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Martin gets 200th career win

With an early spark from the bench, another strong performance from Sindarius Thornwell, and their usual tenacious defense, Frank Martin was able to clinch his 200th career win as South Carolina beat Tennessee 70-60.

The Gamecocks were able to jump to an early first half lead largely due to the play of their bench, which helped propel them to a 27-21 halftime lead. Led by Hassani Gravett’s seven points, the South Carolina bench scored 15 of the Gamecock’s 27 points. South Carolina led by as much as 15 points with 4:12 left in the first half until the Volunteers closed the half on a 9-0 run. Tennessee’s run would end there, though, as South Carolina would not relinquish the lead. Sindarius Thornwell led the Gamecocks in the second half, scoring 16 of his game high 22 points during the period en route to victory.

PJ Dozier, the second leading scorer on the season, struggled with foul trouble for much of the night. He seemed unable to find a groove, finishing with 6 points on 2-10 shooting from the field before fouling out with 1:10 left in the game. He was the only player for much of the season, South Carolina relied heavily on their defense. The Vols. their defense, which currently ranks fifth in the nation in field goal percentage defense, and ninth in the nation in scoring defense, held Tennessee to a season-low 60 points. The Volunteers shot just 32.7 percent from the field including 1-11 from three point range, plus while turning the ball over 22 times.

With the win, South Carolina improved to 1-0 in SEC play this season, a feat that had not been accomplished since the 1996-97 season. The win is a milestone win for coach Martin. He first began his basketball coaching career as the head of Kansas State, where he coached from 2007-2012. At Kansas State, he recorded 178 wins. Martin posted a 64% winning percentage as the coach of the Wildcats, leading at least 21 wins in each of his four seasons.

Martin has won 81 games in his three years at South Carolina. He has shown great progress in building up the basketball program. In his first two years, he was the coach of the Gamecocks.

“Satan himself... You will rot in hell where you belong.”

Br Hamlan

Charleston shooter Dylann Roof has been sentenced to death after his trial. Tuesday afternoon, Roof was responsible for killing nine African-American members of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, in an act of purported supremacy, on June 17, 2015. According to the New York Times, the jury of nine came to a verdict about three hours into the trial — after Roof had been charged with 33 counts last month.

Roof has remained unshaken by his actions throughout the preceding trial, and continues to demonstrate no remorse towards the victims or their families. He defiantly continued to confess to the crime in a jailhouse manifesto in which he illustrated wanting to start a "race war" and hoped others would follow after.

This sentence is seen as a victory for many of the victim's families and the surrounding Charleston community.

Grayson Doctor, the daughter of victim DePayne Middleton-Doctor, called Roof "Satan himself" and said, "You will rot in hell where you belong."
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Anti-Semitic beliefs and a 2014 study found that one in seven Americans are tolerant of hate crimes. This is true, but the world is bracing for the next genocide, and their embattled nation is trying to establish a nation in their former homeland and against all odds, held that nation for millennia to a Jewish tradition of protecting the Temple Mount.

The U.N. has become more assertive toward the Bank West and East Jerusalem as illegal and does not recognize a Jewish claim to the Western Wall, home for millennia to a Jewish remnant, or even the site of any of its historical religious centers, the Temple Mount. In this resolution, the U.N. joins a long list of governments that have tried to restrict Jews from accessing their holy site, from the Pagan Romans to the Christian Byzantines to the Muslim Umayyads. We in the West tend to oversimplify the conflict is to oversimplify the problem and neither is true. We shouldn’t be so quick to decimate or derail any other Israeli or Palestinian.}

Palestinian sympathizers tend to portray the fault lines as being all on Israel’s side, and Israeli sympathizers portray the intractability on one side as being all on the Palestinians’ terms. Neither portrayal is helpful to solving the problem and neither side is being fair. But as I re-read it, I noticed one quote in particular hasn’t crossed my mind in a while. It comes in the anti-autobiographical first chapter, where Vonnegut explains, “What I was doing was looking at my unimportant life. I was looking for a theme or an idea or a story or a plot or a philosophy. It was like writing a non-fiction book.”

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However, when I went to read the quote, many journalists have picked up on this theme and twisted it. It is easy to flatter out the hard way when he has been presented with a false choice: choosing between the two main factions. There is no easy way out for any of us. We have to choose between the two and thus see no other choice. Palestinians are not in a hurry to get their own state. Only a small minority favors a two-state solution, and few believe that the U.N. resolution is a step toward it, so it is not surprising. It will probably be a major part of your next American president’s strategy to limit American aid to Israel.

