and treat yourself to a movie.

### Scorpio

You're very persuasive now. Go for an income increase. You're becoming more interesting to another. Call a distant friend to renew a connection that benefits both.

### Sagittarius

Entering a busy two-day phase. Make a list and check it twice to avoid forgetting anything. Combine your muscle and your brain for extreme productivity. Then enjoy a great meal.

### Capricorn

Complete a contract or other document. An investment in your home is OK now. Others find you charming, so get out and play with your friends.

### Aquarius

You and your partner have more in common than you realize. This relationship sustains you, especially now. Share the love and your silly senses of humor.

### Pisces

There may be a tendency to be overwhelmed today. Don't worry about the future. It's really always now. Take one step at a time, and you'll be surprised at how quickly it goes.

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### Solution for 09/15/11

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## THE OTHER SIDE

For Eric Rutherford and the 1984 Navy team, their game with South Carolina was a tremendous triumph.

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Eric Rutherford was dominant in Navy's shocking 38-21 win over No. 2 USC in 1984. Rutherford had 11 tackles, four sacks, a forced fumble and a blocked field goal.

**James Kratch**

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There was no Orange Bowl invitation at stake for Eric Rutherford and the Naval Academy football seniors in 1984. They were not entertaining thoughts of a de facto national championship game against top-ranked Nebraska.

Instead, all they wanted was to leave a mark in their final home game at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

"The people who go to the Naval Academy, we're from all over the country," Rutherford, who was Navy's starting defensive end and co-captain, told *The Daily Gamecock* in a phone interview earlier this week. "Maybe, consciously or subconsciously, we knew that there's a lot of guys we're not going to see again geographically, (due to) attrition, war or whatnot. Once we graduate, we're literally all over the world."

"The gift that we as seniors wanted to give to our graduating class was a victory in our last game at home. What made it even sweeter was that we were playing a team of South Carolina's high ranking."

On Nov. 17, 1984, second-ranked South Carolina took its 9-0 record and national title dreams to Annapolis, Md., and left with a shocking 38-21 defeat at the hands of an injury-riddled Midshipmen squad.

That cold, windy afternoon 27 years ago remains the darkest day in South Carolina athletic history. In their 118 oft-agonized years of existence, the Gamecocks have never been closer to college football's most cherished prize.

The story has been told for close to three decades, almost always from the heartbroken perspective of the team that lost. Rarely, if ever, has it been told from the vantage point of the victors.

For Rutherford, his classmates, teammates and the Navy program, South Carolina's worst day was their finest hour.

The Midshipmen headed into the game against South Carolina battered by injuries. Their starting tailback, All-American Napoleon McCallum, had been lost for the year earlier in the season. Their starting quarterback, Bill Byrne, had broken his leg the week prior in a 29-0 loss to Syracuse. In total, six players had

suffered broken legs to that point in the season.

At 3-5-1, Navy was not headed to a bowl game. After playing South Carolina, the Midshipmen would be idle for two weeks before facing Army at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia to end the season. But they weren't about to lie down to the Gamecocks and the national praise and attention that followed them.

"We just had a great week of practice, great week of preparation," Rutherford said. "It's so true that beware of the man who has nothing to lose. We had nothing to lose."

The Midshipmen kept that attitude the entire week. At the same time, there were whispers and sentiments that South Carolina was looking past them, instead thinking a week ahead to its showdown with Clemson. Rutherford said that was indeed the case.

"They didn't really take us seriously, and it was very evident during the game, as the game wore on, that they really didn't have a game plan for us," he said. "Whether we were overlooked because we had so many injuries or whatnot, it just wasn't there."

"These are young kids (on South

Carolina), and they're not going to be on top of their game all the time. They're just young kids. They're not professionals," he continued. "That day, they just weren't prepared. I wouldn't say the word 'panic,' but there was a sense of confusion on the whole South Carolina team."

Navy, a 14-point underdog, led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Gamecocks responded, putting together a 13-play, 80-yard drive to tie the game early in the second quarter before the Midshipmen scored again later in the period to take a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Navy's confidence grew from there. So did its lead. The Midshipmen rattled off 24 unanswered points out of the half, staking a 38-7 lead on the second play of the fourth quarter. The Gamecocks rallied with two late scores, but the touchdowns did little more than make the final score respectable. The dream was gone.

"I think it wasn't so much we were happy because South Carolina lost, because that's not the kind of people we are," Rutherford said. "It was more like we were proud of the fact (we won)."

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## Pep Rally today at 4:15 p.m.

**Spurrier, players, band, cheerleaders to attend event on Horseshoe**

**Josh Dawsey & James Kratch**  
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It may not be "GameDay" on the Horseshoe, but USC has announced a series of campus festivities to create hype for Saturday's home opener against Navy.

An unprecedented pep rally on the Horseshoe will begin at 4:15 p.m. Friday, according to USC athletics spokesman Steve Fink.

Players, cheerleaders and the Mighty Sound of the Southeast will be present at the rally. Head coach Steve Spurrier will deliver brief remarks. The rally is expected to wrap up by 5 p.m.

"We need our players to know how important football is to the University of South Carolina," Spurrier said on his weekly radio show.

Spurrier added that he hoped President Harris Pastides could attend the rally, where he wants everyone "to whoop and holler a little bit and get ready for Navy on Saturday."

