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**As good a line-up as our Gamecocks!**
Letter from the editor

Emily Barber
@EMILYRISA

Style tips are scrawled in dry erase marker all over the window in front of me, and pages from our previous print issues cover the wall behind me. A red armchair sits in the corner, the same one that’s been there since I first arrived. Sometimes chatter and laughter drifts in from the newsroom on the other side of the glass, and sometimes it’s just me and loud music.

A little over three years ago, I arrived on USC’s campus as a journalism student dreaming distantly of becoming editor-in-chief of The Daily Gamecock. I write to you now as a senior and an English student, from an office with a sign that reads “Gamecock Editor.” At the start of the semester, I wouldn’t have guessed that the title — and everything it entails — would be mine again. Without ever asking for it, I once again get the opportunity to contribute to the story of this university.

As students, we never know what the university might throw at us, whether it’s a newspaper staff or three exams and a paper due in one week. And that’s one of the most difficult, startling and beautiful things about college. These four years, or however many you spend here, aren’t just about earning a degree. Don’t get me wrong; classes are vital and can be some of your most meaningful experiences. I’ve been in plenty of classes that have challenged me and enjoyed learning from many wonderful professors. But nothing has taught or enriched me quite as much as working at this newspaper. Especially this semester. I’m privileged to serve a brilliant and talented staff — many of whom are likely better at their jobs than I am at mine.

Parents, maybe you don’t know what to say when your child calls you from college upset because they’re afraid of not being good enough, or elated because they’ve finally figured out what to major in and it definitely won’t change this time. Or when they fail a test or get an internship halfway across the country. Obviously I haven’t sent any children off to college, but in my experience with my own parents, it’s not their job to fix all my problems. Encourage them and offer advice when they need it, and when they don’t, be proud that you raised a kid who’s learning to manage life on their own.

College campuses are designed to give students opportunities and obstacles. USC might have given you a research grant or a new hobby or a random roommate who becomes your best friend. Or maybe you got something you wouldn’t have asked for. This is what USC has given me: spaces in which I am surrounded by people who are different from and often smarter or more creative or driven or in some way better than me.

The next two months are my chance to give back. Some of you have only been in college for about two months, whereas others are nearing the end of your careers at USC. Maybe you feel blessed or overwhelmed by opportunity, or scared by a lack of it. From wherever you stand, take whatever chances come your way and run with them.
Sitting down with USC President Harris Pastides

Mary Ramsey
@mocolleen1996

University President Harris Pastides answered our questions about Parents Weekend and more ahead of this year’s celebration.

THE DAILY GAMECOCK: We have Parents Weekend coming up. What is your favorite part of that weekend?

HARRIS PASTIDES: Parents Weekend is one of my favorite weekends of the year. For freshmen, it’s often the first opportunity for the parents and the students to reengage, but also for sophomores, juniors and seniors, parents love this weekend. They get to fool themselves like they’re really in college. They love the pool party, they love the concert, they love the football game, they love to come to the President’s House, and seeing them have so much fun makes me have a lot of fun too.

TDG: And as a parent yourself, what advice would you maybe give to some of those parents of freshmen that haven’t quite adjusted yet?

HP: Well, don’t try to soak up every free minute of your student. Give them some downtime, and don’t act like a student. I think a lot of the parents are trying to be their friends for that weekend. “Oh, let’s all go out together. Let’s have a good time tonight,” and that often doesn’t work. Have good meaningful time, go to the game together, go to the pool party, go to Bed Bath & Beyond, but then, at a certain time, you go off and let them go back to doing what they were doing.

TDG: When your kids were in school, did you guys get to go to Parents Weekend?

HP: Yes. Katherine went to Emory, and Andrew went to the University of North Carolina School for the Arts, and I found it hard to practice what I preach because I wanted to be with them every spare minute, too, but beyond that, the parents also get to sit in on classes and try to experience what it’s like academically and meet their friends which is also very important, because you want to know who your son or daughter’s friends are. We loved it, always did.

TDG: What activities maybe outside the university around Columbia would you recommend?

HP: I’ll mention a few. The Soda City Market if it’s Saturday morning. The Nickelodeon, I doubt they’ll be free for an evening but the Nick. I love the arts theater in town. The Riverbanks Zoo, not everybody wants that, but it’s a great way to walk around and get exercise. Walk through the Strom and look at that amazing palatial health and wellness center. Take a tour of our new law school or our new business school. There’s so many great things to do.

TDG: One of the big questions people always ask is where to go to eat?

HP: I’ll give you my [list] ... I like the Blue Marlin because it is southern-flavored, but the fish is always gonna be fresh and superb. Say what you want about any dishes, but the fish itself will always be good. Across the street there’s Motor Supply. We like Hampton Street Vineyard, which is near the Museum, another great thing to do, and then there are even more casual places that one can go to. Bon Solon, which is a Thai place on Devine Street, and if I had to round it out, I would say go to Devine Foods for Greek food before they close down. They’re about to close down.

TDG: Beyond Parents Weekend, what are some other resources the university offers for parents?

HP: Well, they probably do, but if they don’t know that I love more than anything, any other part of my job ... being with students. ... Not like hang out, like, I don’t go to the dorms and say “What are we gonna do tonight,” but, you know, a chance encounter, taking a picture together, a high five, being a little informal with them. I did a “slam” earlier this week and, you know, [using] Twitter, [attending] athletic events. Once I went to a basketball game, and students had a cutout head of me. That was one of my all time both embarrassing and most fun things that ever happened, and beyond that, what might they like to know? I kind of have an open-door policy. I don't think there’s a student who ever asked me for a meeting ... that I’ve ever said “no” to.

TDG: Obviously, a lot of parents have done their research on the university when they get here with their sending their kids off for the first time, but what’s maybe something they don’t know about you?

HP: Well, they probably do, but if they don’t know that I love more than anything, any other part of my job ... being with students. ... Not like hang out, like, I don’t go to the dorms and say “What are we gonna do tonight,” but, you know, a chance encounter, taking a picture together, a high five, being a little informal with them. I did a “slam” earlier this week and, you know, [using] Twitter, [attending] athletic events. Once I went to a basketball game, and students had a cutout head of me. That was one of my all time both embarrassing and most fun things that ever happened, and beyond that, what might they like to know? I kind of have an open-door policy. I don't think there’s a student who ever asked me for a meeting ... that I’ve ever said “no” to.

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Parents Weekend 2017
Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 6

8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
University Libraries Exhibit: It Is So Ordered: Judges and the Law in South Carolina
Ernest F. Hollings Library – enter through Thomas Cooper Library
Stop by the Ernest F. Hollings Library and take a look at South Carolina Political Collections Gallery. The exhibit in the gallery is “It Is So Ordered: Judges and the Law in South Carolina,” showcasing the papers of federal and state judges held by SCPC. Sponsored by University Libraries

8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
University Libraries Exhibit: Total Solar Eclipse and Weird Science
Ernest F. Hollings Library – enter through Thomas Cooper Library
Stop by the Ernest F. Hollings Library to explore the Irvin Department of Rare Books and Special Collections exhibits “Total Solar Eclipse: Highlights from the Robert B. Ariail Collection of Historical Astronomy” and “Weird Science: A History of Human Knowledge,” co-sponsored by the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology & Society. Sponsored by University Libraries

8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Admissions Open House
McKissick Museum 2nd Floor
Calling all siblings of USC students! Admissions would love a chance to get to know you. We have counselors available to meet one-on-one with you and your family from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 2nd floor of McKissick Museum. No appointment needed! Come chat with us about how the University of South Carolina might be a good fit for you, just like it was for your older sibling. Parents welcome! You are also encouraged to sign up for a campus tour by visiting www.sc.edu/visit. Sponsored by Undergraduate Admissions

8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
WELL SUITED: The Costumes of Alonzo V. Wilson for HBO’s Treme
2nd floor, South Gallery, McKissick Museum
Well Suited includes costumes designed by Wilmington, North Carolina native Alonzo V. Wilson for HBO’s award-winning series Treme. The series takes its name from Tremé, one of the oldest neighborhoods in New Orleans that continues to be an important center of the city’s African-American and Créole culture. The series begins four months after Hurricane Katrina as the residents of New Orleans, including musicians, chefs and Mardi Gras Indians, try to rebuild their lives, their homes and their unique culture in the aftermath of the 2005 hurricane. This exhibition showcases nine exquisitely crafted Mardi Gras Indian suits from Treme, and also includes Mardi Gras costumes from select characters, as well as design sketches, film excerpts, video interviews with cast and costumers and behind-the-scenes photography.

8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Natural Curiosity: The University of South Carolina and the Evolution of Scientific Inquiry in the Natural World
3rd floor, McKissick Museum, Horseshoe
Humans possess a fascination with the natural world around them. From the 32,000-year-old cave paintings of horses in France to the giraffe stickers today’s children paste into their activity books, we can see that humans are eager to see, touch, collect and understand nature. “Natural Curiosity” explores this curiosity about nature by asking questions about why we collect natural specimens and artifacts, how we display them and what they tell us about our relationship with and obligations to the natural world. Through an examination of approaches to building and maintaining the natural science collections at the University of South Carolina, this exhibition also offers a glimpse of the impressive array of specimens collected and displayed over the past 200 years for the purposes of education, research and entertainment. Sponsored by McKissick Museum, College of Arts and Sciences

8:30–9:20 a.m.
University 101
Green (West) Quad A 208 and Green (West) Quad C 108
University 101 is an academic unit that fosters student success, development, and transitions into, through, and out of the University of South Carolina. The course is a national model for first-year seminars and is consistently named by US News and World Report as a “program to look for."

