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Hoverboards banned in residence halls

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To ensure the safety of USC students, a university-wide email was sent out last week stating that “[hoverboards] are prohibited in all University of South Carolina Residence Halls.” This mandatory new rule became effective Jan. 1.

According to WSPA News, USC spokesman Jeff Stensland says that the ban restates a current ban on all motorized vehicles in residence halls. After seeing many of the videos showing various hoverboard accidents, the decision was reportedly made strictly for the safety of all students.

Stensland also recently told ABC News Columbia that the University is considering banning the hoverboards from campus entirely. This would be to prevent collisions and serious injuries for both hoverboard users and other students.

The University of South Carolina is not the only campus to ban hoverboards, however. According to USA Today, more than 30 college campuses across the nation have banned hoverboards. Other hoverboard-free college campuses include American University, University of Connecticut, Georgia State University and Ohio State.

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Kyle Carpenter charged in hit-and-run

Emily Barber
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According to WLTX, USC student and Medal of Honor recipient Kyle Carpenter has been charged in connection with a hit-and-run that took place on Dec. 8, 2015.

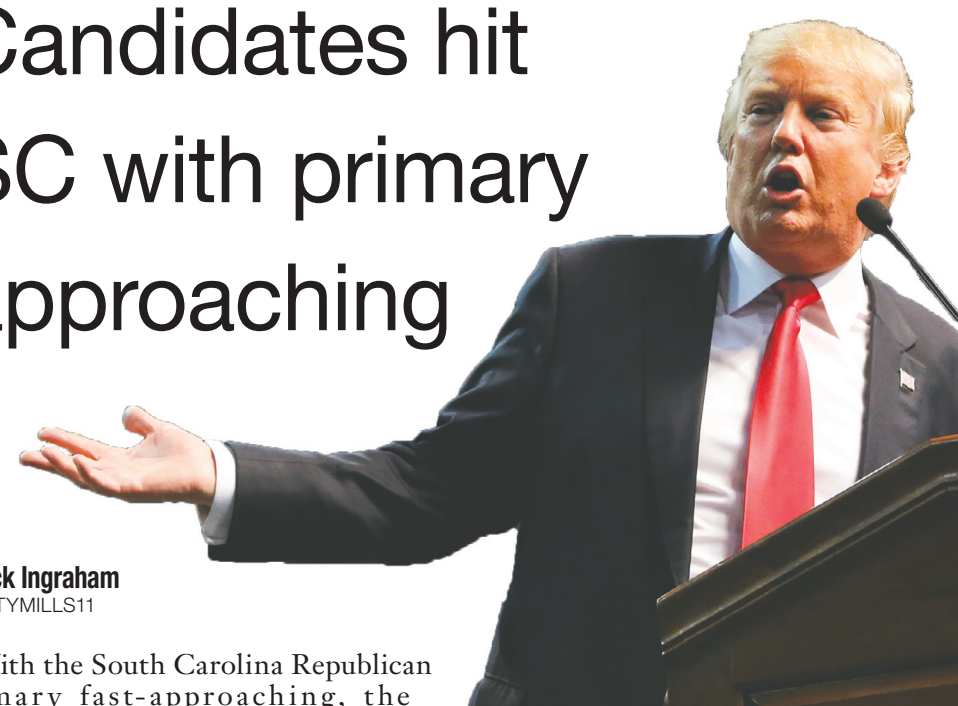
The incident occurred at the intersection of Assembly and Blossom Streets. Police said Carpenter pulled over and turned on his hazard lights after hitting the victim, but did not get out of his car. After the victim got up and walked to the side of the road, Carpenter drove away.

The police were called from Strom Thurmond Fitness Center. Although the victim received medical treatment from emergency respondents for abrasions and a minor leg injury, he refused transportation to the hospital.

Police said that Carpenter has been fully cooperative with the investigation. Evidence including security footage and witness statements led the police to identify Carpenter for arrest. He has been released on bail.

Carpenter was awarded the Medal of Honor for events that occurred on Nov. 21, 2010, while he was deployed to Afghanistan.

Candidates hit SC with primary approaching



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Courtesy of MCT Campus

With the South Carolina Republican primary fast-approaching, the remaining candidates are making one last push to make their case with potential voters.

On Saturday, six candidates, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Ohio Gov. John Kasich and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio participated in a forum on expanding opportunity hosted by the Jack Kemp Foundation at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. With South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott and House Speaker Paul Ryan serving as moderators, the six candidates were able to discuss poverty and economic policy, particularly how those issues are affecting Americans and how they plan to approach some of those issues.

Several of the candidates, including Dr. Carson speaking from his own experience, highlighted an increased focus on education to combat poverty.

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The Golden Globes

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Sean Penn met with ‘El Chapo’ months before the drug lord’s arrest

According to CNN and Rolling Stone, months after Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman escaped from Mexican prison he met with actor and activist Sean Penn in an undisclosed location. In a Rolling Stone article published Saturday, Penn wrote of his meeting and interview with Guzman, who was taken into custody Friday following a shootout with authorities. Mexican authorities intend to question both Penn and actress Kate del Castillo, a Mexican actress who brokered the meeting between the Hollywood actor and the drug lord.

Dabo Swinney’s brother arrested in Florida

The State reported that Tripp Swinney, the 47-year-old brother of Clemson head football coach Dabo Swinney, was arrested Tuesday in Bay County, Florida, following claims from his estranged wife that he continually harassed and cyberstalked her. In October, Tripp Swinney’s wife told him to cease all communication with her and filed for an order of protection. “Unfortunately, he’s had a long history of not doing the right things,” the Tigers’ head coach said of his brother’s arrest. Panama City News-Herald describes Swinney’s charges as “aggravated stalking.”

Powerball jackpot is largest in history of the world

According to ABC News, the Powerball Lottery jackpot has grown to an estimated \$1.3 billion. This amount is the largest jackpot in the history of the planet, according to Texas Lottery Executive Director Gary Grief. After the prize swelled to over \$900 million on Saturday, no ticket holders were able to match all six numbers. The prize is so large now that many lottery billboards across the U.S. are unable to advertise the full prize as they are not built to show numbers in the billions. The odds to win the mega-prize are one in 292.2 million. The prize has grown from starting at \$40 million Nov. 4.

CORRECTIONS

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

Letter from the Editor



Cody Scoggins/ THE DAILY GAMECOCK

I’m sitting at the Editor-in-Chief’s desk. It’s still weird to call it mine. This is honestly the first writing piece I’ve done for The Daily Gamecock and this is my sixth semester here. I’ve always been with photo. I’ve touched design and writing but never had a specific piece to call my own. I planned so much for this first night of production, but so far life has thrown my plans to the curb. Running a daily newspaper will never be the exact definition of smooth. I should have known.

But this goes to show that one can never fully plan out everything and expect it to go as planned to the dot. Life happens and we must be flexible. So welcome back. To

Columbia, to USC, to spring 2016. We’ve all made our New Year’s resolutions. We’ve all made those promises to ourselves about how this year it’s going to be different and hopefully for the better. For some, this semester is going to be rough. Hang in there. For some, this semester is seemingly easy. Challenge yourself. And if you don’t, life will.

At The Daily Gamecock, changes are underway to keep up with the world around us. We can’t promise a smooth semester. We can’t promise it will be easy. We will keep doing it daily. We will keep you informed to the best of our knowledge. We will continue to challenge ourselves to bring our best to the table.

HOVERBOARDPAGE1



Courtesy of MCT Campus

“We wanted to get information out specifically on hoverboards since they’ve been a popular holiday gift item this year,” Stensland said to The State. “The best advice for returning students living on campus is to leave them at home.”

During the 2015 Christmas season, hoverboards made headlines across the country as both a popular gift item and a dangerous device. During the past few months, viral

videos of hoverboard-related injuries have spread around social media like wildfire.

In fact, USA Today reports that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced in December the investigation of 28 fires in 19 states caused by hoverboards, and that there have been at least “70 ER-related injuries” from the boards.

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I've got four hours of unused time."

The forum's vibes were not all feel-good however, as CNN captured footage of protestors heckling Rubio about his immigration views. The protestors insinuated that Rubio, whose platform incorporates his heritage as the son of Cuban immigrants that made the American dream possible for him, does not represent the Hispanic community.

The CNN footage shows small groups of protestors standing and chanting: "Undocumented and unafraid." Other protestors held signs saying, "Rubio wants to deport me!" Security removed the protestors and after, Rubio reaffirmed his views on immigration.

"We're going to enforce our immigration laws, guys," Rubio said.

The elephant in the room for many was the absence of front-runner Donald Trump, who held a rally at the Winthrop University Coliseum in Rock Hill, South Carolina, Friday night. According to RealClear Politics, Trump is polling at 34 percent nationally, 13.3 percentage points ahead of second-place Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. In the state of South Carolina, RealClear records Trump polling at 33 percent, with Cruz at 22 percent and Rubio in third place at 12 percent.

After visits to the Upstate and the Midlands, many of the candidates will head toward the coast in the coming days, in preparation for the Fox Business Network Debate in North Charleston, South Carolina, on Thursday.

According to P2016, Republican candidates (excluding Graham) have visited the state a total of 204 times since 2013, encompassing a combined total of 271 days.

The South Carolina Republican primary will take place on Saturday, Feb. 20, following the Iowa Caucus on Feb. 1 and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 9.