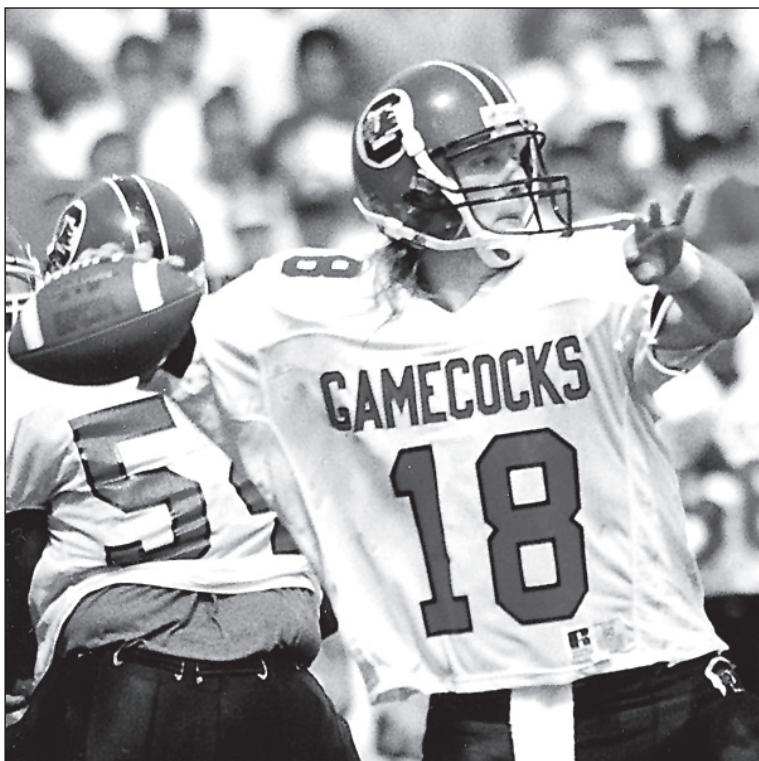
Earlier in the day, USC

will provide signs, paint and paintbrushes for students to make posters in front of the Russell House on Greene Street. Those materials will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It will be a fun day on Greene Street prior to the excitement of the Pep Rally on the 'Shoe later in the afternoon," said Kim McMahon, director of the Russell House.

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**Career Pass Attempts**

1. Todd Ellis 1,350
2. Steve Taneyhill 1,245
3. Stephen Garcia 943

**Career Pass Completions**

1. Steve Taneyhill 753
2. Todd Ellis 747
3. Stephen Garcia 546

**Career Passing Touchdowns**

1. Steve Taneyhill 62
2. Todd Ellis 49
3. Stephen Garcia 45

**Career Passing Yards**

1. Todd Ellis 9,953
2. Steve Taneyhill 8,782
3. Stephen Garcia 7,005

**Career Rushing Touchdowns**

- T1. G. Rogers / H. Green 31
- T2. B. Bennett / A. Pinnock 27
8. Marcus Lattimore 21

**Career Receiving Yards**

1. Kenny McKinley 2,781
2. Sterling Sharpe 2,497
3. Alshon Jeffery 2,457

**Career Receiving Touchdowns**

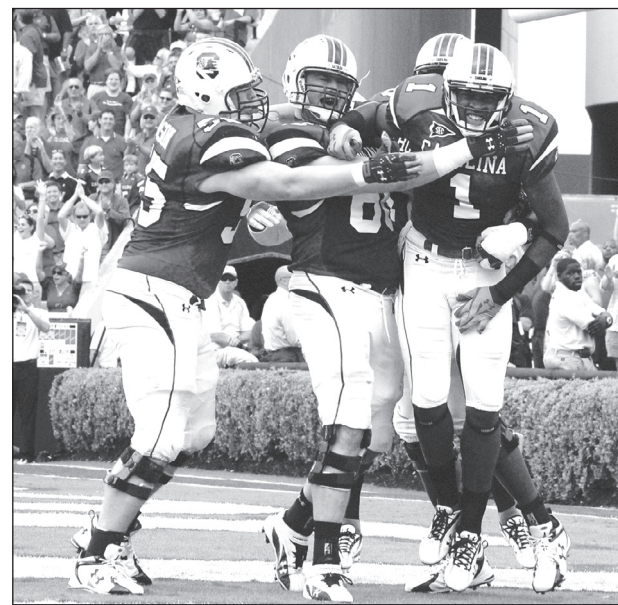
1. Sidney Rice 23
- T2. R. Brooks / J. Kelly / K. McKinley 19
6. Alshon Jeffery 16

**Career Receptions**

1. Kenny McKinley 207
2. Sterling Sharpe 169
7. Alshon Jeffery 144

**Career Total Offense**

1. Todd Ellis 9,351
2. Steve Taneyhill 8,164
3. Stephen Garcia 7,695



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Navy vs. South Carolina

**WHERE:** Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia (capacity of 80,250)

**WHEN:** Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

**THE LINE:** South Carolina by 16.5 points

**TICKETS:** Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.com for \$40.

**TELEVISION:** The game will be televised on ESPN2. Mike Patrick will handle play-by-play duties. Craig James is the color analyst. Jeannine Edwards is the sideline reporter. A replay will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. on SportSouth. Andy Demitra will be the play-by-play man and Brad Muller the analyst on the replay.

**RADIO:** Locally, the game will be broadcast on 107.5 FM. Todd Ellis will handle play-by-play duties. Tommy Suggs is the color analyst. Terry Cousin is the sideline reporter. Additionally, a simulcast of the Gamecock Radio Network broadcast will be broadcast on Sirius XM Satellite Radio. The game will be on Sirius channel 219 and XM channel 200.