In a nutshell, that’s one of America’s biggest problems with climate change. It is one that we are only going to get worse. Or if you think of people in the interior who don’t have to deal with flooding. Or if you plan on moving west after college, in the future. There will be droughts that will rival the Dust Bowl. And the Israelis are not in any hurry to get their own state. Only a small minority favors a two-state solution, and few believe that the U.N. resolution is a step toward it, so it is not surprising. It will probably be a major part of your next American president’s strategy to limit American aid to Israel.
Lineup announced for Atlanta music festivals Shaky Beats and Shaky Knees

Darby Holman
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The xx, LCD Soundsystem, The xx, and more have been announced for Atlanta's annual Shaky Beats and Shaky Knees festivals in May. Advanced three-day tickets are available now at www.shakybeatsfestival.com and www.shakykneesfestival.com. 2017 marks the fifth year for Shaky Beats at @shakybeats. ShakyKneesFest and Shaky Knees on Twitter at @ShakyBeatsFest and Shaky Knees. The festival websites have more information about available tickets.

Nintendo Switch Coverage

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SINGERS
back to the screen. The plot deviated from the novel’s form I was expecting from “Singing in the Rain” and immediately demanded I start to take an interest. The plot picked up from there and got exponentially more engaging.

The latter half of the film features your typical dance number and rise from the ashes storyline, but the clichés now seem genuine and the plot picks up steady.

By the final musical number, I cared again, and while the ending wasn’t anything new, the read the movie took soared into unexpected places.

The music was excellent — Nakajima Johansson’s angry performance will deliver the best performances, but Seth McFarlane surprises and mouse crooner Mike with “My Way.” 

“How” does carry the emotional maturity of “Inside Out” or prompt allegorical thinking like “Zootopia,” but it is a children’s movie that does achieve its main goal — being entertaining and fun.

The soundtrack is great and you really have no need if you don’t feel like paying $10 to see “Sing” in theaters.
Aries

Cancer opportunities multiply, with Mercury in Capricorn. Reach a full moon turning point in a romance, passion or creative endeavor. Begin a new page.

Taurus

Begin a new domestic phase under this full moon. Adapt to family changes. Broaden your horizons, with Mercury in Capricorn. Write, research and study.

Gemini

Shift your reading in a new direction. Creative expression flowers under this full moon. Start a new chapter. Budget for growth, with Mercury in Capricorn.

Cancer

Collaborative discussions produce results, with Mercury in Capricorn. Reach a full moon turning point around health and work.

Leo

Learn healthy practices. This full moon sets in a new personal direction. Push boundaries and limitations. You could go out, after you’re used to the idea.

Virgo

It’s easy to express your feelings, with Mercury in Capricorn. This full moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort.

Libra

Beauty and decorate your home over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Capricorn. This full moon illuminates a new social phase. Share appreciations.

Scorpio

This full moon shines on a fork in your professional path. Shift toward current passions. Expect a test. Practice and learn voraciously, with Mercury in Capricorn.

Sagittarius

This full moon illuminates a new educational direction. Begin a new phase in an exploration Experiment with new concepts. Communications get profitable, with Mercury in Capricorn.

Capricorn

Begin a three-week intellectual phase, with Mercury in your sign. Change directions with shared finances under this full moon. Balance old and new responsibilities. Work it together.

Aquarius

Compromise for shared commitments with a partner this full moon. Each revolution, launching a new phase. Organize, plan and strategize, with Mercury in Capricorn.

Pisces

Group discussions get productive, with Mercury in Capricorn. Evolve, as well and one under the Cancer full moon. Shift strategies to balance health and work.

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10. Emergency signal
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14. Mexican buffet
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36. Passage for the
37. Gold in Grenada
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Level: Easy

How is it played?

Complete the grid so that each row, column and 3x3 box (shown by darker shading) contains the digits 1 to 9.

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Notice key to Bobby Balboni

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Teams have found a way to slow Notice, but in doing so, they are missing an interception. For when Notice is held to fewer than 13 points, the Gamecocks lose. For when Notice is held to 13 or more points, the Gamecocks win. Notice is averaging 10.1 points per game in his senior season for the Gamecocks.

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Former Gamecocks impact NFL Playoff picture

The Wildcat Round has whittled the NFL playoff field down to just eight teams. Still, four former Gamecocks have a chance to be instrumental in this team's success; he is the Sixth Man of the Year.

-Texas victory over the Oakland Raiders was heralded as a breakthrough performance for the former first overall pick. His performance was so much more than just one who played on a loop, and the play drew parallels to a similar interception that three-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year J.J. Watt made in the 2012 playoffs during his rookie season.

Clowney has quietly put together a very solid season in Houston, recording sacks in 14 games and earning a spot in his final Pro Bowl. Prior to this game, the narrative surrounding Clowney, at least outside of Houston, persisted to be one of underachievement in comparison to the hype he received as an amateur. The attention has now made him the focal point of the Texans' playoff push in the eyes of the national media, with many pundits mentioning him as the star of being Houston's only hope when they take on the New England Patriots this weekend.

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