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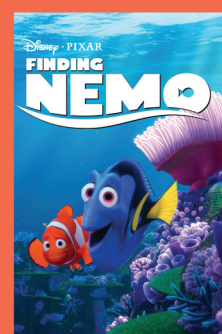
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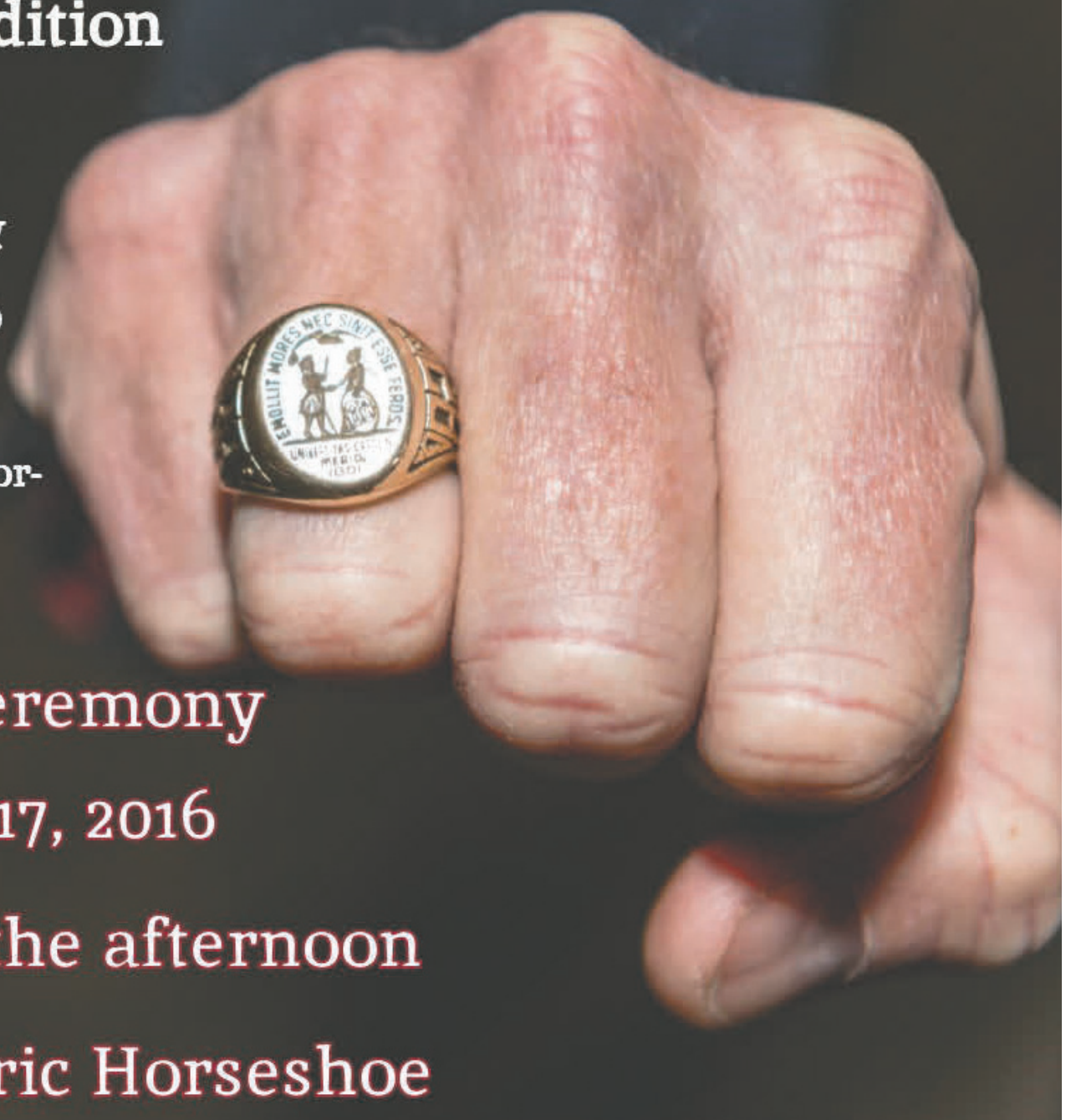
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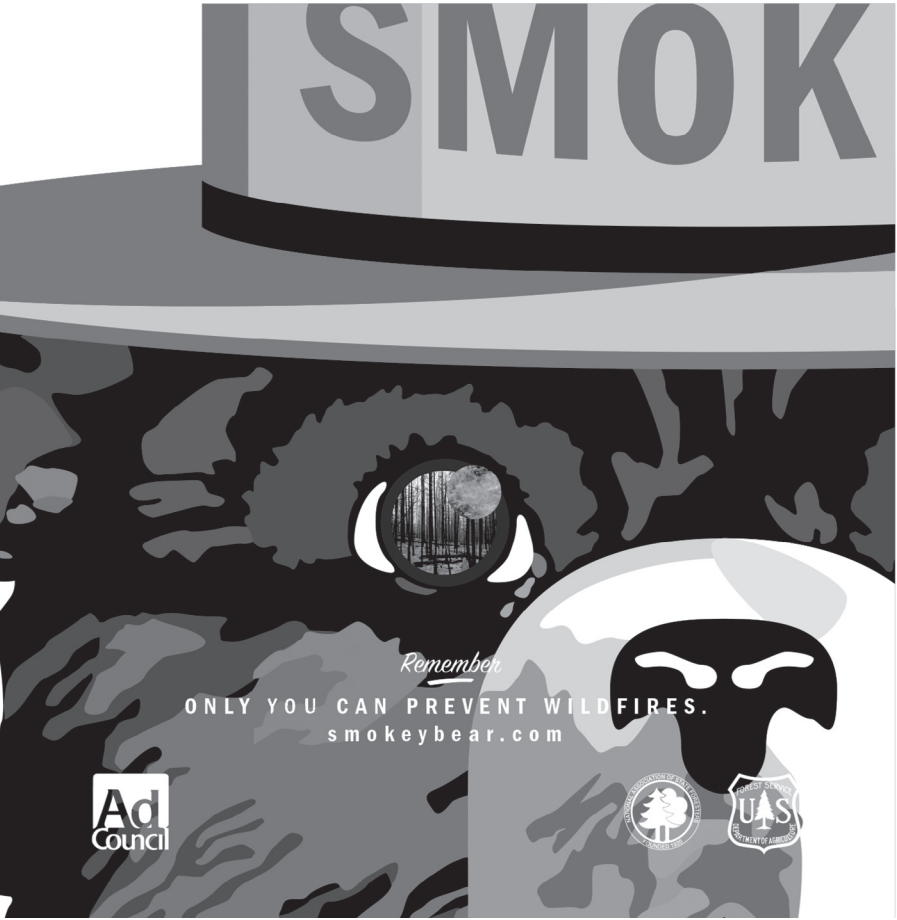
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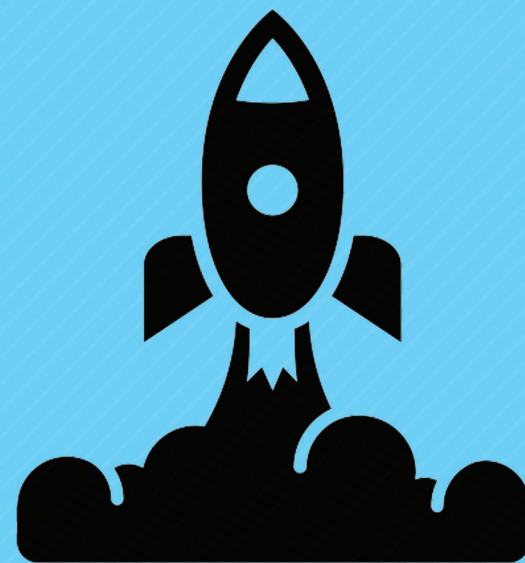
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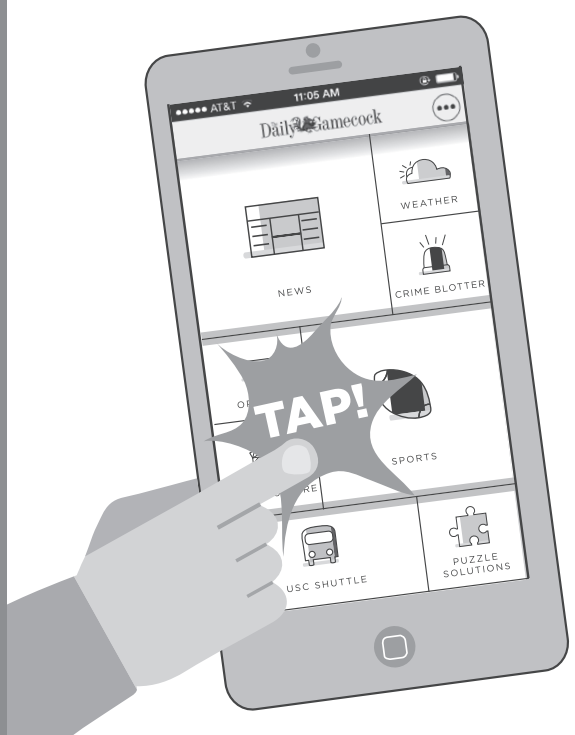
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Clinton, Democrats very weak



Griffin Hobson
Second-year marine science and economics student

Last semester, the Republican primary race took a turn for the strange and hateful. Then it took another turn. And another. And another. And another...

With Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Ben Carson's dominance in the Republican field, the media narrative of the primaries has come to stress a Republican field in disarray set against a powerful Democratic candidate. Crowd-sourced data largely agrees: The betting markets have the odds of a Democratic victory at 63 percent and CNN's (non-gambling) prediction market sets it at 60 percent as of press time.