**WEATHER:** The forecast for the Columbia area on Saturday calls for showers with a 30-percent chance of precipitation. The high temperature is supposed to be 73 degrees with a low of 59.

**PROHIBITED ITEMS:** The following items are now banned from the stadium: oversized bags and purses that exceed a 17-inch long, 12-inch wide, 10-inch tall frame with the exception of diaper bags; video cameras, tripods and detachable camera lenses more than 6 inches; personal seatbacks with arm rests; unauthorized masks of any kind. Backpacks will be allowed into the stadium. However, alcohol remains prohibited in the stands. Fans with alcohol are at risk of ejection and possible arrest.

**NEW IN 2011:** The athletic department announced several new features to game day for this season. The notable ones: There will be a new Under Armour merchandise location inside Gate 2. The Hall of Captains (West Ground Level) will reopen two hours prior to kickoff and remain open until kickoff. Gates 4, 14, 16, 22 and 25 are early gates and will open two hours prior to kickoff. All other gates will open with 90 minutes before the start of the game. A fan help text system has been established. To utilize it, text USC, a space and then an issue and location to 69050.

**STUDENTS ENCOURAGED:** USC students who enter the stadium an hour or more prior to kickoff with a student ticket will receive an extra loyalty point. Students with lower-level tickets (sections 23-34) will receive wristbands at the entrance and should enter through gates 23, 24 and 26. The 2,100 student with seats in the upper east stands must enter through Gate 18 and will not be permitted to enter the lower level.

**SERIES:** South Carolina leads 4-3

**LAST MEETING:** South Carolina 19-8 in 1988 at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia

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# AROUND THE NATION



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**New Maryland coach Randy Edsall said the importance of beating West Virginia has been stressed to him.**

## Maryland, West Virginia to rekindle border rivalry in nonconference clash

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### No. 18 West Virginia at Maryland (Saturday at noon on ESPN2)

The two schools are in separate conferences (for now), but that does little to dampen the intense rivalry between West Virginia and Maryland.

"I can remember when I was in here being announced as the head coach, I had people telling me that I had to beat West Virginia," Maryland coach Randy Edsall told reporters. "I understand the importance with them being a neighboring state, the rivalry that builds. We had a continuous rivalry for about 50 years that we played them. It's something that is very important. Even though they aren't in the ACC, it is a bordering state that has developed a great rivalry."

### Kansas at Georgia Tech (Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on Raycom)

At 2-0, Paul Johnson's Yellow Jackets will look to go to 3-0 against a Kansas team that shocked them last fall in Lawrence, Kan.

"All in all, it was a good win to go on the road and get to 2-0 and the competition level will ratchet up this week," Johnson told reporters. "We have 2-0 Kansas coming in [that] beat us last year in Lawrence, and I

think they're a better team now than they were then. We've still got a lot of work to do and hopefully we can continue on the progression of getting better. It's kind of what our goal is; to try to get better each week."

### Washington at No. 11 Nebraska (Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on ABC)

This will be the third meeting in less than a calendar year between the Cornhuskers and Huskies. Nebraska won big in Seattle last fall before Washington got its revenge in a rare regular season rematch in the Holiday Bowl. Now the two programs will meet in Lincoln. Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said UW's attitude changed between the first two games, and he hopes the same will happen for his team now.

"It's changed a little bit. They played better," he told reporters. "I don't know. You'll have to ask them what their attitude was. I'm sure their pride was hurt the first game — same way ours was the second game."

### No. 15 Michigan State at Notre Dame (Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on NBC)

At 0-2, what Notre Dame hoped would be a BCS season is fast slipping away. But coach Brian Kelly thinks his Fighting Irish are close as they prepare to host the 2-0 Spartans.

"But I tell them this: I said, I really believe that you haven't won a game yet, but you haven't been beaten," Kelly told reporters. "Last year we were beaten. We got beat by Michigan last year. As much as I don't like to say it, they beat us last year. We've really had a hand at beating ourselves, and that's the big difference. If we do

not beat ourselves, we've got a chance to be the kind of football team that we all believe that we can be. I can see it. I've coached almost 250 football games. I can feel and see a football team coming together. They've got to take care of the football. They've got to execute better, and they will. I know it's just a matter of time for them."

### No. 17 Ohio State at Miami (Fla.) (Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on ESPN)

Despite the recent scandals at both schools related to NCAA violations, Miami coach Al Golden doesn't think this meeting of traditional national powers has lost its luster.

"I mean, clearly we've both had some missteps here that we're trying to overcome. But that's not going to erase the tradition; that's not going to erase all the great players that have played here; that's not going to erase what the institutions mean," he told reporters. "And certainly, it's not going to diminish what it means to our fans and our alumni and football fans in the city of Miami and South Florida. Our job is to go out there and play hard, play with passion and play with energy, and get ourselves ready and prepared for this challenge, and that's really all we can focus on."

### No. 1 Oklahoma at No. 5 Florida State (Saturday at 8 p.m. on ABC)

The Sooners were waxed 47-17 by the Seminoles in Norman, Okla., last season. FSU coach Jimbo Fisher said he now knows his team better, and hopes it can play better the second time around in this rare meeting of top-5 teams.

