Longtime professor dedicates career to USC
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Bob Holdeman has been a University of South Carolina student for 28 years. A graduate of the School of Education, he says he feels a great deal of his life making him who he is.

Holdeman grew up in the Clarendon section of South Carolina. After high school, he chose the University of South Carolina and graduated with three degrees. His wife is also a graduate of USC, and his daughter is a current freshman student. After graduating and after teaching at the middle school level, Holdeman began teaching the U101 curriculum in 1988. “What I love about that is to help the students discover and connect with the university; I love this contact,” Holdeman says. “Once I get done here I fall in love with and basically have been here for 16 of the last 40 years.”

Aside from teaching, Holdeman manages the training programs for the Foxx and Scholar Offices, is a part-time director of student groups and faculty and staff, and is often present around campus “fire safety.” Holdeman says. He has also worked in the athletic department, specifically working the scoreboard at Williams-Brice Stadium. “And really, that’s why I enjoy the U101 program because it gives me the opportunity to show my love for the university to freshmen that come in.”

The U101 course consists of a diverse curriculum that guides first-year students with information on campus resources, guides them through USC’s history, “There’s plenty of helpful and timely information about our university and historic Carolina moment is in 1902 when J. Riou McKoss, a sophomore student, pointed a gun at angry Clemson students, and as a result, the university created the Rivalry,” Holdeman said. The story continues with the founding of the University 101 course. Many students who attend the event “[It provides] students, friends.”

Martin Luther King Jr. once said, “Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, ‘What are you doing for others?’” With this in mind, the University of South Carolina strives to provide students with opportunities to serve others. The Leadership and Service Center is a prime starting place for any USC student looking to find volunteer opportunities. Located on the second floor of Russell House, the Leadership and Service Center is the headquarters of the University of South Carolina’s Leadership and Service Program. “Service Saturday is one of the signature community service events at the University of South Carolina,” leadership coach Luis Sierra said in an email. “It provided students, faculty and staff the opportunity to give back to the Columbia community and volunteer sites once a month.”

According to Sierra, students can easily get involved in registering online and then checking in at Davis Field on the designated Saturday. “On average, 250 volunteers participate at each Service Saturday, allowing the groups to do a lot of good in the community.”

Olson times, students are inspired by the work they do on Service Saturday and decide to continue the traditions of excellence in the field of community service. “Many students who participate in Service Saturday for the first time tend to return for more Service Saturdays throughout the year,” Sierra said in an email. “In fact, most of our site leaders start out as simple Service Saturday volunteers who felt empowered to continue giving back and continuing the ripple effect of service among their peers.”

Along with short-term service commitments, the Leadership and Service Center allows students to search for more volunteer opportunities, for students who are looking for a longer-term commitment. For those who want to volunteer longer than one Saturday morning, the Alternative Break Program can help.

According to the Leadership and Service Center website, “Alternative Break Trips provide a unique opportunity for Carolina students to make a difference during the university’s fall, winter, and spring breaks.”

“During these trips, students travel in groups to areas where they collaborate with local service agents to meet specific community needs,” the website reads. While the Leadership and Service Center is a tool to help students plug into service, the opportunities do not end there.

Many students, faculty, and staff are very passionate about giving back to the Columbia community and the University of South Carolina, and the University 101 course is a unique opportunity for students to make a difference during the university’s fall, winter, and spring breaks.”

SC senator endorses Rubio

The State reports that South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott endorsed Florida Sen. Marco Rubio in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. The endorsement came shortly after Rubio’s stronger-than-expected finish in the Iowa caucuses. Scott highlighted that he believes Rubio is the GOP’s best shot at beating Hillary Clinton in the general election. It is believed that Scott was influenced by another member of the South Carolina congressional delegation, Superintendent for Education Trey Gowdy, who had already endorsed Rubio.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Cruz, Clinton win in Iowa

The New York Times has declared Texas Sen. Ted Cruz the winner of the 2016 Iowa Republican caucus and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton the winner of the Democratic caucus with 100 percent of precincts reporting. Cruz beat out Donald Trump with a better-than-expected turnout for Florida Sen. Marco Rubio. Clinton won by a razor thin measure of just 0.3 percent. Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and former Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley dropped out of the Republican and Democratic races respectively following weak Iowa turnout.