What they're ignoring is that, if not for the chaos on the other side, the Democratic field would look historically weak.

Let's start with the non-Clintons. Senator Bernie Sanders was literally born before Pearl Harbor. He will be 75 on Election Day and 79 by the time he finished his first term. If he somehow ran for and won re-election, he would be 83 by the time he left office. Incidentally, the life expectancy for males born today is 79. I like the man. It's hard to argue that he doesn't mean what he says and he's serious about changing how things work in America. But I think he's just too old to convince a majority of Americans he can handle the most taxing job in the nation.

This all ignores, of course, that he has yet to clearly establish why the electoral forces that led to George McGovern's resounding defeat don't apply to him.

Martin O'Malley was mayor of the wonderful paradise of unity we now call Baltimore. While mayor, he built a police state that arrested thousands of people for minor offenses. His administration also helped inspire a nice little show called The Wire.

Even with all of that said, I'm not sure Hillary Clinton is really a better choice. The party and the country have just changed too much in the last two decades.

In 1992, the rationale for Bill Clinton was that the party needed to steer back to the center. The Democrats hadn't won consecutive presidential elections since the early 1960s, and had only won one race in the 24 years before that election. The Reagan Revolution had pulled moderate whites into the Republican fold, and the Civil Rights Act started the Southern exodus to the party of Lincoln.

Bill Clinton wanted to remake the fairly radical Democrats into a center-right party. He ran with two Southerners on the ticket and prioritized the economy over social issues. He wanted abortion to be rare, signed a law that forbade same-sex couples from receiving federal marriage benefits and instituted Don't Ask Don't Tell. Beyond that he ramped up the War on Crime that helped lead to today's mass incarceration problem, shrunk the safety net and balanced the budget while expanding free trade with Canada and Mexico.

The gambit worked. The Democratic Party won two terms in office and only narrowly lost out on a third. Bill Clinton won states like Montana and Georgia that it would be nearly impossible to imagine a Democrat taking today.

But that was the '90s. Things have changed. The Tea Party has lured rural whites back to the Republicans and the once-powerful Blue Dog caucus has disappeared. In exchange, the Democrats won two presidential races with the help of high turnout from people of color and college students: the so-called Obama coalition. Now the party's winning strategy is less about being acceptable to moderates and conservatives and more about mobilizing and inspiring low-turnout groups.

Hillary Clinton seems to be aware of this. She's changed her stance or announced a position on Don't Ask Don't Tell, the Defense of Marriage Act, the Keystone pipeline, same-sex marriage, transgender rights, mass incarceration, the Iraq War, Wall Street regulation, marijuana and the Trans-Pacific Partnership

while preparing to run for the presidency.

Even then, she hasn't exactly excited the coalition the party needs. Most Democrats might prefer her in the polls, but few are terribly enthusiastic about her candidacy. Skepticism remains about how serious she is about her stances. Bill Clinton instituted many of the programs Hillary now opposes, and at the time she seemed to like them.

There are also a fair few areas where she isn't liberal at all. Despite being reluctant at best to hand over her own communications, she is one of the NSA's biggest cheerleaders. She still opposes reinstituting some of the regulations the last Clinton administration tore down.

Then there are the scandals. Even if the email saga and Benghazi amount to nothing in the end, there are still reasons that liberals should be wary of her. The Clinton Foundation took millions from corporations and foreign governments dealing with the State Department while Hillary Clinton was secretary of state. She's gotten rich speaking to the investment firms and corporations she now claims to hate. Last week an independent inspector claimed that Clinton's State Department handled Freedom of Information Act requests improperly.

Those matter. They matter because the point of "big government liberalism" is that the federal government can handle some matters better than the free market or the states. In order for that to work, people have to trust the government and it has to work smoothly. Clinton's ability to turn anything she touches into scandal has led to a majority of Americans not finding her trustworthy. Why should a nation that already distrusts the government hand more power to her, a politician they really don't trust?

Simply put, Hillary Clinton is a terrible spokesperson for liberalism and probably can't motivate the Obama coalition to turn out because of it. And if their coalition stays at home, the Democrats could get Trumped.

Leave Ivanka Trump alone



Linden Atelsek
Second-year psychology student

Recently, Donald Trump has found himself at the center of another debate about political correctness. But this time, surprisingly, he is the victim, rather than the perpetrator.

Trevor Noah, Jon Stewart's successor to the throne of "The Daily Show," has started a satirical campaign with Trump as its target — last Thursday, his show debuted the hashtag #DonaldTrumpWantsToBangHisDaughter, the follow-up to two comedy bits he did before Christmas centered around accusing Trump of, obviously, wanting to bang his daughter, Ivanka Trump. It has started some discussion about whether or not it's appropriate for a comedian to make an accusation like that, no matter how unserious.

Now, to be fair to Noah, Trump has actually made some truly disturbing comments about Ivanka Trump, and many of them have been featured on the "Daily Show" to field the accusation. Additionally, he has a very real and very funny satirical point to make about Trump's own propensity for making baseless, insulting claims about others and then refusing to back off of them when confronted with actual evidence.

Still, some commenters think that accusations of incest are too far to go to make such a point. And, quite frankly, I'm surprised that Trump has yet to sue Noah for the joke, given how he reacted to Bill Maher's allegations that his father could be an orangutan.

My take is this: I do not care what is said about Trump. I cannot think of a comedic accusation heinous enough that I would feel sorry for him, given how little he appears to care about the feelings and reputations of other people when he's making his own — presumably serious, but it's hard to tell — public statements. There was, of course, the memorable birther debate he started during the 2008 presidential race, followed by his assertion that Megyn Kelly was on her period during the first Republican debate. And, of course, it wouldn't do to forget the broad generalizations he's leveled against black people and Hispanics.

So I do not think that Noah has gone too far in accusing Trump of something inflammatory, even of something as disgusting as incest. Trump has made himself a public figure, made comments that leave him open to attack and furthermore, if there's any karmic balance to the race, has proved himself deserving of below-the-belt hits by hitting others below the belt.

However, I do think that this particular claim should have been out of bounds. Not, as I've said, because it's insulting to Trump, but because it drags his daughter through the mud as well, which Noah acknowledged.

Still, admitting that it's unfair isn't enough. Ivanka Trump can't be blamed for her father's unsettling comments or mean streak. Therefore, it's entirely inappropriate to make her collateral damage when firing at "the Donald." Even if she hasn't been accused of anything, she is reinolved in the fight every time Noah says "Don't forget: Donald Trump wants to bang his daughter" simply due to the nature of the comment. I can only imagine it's mortifying for her, at best.

Even when taking aim at someone like Trump, comedians should take some care as to who is caught in the crossfire.

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In and out

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Uber

That night you lost your friends after you drank too much in Five points? Uber was there. The time the list of Uber-haters is growing — from bitter cab drivers to the company's own begrudged “independent contractors” — college students have little complaints. Broke, technology-driven and lazy, Uber is still the choice mode of transportation in 2016.

Undefeated basketball teams

The South Carolina basketball teams are off to a combined 30-0 start, setting an SEC record. The Gamecocks are the only program in the country with both teams remaining undefeated, and the men's team has one of college basketball's two unblemished records. Coaches Frank Martin and Dawn Staley are thrilled by the buzz around the programs, as the undefeated start has created a phenomenal atmosphere in Colonial Life Arena.

Clean water

We take clean water for granted so when parts of South Carolina were under a boil advisor, it was nerve-racking. Even after boiling, the paranoia is still there. We don't want any weird diseases, do you?

Flood relief

After historic flooding struck the state in October, government agencies and private organizations and individuals were quick to lend a helping hand. While much of the city has recovered, some work remains to be done. We hope the path back to normalcy continues in 2016.

Got to go

Hoverboards

Hoverboards are the path to the dark side. Hoverboards lead to fire. Fire leads to burns. Burns lead to suffering.