"Last year, being the second game we played, it was still — and interesting thing — going on the road, big game on road. I think we know our players better and they know us better," he told reporters. "They know our scheme better, and we know what they can do in our scheme better. We'll be able to coach them better. Hopefully we got better as a football team and throughout that time, which I think we did as the year went on. Hopefully, we'll be better this year. Great opportunity."

### Utah at Brigham Young (Saturday at 9:15 p.m. on ESPN2)

With Utah's move to the Pac-12 and BYU's decision to become a football independent, the storied end-of-season rivalry game between the two schools has been moved to Week 3. As a result, both sides have a much smaller sample size of game film from which to plan for their opponent. BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said his team has watched the UCLA game tape to prepare for the "Holy War," as new Utah offensive coordinator Norm Chow was in Pasadena working for the Bruins last year.

"Knowing this is the third game where there will be some things that are a little different," Mendenhall told reporters. "We'll do our best to prepare and adjust. I'm not sure if there will be a play or two or a grouping of plays that we have to adjust on. You just do your best to predict it."

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# AROUND THE SEC

## Muschamp's first SEC game to come against Tennessee

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### Tennessee at No. 16 Florida (Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on CBS)

Will Muschamp will finally face his first challenge as Florida's head coach. Fresh off a pair of victories against lowly Florida Atlantic and UAB, the Gators face the task of slowing down Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray, who enters the weekend with 698 passing yards and seven touchdowns.

"He's very accurate," Muschamp said. "He's completing 78 percent, close to 80 percent of his passes. A lot of those have been vertical passes down the field and [UT's receivers] can catch the ball. They take the ball to different spots. We're going to need to do a good job with taking guys down the field, mixing up coverages."

### No. 21 Auburn at Clemson (Saturday at noon on ABC)

Auburn bounced back from a near disaster against Utah State with a down-to-the-wire win over Mississippi State in Week 2. The defending national champions will attempt to stay undefeated at Clemson in a rematch of last year's overtime thriller that saw Auburn escape with a 27-24 victory.

"That game last year I think really opened our eyes to what playing physical football and what it looks like needed to be," AU coach Gene Chizik said.

"Although we came out of the game with a win, I think we learned more on what we didn't do, and we didn't play a very physical game. I don't think that's going to catch us off guard this year. I think we're ready for that."

### Ole Miss at Vanderbilt (Saturday at 12:21 p.m. on SEC Network)

James Franklin's Commodores will put their undefeated record on the line in this weekend's SEC opener against Ole Miss. Although it they have posted wins over the Rebels in three of the last four years, Vandy's first-year coach said his team won't be dwelling on recent success.

"We're not talking about what has happened in the past," Franklin said. "We have to handle our business. It's this team. It's this season. Do they have some memories? Yeah, there's no doubt about it, but I want those guys to focus. I don't think we're in any position to be overconfident against anybody."

### No. 2 Alabama vs. North Texas (Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Fox Sports)

The Crimson Tide's highly touted defense looked as strong as ever in last week's 27-11 win at Penn State. Though North Texas faces a very tall task playing in Tuscaloosa on Saturday, Alabama coach Nick Saban said his defense will need to be wary of the Mean Green.

"North Texas is a team, in my opinion, that has some very, very good players — that's very capable of making explosive plays," Saban said. "You can see a lot of improvement in their team. They finished the

year last year scoring a lot of points, and they're still a pretty explosive offensive team. We need to get ready for this game, and focus on what we need to do to correct the things that we need to correct."

### No. 14 Arkansas vs. Troy (Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on CSS)

The Razorbacks haven't been tested through the first two weeks of 2011, and it doesn't look like this Saturday will be any different. Much of Arkansas' passing game has consisted of short plays in the first two games, but coach Bobby Petrino would like to see the aerial attack open up in the

near future.

"I still think it's a work in progress," Petrino said. "We're still calling plays to throw the ball downfield. We haven't had many opportunities. There were a couple in the first game where we were able to get it downfield. Last week, they were running really deep. I think when you have that many weapons at receiver, it helps your quarterback a lot because he doesn't have to force it."

### Kentucky vs. Louisville (Saturday at 7 p.m. on ESPN2)

It's hardly been a stellar start for Kentucky, but nothing like that of rival Louisville.

Although the Cardinals limp into Lexington after a 24-17 defeat at the hands of Florida International, coach Joker Phillips and the 2-0 Wildcats enter the annual Governor's Cup matchup with plenty of motivation.

"You don't have to say much. Our kids know about this rivalry," Phillips said. "I think the in-state kids here in Kentucky are familiar with it, and they express it to the kids who are not from the state of Kentucky, but they understand this rivalry."

### Georgia vs. Coastal Carolina (Saturday at 1 p.m. on Pay-Per-View)

The Bulldogs' goose egg in the wins column should finally disappear this weekend against Coastal Carolina. With running back Isaiah Crowell coming off an impressive performance in his SEC opener, UGA coach Mark Richt said he expects the highly touted freshman to continue to grow with more experience.

"It's just so hard to explain to a guy what it's going to be like until they just start doing it," Richt said. "Now he's been in the Georgia Dome and had that experience and had a Southeastern Conference experience in a game that he could tell that one play can make the difference. I think he understands a lot more about what it takes, and I think he's even more motivated to work even harder in practice and to make sure he takes care of every little detail."