8:30–9:20 a.m.
HIST 108 (Science and Technology in World History)
Gambrell 247
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Study Abroad Office Open House
Close-Hipp, Suite 453, 1705 College Street
The Study Abroad Office welcomes family and friends of USC students to visit our office and information session to learn more about international study, intern, volunteer, and research opportunities. We’re happy to answer your questions about available locations, courses, safety, and finances. Sponsored by the Study Abroad Office

9:30–11:00 a.m.
Supporting Your Student’s Academic Success
Student Success Center, Thomas Cooper Library, Mezzanine Level
The Student Success Center (SSC) is the one-stop-shop for academic support with the mission to facilitate student learning and degree completion by providing a comprehensive array of programs, resources, and services that advance academic goal-setting, skill development, personal transition to and within the university setting, and effective decision making. Enjoy coffee and pastries while learning more about the academic support services available to your student. During this drop-in event, parents and guests will have the opportunity to talk with SSC staff and Peer Leaders as well as tour the office. Tours and information sessions will begin every 15 minutes (9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.). Sponsored by the Student Success Center

9:40–10:30 a.m.
Public Health Research Center 114
MSCI 101 (The Ocean Environment)
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.
10:00–11:15 a.m.
Ethical Food at UofSC
Preston Greene
In recent years, there has been a growing interest in ethical food: food that is locally grown, sustainably produced, and healthy. Discover what is happening at the university to produce ethical food on campus, as well as opportunities for students to get involved by studying the health effects of food and ethical issues in food production. The event begins with a tour of the vegetable gardens surrounding the President’s House by First Lady and author Patricia Moore-Pastides and the Presidential Horticulturist, Charles Ryan. This will be followed by a presentation about opportunities for student involvement. The event concludes with an open discussion while sampling some ethical food. Reservations required.
Sponsored by the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society

10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Parents Weekend Check-In
Russell House Ballroom
All registered Parents Weekend participants should check in to pick up their materials, including the Guide to Parents Weekend, schedule of events, name tags, tickets and other goodies!

10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Parent Resource Fair
Russell House Ballroom
While you’re checking in for Parents Weekend, visit with representatives from key university offices. Registered for the Parents Weekend 5K? Pick up your race packet!
Sponsored by the Office of Parents Programs

10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Parents Weekend Service Project
Russell House, Leadership and Service Center
Parents and their students can stop by the LSC on Friday, October 6th from 10am – 5pm to create emergency toiletry bags out of donations we received for veterans and their families facing homelessness. Emergency bags will include socks, a toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, soap, and body lotion. We will donate these bags to Operation Veterans Support located in Columbia, SC.

10:50–11:40 a.m.
PHIL 213 (Communicating Moral Issues)
Flinn Hall 207
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.

10:50–11:40 a.m.
HIST 367 (Gandhi and the Nationalist Movement in India)
Gambrell 201
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.

11:00 a.m–11:45 p.m.
My Student Joined a Fraternity or Sorority—Now What?
Russell House, 305
Did your son or daughter just join a fraternity or sorority? Come learn about the new member process, what it means to be Greek at USC, and how you can help your student make the most of their experience. You will also get to meet staff from the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

11:00–11:45 a.m.
The Undergraduate Research Experience: A Student Panel
Russell House, 304
Undergraduate research provides a great opportunity for students to lead in their field of interest. Come hear from upperclassmen about their experience doing undergraduate research! A panel of Magellan Ambassadors will share how they got involved in research, the impact research has had on them, and more. The audience is encouraged to come with questions.
Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Research

11:00–11:45 a.m.
At Home in the Heart of the Horseshoe, with author and First Lady, Patricia Moore-Pastides
Russell House, 303
What is it like to live in the heart of the University of South Carolina’s campus of 35,000 students? At Home in the Heart of the Horseshoe will appeal to anyone who has a love for the University of South Carolina, both those interested in history and those who are more interested in the present. This beautiful coffee table book pays tribute to an historic home (1854) which has been central to campus life since it became the President's House in 1952. Experiencing the house as home, Ms. Moore-Pastides shares highlights of her years as First Lady, the most moving times as well as the lighter moments. Through interviews with wives, children and in one case a grandchild of former university presidents we’re privy to insights into their families, their most vivid memories and recollections of campus life since the 1950’s. Join Ms. Moore-Pastides as she shares poignant stories, sneak-peak photos and entertainment ideas from her upcoming book. Book sales and signing to follow.

11:00 a.m.–Noon
Behind-the-Scenes Tour of McKissick Museum
2nd floor lobby, McKissick Museum
Where are the objects kept when not on view? How are they housed? Come explore the storage areas and learn about treasures in the museum’s massive collection. With more than 100,000 gem and mineral specimens, sweetgrass baskets, Edgefield pottery, and even the first Cocky uniform, McKissick has something for everyone!
Sponsored by McKissick Museum, College of Arts and Sciences

11:00 a.m.
College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management Bistro Lunch with the Deans
McCutchens House, Horseshoe
Families of students who are in the College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management (HRSM) are invited to a special lunch with the deans and other faculty at the McCutchens House! You must have registered in advance. The cost is $10 for family members and $5 for your HRSM student.
Sponsored by the College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management

11:30 a.m.–11:30 p.m.
1801 Grille
700 Lincoln Street
Between Friday, October 6th and Sunday, October 8th, everyone at your table at 1801 Grille will receive a free desert.
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Noon–12:45 p.m.
Book Signing with Author and First Lady, Patricia Moore-Pastides
Russell House, 302
Ms. Patricia Moore-Pastides’, author and UofSC First Lady, two cookbooks, “Greek Revival: Cooking for Life” and “Greek Revival from the Garden” will be on sale and available for signing.

Noon–12:45 p.m.
Why Should Anyone Study Philosophy?
Russell House, 304
During our educational session, we will inform parents (and prospective students) about the specifics of our program, the value of studying Philosophy, and the prospects on the job market/graduate school.

Noon–12:50 p.m.
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Flinn Hall 207
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PHIL 325 (Introduction to Philosophy)
Coker Hall 510
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.

Noon–3:00 p.m.
Geology Field Trip
Meet in the parking lot behind/beside the Hunter-Gatherer Brewery and Ale House. Hunter-Gatherer is located on the corner of College and Main Streets, the parking lot entrance is off Main St. Who doesn’t love a field trip? Bring your undergraduate or go on your own adventure to explore more than 300 million years of South Carolina’s geologic history with award winning USC geology professor Dr. Dave Barbeau. Lake Murray’s Dreher Shoals Dam is a world-class outcrop that provides a very rare view into the depths of the Appalachian mountain belt, and records the amalgamation and break-up of the supercontinent Pangea. During this (three hour) field trip, participants will examine igneous and metamorphic rocks and minerals — and spectacular folds within them — in reconstructing one of North America’s most geologically significant processes. All necessary equipment is provided, although participants should be comfortable walking one-half mile over uneven but generally flat ground. Closed-toe shoes are required, and sturdy shoes are recommended. This event is limited to 24 people, reservations are required.

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1:00–1:45 p.m.
Office of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity: Risky Business
Russell House, 304
Every student will encounter challenges during their time at USC. This panel will discuss “risky business” and how to address risky behavior (withdrawal from activities, heavy drinking, changes in behavior, etc.) in our students. The panel will also cover ways to recognize the behavior and strategies for everyone to use to address it. After the overview of behavior and strategies, the session will then be opened to an activity and discussion.

1:00–1:45 p.m.
Philanthropy at Carolina
Russell House, 315
Annual gifts are a key source of expendable support that has an impact on virtually everything at the university. Whether providing scholarships, financial aid, recruiting stellar faculty, purchasing resources for the Thomas Cooper Library, beautifying campus, welcoming guest speakers or so much more, gift enable the University of South Carolina to provide resources not covered by state funding or tuition that is so critical in giving your student a well-rounded college experience. This drop-in event will allow you to speak with staff members to learn more about what you can do and how your student can help promote the culture of philanthropy throughout campus to make the most of their Carolina experience.

1:00–3:00 p.m.
History Department Drop-In
Gambrell Hall 202
Come to our drop-in for light refreshments and learn more about majoring in history, minoring in history, careers in history, graduate programs in history, and more. Remember, history majors get more dates!

1:00–3:30 p.m.
Gamecock Gateway Parent/Supporter Drop-In
Bates House Lounge
Parents and Supporters of Gamecock Gateway students are invited to come to the Bates House Lounge where they can speak with the Gamecock Gateway Leadership Team. Light refreshments will be served.

1:10–2:00 p.m.
HIST 112 (US History since 1865)
Currell 107
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.
1:10–2:00 p.m.
PHIL 325 (Engineering Ethics)
Flinn Hall 207
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.

1:10–2:00 p.m.
University 101
Patterson Hall 103
University 101 is an academic unit that fosters student success, development, and transitions into, through, and out of the University of South Carolina. The course is a national model for first-year seminars and is consistently named by US News and World Report as a “program to look for.”

1:10–2:00 p.m.
GEOL 101 (Introduction to the Earth)
Jones Physical Sciences Center 210
Learn something new or relive your college days by sitting in on a UofSC class.

1:30–4:30 p.m.
Center for Health and Well-Being Tours
Center for Health and Well-Being
Student Health Services will offer tours of the new Center for Health and Well-Being.
Sponsored by Student Health Services

2:00–2:45 p.m.
University 101: Parent Edition
Russell House, 303
Over 80 percent of first-year students at USC participate in the nationally recognized first-year seminar, University 101. To give you insight into the University 101 experience, this parent-only session of UNIV 101 will engage you in a classroom experience similar to what your student experiences! Come see how University 101 helps students successfully transition to the university and achieve personal and academic success in their first-year of college.
Sponsored by University 101 Programs

2:00–2:45 p.m.
Building Skills for a Lifetime: Healthy Relationships & Your Student
Russell House, 304
This training, offered through Student Health Service’s Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention & Prevention office, will focus on building and maintaining healthy dating relationships, recognizing relationship “red flags”, and ways to offer support to a student engaged in an unhealthy relationship or dealing with a traumatic event. Participants will also receive an overview of on-campus services and resources available for students who are in crisis or who have experienced an assault, interpersonal violence, stalking, or harassment.