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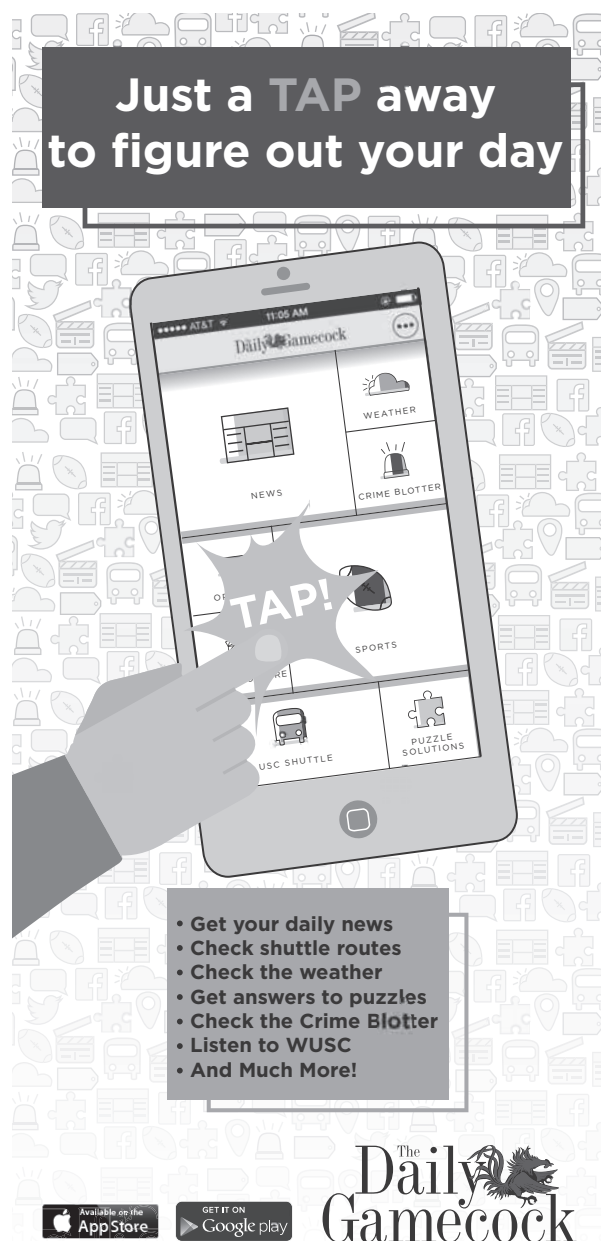
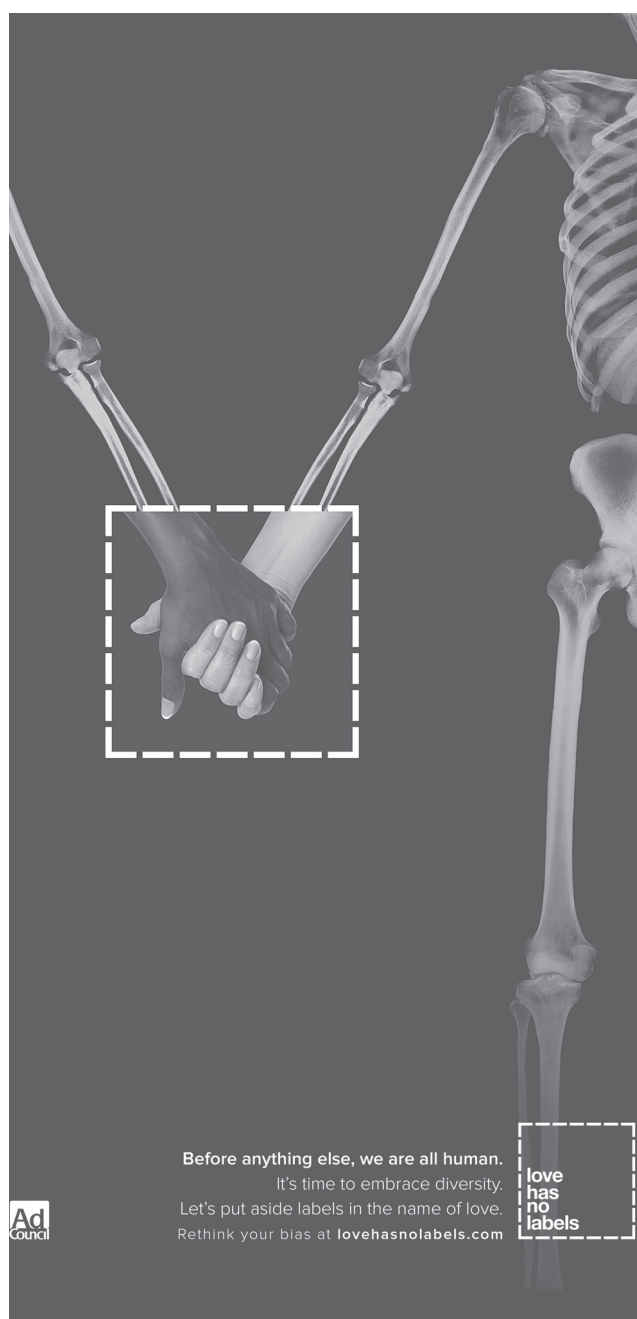
Clemson's football team is number one in the country and are one game away from being national champions. That sentence just made me cringe. So in 2016, I say out with Clemson in general but especially their undefeated football team. Oh and Dabo can go too.

The Kardashians

We've heard enough of them. They seem to be rotating the spotlight and it never seems to end. The drama will end, only to start again with suspiciously good timing to keep them in the lime light. It's becoming a business. We're on to you, Kardashians.

Trump

Somehow, Donald Trump has enjoyed almost a full year of press coverage, which is both ridiculous and terrifying. And here his name is, appearing in another paper, so I suppose I can see how we all got suckered into accepting this as the new normal. If it's bad hair you want, America, Rand Paul still needs a little love.



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1 Theater attractions

6 Big fusses

11 Gallery display

14 Taxpayer’s worry

15 Real estate offering

16 Sinking ship signal

17 Takeout option

19 Wash. neighbor

20 Personal IDs

21 Ambulance destinations, for short

22 Comfy shoe

24 Biblical pronoun

26 Bic products

27 Subject for a meteorologist

33 Ross of the Supremes

34 “ ___ won’t be afraid”: “Stand By Me” lyric

35 French lady friend

36 Jerusalem’s land: Abbr.

37 Look after

41 Chicken ___ king

42 Swindle

44 Prefix with classical

45 Bernese Alps peak

47 Bill Gates or Paul Allen, vis-à-vis Microsoft

51 Those, to Tom-s

52 On an ocean liner, say

53 All for ___: to no avail

56 Co. that merged into Verizon

57 Gas company with toy trucks

61 Egyptian snake

62 Summoned up

65 Curtain support

66 Shed ___: cry

67 Muhammad Ali’s boxing daughter

68 Exec. moneyman, and a hint to 17-, 27-, 37-, 47- and 62-Across

69 Requirements

70 Aggravate

DOWN

1 Animal pouches

2 Comments from the confused

3 Supreme Norse god

4 ___-Salem, N.C.

5 Fr. holy woman

6 1994 Denis Leary film about a crook who acts as an arbiter

7 Gut-punch reactions

8 Batman and Robin, e.g.

9 Italian tenor standard

10 Spiritual Arizona resort

11 “Keep dreaming”

12 Came by horse

13 Old Russian royal

18 Flower starter

23 Nick and Nora’s dog

25 Former Congressional gp. concerned with Communist infiltration

26 Univ. teacher

27 “The ___ Kid”: ‘50s TV Western

28 Former Calif. NFLer

29 ___ a kind: unique

30 Mental picture

31 Persian Gulf ship

32 Pretty close

33 Checker, e.g.

38 Provide critical comments for

39 Curious George creators Margret and H.A.

40 Actress Russo

43 Video file format

46 Boise resident

48 Trash bin

49 Old cowboy movies

50 Previously owned

53 Drug cop

54 Dating from

55 High hairstyle

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Winning the world: Winslet, Damon, DiCaprio awarded Globes



Ricky Gervais, funnyman and star of the British TV Series “The Office,” hosted the 73rd Golden Globe awards ceremony.

Sarah Morse
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Sunday, English comedian Ricky Gervais returned to the stage to host the 73rd annual Golden Globes awards on NBC.

Come showtime, The Beverly Hilton International Ballroom in California was crammed with legends such as Sylvester Stallone (“Creed”) and Leonardo DiCaprio (“The Revenant”), as well as newcomers Rachel Bloom (“Crazy Ex-Girlfriend”) and Jacob Tremblay (“The Room”). Gervais stayed true to his roots, beginning the show with an incessant stream of vulgar and controversial witticisms. After poking fun at Caitlyn Jenner, verbally shredding NBC and making some questionable allusions to sodomy, Gervais concluded his unique monologue and turned

over the stage to the immortal talents of the television and film industry.

Best Supporting Actress in a Motion Picture: Kate Winslet, “Steve Jobs”

Winslet took home the Golden Globe for her portrayal of notorious Apple marketing executive, Joanna Hoffman, in the conventional biopic about the late Apple Inc. founder, Steve Jobs. In her acceptance speech, Winslet spoke of the importance of opportunities for women in the industry and cited her husband as one of her greatest fans and influences.

Best Supporting Actor in a Motion Picture: Sylvester Stallone, “Creed”

Film legend Sylvester Stallone accepted the Golden Globe for best supporting in a

motion picture for his resurrection of his beloved character Rocky Balboa. An emotional Stallone gratefully and eloquently accepted the award following a standing ovation from his peers.

Best Actor in a Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy: Matt Damon, “The Martian”

Hollywood favorite Matt Damon took home his second Golden Globe for his performance in the box office smash hit “The Martian.” Damon won his first Golden Globe 18 years ago in the Best Screenplay category for his film “Good Will Hunting.” In his acceptance speech the Boston native thanked his wife, Lucy, spoke of his love of acting and playfully instructed his children, who were watching at home, to “get ready to go to bed.”

Best Actress in a Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy: Jennifer Lawrence, “Joy”

The equally beautiful and talented Kentucky native stunned in a red Dior gown as she accepted the Golden Globe for her leading role in the film “Joy.” In her speech, Lawrence spoke of her own personal growth as both an actress and a human being, crediting Director David O. Russell as a mentor and friend.