Gary W. Green / Orlando Sentinel

**Undefeated Florida and coach Will Muschamp will begin their SEC slate Saturday at home in Gainesville against 2-0 Tennessee.**

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## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

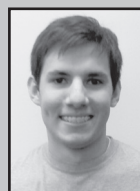


**James Kratch**  
Sports Editor

Last Week: 8-2  
Season: 16-4

West Virginia at Maryland  
Auburn at Clemson  
Washington at Nebraska  
Michigan State at Notre Dame  
Tennessee at Florida  
Texas at UCLA  
Ohio State at Miami (Fla.)  
Oklahoma at Florida State  
Stanford at Arizona  
Navy at South Carolina

Maryland  
Auburn  
Nebraska  
Michigan State  
Florida  
Texas  
Ohio State  
Oklahoma  
Stanford  
USC 31, Navy 23



**Ryan Velasquez**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Week: 8-2  
Season: 13-7

Maryland  
Auburn  
Nebraska  
Michigan State  
Florida  
Texas  
Miami  
Oklahoma  
Stanford  
USC 42, Navy 31



**Isabelle Khurshudyan**  
Staff Writer

Last Week: 6-4  
Season: 10-10

Maryland  
Auburn  
Nebraska  
Notre Dame  
Florida  
Texas  
Ohio State  
Florida State  
Stanford  
USC 52, Navy 24



**Paulina Berkovich**  
Staff Writer

Last Week: 6-4  
Season: 9-11

West Virginia  
Auburn  
Nebraska  
Michigan State  
Florida  
Texas  
Ohio State  
Oklahoma  
Stanford  
USC 38, Navy 17

### 1984 ● Continued from B1

“How many times are you going to play the second-ranked team? And if you get to play a second-ranked team, how many times do you get to play a second-ranked team in your small stadium? And if you play a second-ranked team in your stadium, how many chances do you have to win?”

Rutherford himself was crucial to the Navy victory. In one of the most dominant individual performances by an opposing player in South Carolina history, Rutherford had 11 tackles, four sacks, a forced fumble and blocked a field goal attempt that would have given the Gamecocks an early 3-0 lead.

For his efforts, Rutherford was named Sports Illustrated's Defensive Player of the Week. He would go on to receive honorable mention All-America honors.

“My reads were right on; I was splitting the double teams. The (South Carolina) offensive line was an excellent offensive line. It was, for me, meant to be. I kind of wish everybody would have an experience like that,” he said. “That day, I felt like it was an out-of-body experience. That there's nothing I could do wrong.”

Neither could the Midshipmen. Besides salvaging a disappointing season and accomplishing the goal of winning the final home game, the victory was a redemptive one for Navy. The Midshipmen had previously seen a furious rally at Pittsburgh result only in a 28-28 tie and a late 10-point lead at Notre Dame evaporate into an 18-17 Fighting Irish victory — at the time the 21st of the 43 consecutive games Navy would lose to Notre Dame from 1964 to 2007.

The lessons learned in such games gave Navy strength against the Gamecocks. The team had the experience to handle playing a team of South Carolina's rank and magnitude, and the adversity that came with doing so, especially when the Midshipmen's first few offensive drives ended without points.

“We were prepared because we played so many close games against a lot of good teams,” Rutherford said. “We didn't get flustered early. We understood what the situation was. We felt very comfortable as a team.”

The fact that both Notre Dame and Pittsburgh were common opponents shared with the Gamecocks also provided an added sense of confidence prior to the game, as well as a starting point strategically.

“We studied the film. We had a great game plan from the coaches that we followed,” Rutherford said. “And since we were experienced players, the mistakes we made against Notre Dame, the mistakes we made against Pittsburgh, we didn't make those mistakes against South Carolina. We didn't make any mistakes.”

Because of that, the Midshipmen got their win. The seniors were “starting to look down the way,” Rutherford said, and understood what defeating South Carolina before they graduated meant. Rutherford entered the Marine Corps. Some teammates became

Navy pilots, others Navy SEALs. Many joined the Navy surface. None were moving on to professional football, but rather to entirely new teams where what they had done in the past meant little.

“Once when you get in the service, the fact that we were a Navy football player really didn't count,” Rutherford said. “You had to start all over again.”

So many of them did, and continued to do so. After leaving the military, Rutherford went into law enforcement, graduating from the FBI Academy and working for the Drug Enforcement Agency. He now works in real estate and resides in his hometown of Boulder, Colo. He said he has grown to appreciate the win more with age. Being so far from South Carolina, he said he has “never really looked at it in that view” that what was such a monumental achievement for him and his teammates was, on the other side, such a devastating blow.

“Unfortunately, that's the rule of life,” he said. “I did feel bad for the players there. I wish there could be a play for everybody, but that's just wasn't how it was meant to be.”

When the game was played, no current South Carolina players had been born yet. Steve Spurrier was the head coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits at the time, still three years away from being offered the head coaching position at Duke. Since then, the Gamecocks have joined the Southeastern Conference and, believe it or not, played Navy at home twice, winning in 1985 and 1988.

Nov. 17, 1984 was a long time ago. Yet the memories of that day still fester like a sore, a heavy load sagging on the conscience of USC fans and players alike. It has become even more so since it was announced in June of 2010 that the Midshipmen would be coming to Columbia this season. Spurrier said he has mentioned past meetings to his players.

“We've kind of had that in the back of our minds all week,” center T.J. Johnson said of the 1984 game. “We can't let them come in here and upset us.”

Marcus Lattimore said players are, understandably, “kind of” tired of hearing about what happened in 1984. But they understand what the Gamecocks lost that day.