2:00–2:45 p.m.
Preparing Your Sophomore Student for Success
Russell House, 305
Ever heard of the sophomore slump? Families who have students in their second academic year at UofSC should attend this session to learn about opportunities and pitfalls that students may face in their second year. Attendees will learn about campus resources that can help sophomore students and what questions they can ask to help their students navigate the sophomore year successfully.
Sponsored by the Student Success Center

2:00–2:45 p.m.
How Does an Academic Advisor Help My Carolinian?
Russell House, 315
An advisor can help your student with much more than figuring out a course schedule. In fact, that’s just the start of our conversations! Learn more about how the University Advising Center helps students start their course with First-Year Academic Advisors, get back on course with Academic Success Coaches, and even change their course with Major Change Advisors. You’ll also learn more about how you can help your student stay on course to graduation!

2:00–3:30 p.m.
School of the Earth, Ocean and Environment Open House
Jones PSC Room 108
Parents are invited to drop in to meet faculty and take a tour of select faculty laboratories. At 3:30 p.m., parents are invited to join faculty and students for a talk by UofSC alumnus, Dr. Jerry Miller, Director of Science and Technology for Sustainability Programs with the National Academies of Science and Medicine. Sponsored by the School of the Earth, Ocean and Environment

2:30–3:45 p.m.
A Parents’ Guide to Off-Campus Student Housing
Russell House Theater
It may seem like you just moved your student into their freshman residence hall, but it’s time to start considering options for the next few years! Join Off-Campus Student Services to discuss what steps your student should take to learn about living off campus. Topics covered in this presentation include the housing search, lease review tips and general commuter information.
Sponsored by Off-Campus Student Services

2:30–3:45 p.m.
“What’s The Big Deal About Sweet Tea”
Russell House, 305
Welcome, y’all! Are you curious about the “famously hot” environment your out-of-state student now calls home? Join us for all things Southern as we introduce you to the South, USC culture and Gamecock traditions! You will also be able to connect with other out-of-state families and learn about how the Student Success Center supports your out-of-state student so they can succeed academically and socially at the University of South Carolina.
Sponsored by Off-Campus Student Services

3:00–3:45 p.m.
Making the Most of a Carolina Education: Engagement Beyond the Classroom and Graduation with Leadership Distinction
Russell House, 302
Parents play an invaluable role in providing students with the assurance and direction needed to pursue their goals. USC Connect encourages students to think about how their experiences and academics influence one another and impact long-
term goals. Learn about this nationally recognized initiative that supports students in making the most of their education by integrating within and beyond the classroom learning. Attend this session to find out how your student can work his/her way towards the honor of graduating with Leadership Distinction.
Sponsored by USC Connect

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Behind-the-Scenes Tour of McKissick Museum
2nd floor lobby, McKissick Museum
Come explore the rarely seen treasures in the McKissick Museum's massive collection. With more than 100,000 gem and mineral specimens, sweetgrass baskets, Edgefield pottery, and even the first Cocky uniform, McKissick has something for everyone!
Sponsored by McKissick Museum

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Air Force ROTC Educational Session
ROTC Center, 513 Pickens Street
Curious what life is like for an Air Force ROTC cadet? Find out at this session! Activities include an Air Force ROTC overview briefing, stories from cadets who recently attended summer internships and field training, a group leadership problem, as well as a question and answer session. Parents of current/prospective cadets are encouraged to attend.
Sponsored by Air Force ROTC

3:00–4:00 p.m.
Arnold School of Public Health Drop-In
Public Health Research Center, 921 Assembly Street, Lower Lobby
Parents and students are invited to a reception to meet faculty and staff in the Arnold School of Public Health. Learn more about the undergraduate degrees in public health and exercise science.
Sponsored by the Arnold School of Public Health

3:00–4:30 p.m.
Forensic Osteology Lab
Hamilton College Room 142
Did you love the TV show Bones? Did you ever wonder “How did she know that?!” Now is your chance to find out. The Department of Anthropology in conjunction with the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society will be hosting an open forensic osteology lab that shows how forensic anthropologists assist law enforcement by identifying human remains.
Sponsored by the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society

3:30–4:30 p.m.
Parents Weekend Capstone Scholars Reception
Capstone Scholars Office, 13 Gibbes Court
A chance for Capstone Scholars and their parents to mingle and enjoy light refreshments, followed by a brief talk by Dr. Patrick Hickey, the Faculty Principal. Come see what our wonderful Scholars have been up to so far, and what’s in store for the rest of their two years in our program!
Sponsored by the Capstone Scholars Office

3:30–5:00 p.m.
Top Scholar Parents Reception
Gressette Room, Harper College
Parents and family members of Top Scholars (Carolina, McNair, Horseshoe, Hamilton and Stamps Scholars) are invited to drop by and meet the staff of the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs and Honors College.
Sponsored by the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Information Science Parents and Students Drop-In
Davis College, Room 112
Learn more about the Information Science program at UofSC through this informative and educational open house where current students and faculty will be on hand to answer questions.
Sponsored by the School of Library and Information Science

4:00–5:00 p.m.
Achieving Academic Excellence
Darla Moore School of Business, Room 101 W. Hootie Johnson Performance Hall
Come hear Dean Peter Brews and Associate Dean Nancy Buchan in an informational session on the business school curriculum and how your student can make the most of their time at USC. Topics addressed will include how your student can personally invest in their academic career and how they can effectively prepare for their internships and permanent job placement.

4:30–6:00 p.m.
Freshman CONNnection
College of Nursing, 1601 Greene Street, Suite221
Current students, family members and alumni are invited to a reception in the College of Nursing. This will be a wonderful opportunity to make connections with faculty, staff, Gamecock nursing students and alumni; and receive information on resources, strategies and opportunities for student engagement and success. Reservations required to the Freshman CONNnection reception.
Sponsored by the College of Nursing

4:30–6:00 p.m.
College of Education ITE Drop-in
Wardlaw College Room 110
The College of Education’s Instruction and Teacher Education Department invites current students, family members and alumni to meet faculty representatives from the early childhood, elementary and middle level programs. This will be a wonderful opportunity to connect with College of Education faculty members and ask questions related to the programs.
Sponsored by the College of Education

5:30–7:00 p.m.
President’s Welcome Reception
Horseshoe
Stop by the President’s Welcome Reception to meet Carolina’s “first family,” Dr. Harris Pastides and Ms. Patricia Moore-Pastides, as they officially welcome you to Parents Weekend 2017! Visit the beautiful historic Horseshoe while enjoying a few hors d’oeuvres at this drop-in reception. Make sure to wear your Parents Weekend name tag!
Sponsored by the Office of Parents Programs

8:00 p.m.
“Twelfth Night” by William Shakespeare
Drayton Hall Theatre
One of Shakespeare’s most beloved comedies, TWELFTH NIGHT is a madcap tale of mistaken identity and unrequited love. After a shipwreck, twins Sebastian and Viola become stranded — and separated — on the island kingdom of Illyria. To survive, Viola disguises herself as a man (Cesario), so she can work for the nobleman Orsino, whom she secretly loves. Her new identity piques the romantic interest of the Lady Olivia, who is being courted by Orsino. When Viola’s long-lost brother shows up and is mistaken by Olivia as Cesario, the love triangle becomes even more delightfully entangled. Guest director Louis Butelli (Folger Shakespeare Theatre) is amping up the fun for this Shakespearean favorite, with a setting that evokes the “Golden Age of Hollywood” and original songs by NYC-based composer Matthew Marsh. Parents receive the student discount rate of $15 during Parents Weekend. To reserve tickets, call 803-777-2551 or visit the box office on the first floor of Longstreet Theatre. Box office opens Friday, September 29. Box office hours: 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance
8:00–11:00 p.m.
Carolina Beach Bash
Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center
Experience a Southern beach party while enjoying great food and music! Play a game of corn hole with your family. Take a photo with your family in the photo booth. Get ready for a fun Friday night Parents Weekend tradition! Make sure to wear your Parents Weekend name tag (and bring your drink tickets, if applicable) as it is required to enter the event. This event is subject to change based on weather conditions.
Sponsored by the Office of Parents Programs

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:00 a.m. (rain or shine)
Parents Weekend 5K
Solomon Blatt PE Center, Wheat Street
Run or walk the 5K course for fun with your family! Pre-registered participants can pick up their packets on Friday at Parents Weekend check-in or from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Carolina Beach Bash. On-site registration begins on Saturday at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 7:15 a.m. Pre-registered participants who cross the finish line are guaranteed a Parents Weekend 5K t-shirt. Dress for a hot, humid South Carolina day!
Sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Office of Parents Programs

8:30–10:30 a.m.
Parents Weekend Check-In
Russell House Ballroom
All registered Parents Weekend participants should check in to pick up their materials, including the Guide to Parents Weekend, schedule of events, name tags, tickets and other fun items!