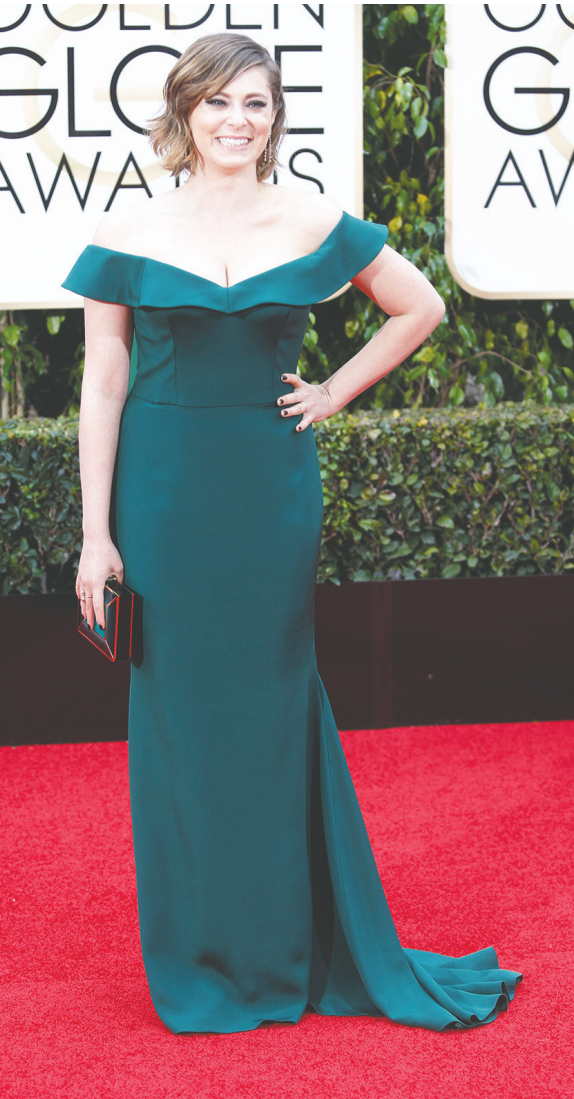
Best Actor in a Motion Picture Drama: Leonardo DiCaprio, “The Revenant”

The sinfully handsome DiCaprio was met with a standing ovation from his peers as he accepted the Golden Globe for best actor in a motion picture

drama for his work in “The Revenant.” This was the third win and 11th nomination for the actor. DiCaprio was unable to conceal his emotions during his acceptance speech. After such a strong performance in “The Revenant,” many are hopeful that 2016 will be the year that the 41-year-old actor finally gets his well-deserved Academy Award.

Best Actress in a T.V. Comedy: Rachel Bloom, “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend”

Industry newcomer and Golden Globe rookie, Bloom stayed true to character as she accepted her award for best actress in a television comedy series. Treating the crowd to a bizarre and rather eccentric speech, Bloom was animated and a bit frightening as she shouted her appreciations into the microphone.



Various stars such as Rachel Bloom, left, and Matt Damon, right, attended the awards ceremony, going home with Golden Globes.

“Serial:”
second
season better
than first

SERIAL

Courtesy of Serial
The second season of the hit podcast “Serial” focused on Bowe Bergdahl.

Sam Breazeale
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Fourteen months ago, podcasts were on the margins of entertainment media. They were no longer new, having originated in the early 2000s, and seemed to be going the way of Betamax and MySpace.

Then came along Sarah Koenig, already a Peabody award-winning audio journalist and veteran of ABC News and the New York Times, but one who was satisfied spending most of her time working on a fringy, vaguely defined product: the audio documentary. Koenig had been contacted in 2013 by someone who had been personally involved in a murder case that Koenig had covered years earlier, and who asked her to do some more snooping about the case. After about a year of investigating the 1999 murder of a Baltimore high school student, allegedly committed by the girl’s ex-boyfriend, “Serial” was born.

“Serial,” a 12-episode podcast analyzing the details of the murder and exploring its implications quickly became the most-downloaded podcast of all time, effectively revitalizing the genre. The first season offered a bizarre sort of escapism in addition to the suspense and excitement that is to be expected of any type of true crime story. For current college students, it allowed us to reminisce about and even romanticize the short few years in the late 1990s when business as usual in America was similar to the way it is now, or at least still recognizable, but the Internet-connected devices that pervade everything we do in the 2010s were not yet omnipresent. In the tradition of both “In Cold Blood” and “Dateline,” this murder story was enjoyable largely because of the seeming simplicity of the characters’ lives just before it took place.

“Serial” Season 2, which began in early December and currently has four episodes out, has a different kind of appeal, a risk for Koenig after Serial’s initial success. The story in the new season is that of Bowe Bergdahl, a US Army soldier who was held captive for five years by the Taliban after allegedly deserting his platoon in 2009.

This new season should no doubt have wide appeal, but perhaps not to the exact same audience as the first season. For one, most of the charm of the murder case of “Serial” Season 1 came from the fact that the story’s characters were not famous or exceptional in any discernable way — they were middle-class American immigrants in Baltimore, attending an average high school. The story was also largely apolitical; much of the story suggested racial profiling, but not in any controversial way.

Bergdahl’s story, on the other hand, was being covered by all major media outlets before it was even announced that it would be featured on “Serial.” Bergdahl is essentially a household name, especially since the US Government traded five Taliban members being held in Guantanamo Bay for Bergdahl’s freedom in 2014. Serial’s second season is initially slower-moving than the first season, but the first

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Tips for a rewarding study abroad experience

Rachel Lunsford
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Sure, I’ve booked my plane ticket, but that’s about it. I still have to finalize my host family, pack enough clothing for four months in one suitcase, research Madrid and pack all of my school supplies.

Thankfully, I studied abroad in San Jose, Costa Rica, this summer, or else I would be a lot more nervous. It will serve as my crash course for lessons I learned and things I can improve upon this time.

- Here are my top five tips for traveling:
1. Pack sunscreen, bug spray, sunglasses and extra money.

2. Never travel alone.

3. Prioritize time and money: Pick the top three to five places you want to visit and make sure you get there.

4. Talk to other study abroad students who have already been where you plan to go.

5. Find a balance between the “popular” places and the hidden gems.

My biggest piece of advice is to travel as much as you possibly can. Costa Rica is an amazing country and study abroad students have the luxury to choose between trips to the rainforest, ocean, city and much more. There truly is no wrong choice on where to go. Also, you may enjoy taking time to travel to bordering countries. Traveling to different countries is a fun and easy way to expand your international experience while gaining an additional view of regional culture.

Ten years from now, what do you believe you will remember? You’ll remember cheering in the football stadiums with thousands of other students, you’ll remember the time (or five) you pulled an all-nighter to get an A on that exam and you’ll remember all of the experiences and friends you made. The moments you’ll remember most vividly are the ones where you took a chance and stepped outside of your comfort zone.

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decision. As a student who has gotten over that initial “speed bump” of fear, studying abroad was more than worth it. Ten years from now, I will be able to remember the feelings of flying as I zip lined over the rainforest, touring many museums with my friends and classmates,

laughing over dinner with the other study abroad students and my host mom and boosting confidence in my Spanish skills after returning to the U.S. Take a chance. Trust me — it will be worth it.



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It is important to remember safe travel tips, such as staying in a group and doing your research about your destination.

New year, new you? Take our resolution advice

Kylie Tokar
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Every year, along with the rest of the country, I make the painful attempt to set an unbelievably vague goal that will inevitably be shoved under the rug when my other priorities take precedent. “Exercise more. Stress less. Make new friends. Save money. Travel.” These wannabe resolutions are doomed to self-sabotage before the first week of 2016 even ends.

I know there are other people with the same problem as me — they wake up on New Year’s Day and realize that they were supposed to have an objective set for the next 365 days. Something that will make them better people, improve the environment around them or change their lives.

But we’re kidding ourselves if we think that we’re going to have more time, more money and less crap. So this year, I am vowing to be honest with myself, and that doesn’t just apply to the resolution-making itself — that IS my resolution.

Lies I told myself in 2015: “I studied enough for that test.” “It’s okay to eat another scoop of ice cream.” “Walking to class was plenty of exercise for the day.” “THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.”

Truths I will tell myself in 2016: “I need to study for one more hour.” “I don’t need anymore snacks.” “I’ll get on the treadmill for half an hour.” “I DESERVE BETTER.” Read the goals of some of the Arts & Culture writers for some ideas if you haven’t decided on yours yet — but take my resolution into consideration when you’re acting yours out this year. Don’t take BS from anyone, including

yourself.

Olivia Reszczyński, Writer

Jumping out of an airplane doesn’t seem like a typical New Year’s resolution, but it’s one step closer to being more spontaneous and getting out of my comfort zone. Too often I feel like I get stuck in a routine, especially during a busy semester. From flying to San Diego alone for the first time to showing friends the beautiful areas of the southeast in little road trips, my 2016 is going to be a year of new adventures. Engaging in unique experiences will give me different perspectives on life, and will keep me from being exhausted and bored of doing the same thing day in and day out. Trying new things and talking to new people will change my mundane routine into something new and interesting, preventing me from staying in a rut that I created for myself. I think now is an important time to try as many new things as I can, freeing myself from the boring routine of everyday life.

Rachel Pittman, Writer

In 2016, I want to reboot my old habit of reading for pleasure. Growing up, I always had my nose in a book. I spent my summers and holiday breaks with my favorite fictional friends. While in reality I was just in my bedroom or backyard, in my head I was able to travel to the far-off lands of Narnia, Oz and Alice’s Wonderland.

As I got older, my high school and college literature courses came to determine what I read. I was introduced

to some fantastic literature through school, but I lost the magic of my childhood reading experiences when I would spend hours lost in a novel I had picked out myself at the library or the local Barnes and Noble.

This year, I am challenging myself to carve out a few minutes each day to read a book that I have chosen, a book that was not assigned to me by a syllabus or professor. I created a list of favorites to re-read and new novels to try in order to hold myself accountable to my resolution.

In 2016, I am excited to once again feel the bookish enchantment I experienced as a child and to lose myself in stories I am reading for pure enjoyment.