Rutherford said he understands USC fans may be upset about what happened. The Gamecocks were undoubtedly the better team, he said, and likely kicked themselves for the loss and the dashed national title hopes.

But, he also hopes USC fans can “find it in their hearts” to be able to “console themselves” with the fact the Gamecocks lost to a service academy to end their undefeated season, rather than Clemson or another regional power.

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### OFFENSE ● Continued from B6

appear to be the problem, placing even more scrutiny on Garcia and the receivers.

For offensive line coach Shawn Elliott, there's always room for improvement. The line wants to give Garcia as much time as possible to find the open target.

“We've played two football games and we've given up two sacks and five or six pressures, so that throws a quarterback off,” Elliott said. “You can't have a guy 6-foot-6 and 290 pounds rushing down your neck and expect to throw a perfect spiral with the timing and things of that nature. We've got to be better up front.”

Ironically enough, Garcia's best plays against Georgia occurred when he was out of the pocket. He hit Jeffery on a 34-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter after scrambling away from pressure and rolling out. He later connected with Sanders on a scramble before Lattimore ran in for a 3-yard touchdown.

A move to a shorter and quicker passing game with three-step drops has been suggested by many observers, but Spurrier doesn't see that as the anecdote.

“The solution is that we're just not throwing some completions,” Spurrier said. “And Georgia had some good coverage's on. We had a couple plays when there was nowhere

to throw it. Stephen did a good job throwing it away.”

Navy has allowed just 146 passing yards and no touchdowns through the air. With much of the attention on Navy's triple-option offense, its defense, which is ranked No. 30 in the county, has been largely overlooked.

“They just play hard,” said offensive lineman Terrence Campbell. “They're very disciplined and very gap-sound. You see them make few mistakes. They don't give up — never give up — so we're just going to come out and play our game.”

In defense of the Gamecock offensive unit, playing the first two games away from home played a factor.

“We can't wait to play at home,” Campbell said. “Playing on the road, crowd noise has been a major factor with our play calls and just the things we do as an offense.”

Finally back home now, the offense, specifically the passing game, aims to iron out the wrinkles this week before entering the bulk of the conference schedule.

“This could be the week we put it all together,” Lattimore said.

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**Jadeveon Clowney (7) and the USC defense will face a third different defense Saturday in the Naval Academy's triple-option rush attack, the nation's best.**

### DEFENSE ● Cont. from B6

they're an option team. You have to play assignment football,” Ward said. “We've got to play it. It's on the schedule. Navy's a good football team, and we have to do a great job to beat them.”

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they're an option team. You have to play assignment football,” Ward said. “We've got to play it. It's on the schedule. Navy's a good football team, and we have to do a great job to beat them.”

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# NAVY PERSPECTIVE:

## Five Questions with GoMids.com

### Navy Scout affiliate site provides insight

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The Daily Gamecock sat down earlier this week with Adam Nettina, a staff writer for GoMids.com, the Scout Network's Navy Affiliate, to discuss tomorrow's game.

#### 1. What has the transition at quarterback been like with Kriss Proctor replacing Ricky Dobbs?

It's been smooth, but honestly, it was expected to go that way. While Dobbs was a media darling and won more national attention than any Navy quarterback since Roger Staubach, you've got to remember that Kriss Proctor was a kid who was brought into Navy to run the triple option. He's been playing in this same offense ever since his days at Big Bear High School in California, and his blend of athleticism and field vision make him the kind of technician who can dismantle a defense. Kriss is a better athlete than Dobbs, and I think you see that in the running game, but he also does the little things well that really make the option hit on all cylinders. I'm talking about things like reading a cross charge (where the defensive end and linebacker switch assignments) and executing a head fake to freeze the defender trying to set the edge. As a passer he is not going to wow you the way Dobbs did, but in some ways that helps Navy, since it puts the offensive line under less stress to sustain pass blocks.

#### 2. Who are the main players to look for on defense?

Jabaree Tuani, no doubt. The guy might not reach 6 feet even when standing on his toes, but it goes without saying that he's probably the most dominant Navy defensive lineman ever. And yes, when I say "ever," I mean "ever." He would have been an SEC player had he been a