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In Brief

Punxsutawney Phil predicts early spring

For just the 18th time since the tradition began in 1887, the famous Pennsylvania groundhog Punxsutawney Phil did not see his shadow Groundhog Day morning, according to the Washington Post, signaling an unusually warm winter. Due to varying records of the groundhog’s accuracy, with some saying he has been right as much as 80 percent and others as low as 19 percent.

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Bill Clinton to speak at Columbia rally

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With its believable acting and nature of war. However, it serves to justify the gameplay. The game offers near endless customization, allowing each player to take on a 29-year-old formula. There are no memorable characters, there is no world-saving plot device at play and there’s hardly a main character. Instead, the game unlocks additional features, armors, skills and more. With the game’s true scope of classes, the most important thing is to experiment with all of them. There is a total of 21 classes to choose from (20 of which offer unique skills) and each class features its own unique mix of skills and equipment choices — creating a variety of playstyles to choose from. This game serves as the principle means for powering up the player’s character, with several hundred various pieces of equipment to choose from based on class and playstyle. Likewise, the player is given a bunch of bonnie mappings to place a handful of the skills allotted to each of the classes. But the player may choose to min-max and tweak the skills from the game’s variety of classes, creating unique class and skill combinations. "Explorers" then becomes a game about the strengths and weaknesses of the individual class and skill combinations. Additionally, the player is given a bunch of unique class and skill combinations. "Explorers" then becomes a game about the strengths and weaknesses of a single class. But this is the perfect title for the player looking for a "Monster Hunter" like experience with a "Final Fantasy" skin and little combat. The game isn’t the best game in the franchise, but it serves as a unique take on a 29-year-old formula.

With a plot that follows the union of two very different eras: a college student in a South Carolina town. "The Big Chill" deviates from the traditional Final Fantasy formula. There are no memorable characters, there is no world-saving plot device at play and there’s hardly a main character. Instead, the game unlocks additional features, armors, skills and more. With the game’s true scope of classes, the most important thing is to experiment with all of them. There is a total of 21 classes to choose from (20 of which offer unique skills) and each class features its own unique mix of skills and equipment choices — creating a variety of playstyles to choose from. This game serves as the principle means for powering up the player’s character, with several hundred various pieces of equipment to choose from based on class and playstyle.
Israel viewed unfairly

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The Daily Gamecock

Israelis are increasingly popular on college campuses across the U.S., marking the first time in decades that American campuses have been characterized by a pro-Israel atmosphere. The rise is a result of a variety of factors, including the growing influence of Jewish students and the increasing engagement of American campuses in universalistic trends.

In large part due to the campaigns like Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions, a group that advocates Israel’s political and economic exclusion from the international community, anti-Israel sentiment has become increasingly popular with college students. It is not uncommon for students to engage in political activities that have been traditionally prohibited on campuses, such as political campaigns and protests.

In the simplest possible terms, all the colleges and universities that have been characterized by a pro-Israel atmosphere are currently experiencing the same phenomenon. There are a variety of reasons why this is happening, but perhaps the most obvious reason is that the American public is becoming more pro-Israel.

The The Iowa caucuses which were used as the traditional opening of the political campaign season, were the first of a series of events that would become increasingly important in the run-up to the presidential election. The Iowa caucuses were held on February 1, 2016. The Iowa Democratic Party organized the caucuses, and the Iowa Republicans followed suit. The Iowa caucuses are the first primary of the presidential election cycle, and they are held in every presidential election year.

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Aries

Good news comes from far away. Infrastructure comes first. Use your experience.

Taurus

Closely track the budget. Follow rules exactly. Repay a debt. Get a profitable tip from an elder.

Gemini

Mond fences. Creative negotiation works best. You get much further together than alone. Extend your power base. Delegate to an experienced partner.

Cancer

Use your experience and skills. Upgrade workplace technology if necessary. Your influence is growing. Take pride in a job well done.

Leo

The game is getting trickier. Follow the rules, strategize. Collaborate to face. Friends help you advance.

Virgo


Libra


Scorpio

Peroral opportunities. Knock Advance by using what worked before. Keep your word, and accept payment graciously.

Sagittarius

A new method takes practice. Stick to tested tricks. This is a good time for personal transformation.

Capricorn

Take it slow and allow time for reflection. Get advice, but make your own decisions. Rely on your partner’s strength.

Aquarius

Make an important decision. Collaborate effectively. Take advantage of an unexpected bonus. Community efforts can be fun.

Pisces

Find a way to fulfill promises. Your actions speak well for you. Follow your creative intuition.