9:30–10:30 a.m.
Museum Tour of the Natural History Gallery
McKissick Museum 3rd Floor
Join this “curator’s choice” tour of McKissick Museum’s natural history gallery, with a focus on the Historic Southern Naturalists project, which merges the old with the new, as three new touchscreens use modern technology to display fragile historic objects and documents that are rarely exhibited (if ever). The exhibit, Natural Curiosity: The University of South Carolina and the Evolution of Scientific Inquiry in the Natural World, explores humans’ long curiosity of the natural world. After the tour, join us for brunch and learn about UofSC’s newly endowed Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society.
Sponsored by McKissick Museum and the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society

10:00 a.m.–Noon
Brunch at the McKissick Museum
McKissick Museum 2nd Floor
Come enjoy brunch at the McKissick Museum and learn more about the newly endowed Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society. We will discuss the origins of the Institute and opportunities it offers your undergraduates.
Sponsored by McKissick Museum and the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology and Society

10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
University Libraries Exhibit: It Is So Ordered: Judges and the Law in South Carolina
Ernest F. Hollings Library – enter through Thomas Cooper Library
Stop by the Ernest F. Hollings Library and take a look at South Carolina Political Collections Gallery. The exhibit in the gallery is “It Is So Ordered: Judges and the Law in South Carolina,” showcasing the papers of federal and state judges held by SCPC.
Sponsored by University Libraries

10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
University Libraries Exhibit: Total Solar Eclipse and Weird Science
Ernest F. Hollings Library – enter through Thomas Cooper Library
Stop by the Ernest F. Hollings Library to explore the Irvin Department of Rare Books and Special Collections exhibits “Total Solar Eclipse: Highlights from the Robert B. Arijal Collection of Historical Astronomy” and “Weird Science: A History of Human Knowledge,” co-sponsored by the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology & Society.
Sponsored by University Libraries

11:00 a.m.–Noon
Tour of McKissick Museum’s exhibitions
McKissick Museum, 2nd Floor, Lobby
Enjoy a curator-led tour of the museum’s exhibitions, “WELL SUITED: The Costumes of Alonzo V. Wilson for HBO’s® Treme,” “Natural Curiosity: The University of South Carolina and the Evolution of Scientific Inquiry in the Natural World,” and “WTF: (What They Found) Oddities found on the USC Campus.”
Sponsored by McKissick Museum, College of Arts and Sciences

11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
Natural Curiosity: The University of South Carolina and the Evolution of Scientific Inquiry in the Natural World
McKissick Museum, 3rd Floor
Humans possess a fascination with the natural world around them. From the 32,000-year-old cave paintings of horses in France to the giraffe stickers today’s children paste into their activity books, we can see that humans are eager to see, touch, collect and understand nature. “Natural Curiosity” explores this curiosity about nature by asking questions about why we collect natural specimens and artifacts, how we display them and what they tell us about our relationship with and obligations to the natural world. Through an examination of approaches to building and maintaining the natural science collections at the University of South Carolina, this exhibition also offers a glimpse of the impressive array of specimens collected and displayed over the past 200 years for the purposes of education, research and entertainment.
Sponsored by McKissick Museum, College of Arts and Sciences

11:30 a.m.–Noon
This Glorious Machine: Illustrating Technology from the Early Modern Period to the Present
Ernest F. Hollings Library – enter through Thomas Cooper Library
Curator of the “Total Eclipse” and “Weird Science” exhibits Michael Weisenburg will discuss the progress of technological illustration, ranging from woodcuts and early engravings of the hand-press period through the early machine press period, with an emphasis on Diderot’s Encyclopédie.
Co-sponsored by University Libraries and the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology & Society

11:30 a.m.–11:30 p.m.
1801 Grille
700 Lincoln Street
Between Friday, October 6th and Sunday, October 8th, everyone at your table at 1801 Grille will receive a free desert.
12:30-1:00 p.m.
The Science and Culture of Frankenstein
Ernest F. Hollings Library – enter through Thomas Cooper Library
Sharing original and rare materials from Irvin Department collections, curator Jeanne Britton will discuss intellectual sources and varied revisions of Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein.
Co-sponsored by University Libraries and the Ann Johnson Institute for Science, Technology & Society

1:30 p.m.
Parents Weekend Tailgate Party
Old football practice field, corner of Bluff and National Guard Roads (Entrance is on National Guard Road)
Get excited for the football game against Arkansas! Visit with Cocky, Cocky’s parents and the cheerleaders, and listen to live music from The Reggie Sullivan Band and the Carolina Marching Band! Enjoy tailgate food like barbecue, hot dogs, chicken fingers and more! Plenty of food and drinks will be available. Please refer to the Football Fan Guide for gameday and parking information, or take the shuttle to the game. (Walking directions from the shuttle drop-off point to the Tailgate Party will be provided. Please keep in mind that the walk from the shuttle drop-off to the Tailgate Party is approximately 1.1 miles.) Make sure to bring your Parents Weekend nametag and parking pass if applicable) and football game tickets! All guests, including Carolina students, must have their Parents Weekend nametag to enter the Tailgate Party. Please note that individual tickets to this event are not available as this event is exclusive to the Parents Weekend package. This event is subject to change based on weather conditions.
Sponsored by the Office of Parents Programs

2:00 p.m.
Gamecock Recovery Game Day BBQ
Russell House/Davis Field
Join Gamecock Recovery for an alcohol-free BBQ outside of Russell House. Enjoy great food, play a few games, and meet other students and parents in recovery and their allies. All are welcome!
Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention & Education

4:00 p.m.
South Carolina vs. Arkansas
Williams-Brice Stadium
Enjoy Carolina football as the Gamecocks take on the Arkansas Razorbacks! Make sure to take your tickets for the game, and enter the stadium at the correct gate. Be in your seats at least 20 minutes before kickoff to experience the best entrance in college football! Please note: To provide a safer environment and more expedited entry for fans, Gamecock Athletics implemented a clear bag policy beginning with the 2016-2017 season for all ticketed athletic events that limits the size and type of bags that may be brought into the venues. Please read this policy so you are prepared for gameday!

8:00 p.m.
“Twelfth Night” by William Shakespeare
Drayton Hall Theatre
One of Shakespeare’s most beloved comedies, TWELFTH NIGHT is a madcap tale of mistaken identity and unrequited love. After a shipwreck, twins Sebastian and Viola become stranded — and separated — on the island kingdom of Illyria. To survive, Viola disguises herself as a man (Cesario), so she can work for the nobleman Orsino, whom she secretly loves. Her new identity piques the romantic interest of the Lady Olivia, who is being courted by Orsino. When Viola’s long-lost brother shows up and is mistaken by Olivia as Cesario, the love triangle becomes even more delightfully entangled. Guest director Louis Butelli (Folger Shakespeare Theatre) is amping up the fun for this Shakespearean favorite, with a setting that evokes the “Golden Age of Hollywood” and original songs by NYC-based composer Matthew Marsh. Parents receive the student discount rate of $15 during Parents Weekend. To reserve tickets, call 803-777-2551 or visit the box office on the first floor of Longstreet Theatre. Box office opens Friday, September 29. Box office hours: 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance

Sunday, Oct. 8

10:00 a.m.
Parents Weekend Brunch at SoTo
South Tower Community
Parents will be able to enjoy brunch with their students living in the South Tower Community.

10:30 a.m.
Maxcy College Parents Day Brunch
1332 Pendleton Street
The International House at Maxcy College invites Maxcy residents and their families to this special brunch highlighting events and programs at the International House. Come enjoy a catered breakfast and hear from students and staff about plans for the upcoming school year. Advance RSVP is encouraged.
Sponsored by the International House at Maxcy College

11:30 a.m.
1801 Grille
700 Lincoln Street
Eat brunch at 1801 Grille on Sunday and your UofSC student will receive bounce back dollars to return to 1801 Grille for another meal. Brunch starts at

11:30 a.m. and is $15 for unlimited food and $30 for unlimited food and drinks. Reservations are encouraged.

Noon-2:00 p.m.
Honors College Parents Picnic
Horseshoe
Parents and students of the South Carolina Honors College are invited to join the SCHC for an afternoon picnic on the historic Horseshoe! Group photos will be taken to be displayed on the scholars wall.
Sponsored by My Carolina Alumni Association

1:30 p.m.
Sundaes on Sunday for Alumni, Legacy and Richard T. Greener Scholars and Parents
Alumni Center – 900 Senate Street
Alumni Scholars, Legacy Scholars and Richard T. Greener Scholars and families are invited to an ice cream party at the My Carolina Alumni Center. Group photos will be taken to be displayed on the scholars wall.
Sponsored by My Carolina Alumni Association

3:00 p.m.
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Dear Carolina Family,

Happy Parents Weekend 2017!

I am excited to welcome you and thousands of members of the Gamecock family to our beautiful home of Columbia, South Carolina, this weekend. Now five full weeks into the fall semester, I am certain that some quality time with family is long overdue. I am hopeful that this weekend will include countless laughs, long-awaited hugs, and continued points of advice and encouragement – I can guarantee they will all be appreciated.

While you are enjoying your time with loved ones, I encourage you to take in the full Carolinian experience: cheer on the Gamecocks at Williams-Brice as we take on the Razorbacks; take a stroll around the historic Horseshoe; and get a high five from President Pastides when walking around campus. If you can, take advantage of the dozens of local restaurants in the Vista or on Main Street, or stop by the Soda City Farmer’s market with the whole family. Our campus and our community are ready to show you all we have to offer.

On behalf of the student body, we hope you have a wonderful time this weekend and that you always feel the pride we have for our university. If there is one thing every Gamecock shares, it’s our love for Carolina. We’re thrilled to bring you into the fold this weekend and show you the place that we all call home (if only for a few years)!

Again, welcome to the University of South Carolina. Go Gamecocks, and forever to thee,

Ross Lordo
Student Body President

Leland McElveen/ THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Lesser-known Gamecock Traditions

Clapping Circle

If you’ve ever seen someone clapping closely next to their ear while in the middle of that brick circle next to Russell House, we can explain. They were simply testing the so-called “magic” of the Clapping Circle. Folklore says that if you stand in the direct center of the circle and clap right next to your ear, you’ll hear the sound of a baby gamecock crowing. So next time you’ve got a few minutes between classes, try putting this tradition to the test.