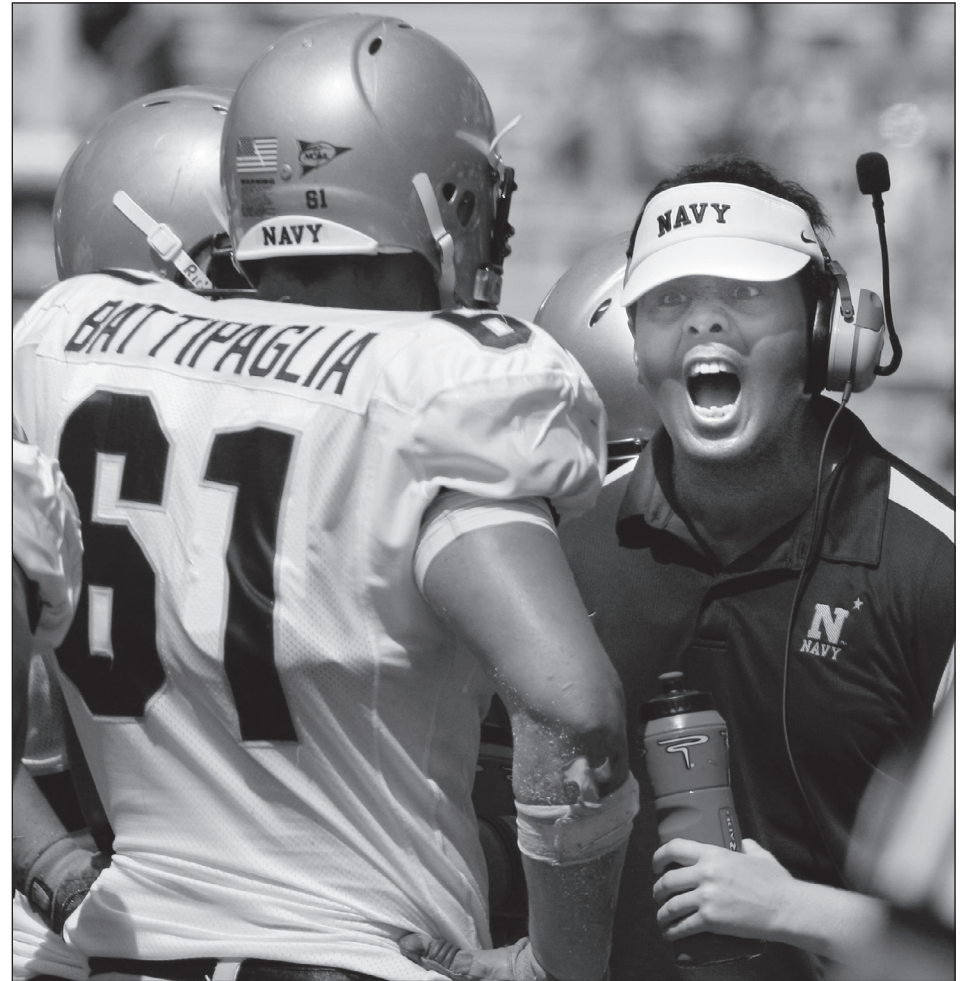
few inches taller, but all the same, his tenacity and lower body strength make him the kind of player who frustrates tackles all game. He plays with great leverage but also plays extremely well in space, and I'm not sure I've ever seen a defensive end run down as many plays coming back downfield.

#### 3. Is anyone on the Navy side talking about the 1984 game?

Definitely. I myself wasn't alive at the time, but the game is looked on as one of the better wins in the program's modern history. Considering that year's Navy team ended up finishing 4-6-1, I think it's an understatement to say it not only saved the season from a fan's perspective, but proved that anything can happen on any given Saturday in the fall. I understand the college landscape has changed a lot in the nearly 30 years since, but given that South Carolina once again finds itself a top-10 team, I think you'll see some of the older Navy fans and alumni using this as ammunition — pardon the pun — for their arguments to why South Carolina can't overlook Navy.

#### 4. The Midshipmen have played (and defeated) many BCS conference teams in recent years. How will they compare to an SEC squad?

That's a good question, and one which I can't answer. This is a team which certainly can defeat much more talented teams (see Missouri, 2009; or Notre Dame, 2009 or 2010) and put up a fight against top-10 teams (Ohio State, 2009). At the same time, Navy hasn't gone up against a top-flight SEC program in what we Navy followers like to refer to as the Triple Option Era. I personally have been reluctant to subscribe to the idea that the SEC plays that much better football than what we see in other BCS conferences, but I'm curious to see how Navy's offensive line handles the speed of South Carolina's defensive line. Everyone always talks about the



Chuck Liddy / Raleigh News and Observer

Naval Academy coach Ken Niumatatolo (right) has led the Midshipmen to a bowl game in each of his four seasons in Annapolis by utilizing the triple-option offense.

difference between the SEC and other BCS conferences being moat apparent on the lines, and if that's the case, it would stand to reason that Navy's chances come down to how the Mids play on those ends.

#### 5. How do you see Saturday's game playing out (and if you want, a prediction)?

Similar to what we saw against Ohio State in 2009, or what South Carolina experienced against Wofford in 2008. Look, it's no secret Navy's players are going to be jazzed up for this game, and history tells us that (Steve) Spurrier-coached Gamecock teams get off to a slow start against option based teams with seemingly "lesser" talent. Like any traditional underdog, Navy is going to need to

play mistake-free football to come up with the upset, and like any traditional favorite, South Carolina is going to have to have its share of turnovers and penalties. I see both scenarios happening, but will they last for four quarters? That's a lot to ask, and the kind of thing which only happens maybe once ever generation. We saw that in 1984, but I just don't see it happening again this year. Not with how well Marcus Lattimore is running right now and not with the resilience with USC has shown on defense in the early part of the year. I think the Gamecocks will squeeze this one out, 35-24.

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# POINTS OF EMPHASIS

## Pass offense looks to kick into gear

### USC woeful in air through two games

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The biggest story entering the season for South Carolina is now nonexistent.

But even though Stephen Garcia has won his starting quarterback job back, the pressure hasn't subsided. Now he is being looked at to get the struggling passing game going.

"We all firmly believe he's our best guy now and the competition was over," said Spurrier of Garcia. "He's got every opportunity to take us as far as he can because we firmly believe he's our best quarterback on the team."

After the first two games this season, the Gamecocks are averaging 136.5 passing yards per game. Wide receiver Alshon Jeffery has 177 of the total 252 receiving yards. Ace Sanders is second in receiving yards with just 46 yards.