Crossword

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ACROSS
1. "I __ my wit’s end."
2. "Robusto!" flavors
3. "The __ of Cancer"
4. "The __ of Taurus"
5. "The __ of Aries"
6. "The __ of Leo"
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8. "The __ of Libra"
9. "The __ of Scorpio"
10. "The __ of Sagittarius"
11. "The __ of Capricorn"
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13. "The __ of Pisces"

Down
14. "Oh, __..."
15. Mormon sch.
16. High-spirited horse
17. "I __ to live."
18. Yellow, e.g.
19. Put on a pedestal
20. Fictional legal
21. Use an updraft,
22. "Two __-pitch softball
23. __-pitch softball
24. Hubbub
25. __-Japanese War
26. Large wedding
27. Fed. benefits
28. "The __ of the Millenium"
29. 1998 animated
30. "The __ of the Cat"
31. Actress Neuwirth
32. In a sneaky way
33. Caseworker’s coll.
34. The 1969 Mets, e.g.
35. "The __ of the Millenium"
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52. Big Apple stage
53. Pipsqueaks
54. Arizona county or
55. Menu words
56. Troublemaking
57. "I __ my wit’s end."
58. "A __ girl and a__ boy"
59. Tropical party
60. USAF rank
61. Caddy or Jag
62. Large quantity
63. Hardy’s "Pure
64. Exodus mount
65. "I __ my wit’s end."
66. __ Fring,
67. Elementary seed
68. Colorful aquarium
69. Broom rider
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For today’s puzzle, go to
dailygamecock.com or download our app!
The legacy of South Carolina legend George Rogers will live forever in the grainy game films, his 1980 Heisman Trophy and his new bronze statue that now guards Williams-Brice Stadium. After his final down at South Carolina, Rogers went on to win a ring with the Washington Redskins in the 1980 Super Bowl. However, Rogers did not park the bus after his football career came to an end following the 1987 season. In an exclusive interview with The Daily Gamecock, the former football star discussed his new life as an ambassador and a humanitarian.

Rogers’ numbers during his time in Columbia were staggering. Rogers averaged 5.5 yards per carry during his four year collegiate career, with that number spiking to a whopping 6 yards per attempt during his Heisman season when he ran for 1,781 yards in just 11 games. During that legendary season, Rogers averaged 106 yards per game. For comparison, this season the Gamecocks only had a player run for more than 100 total yards four times, and never for more than 128 yards.

No. 38 was a workhorse. He took handoff after handoff, pushing the pile, picking up yards and moving the chains. He carried the ball 954 times at South Carolina, which is over 250 more carries than the next highest player. He led the league in rushing his rookie year and made a Pro Bowl. Unfortunately, nagging injuries eventually derailed his professional career after seven seasons.

Rogers still keeps up with football on all levels. He is pulling for the Panthers in the Super Bowl and helps in the recruiting process for South Carolina. He fully supports the new staff at USC, saying that “[Coach Will Muschamp] hit the ground with both feet and he is starting to run now.”

Rogers’ approach to retirement is not unlike his approach to football. The former running back is still active with his time and his heart wherever he goes: “College was the best time I ever had,” he said. “I like doing that more than I like doing anything else.”

Rogers, so gracious with his time and his heart, never forgets where it all began. “Heisman trophy, never forgets where it all began. Loves Gamecock football. As he moves, so does his footprint. Heisman trophy. Heisman trophy. Heisman trophy.

On representing the University of South Carolina

“His primary endeavor following his football career has been the George Rogers Foundation. The foundation’s mission is to provide scholarships to deserving students who want to return the favor by helping their college graduate in their family—just as Rogers was.

“If I didn’t have a chance to get a scholarship, I wouldn’t have gotten to school,” Rogers said. “It’s active. I can tell you that.” Rogers, so gracious with his time and his heart, never forgets where it all began. His legacy is using his Heisman to give others a chance to make their mark.

After a prestigious career for South Carolina, George Rogers continues to give back to the Columbia community.

Sports Management department.

The foundation’s biggest fundraisers are the Gala and Silent Auction and a celebrity golf tournament. Both events are slated for late June. The golf tournament will be attended by numerous Gamecock greats, as well as other famous athletes. “It’s gonna be bigger than it’s ever been, and that’s how it should be,” Rogers said.

It would be natural to rest on his fame and accomplishments during his retirement, but Rogers uses his Heisman to give others a chance to make their mark.