Andrew Martin, Writer

I have large and ambitious plans for 2016, but first I have to complete my final year of college. It’s been five years since I first arrived to USC as a freshman but it will finally end this May. So, of course, my first New Year’s resolution is to make sure I stay on top of my classwork so I graduate on schedule. USC has been great for the past five years, but let’s keep it at that.

Following that, I have, at least for me, exciting plans for my career in film. By the end of the year, I’d like to be moved into my new home in Los Angeles and begin pre-production on my next film. Sounds easy, right? There is tons of work to be done and months of planning to do. So my next resolution would be to begin preparations soon so I don’t fall behind, like I usually do.

Parks Beson, Writer

My resolution for the year of 2016 is to be more extroverted and outgoing. Being an introvert, I came to USC and immediately blended into the crowd. My idea for the next two years at the college was that I just have to keep my head low and try not to stand out. Now into my senior year of college, I have decided that this introverted lifestyle needed a change. Becoming more extroverted will allow me not only to broaden my social circle, but it will also allow me to become more interactive in the classroom and ask more questions if needed. I plan to adopt this extroverted and outgoing lifestyle by striking up a conversation with a fellow student each day, learning to be more comfortable in conversation with others. I also plan to engage in the classroom daily with the professor. This will not only improve my communication skills toward a professor but will also allow for a greater understanding of course materials.

Sarah Morse, Writer

As the New Year begins, take some time to reflect on past relationships. Reconnecting with old friends or mentors who have had a positive impact on your life can be extremely rewarding. Sometimes we fail to thank those who have helped us along the way, but it is never too late to reach out. With the myriad of technology and social media resources available, keeping in touch with old friends and colleagues is now easier

than ever. Whether it’s getting in touch on Facebook or simply by picking up the phone, reminiscing with past companions can provide one with humor and helpful insight into the future.

Sarah Nichols, Writer

As my uncle explained to me, people are always going to remember the negative statuses you posted or the arguments you started on the Internet. You could also post cheerful tweets or status updates, but the negative moments are going to be the ones that stick out in others’ heads the most.

If you are constantly posting statuses about your personal life and drama, or about how much you hate your job or school, that is going to be the one thing people remember about you — “Oh yeah, he’s that guy who is miserable all the time.” Is that what you really want someone’s first thought to be about you? I think not.

If you are having a bad day or you are really mad at someone, just stay off the Internet. Take a walk and clear your head. Read a book. Do some yoga. You’ll notice that once you start sending positive messages out on your social media accounts, that you will begin to think more optimistically as well.

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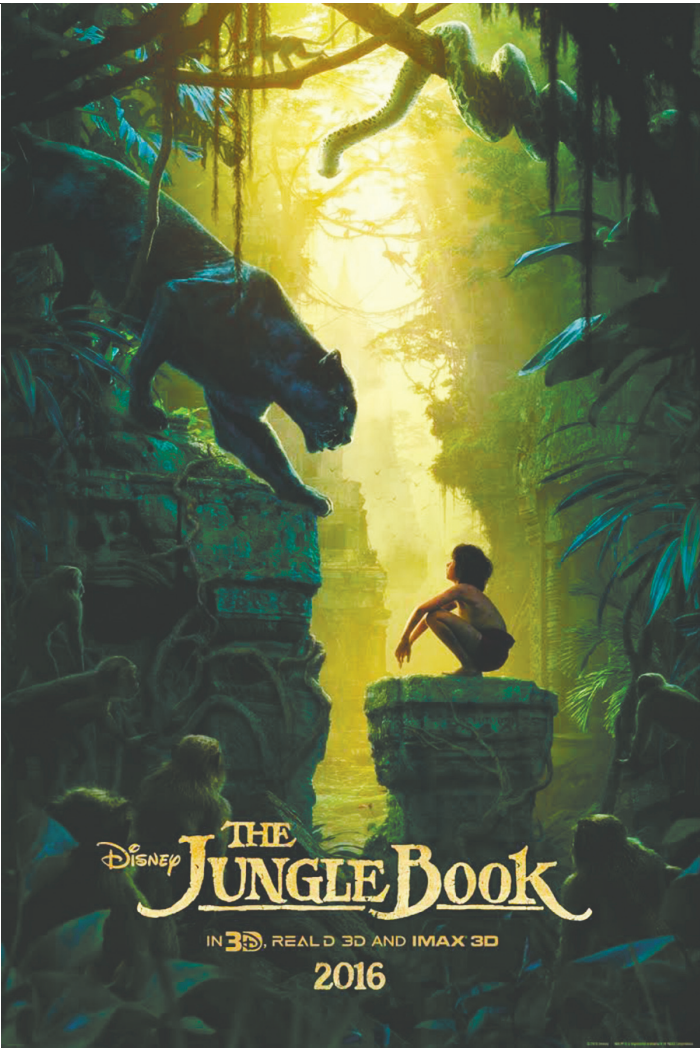
episode ends with a sound byte of Koenig’s interviewee in the second episode: a member of the Taliban. This demonstrates what might be the source of Koenig’s ability to create compelling stories like few others: she takes her investigation to a near-ridiculous level, doing everything possible to satisfy her curiosity, after infecting her listeners with the same level of curiosity. This persistence and dedication was what made the first season great, and the second season does not let up.

After the initial explanation of Bergdahl’s case, the second, third and fourth episodes of “Serial” Season 2 have focused largely on Bergdahl’s experience while being held captive. These episodes are fascinating, and Koenig gives a great explanation of all the necessarily political context, but they are difficult to listen to. After listening to the four episode that have been released, it’s hard to feel like Bergdahl should be punished for deserting, even if he is guilty. He has been through enough punishment.

Ultimately, Koenig’s attempt of a different sort of story from Serial’s first season was a brave and smart decision. The change works for her, and her somehow both sympathetic but journalistically responsible rendering of the facts is just as fascinating to hear. The first season of “Serial” would be difficult for anyone to follow, but the second season is definitely worth your time.

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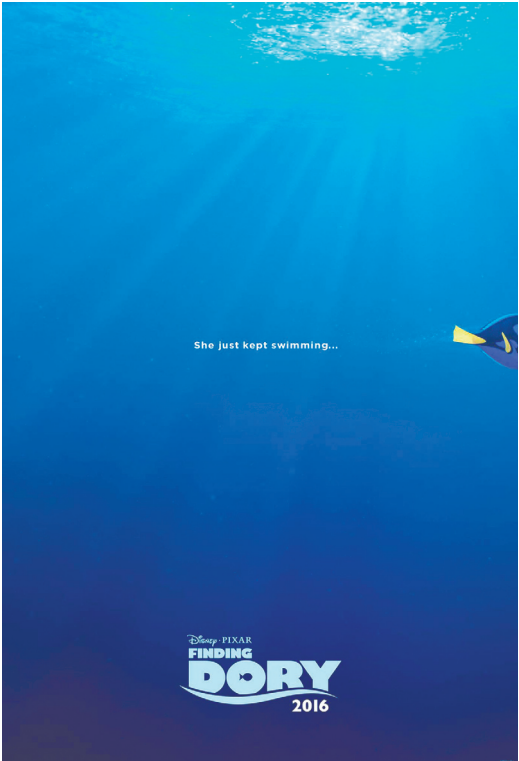
Several exciting flicks are hitting theaters this year, including the long-awaited Deadpool and the live-action Jungle Book movie.

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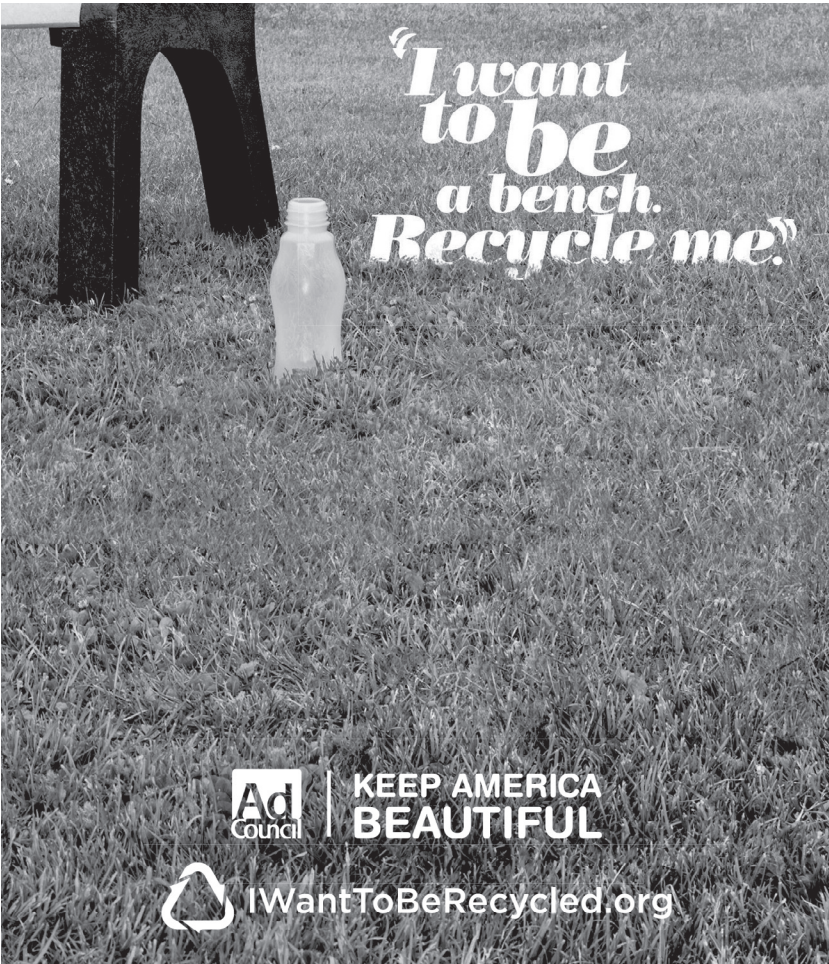



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Mitchell, Coates lead undefeated Gamecocks over Missouri



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South Carolina remained undefeated Sunday after facing the ranked Missouri Tigers. The Tigers and Gamecocks traded blows in a physical battle, but South Carolina dominated the scoreboard in an 83-58 victory.