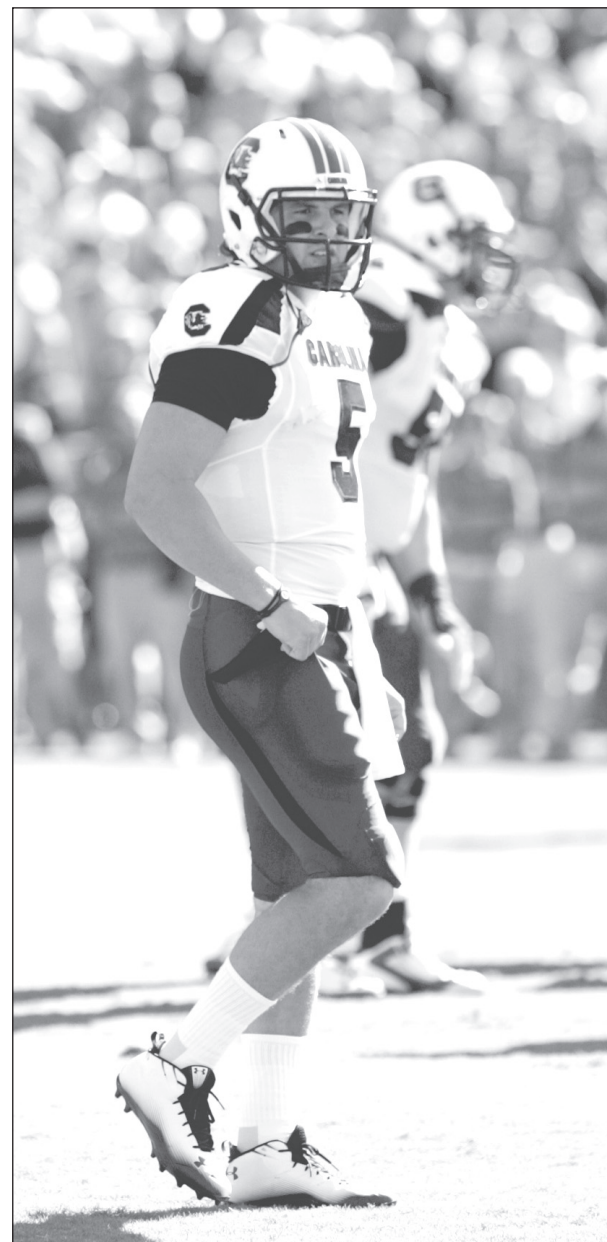
"What we do best is hand the ball to Marcus (Lattimore), (run) play-action a little bit and throwing the ball to Alshon. We all know that," Spurrier said. "We won't get away from that, but we do need

to use some other guys more."

With Damiere Byrd still suspended and D.L. Moore out this week with injuries, the depth at wide receiver is lacking behind Sanders and Jeffery, though Jason Barnes

and Bruce Ellington should be more of a factor this week. Furthermore, with Garcia only being sacked twice this season, the offensive line protection doesn't

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USC quarterback Stephen Garcia is entrenched as the Gamecocks' starter, but has struggled throwing.

## Defense must adjust again

### Gamecocks to face another unique scheme

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For the third time in as many games, South Carolina's defense will be challenged with shutting down a new offense.

"It's different," defensive coordinator Lorenzo Wardsaid. "Any time you play an option football team, it's different because there's not a lot of teams that do that type of offense."

Navy's triple-option offense has piled on points early in the season, scoring 40 in each of its first two contests and averaging 400 rushing yards. USC will rely on its defenders to provide good coverage in one-on-one assignments in order to contain Navy's running game.

The Gamecocks struggled with tackling against the Bulldogs because they overran the ball, but they will seek to eliminate such errors this week.

"With the option, it's about being sound in your assignments and doing a great job of tackling, because a lot of times with the option, you're in one-on-one situations where you've got to defend a blocker trying to catch you and tackle him in open space," defensive line coach Brad Lawing said. "We missed tackles. I told Melvin Ingram, I've never seen a guy get National Defensive Player of the Week that didn't make a tackle. We've got to do a good job staying behind the ball so you don't overrun."

Ingram — whose performance against the Bulldogs included two touchdowns and an onside kick recovery — emphasized the importance of focus to the Gamecocks' success against the Midshipmen.

"You've got to play assignment football. You've got to cancel out

every [phase] of the option," Ingram said. "We gotta stay focused more mentally than physical. Just buy into the scheme that the coaches got for us and go out and play football."

Still, good technique will be important for the Gamecocks to ensure that Navy has no opportunity to run the ball inside.

"I want to be technique-sound, and you can try to compact the inside of the defense," Lawing said. "The ball is going to the perimeter, and when it goes to the perimeter, hopefully we do a good job of rallying. The option is built to negate the defensive line because they squeeze everything down and try to get the ball outside. That's why it's such a tough offense to defend."

"It's really about perimeter football. We have to do a good job taking care of our responsibility inside."

USC's defense has held its first two opponents to two rushing touchdowns so far this season, but Navy thrives almost exclusively on the running game. Quarterback Kriss Proctor is the leading rusher for the Midshipmen, collecting an average of almost 100 yards in his first two games. While they do not have one outstanding tailback, six players have at least 35 rushing yards per game.

Although the Midshipmen have a total of seven receptions on the year and average only 73 passing yards per game, USC has not ignored that aspect of Navy's offense. The pressure will be high USC's cornerbacks to contain Navy both in the air and on the ground.

"We've got to be just as important in the running game as we are in the passing. We have to be disciplined this weekend, and we can't let them have any success throwing the football," Ward said. "Finish

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