Briefing

“We need to be honest with each other and with ourselves. While Democrats in Washington bear much responsibility for the problems facing America today, they do not bear it alone. There is more than enough blame to go around.”

— SC Gov. Nikki Haley, in her response to Tuesday night’s State of the Union Address, addressed the recent lack of bipartisanship in government.

“When politicians insult Muslims, when a mosque is vandalized, or a kid bullied, that doesn’t make us safer. That’s not telling it like it is. It’s just wrong.”

— President Obama in his final SOTU address made a point to condemn anti-Muslim attitudes.

“People have just got to be who they are — it’s that simple. We’ve never tried to force anything on anybody. Everybody who comes here to Clemson knows who we are as people. There’s no surprises in that regard.”

— Clemson Football Coach Dabo Swinney’s reaction after the Freedom From Religion Foundation announced their plans to sue Clemson University over the inclusion of Christianity in the school’s athletic program.

“The NFL ignored the facts, the loyalty of St. Louis fans, who supported the team through far more downs than ups, and the NFL ignored a strong market and viable plan for a new stadium.”

— St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay responds as NFL owners make decision to relocate the Rams to Los Angeles.

Crimson Tide crushes Gamecock streak

Bobby Balboni
@ROB_BALBONI1

Alabama has been playing spoiler to the state of South Carolina in a big way this week.

Just two days after defeating Clemson in the National Football Championship, the Roll Tide took it to the South Carolina Gamecocks on the hardwood in a stunning 73-50 victory. Possessing a record of 15-0, Frank Martin and company entered Wednesday’s matchup as one of just two undefeated teams in the country. On the other hand, Alabama, 0-2 in prior conference games, appeared to be an unlikely candidate to halt South Carolina’s upward ascent in the rankings.

For Alabama to pull off this upset, it would be paramount that they get production from up and down their entire roster. They found that in the red hot fingers of small forward Riley Norris. Norris was making his first start of the season. Norris made the most of his opportunity — he came out doing his best Steph Curry impression. The sophomore drained an incredible five shots from behind the arc in the first 11 minutes of the game, bringing down the house with each successive 3-pointer.

While Norris ignited Alabama’s first half charge, the Gamecocks did little to help their own cause. The Tide capitalized on their mistakes, converting 12 turnovers into 15 points. Heading into the locker room Alabama held a demanding 35-22 lead. South Carolina came out and made some much needed adjustments; they even strung together a few small runs, but the offense never really clicked. They shot a dismal 35.8 percent from the floor and didn’t take care of the ball. Forward Michael Carrera was the lone star for South Carolina on the night. He recorded 14 points and hauled in 10 boards. While Alabama dominated in just about every facet of game, the night was all about Norris. He finished with 27 points, 24 by way of the 3 ball. The Gamecocks will try to bounce back against Missouri on Saturday at home at 1 p.m.
Women’s basketball hopes to keep streak alive

Women’s basketball, having crushed their first three SEC opponents this season, looks to continue their winning ways against No. 9 Kentucky (13-1) on Thursday night.

Against No. 20 Missouri Sunday, South Carolina (14-0) dominated the game through their defense. The Gamecocks did not allow a field goal until the 2:16 in the first quarter, and the Tigers walked away from Colonial Life Arena shooting only 31 percent from the field. The Gamecocks limited Missouri to only four three-pointers all game en route to an 83-58 victory.

Defense has been a clear emphasis for coach Dawn Staley and her team entering SEC play. Senior Tiffany Mitchell says that Staley hammered home defense over winter break.

“We’ve been working defense the whole break,” Mitchell said. “We just tried to do something different then we did in 2015 ... so we have been really honing in on the defensive side (against Missouri).”

Mitchell has also been effective on the offensive side of the ball. She’s averaging almost 18 points a game in the SEC -- up from her season average of 14.9 -- and is shooting 47 percent from the field.

Mitchell is not the only guard who has been putting up good numbers for the Gamecocks. Fellow senior Tina Roy has been lights out from downtown in 2016 so far, something Staley’s team lacked in 2015. She’s averaging 12.3 points a game in the past three games, but 12 of those points have come off three-pointers. Her heating up is what Staley has been looking for to improve the Gamecock offense.

“We are a lot more confident shooting the ball. It was one of our emphases,” she said. “We have to become a better three-point shooting team if we want to have as much balance as we need to play in our league and to play beyond.”

Going to Lexington Thursday, Mitchell will have to continue her All-American caliber season when she matches up against All-SEC guard Makayla Epps. Epps has lead the Wildcats this season by both filling up the stat sheet and by bringing energy to a team that lost four players to transfers this season. Epps averages 16.1 points, 5.2 assists and about 35 minutes a game with a total of 22 steals this season.

Senior point guard Janee Thompson has also made significant contributions, averaging 12.8 points and 5.6 assists a game.

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With the sixth Republican debate looming, politics is a big part of daily conversation on campus.