With conference play in full swing, this game offered a resume-building opportunity for two teams with postseason aspirations. The value of this game was exemplified by the hard-nosed effort on display from both sides. It would be an understatement to say that uncontested

baskets were hard to come by.

The Gamecocks celebrated a special moment early in the first quarter when junior center Alaina Coates eclipsed the 1,000 career points mark. Head coach Dawn Staley said, “The evolution of her has been a beautiful thing to see. To see her getting a milestone like getting 1,000 points early in her junior year is a tribute to the work she has put in.” Neither team clicked offensively in the first quarter, but South Carolina capitalized on their numerous free throw chances to take a 17-5 lead.

Senior guard Tiffany Mitchell battled with Missouri’s freshman sensation

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Gamecocks rally to top Vanderbilt



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Despite not leading for the first 29 minutes of the game, the South Carolina men’s basketball team pulled out a come-from-behind victory, topping Vanderbilt 69-65 to remain undefeated. Coach Frank Martin’s squad moved to 15-0, improving upon their best start since 1933-34, where the team rattled off 17 straight to start the season.

The Gamecocks got off to a poor start, allowing the Commodores to jump out to an 8-0 lead. That deficit would be the largest that the team faced, but South Carolina did not lead until PJ Dozier put the team ahead with 10:55 to go in the game. The Gamecocks would not relinquish the lead, building as large as a seven-point advantage late in the second half.

This Gamecock team has not had to play from behind much this season, as they trailed for more in the first half than they had in any game this season. South Carolina displayed great team defense yet again in the second half, holding the Commodores to 6-27 shooting in the period.

Vanderbilt came into the game shooting 41 percent from beyond the arc this season. The Commodores hit a pair of threes in the opening minutes, but then made just three of 22

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Former men's basketball head coach Bill Foster died of natural causes Thursday at the age of 86.

Foster, who coached the Gamecocks from 1980-86, was most famous for his six years leading the Duke Blue Devils where he made three NCAA Tournament appearances.

After compiling a .500 record through three years, Foster's Blue Devils made a tremendous leap during the 1977-78 season. Duke earned a spot in the NCAA Championship, but lost to the Kentucky Wildcats. That same year, Foster was named NABC Co-Coach of the Year, sharing the honors with Texas' Abe Lemons.

In 1980, Foster left Duke and was hired as South Carolina's head basketball coach. He coached the Gamecocks for six years, making two NIT Tournament appearances.

Foster succeeded legendary Gamecocks basketball coach Frank McGuire and preceded coach Mike Krzyzewski at Duke.

In addition to South Carolina and Duke, Foster coached three other Division I basketball programs including: Utah, Rutgers and Northwestern. Foster had 20-win seasons with four of the five teams and eclipsed nearly 450 wins for his career.

Foster was also involved off the court. He served as president of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches, associate commissioner of the Southwest Conference and vice president of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Foster's coaching career spanned from 1960 to 1993 without hiatus.



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Tide, Tigers set to square off in College Football Playoff final

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The second College Football Playoff Championship game features the nation's top two teams: the undefeated Clemson Tigers and the Alabama Crimson Tide. History is on the line for both teams, as the Tigers are seeking to become the first 15-0 team in college football history, while Alabama seeks to win their fourth title in seven years, a feat only accomplished by Notre Dame (1943-49).

The matchup features two Heisman finalists in Clemson quarterback Deshaun Watson and Alabama running back Derrick Henry, who won the award. Watson

accounted for 332 total yards of offense and two touchdowns in the Orange Bowl win over Oklahoma. In Alabama's dominant Cotton Bowl win over Michigan State, Henry turned in a pedestrian performance by his standards, averaging fewer than four yards per carry, but he did punch in two touchdown runs.

Clemson has a talented running back of their own, sophomore Wayne Gallman, who has run for 1,482 yards, highlighted by six triple-digit yardage performances over his last seven games. Alabama will be a tough test for Gallman, as the Tide boasts the nation's top run defense, allowing just 74 yards per game. Nick Saban's defense has experience against top rushing attacks, as they

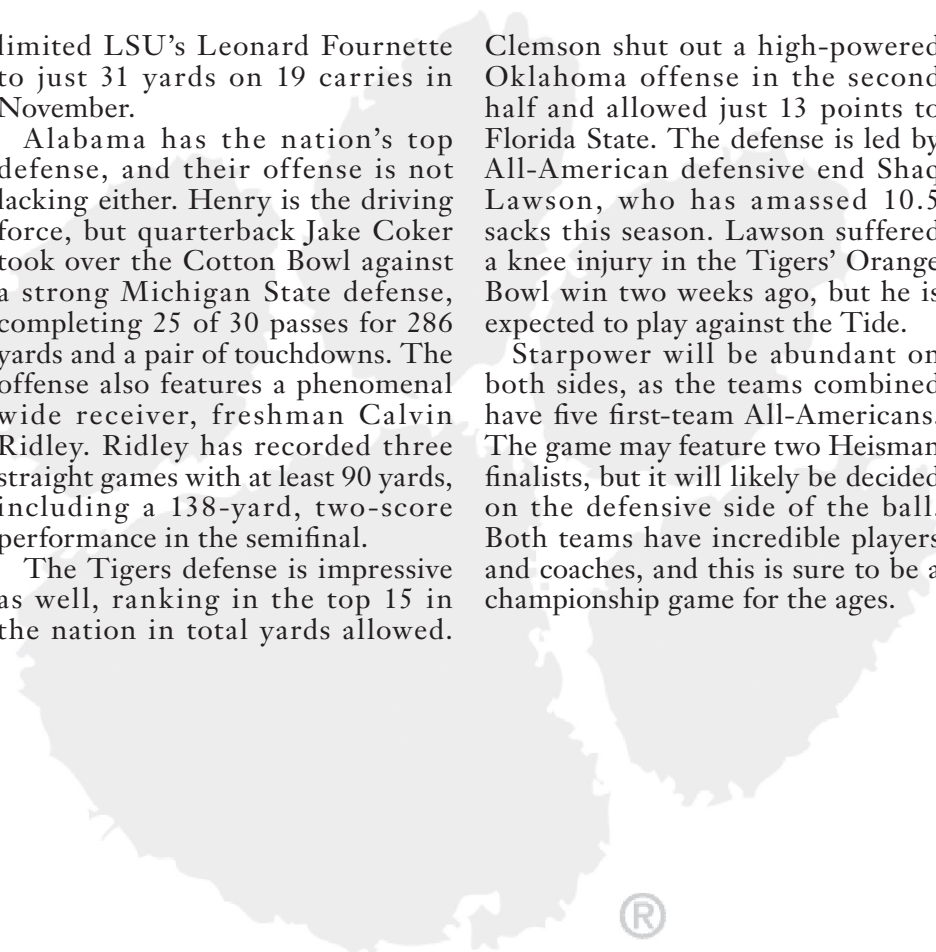
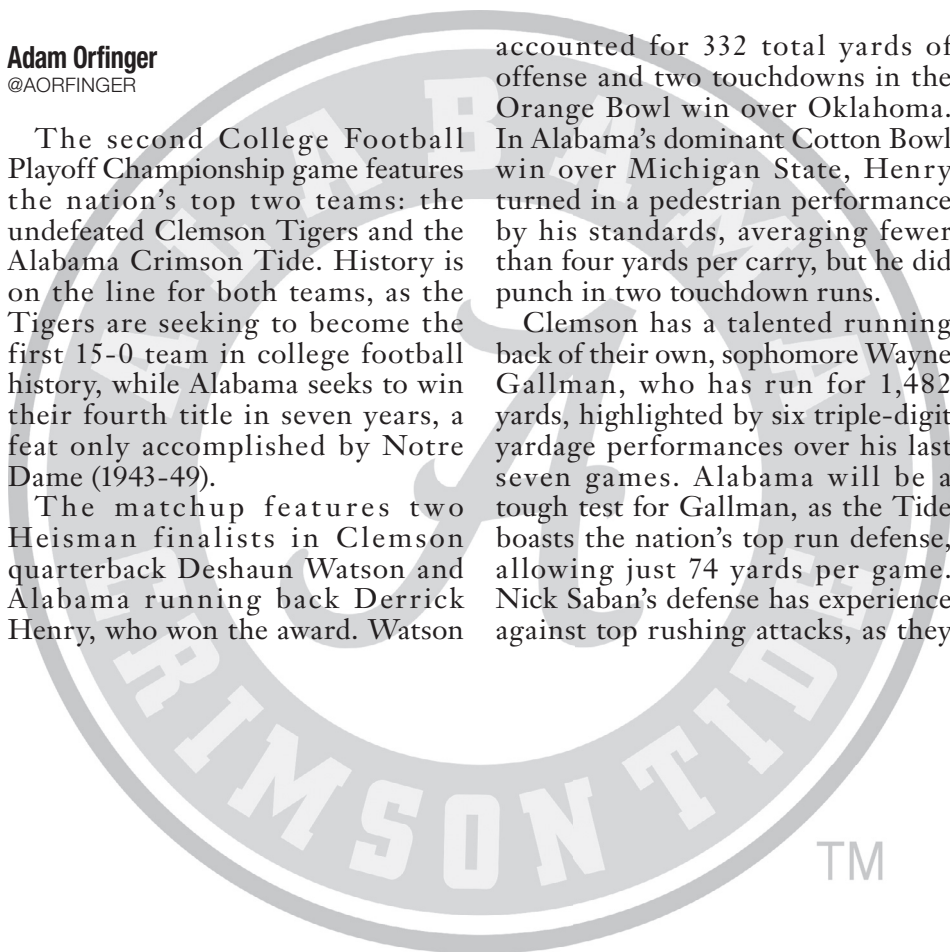
limited LSU's Leonard Fournette to just 31 yards on 19 carries in November.