Carolina Ring and Ring Ceremony

The Carolina ring is a symbol of membership in the USC community that spans generations. There are a variety of options to chose from, but each ring includes the university’s seal featuring the university’s official motto. Students who have completed more than 60 credit hours are eligible to purchase a ring. Also, students who make their purchase during Ring Week each semester are eligible to participate in the Ring Ceremony. University President Harris Pastides presents each student with their custom ring. This semester’s ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 12. Alumni can also retroactively purchase a ring.

Midnight Walk on Pickens St. Bridge

It’s a tradition that’s even included on the USC Bucket List, and as the story goes it’s one that will bring you good fortune. The ritual dictates that for good luck on final exams, you must take a midnight walk across the Pickens Street Bridge the night before your first test. While it’s also important to study, there’s no rule to say this tradition isn’t a good way to get in a study break. Even if you don’t believe in luck, why take a risk when generations of students have supposedly found success?
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One of Gamecock football’s newest traditions, “Sandstorm,” has quickly become a fan favorite. The Finnish techno beat started to catch on at Williams-Brice Stadium in the 2000s and has quickly become a critical part of game day. Fans jump up and down to the beat while waving their rally towels and chanting “USC” before kickoffs and during moments of peak intensity in the game. It’s a sure-fire way to make the crowd part of the game itself.

The Alma Mater

No matter the score, Gamecocks always end football games by coming together to sing the university’s alma mater, “We Hail Thee Carolina.” The coaches and players gather in the east end zone in front of the student section as fans in the stands put their arms around each other. Together, the crowd sways in time and sings along. The tradition culminates with the song’s final line, “Here’s a health, Carolina, forever to thee!” Students and alumni raise their right hand as if offering a toast to the university.

There’s a reason South Carolina football’s entrance is ranked among the best in the nation. It is a battle not to get chills as the soundtrack from “2001: A Space Odyssey” builds within Willy-B along with the energy of the crowd. The whole performance crescendos as our beloved mascot, Cocky, makes his grand entrance and the team runs onto the field.

This season, fans will have a new aspect of this time-honored tradition to enjoy: Pyrotechnics that shoot 20-foot flames have been added to the grand opening.

The Mighty Sound of the Southeast

From pre-game to post-game, the Carolina Band can bring you to your feet — win or lose. Their pregame show features class melodies, such as the university’s old fight song, and they bring you a unique halftime show every game. They also help keep the crowd hyped throughout the game with spirit chants and songs from the stands. Make sure to play close attention so you can catch on to which chants go with each down on both offense and defense.

And a secret only true Gamecocks know is to stay in the stadium until other fans have left to see the band’s real closing performance. They play out the last stragglers with a rendition of “Amazing Grace” and a final singing of the alma mater, “We Hail Thee Carolina.”
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After second-half struggles cost the South Carolina football team a loss to Texas A&M, head coach Will Muschamp and the Gamecocks know their upcoming matchup with Arkansas is of critical importance.

“There are no re-dos in life,” Muschamp said. “That’s part of the issue in our society. Most people want to hit a reset button and everything’s okay. That’s not the case. There are no ‘could’ve, would’ve, should’ve.’ Learn from your mistakes and move forward. We had opportunities to finish that game in the fourth quarter, and we didn’t get it done. You can’t let one loss become another one.”

The game will be definitive for the Gamecocks’ season and will not only test their physicality, but also their mental toughness.

“Stopping the run and being physical, those are really the two main things that we’ve been focusing on this week,” linebacker T.J. Brunson said.

During the loss to Texas A&M, the Gamecocks finished with 23 total rushing yards and were 2-for-13 on third down. This week, they are striving to fully execute on third down and hope to communicate more effectively.

“We are going to keep practicing hard and try to get better each and every week,” defensive lineman Ulric Jones said.

Injuries have continuously hit the Gamecocks this season. As a result of the loss of Bryson Allen-Williams, South Carolina’s defense will have to fill the role as a unit this week. Muschamp said Zack Bailey, Terry Googer, Cory Helms and Malik Young are all day-to-day, with Bailey having the best opportunity to play on Saturday. Standout wide receiver Deebo Samuel recently got his cast off and is currently in a walking boot, but there is still no estimate for his return date, Muschamp said.

Tight end Jacob August said he’s confident each player on the team is capable of stepping up and filling the roles of the first-string players, and that there’s no difference in first strings and backups now.

Finishing strong in the fourth quarter is going to be a deciding factor for South Carolina to pull out a win Saturday. The loss to Texas A&M in Week 5 allowed for the Gamecocks to learn from their mistakes, especially on special teams, players said.

Muschamp emphasized how the team cannot dwell on the loss from last week. Despite the injured locker room, the Gamecocks are going to be positive and move forward with effort, toughness and discipline.

“We are gonna re-set and refocus because I mean, this game could be different,” running back Ty’Son Williams said. “You know, we don’t know how it is going to play out. Regardless of the circumstance, we gotta be ready for each and every circumstance. And you know, whether we are up by a lot or down by a lot, we have to be able to manage it and be able to win the game.”

In the players’ minds, there is no doubt they’ll be ready to face Arkansas, but the match will come down to the running game, overcoming injuries and closing out the fourth quarter.

“We have our work cut out for us, but we are looking forward to getting back on the field,” Muschamp said.
Cocky got his Flu shot. You can get yours too.

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Come to the Allergy, Immunization and Travel clinic on the Center for Health and Well-Being first floor.

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Best Twitter accounts at USC

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This is an obvious place to start. The university’s official account is, of course, a great place to get information straight from the source. It’s especially useful for finding out about any closures or public safety incidents on and around campus. But beyond that, South Carolina’s social media is known for having quite the sense of humor. Bonus advice: if you really enjoy this account, follow the social media director behind it, @cjlake, for more.

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Where NOT to take your parents

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Moosehead Saloon is one of Five Points’ many student hotspots.

Five Points (at night)
One of the biggest entertainment districts in Columbia, Five Points has plenty to offer to you and your parents. Throughout the day and evening, it’s a great place to grab a bite or get in some shopping. But once night falls, the atmosphere goes through a rather big change. The bars are packed and the streets are full, especially since Gamecock football will have just wrapped up a home game. And some of those sights aren’t exactly what your parents are hoping to see. You’ll have plenty of weekends during your college years to go “DT,” but it’s probably best to take this one off if you’re hosting your family.

Memorial and “Frat” Tailgate Lots
The stories that come out of many of the popular tailgate lots at USC are the stuff of legend. But like certain aspects of Columbia’s nightlife, they might offer the kinds of memories your parents don’t want to make during their visit. Additionally, many of these lots require a wristband for admittance and limit the number of people who can come in. Instead, try the fairgrounds lots, which offer a more “family-friendly” atmosphere. You can also check out the university’s official Parents Weekend tailgate.

On Campus Dining
It’s not that USC doesn’t have some solid on-campus dining options. Indeed, Carolina is usually highly ranked compared to other campus dining options around the country. But it’s the same food you’ve been eating for months now. Plus, one of the biggest tropes of Parents Weekend is being treated to a nice meal by your parents. So take advantage of having family in town to go out and branch out into off campus options. In need of recommendations? Check out The Daily Gamecock’s restaurant recommendations for Parents Weekend.
Eventful past characterizes Rutledge Chapel

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One of the richest histories in USC lies in the Rutledge Chapel. The building, constructed in 1805, is the original building for the University of South Carolina and is named after John and Edward Rutledge.

Both men were heavily involved in the creation of USC and were governors of South Carolina, elected in 1779 and 1798, respectively. Edward was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Used by only nine students and two faculty members, Rutledge was originally a dormitory, chapel, laboratory, library and of course, a classroom.

Branching out from this building, the historic Horseshoe formed over the course of the 19th century. As time moved on, so did Rutledge. Entering into the 1810s, USC was picking up speed as a college, and in turn, Rutledge was converted from its former uses into student housing.

Rutledge has been through a lot since its creation in 1805. This includes an earthquake, two fires, multiple renovations and even a Civil War. In 1855, it was a fire in Rutledge that destroyed the building’s interior and led to the university’s succumbing to the pressures of Civil War upheaval, shutting down until Reconstruction.

Just after the Civil War, Rutledge was re-opened and was immediately put to use as a federal building. During this time, it housed the Postal Service, the South Carolina House of Representatives, the state treasury and federal military officers.

In the modern era, Rutledge has gone through more renovations. In 1969, USC had a pipe organ built and installed in the chapel. This pipe organ was built specifically for the balconies in Rutledge and now plays regularly in chapel services. It is also used as a training instrument for students in the music school wishing to learn the organ. The most recent renovations were completed last year.

Rutledge now serves two main purposes. Its primary use is as student housing, giving 47 students a place to live every year. It also regularly hosts chapel services and wedding ceremonies.

New law school designed for students

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Rutledge Chapel was USC’s original building.

Thom Barnes
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Beauty, success and efficiency are the three words that come to mind when exploring the new School of Law.

Rooms such as the Mike Kelly Courtroom allow for the flexibility of both hands-on and lecture-style training to keep students engaged in a healthy learning environment. Other rooms, such as the Judge G. Ross Anderson Jr. Courtroom, give a true courthouse feel so that students can step into real courtrooms with confidence for their first real case.

Dean Robert Wilcox praised the benefits of the building for the School of Law as a whole during a tour in May.

“As you move forward, the competition is stronger, you’ve got to be able to provide the type of education that people want to have,” Wilcox said. “And this building really does promise that. It promises not only the opportunity for the right programs in the classroom, but the opportunity to learn and study outside of class.”

Just as modern as the classrooms are the study areas themselves. The School of Law’s own library has enough computer stations and literature to make even Thomas Cooper Library jealous. There are rooms set aside for both quiet and group study. This is no surprise, as one of the main focuses of the new building is giving students the spaces they need to come together and improve their legal education.

Need a break from studying? Try the cafeteria or courtyard. In the commons area, there are also student lockers, refrigerators and a school store.

For students like Clarissa Guerrero, USC School of Law is truly a one-stop shop for anything a law student might need.

“I think prospective students are going to be impressed,” Guerrero said. “It’s not an eyesore, it’s a building.”

Finished in May, the new USC School of Law was built at a cost of $80 million.
When I was seven years old, I went to see “The Nutcracker” for the first time. Like many girls my age, I was immediately swept up in the romance and beauty of it. My eyes darted from the extravagant tutus to the dancers’ pointe shoes in an effort to not miss a single second of the magic unfolding before me. To this day, my mother takes every opportunity to recount the moment Clara, the main character of the ballet, stepped on stage. I looked up with wide eyes and said, “I want to be her.” Little did I know that six short years of training later, I would play the lead role of Clara in that exact production for two years in a row and go on to perform in “The Nutcracker” for ten years.

In the early period of my training, many adults and peers alike were impressed by the amount of dedication I showed and achievement I gained working within the dance art form. Other people in my studio came and went as I grew up, moving on to other things, but I never grew out of my dance “phase.” When I began searching for colleges, I knew I wanted to continue pursuing my passion at a collegiate level, a foreign concept to those not heavily involved in the arts. I was bombarded with the all-too-familiar question of, “Well, it’s a great hobby, but what are you really going to do with it?” Over the years, I have come to realize that this question...
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is not one of mere skepticism or lack of faith in me, but comes from a severe ignorance of careers in the arts.

College is the time to truly dig deep into your passions and the things that exhilarate you. I knew without a doubt that I wanted to double major, with dance being one of my fields of study. I knew I loved to dance, and whether I ended up professionally dancing or not, I wanted to incorporate it into whatever my future career would be.

This is the case for many arts majors on campus, but it is no easy task. Succeeding in the arts requires immense dedication and a staggering amount of time spent both in and out of the classroom perfecting your technique. The life lessons and skills one learns while studying an art form — time management, grit, the ability to work with various types of personalities and the ability to creatively explore an idea — are characteristics that will benefit a person in any career path. Arts classes are not easier simply because they don’t require the evaluation of integrals. They are challenging in equal but different ways, which is all too easy to forget when the final product seems effortless and beautiful. The arts play an integral role in preserving our humanity and allow us to express ourselves in a meaningful way. They remind the world that we have a voice. Studying our art form in college allows us to grow as artists as well as students.

For some people, their academic “college experience” entails running gels in the lab or doing research on the history of food development across a culture. For those choosing to major in the arts, this means instead of ordering lab goggles, they order new reeds, pointe shoes, scripts or camera lenses. While the necessary supplies between the fields may differ, the rigor and respect each major deserves is equal. Through my own journey and passion, I hope that I can inspire the next boy or girl to pioneer his or her own path in the arts and give them the courage to discover and pursue their passions.
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Publico

David Wolf
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Publico’s foliage-covered exterior and brightly lit sign are the perfect attractor for hungry Five Points wanderers. Walking in, immediately greeted by welcoming hostesses and loud conversations, don’t be surprised if you’re put on a fast-moving waitlist.

Publico is a Latin-Asian fusion restaurant with a large assortment of craft beers on tap from everywhere across the country. Almost any food within the Latin and Asian spectrums can be found here, from burritos to ramen and everything in between.

Looking forward to an open-air meal on a cooler-than-normal Friday night, I was disappointed that the garage doors were left closed. However, both the hostess’s and server’s allowance to let us move tables made for a comfortable meal.

One of the first things I noticed while sitting down was the assortment of five homemade hot sauces, ranging from “Caribbean Lime” to “Ghost Chile.” My favorite was the smoky and spicy “Red Habanero.”

We started with the homemade guacamole and homemade queso. The guacamole left much to be desired. Oversalted, its texture mirrored that of a store-bought kind. The queso was light, fluffy and fortunately not like others that have been so heavy to ruin my appetite.

Publico offers a great deal of two tacos with one side for $10. This can be extended to five tacos and two sides for $20 or ten tacos and five side for $31.50 — great for a group of friends. As for myself, I went with the two-taco deal.

I chose the carnitas and pork belly fillings for my tacos. The pork belly, an already rich meat, didn’t need to be fried, but I enjoyed the complementing sweet potato spread. The pork in the carnitas-filled taco had a great, barbecue-like flavor. My side was a mediocre, cheese-smothered Mexican street corn.

Our server was friendly, attentive and accommodating to food allergies and dietary preferences. She was willing to help make any dish vegetarian and double-checked with the kitchen on all allergies.

Overall, I feel Publico has potential to

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1801 Grille

Scrambling last minute to find a worthwhile place for lunch, we decided on 1801 Grille, across the street from Colonial Life Arena.

With the servers’ blue and white checkered shirts, old-timey music and black-and-white pictures on the walls, 1801 Grille immediately imposed a sense of nostalgia that is “fashioned after a classic American tavern,” according to its website.

A few dishes that stood out to me that I didn’t get to try are the house-made duck sausage pizza, brick oven smoked chicken and oyster po’ boy.

1801 Grille is Harper’s Restaurant Group’s effort to provide a new-American tavern themed around the history of USC. From traditional tavern fare — burgers, pub chips, house-made fries — to more sophisticated entrees, any diner can find something they will be excited to order here.

Being one of three families in the restaurant, we were seated and greeted by our server promptly. She was both personable and knowledgeable about the menu, able to give recommendations and make suggestions ensuring the best meal possible.

I ordered the grilled spicy chicken sandwich with a side of house chips and ranch dressing. The dish was presented enticingly, and I was more than excited to face the expected spiciness of a spicy chicken sandwich. However, I was disappointed with a chile sauce that had much more

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The War Mouth

Hidden on Franklin Street next to an auto repair shop, its small, all-white front accented by a large red garage door surprises guess with the restaurant’s unexpected spaciousness. White-washed bricks continue the theme of the outside, but with high, vaulted ceilings and wooden everything.

The War Mouth, offering only a small selection of soups, salads and sandwiches, does everything exquisitely well. I could hear numerous guests raving over the meal placed in front of them before I even had the chance to order.

Even though I’m not a huge fan of coleslaw or duck, I took a risk and went with the duck confit sandwich with a side of slaw. All sandwiches come with a house-made pickle.

After hearing “runner” yelled out of the kitchen window that connects directly into the dining room, I knew my food was coming before I even saw it.

The sandwich was full of flavor, and my only complaint would be the bread’s inability to hold it all together. I surprised myself with a completely empty side bowl of slaw. The house-made “pickle” was not a pickled cucumber but a bright yellow pickled tomato that tasted just like a traditional pickle with less acidity.

If you’re afraid to try something new, there definitely are safer options, such as the pimento cheese grilled cheese and griddle burger.

The restaurant is open for dinner, but prices tend to be higher and the menu is equally as small. However, based on my experience at lunch, I’d be happy to pay what’s required for a guaranteed mind-blowing dinner.

The War Mouth is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner. Sundays, it is open from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bar stays open between lunch and dinner.

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serve a satisfying meal if you order the right things; the tacos were fresh and had excellent flavor. I feel that the “fusion” aspect of the restaurant distracts from what it does best: Latin cuisine. Save the burgers, sashimi and bulgogi beef for another time.

Publico is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. and Sunday 10:30 am- to 11 p.m.

sweetness than heat. The kale slaw and pickles that came on the sandwich did a great job of adding bitter and acidic components to balance out the sweetness.

The house chips were tasty, not over-salted and had a perfect balance between chewy and crunchy. The ranch was homemade and also delicious.

The bar offers an assortment of local craft beers, signature cocktails, and international wines. Offering locally-sourced ingredients and unique dishes alongside the traditional TV-and-a-burger experience, 1801 Grille is a tavern for everyone. This restaurant is great if you’re looking for American food from a newer restaurant that respects and acknowledges the history and future of USC and Columbia.

1801 Grille is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Louis Butelli brings Shakespeare to Columbia

Director Butelli and the cast of “Twelfth Night” ran through a full dress rehearsal in preparation for the show’s opening night this Friday.

Mattie Hibbs
@TDG_ARTS

Putting together a Shakespeare play may seem like a daunting task, but for director Louis Butelli, it was a chance to explore something new. This month, Butelli is directing the USC Department of Theatre and Dance’s production of “Twelfth Night.”

“This is my first time directing it, and so I wanted to try something that I’ve never done before,” Butelli said.

Butelli has a prolific theater portfolio that includes performances in more than 25 classic plays, appearances in Off-Broadway shows and the creation of a nonprofit production company in Los Angeles. He is specifically familiar with “Twelfth Night” because he has worked in two separate productions as an actor before taking it on as director this fall.

The entire cast is populated by USC actors — undergraduate and graduate students alike.

In the case of “Twelfth Night,” the actors vary in terms of work experience. Some have already done professional shows, while others have only been involved in other USC productions.
One of the main actors is a first-year student. “You have to approach each cast member as an individual human being, because everybody comes to it with very different skill sets and experience,” Butelli said.

Creating the show from start to finish has been a relatively rapid process. Planning began a few months ago and auditions were held at the beginning of the fall semester. Rehearsals started the day after the cast was set, and they have been rolling forward ever since. “Twelfth Night” is in its final stages of production and currently running through dress rehearsals, where the cast is still polishing things up.