Alabama has the nation's top defense, and their offense is not lacking either. Henry is the driving force, but quarterback Jake Coker took over the Cotton Bowl against a strong Michigan State defense, completing 25 of 30 passes for 286 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The offense also features a phenomenal wide receiver, freshman Calvin Ridley. Ridley has recorded three straight games with at least 90 yards, including a 138-yard, two-score performance in the semifinal.

The Tigers defense is impressive as well, ranking in the top 15 in the nation in total yards allowed.

Clemson shut out a high-powered Oklahoma offense in the second half and allowed just 13 points to Florida State. The defense is led by All-American defensive end Shaq Lawson, who has amassed 10.5 sacks this season. Lawson suffered a knee injury in the Tigers' Orange Bowl win two weeks ago, but he is expected to play against the Tide.

Starpower will be abundant on both sides, as the teams combined have five first-team All-Americans. The game may feature two Heisman finalists, but it will likely be decided on the defensive side of the ball. Both teams have incredible players and coaches, and this is sure to be a championship game for the ages.



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Sophie Cunningham in a critical matchup. Cunningham, who came into the game averaging 14.6 points, ran into foul trouble and eventually fouled out with 6:51 left in the fourth period. She finished with 9 points. Mitchell led South Carolina in scoring with 19 points.

Despite trailing 35-17 after the first half, Missouri came out with an excess of energy early in the third period. Finally finding their rhythm, the Tigers cut the deficit to 10 points, but eventually South Carolina's physical advantages propelled them later in the period. Coates dominated on the glass and scored a double-double to the tune of 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Sophomore A'ja Wilson recorded 11 points, 11 boards and 6 blocks. The number of blocks is especially eye-opening because Wilson's greatest area for improvement since arriving on campus has been her defensive abilities. "I am trying my best to grow into a better defensive player. I think my teammates are doing a really good job of holding me accountable," Wilson said.

The Tigers' emphasis on playing extremely physical defense put South Carolina on the line early and often with 34 total personal fouls. The Gamecocks capitalized, scoring 32 points from the line.

Missouri's coach Robin Pingeton cited her

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team's lack of poise as their Achilles' heel. Specifically, she pointed out the team's high number of fouls. "We had way too many ticky-tack fouls that led to opportunities for them at the free throw line," Pingeton said.



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attempts for the rest of the game.

Martin was adamant in telling his team that Vanderbilt was significantly better than their pregame 8-6 record would suggest. At SEC Media Days, the Commodores were picked to finish second in the SEC, which would likely give them a tournament berth. Vanderbilt is in trouble, however, now just a game from .500 and 0-3 in the SEC.

The Commodores have struggled with injuries this season, but their full rotation was available Saturday. However, the team's second leading scorer Damian Jones played just 16 minutes due to foul trouble. Jones, the starting center, averages 13.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game this season.

Junior guard Sindarius Thornwell was the driving force for the Gamecocks, leading the team with 19 points and eight rebounds. Thornwell leads the team with 12.6 points per game this year, but there are five players who average double-figures for the balanced South Carolina attack.

Two of those players, junior guard Duane Notice and senior forward Michael Carrera, had tough outings, combining for just 12 points on 3-12 shooting from the field. Fortunately for the Gamecocks, reserve guard Marcus Stroman made a solid contribution on offense, recording 7 points and four assists.

This was the closest call of the season for the Gamecocks, who are now 15-0 and 2-0 in SEC play. Next up, South Carolina will take on the Alabama Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa on Jan. 13.

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Dec. 6, athletic director Ray Tanner hired Auburn defensive coordinator Will Muschamp to take over as the head coach for the South Carolina football team. Muschamp has previous head coaching experience, leading the Florida Gators to a 28-21 record from 2011-2014. Muschamp had mixed results in Gainesville, evidenced by an 11-2 record in 2012, followed by an abysmal 4-8 season in 2013.

A former safety at Georgia, Muschamp is known for his prowess on the defensive side of the ball, as he served as a defensive coordinator for Valdosta State, LSU, Auburn and Texas. He also spent 2005 as the associate head coach of the Miami Dolphins. Muschamp comes from a great coaching tree, having served under Nick Saban, Gus Malzahn and Mack Brown.

Muschamp is bringing in multiple assistants from his tenure at Florida, perhaps none more controversial than offensive coordinator Kurt Roper. Roper was a college quarterback at Rice, and

he has been a quarterbacks coach at Ole Miss, Kentucky, Tennessee, Duke and Florida, in addition to serving as the offensive coordinator for the Rebels, Blue Devils and Gators. Roper spent 2015 serving as an offensive assistant for the Cleveland Browns staff.

Roper, who was Eli Manning’s quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator at Ole Miss, spent 2014 with Muschamp in Gainesville, leading an offense that could be considered average at best. Roper’s Gators scored 27.9 points per contest, which ranked a mediocre 72nd in the nation. His year at Florida may not have gone quite as planned, but Roper ran some lethal offenses at Duke, averaging north of 31 points per game in 2012 and 2013.

Former Gamecock quarterback Connor Shaw, now with the Cleveland Browns, referred to Roper as “one of the most brilliant offensive minds [he’s] ever been around” and a “godsend.”

Muschamp had little success with his offensive coordinator hires at Florida, as Charlie Weis and Brent Pease also

had minimal success. However, with mobile quarterbacks, including incoming freshman Brandon McIlwain, Roper has the proper personnel to run his spread formation that gave him such great success at Duke.

On the defensive end, Muschamp seems to have hit a home run with defensive coordinator Travaris Robinson. A former NFL safety, Robinson has been with Muschamp for the last five seasons, all four at Florida and 2015 at Auburn. Robinson is regarded as a great recruiter, as ESPN ranked him as the best recruiter amongst assistant coaches in 2013. Robinson recruited projected first-round picks Vernon Hargreaves III and Jalen Tabor to Florida, and the hope is that he can bring elite talent to Columbia as well.

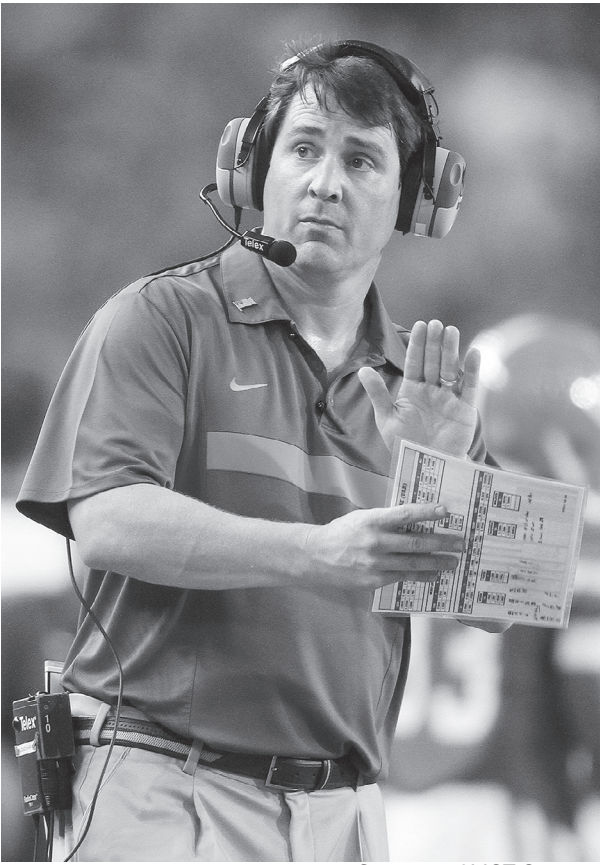
Robinson will be helped out by former South Carolina defensive coordinator Ellis Johnson. Johnson was replaced by Muschamp at Auburn, but is most well-known for his success as the defensive coordinator under Steve Spurrier from 2008-2011. Johnson was only a part of the first of South Carolina’s three 11-win

seasons, but he set the program up for its successful run through recruiting and developing talent, including earning the commitment of Jadeveon Clowney.

Only one member of last year’s staff was retained: offensive line coach Shawn Elliott. Elliott served as the interim head coach for part of 2015, leading the team to a 1-5 record, but keeping the Gamecocks competitive in every game, including narrow losses to Florida and Clemson.

Muschamp found another great recruiter in wide receivers coach Bryan McClendon, who was named 247 Sports Recruiter of the Year in 2014. McClendon has been the recruiting coordinator for Georgia for the last two seasons, bringing in a top-10 class in 2015.

As Muschamp learned at Florida, assistant coaching hires can make or break a team’s success. The new head man seems to have assembled a strong staff for the Gamecocks with strong recruiters and solid position coaches.



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