After Tuesday’s dress rehearsal, when asked if the cast and crew had run into any major mishaps throughout the production process, Butelli said: “Tonight was mainly major mishaps.”

The show, which premieres Friday, Oct. 6, is essentially a comedy about messy love and deceit. Butelli’s version of the classic story is punctuated by musical performances in the style of old-school Hollywood.

Several songs in the show were composed by Matthew Marsh, a friend of Butelli’s out of New York. Other musical numbers are a rag-tag assortment of improvisations or selected from a collection of America’s most popular songs.

Butelli’s intention is to create something that will resonate with people today in an easier, more friendly manner than a lot of the media we interact with on a daily basis.

“It’s like a giant storm of news and anxiety,” Butelli said of our present state of information consumption. “I think [Americans] think of the golden age of Hollywood as a time where things were - things felt a little bit better,” he said. “So I wanted to kind of think back to that, to make us feel a little bit better in this crazy moment.”
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Charter schools create inequality

Mike and Tracy Metcalf

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This increasing privatization of education is leading to an increase in social stratification and racial segregation. Recent studies indicate that charter schools increasingly serve more white and higher socio-economic populations and fewer students with disabilities, fostering inequality among students.

Charter schools cause inefficiency and redundancy in educational services, leading to increased stress on the public education system. Funding formulas often lead to the schools that serve the least-needy populations having the greatest resource advantages.

As a society, we can choose to improve education for some students at the expense of others, or we can commit ourselves to providing a quality education for all. We cannot do both.

Sending your youngest child to college at USC

Pamela Ramsey

What is it like to have a child away at college? I would have to say it is like a proverbial rollercoaster ride. From the joy of finding that acceptance package in the mail to preparing for graduation and beyond, the ride is full of twists and turns, with a few loop-the-loops thrown in for good measure.

It has been almost three years since we opened that big white envelope with the garnet “WELCOME.” What a day that was, filled with such excitement and pride. We were so proud of our daughter, who worked tirelessly through her whole primary, middle and high school years to make her lifelong dream of being a Gamecock a reality. And then, uh-oh, here comes the freefall! My baby was going to be spending her college years hours away in South Carolina. We were the lucky parents, though, that had at least lived in Columbia, been USC students ourselves and still had great friends in the town.

Now, we go back up the track thinking about all the future has in store for our student.

Memories come rushing back: all the beautiful buildings, the majestic oaks, the President’s rose garden, and of course, Williams-Brice Stadium’s resounding notes of “2001.” USC offers students such an incredible opportunity to live, learn and grow. How could we, as parents, not be excited for her to go there? Then, we hit another twist! What about roommates? Will they get along? Will they become lifelong friends? Will she get the classes she needs? What if she gets sick, and I am not there to help her feel better or at least try? Will she eat right? What about exams?

Of course, there will always be things to worry about, and there will always be challenges. That first year sure had its ups and downs, including that first birthday away from home and wondering if the favorite cake that was mailed would get there in time and unbroken. Also, who could forget the flood of 2015 in South Carolina? We parents were so concerned about everyone there but so glad to see our children’s faces when they made it home, even if they were tired, hungry and in need of a hug and a shower.

All in all, we have been very blessed. The good times have outweighed the not-so-good times, and so far, the ride has been a mostly-smooth one. We think fondly about hearing the news that USC Dance Marathon not only met but exceeded their goal, and our students knew what a huge difference they just made for a child and their family in need. How much fun did we have sharing phone calls and texts messages as we anxiously watched the men’s and women’s basketball teams in the NCAA Tournament? There was a lot of holding our breath on that thrill ride.

There will always be so many special moments to share and so many lessons to be learned. There will be triumphs and failures, happiness and heartbreaks, and through it all, we parents will hope, pray and be there for the late night phone call to provide encouragement or just simply a virtual shoulder to lean on.

Yes, having a child away at college is a thrilling, chilling rollercoaster ride, and it is worth every minute.
Learn to let your kids live their lives

Kira Borgia

To offer some background, I am a single parent whose failures have built in me enough confidence to fit on the tip of a fine point pen. Not exactly someone from whom you’d expect to take advice! However, my greatest accomplishment and the source of virtually all my pride comes from single-handedly raising two very strong, smart and savvy young people who are very different from myself. It is from that visceral place of trust in them and delight at having raised them that I feel even slightly qualified to offer the following advice.

When your high school senior dreams of a distant college, a most unique university mascot and scholarship opportunities tinted in hues of garnet and black, let them. When they scoff at your suggestions of an in-state college far closer and more practical, let them. When they visit their grandparents after USC’s open house, wearing a baseball cap embroidered “Cocks,” let them. My son knew in his core that despite — or maybe even because of — his mother’s wishes to keep him close, he would willingly be beckoned from the shores of a Great Lake, escorted beyond the Mason-Dixon Line, lulled by a Carolinian moon and embraced by the 803 — a cocky little town that measures a person’s moral fiber by their taste in BBQ and belief in the SEC. Let them.

When your child experiences setbacks with roommates, RAs, fraternities and FAFSAs, but they reassure you they’ll handle it, let them. This, parents, is the bittersweet dance of letting go and sooner than we’re ready. We all take a spin on the dance floor.

When your child resort to eating ramen noodles and buttered bread for a week because they lost their wallet, again, let them. It won’t be easy, and the next time they visit you’ll grill them a steak to compensate for it, but let them.

When you attend your first big USC sporting event, and your child drags you to the student tailgate section, let them. When they hand you the cheapest form of alcohol and instruct you to “take a pull,” let them. When they drag you onto a U-Haul for a few chords of a Darius Rucker song, let them. When they put a picture of you sporting the Gamecock talon on Instagram, roll your eyeballs and let them. Okay, clearly, this scenario is far too specific to my personal experience, but when they are ready to redefine their relationship with you and introduce you to aspects of their own life and lifestyle, let them. Even if their way is not your way, stifle as much criticism as you can and let them.

When you prepare to leave and they hug you goodbye a little longer than normal, let them. Stuff a few bucks in their pocket, take faith they’ll spend it well, and pray they’ll take good care of themselves. When they say goodbye and their farewell is filled with conflicted feelings of anticipation for your departure and longing for your comforting presence, know that it’s okay and let them.

As we did last Parents Weekend, the opinion section has taken a break from its usual programming to let our parents do the heavy lifting one more time. We asked the parents of some of our senior staff members to write about an educational topic of their choice, and just like last year, they came through for us.

The Daily Gamecock thanks all of our parents for all the help that they’ve given us over the years, but these four particularly, for letting us outsource today’s content to them.
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10 Lip-
14 Justice
nominated by
Barack
15 Buddy, in slang
16 Secure with lines
17 Cut most likely
to win a BBQ
competition?
19 TT automaker
20 Part of
21 Feminine side
22 Keyboard
shortcuts
24 TV scientist with
19 Emmys
25 Keurig coffee for
the big day?
27 Tear drier
29 Richmond-to-
D.C. direction
31 Finishes second
34 Deli order
35 Rental to get
the twins to
college?
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12 "For sure!"
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Thursday, October 5, 2017
Top 5 Panthers takeaways through Week 4

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Top Five Takeaways

1. The defense has performed its role well. Julius Peppers leads the team with 4.5 sacks, and Luke Kuechly leads the team in tackles with 34.

2. Running back Christian McCaffrey leads the team in rushing yards with 206 yards on 22 catches. Also, he is ranked third in rushing for the team with 89 yards on 31 attempts.

3. With Greg Olsen being placed on the injured reserve list, Kelvin Benjamin will need to increase his efficiency, as will other receivers in order to pick up the slack.

4. Other injuries, such as Ryan Kalil's, seemed to have a profound effect on the Panthers offensive line. Going forward, the Panthers need to find a long-term replacement considering Kalil is, “without a timetable to return,” according to coaches.

5. Although Cam Newton set a record of being the first quarterback with 50 rushing touchdowns, the running game needs a boost. Jonathan Stewart recently became the all-time leading rusher for the Panthers. However, he has only compiled 230 yards on 59 rushes, placing 15th among other NFL running backs.

The Carolina Panthers were predicted to start the season with a win. The team was favored by more than 60 percent. The Panthers were set to play the San Francisco 49ers in front of a sold-out Levi's Stadium. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter and Carolina would continue to score five more times before the 49ers were able to muster three points to avoid a blowout. Final score: 23-3; Carolina wins.

The win wasn’t as much as a showcase of the Panthers' dominance as it was a test of the waters. Would the defense still be tough and fast in the tackle box? Could Newton return to the MVP caliber play fans saw in 2015?

The Panthers' defense held the 49ers to just 51 rushing yards, 166 passing yards and caused one interception thrown by Brian Hoyer. The defense also added four sacks for a total loss of 27 yards. Defense was a major factor in this win, holding the 49ers offense to 217 total yards from 54 snaps. Carolina's defense also had the upper-hand on the third down, allowing two conversions on 11 attempts.

However, the offense was not asleep. Newton passed for 171 yards on 14 completions, with an average of 6.8 yards per pass. He also added two touchdowns and an interception mid-way through the second quarter.

Takeaway: The Panthers' defense was in full force. Limited rushing game, defensive third-down efficiency and quarterback pressure limited the 49ers expansion on the scoreboard.

Week 2

Entering Week 2, the Panthers had won the first game and were geared up to host their first home game of the regular season against the undefeated Buffalo Bills. However, that morning Kalil, the team's starting center, would be ruled out of playing due to neck soreness. Instead, two-year veteran Tyler Larsen would start.

The game would prove to be a defensive battle, with neither offense being able to secure a touchdown. Newton would be sacked six times for a total loss of 50 yards. On the opposing side, Tyrod Taylor would be sacked three times for 18 yards in total, twice by Julius Peppers.

Olsen went down in the first half and it was later revealed that he had broken his ankle and was later seen in a boot.

Carolina's defense held Buffalo to 176 total offensive yards, allowing only field goals throughout the entire game. On the other hand, Carolina would visit the New Orleans Saints, 34-13.

The Panthers’ sack problem from the week before followed them into Week 3. The offensive line allowed four sacks, totaling in a loss of 28 yards. The defense wasn’t in its usual form. New Orleans was allowed to obtain 362 total yards during this game.

Carolina's only touchdown for the entire game came from a rush by Newton. Newton also totaled 167 yards through the air, but ran into trouble throwing a total of three interceptions. On the other hand, Drew Brees had a game to remember, throwing 220 yards on 22 of his 29 attempts. Brees also added three touchdowns.

McCollum also had an impressive day. He caught nine passes for 101 yards. Although production was not completely absent, Carolina struggled to produce scoring drives.

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Georgia

Georgia travels to Nashville for a noon kickoff in an SEC East brawl. Not only will Georgia win this game and control the East, but also both Nick Chubb and Sony Michel will rush for 100 yards each. It’s hard to believe, but Jake Fromm won’t have a good game. Vanderbilt is sixth in the country in pass defense, allowing only 143.2 passing yards per game. Georgia will be forced to run the ball against a very weak run defense. The loss of Zach Cunningham for the Commodores has certainly been felt as they rank 107th in the country in rushing defense. With the Commodores giving up an average of 204.6 rushing yards per game, it’s easy to see how Georgia’s dynamic duo will have its fair share of production.

Ole Miss

Ole Miss will travel to Jordan-Hare Stadium to face a hungry Auburn team. Auburn will win this game because of Jarrett Stidham, who will outperform Auburn’s Shea Patterson simply because Auburn is hungrier. Early on in the season, people had their doubts about Stidham because he wasn’t playing like the big Baylor quarterback he was supposed to be. However, in the past two games against SEC opponents, he threw for a total of 482 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions. From those two games also comes an impressive almost 79 percent completion rate. Meanwhile, the Rebels are coming off two straight losses, one being a road loss against Cal. They will struggle to recoup against a team that wants to show it can win the SEC as much as Alabama.

LSU

LSU will have to travel to Gainesville to face the top team in the East: Florida. This game will mark a key win for Florida and continue the controversy behind the skill of head coach Ed Orgeron at LSU. LSU started out strong with two big wins over lesser opponents but slipped badly to Mississippi State and Troy. The Troy game should’ve been a wake-up call for the program. LSU is a team that should be second in the SEC West. The Tigers should be contending for a national title. Yes, they have a new coach, but they have the talent to contend in the SEC. Their performance this season has been horrible, and this game against a very good Florida team will be the last straw. I doubt Coach Orgeron stays there with a 3-3 record and an 0-2 SEC record.

Arkansas

Arkansas will be heading to Williams-Brice Stadium to face an angry South Carolina team. South Carolina will

The 2017 NBA off-season was one of the most exciting ones in recent years, with old faces moving to new places. Trades, draft picks and free-agent acquisitions improved almost every team in the NBA, and fans are itching for the season to tip off. Here are the three teams ready to make some noise in the league for years to come.

Philadelphia 76ers

Yes, that’s right. The team that has had a top-five draft pick in each of the last four years is poised for success. The 76ers’ average age, 25.7, is below the league average. The young players on this roster could end up playing with each other for over a decade and turn into another super team. Markelle Fultz and Ben Simmons, the two number one picks over the last two years, will be major

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After posting a near-perfect regular season in 2016-17, Georgia dropped both of its first two games of the year this weekend. Meanwhile, Gamecocks will return to Irmo in search of their first win since Sept. 22 after dropping consecutive games to UNC Wilmington Friday and Saturday.

Despite the Georgia Ice Dawgs' rough start, Friday's matchup presents a challenge for South Carolina. The Gamecocks have not defeated Georgia since taking a 6-1 win in Irmo on Oct. 19, 2014.

The Ice Dawgs went undefeated in conference play in 2016-17, finishing the regular season 21-1-0-1 and winning all three of their games at the SECHC Tournament to capture their second consecutive conference title.

Though losing all three, Gamecocks played Georgia close in each of their 2016-17 matchups. While the Ice Dawgs scored 10 or more goals in seven games last season, South Carolina never allowed more than five or lost by more than three in any of the teams' meetings.

Their semifinal game at the SECHC tournament was particularly close. After defeating Auburn 12-2 in the first round on Feb. 10, the Ice Dawgs needed a late third-period goal to edge South Carolina 5-4 the following day and reach the SECHC final. A 9-2 victory over Ole Miss on Feb. 12 sealed their second consecutive championship.

But the loss of leading scorer William Bray and starting goaltender Andrew Bray is taking its toll on the Ice Dawgs. Georgia enters Friday's matchup 0-1-1-0 after tying Georgia Tech and falling to Kennesaw State over the weekend. Though finding the net on nine occasions, the Ice Dawgs surrendered a hefty 15 goals in the process.

The Ice Dawgs are clearly still reeling from the loss of goaltender Bray, who stood in net for both conference championship teams and compiled an incredible 19-1-0-1 record with a 2.16 goals-against average in regular season and conference tournament play last season.

In Bray’s place, the Ice Dawgs have a pair of rookie goaltenders, Emily Barber and Andrew Webb. Both stumbled this weekend, with Barber

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allowing six goals in a 35-minute appearance against Kennesaw State and Webb making only six saves on the nine shots he faced against Georgia Tech.

Georgia’s offense still shined in the season opener Friday night, outshooting Georgia Tech 66-29 and tallying a goal from Caleb Santa Maria with 22 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. Ultimately, a 60-save performance from Georgia Tech’s Zach Cernich allowed the Yellow Jackets to salvage a 6-6 tie.

A match-up against Kennesaw State the following night was less successful, as the Owls never even trailed the Ice Dawgs en route to their third consecutive win. Carter Penzien had three assists for Georgia on the night, setting up Christopher Santa Maria for a pair of goals to help narrow the margin to a 9-3 final.

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The team settled for field goals on two of its three point-producing drives.

Takeaway: Newton’s three interceptions were a key factor in the loss, along with the offensive line’s issues. Defense could not create much quarterback pressure, which gave Brees time to work.

Week 4

Week 4 was Carolina’s first true test of the season. Could the Panthers compete with the NFL elite? Carolina would face Tom Brady and the Patriots in Foxborough, and it proved to be their toughest win so far.

Newton came into Week 4 fresh off a loss to the Saints and ready to kick the Panthers’ offense back into gear. Newton completed 22 of his 29 attempts, passing for 316 yards and allowing the Panthers’ offense to score two touchdowns throughout the passing game in the fourth quarter. He also added 44 rushing yards and one touchdown on the ground.

Kelvin Benjamin caught four passes for 104 yards in total. Newton also made sure other receivers weren’t slept on — four other Carolina receivers obtained three or more catches during this game.

Brady threw for 307 yards with 32 completions, which added two touchdowns to the Patriots’ score. However, Brady was sacked three times for 14 yards lost. Newton was sacked only twice for 12 yards in total. Although the Patriots would allocate seven penalties for 55 yards, the score was still tied, 30-30, late in the fourth quarter.

Ultimately, it would be the eight-year veteran kicker Graham Gano sealing the win for the Panthers with a 48-yard field goal with four seconds remaining. Final score: 33-30; Carolina wins.
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pieces on this team. Neither has played an NBA game yet — one due to an injury and the other due to having just been drafted. The third member of the 76ers’ big three is Joel Embiid. He was the third overall pick in 2014 and has been at the forefront of the rebuilding of this team. Do not doubt the potential of this Philadelphia team. As Embiid himself said, “trust the process.”

Charlotte Hornets

Charlotte may not seem like a young and up-and-coming team in the league, but in fact, the Hornets are actually tied for the seventh youngest team in the league with 24.8. Kemba Walker is the leader of this Hornets squad and has made it to the playoffs twice since being drafted in 2011. Walker averaged a career-high 23.2 points per game last year, which ranked him sixth in the NBA among point guards. He has proved to be an elite player and is hungry for another playoff run. Joining him are five other players who averaged more than 10 points per game last year and Dwight Howard who the tied for fifth best rebounder in the league last year and averaged 12.7 rebounds per game. Charlotte also ranked first in the NBA last season for least amount of turnovers per game. Less turnovers plus more rebounds is the perfect equation for more possessions. More possessions lead to more points, which leads to more wins. Buzz City has ample ways to score and should not be overlooked as a quality team in the East.

Minnesota Timberwolves

Most NBA fans already think that the Timberwolves will get a playoff spot, but there is no reason that they shouldn’t be in talks of possibly going far in the West, especially with the addition of Jimmy Butler. Butler averaged a career-high 23.9 points per game last season in Chicago and has been an all-star each of the last three seasons. He is playing the best basketball of his career and can help the Timberwolves get over the hump to become a force to be reckoned with in the West. Minnesota also has two of the best young players in today’s game: Andrew Wiggins and Karl Anthony-Towns. Both averaged more than 20 points per game last season and were back-to-back No. 1 picks. There is no doubting that these three players can lead Minnesota to its first playoff berth in 14 years.

These teams hold future stars of the NBA, and it won’t be long before they are at the top of their respective conferences and in talks of going deep in the playoffs. As for this season, don’t be surprised in the slightest if all three of these teams make the playoffs and if one of them becomes the Cinderella story of the 2017-18 season.
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