Speaking with some of my colleagues in student media, the top issues they wanted addressed were as follows: student debt, national debt, the economy, criminal justice reform, foreign policy and climate change. Yet among the GOP primary candidates, these issues remain largely unaddressed. The millennial generation is set to turn out more voters than ever before, yet the Republicans continue to ignore them. Why?

Sometimes candidates go beyond simply ignoring college students. For example, Marco Rubio completely dismissed liberal arts education at the last debate by saying, “We need more welders and less philosophers.” I don’t necessarily disagree with his assessment of the utility of some liberal arts degrees, but he fails to recognize their merit. Liberal arts degrees produce smarter citizens, better equipped to think logically and holistically. Rubio, on the other hand, seems to prefer a generation of thoughtless working machines.

Rand Paul, the candidate with the most extensive college campaign structure, has largely failed to address millennial issues. Beyond ignoring student debt, Paul is a climate change denier — which alienates him from many young educated voters. While he routinely addresses criminal justice reform and data privacy, he has yet to break out of single-digit polling numbers. If Paul is the best candidate the GOP can offer college students, it needs to do better.

If you’re a conservative college student, who exactly are you supposed to vote for? Why do the Republicans seem content to ignore an entire generation — a generation that voted President Obama into office? Is the Republican National Committee content to allow this voter base to work against them in the general election? At this point, it seems that way.

Just about the only comments Jeb Bush makes about education refer to his success in Florida using the common core. But who cares? He has yet to make a tie between those successes and why young people should believe in him. Perhaps if this were the only voter base Bush failed to connect with, he’d be okay. But is it any wonder that the GOP establishment candidate has fallen flat on his face?

My friend and colleague, Ben Turner, is heading to the Republican debate tonight to get a first-hand look at the event. Maybe tonight in South Carolina a Republican candidate will make some sort of appeal to our generation. But I doubt it. Donald Trump will likely rant and rave about his personal success and the evils of immigrants or ISIS. Ted Cruz and Chris Christie will join in on the fear-mongering. Ben Carson will drone on with some fundamentalist nonsense and John Kasich will probably say something intelligent and get completely ignored. Rand Paul won’t even be there.

As for myself, I’ll turn on the debate. I’ll try to watch as long as I can, but I don’t like being ignored. I don’t like watching the television set and seeing potential leaders speak only to the outgoing generation, rather than the incoming generation. Who is fighting for my American dream? Is my generation supposed to sit quietly while waiting to pick up the mess our parents make today? Is the grass greener on the other side of the aisle? Not really. And that scares me most of all.
With the end of the holidays and the beginning of gray winter months, it's easy to let your style motivation and inspiration disappear. With a few fun additions to your winter wardrobe, getting dressed on chilly mornings for those early second semester lectures can be enjoyable and interesting. Here are five fashionable finds to make your winter closet brighter than that dull sky outside.

Original outerwear
Try switching out your usual fleece or puffer jacket for outerwear that has something to say. Channel classic actress Audrey Hepburn and throw on an elegant trench coat over your day-to-day wear. If you're looking for something with a bit more edge, try a leather biker jacket to bring out your inner greaser and still stay toasty.

Jazzy socks
Your wintertime shoe collection might be lacking in color and pattern, but socks have no limits and come in countless varieties. Happy Socks brand offers tons of striped and polka-dotted pairs in every color of the rainbow, while the Hot Sox brand boasts a collection of socks with the artwork of famous painters of the past knit into them. Unusual tights are another great option for spicing up your cold-weather outfit. Budget-friendly options are offered at your typical shopping stops like Target.

Chunky sweaters
The best part of the cool season is cozy sweaters. Try the local Urban Outfitters on Gervais Street for the thickest cable-knit cardigans and sweaters. Download the Urban Outfitters app for added rewards and sales that will help bring the prices down on all of those frosty-season knits. Thrift shops are also a great choice for oversized sweaters to wrap up in, as long as you don't mind washing your secondhand finds carefully to protect against accidental shrinking.
As part of USC’s annual recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Black Law Student Association (BLSA) is hosting a discussion panel titled “Learning is a gift, even when pain is the teacher” on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the USC School of Law.

The panelists are former Columbia mayor Bob Cole, state Rep. Mia McLeod, retired South Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Jean Toal and USC law professor Eboni Nelson. WIS’s Judi Gatson will be moderating the discussion.

USC is home to the Matthew J. Perry chapter of the National BLSA, which has existed for 48 years. Last year, the panel focused on police action in minority neighborhoods.

“We feel as though [education is] a good theme this year given all the events that happened over the last year,” BLSA president and USC law student Joseph Wideman said, referring to events such as the Emanuel Nine shooting and the controversy at the University of Missouri. “It’s just different events that are still rising that we feel as though this theme speaks volumes to, because they’re hurtful to the individuals they impact, the community, just people in general.”

The focus of the panel is to encourage discussion about the ongoing challenges facing underprivileged and minority youths in the current education system. Panelist Eboni Nelson has been teaching law at USC since 2007 and teaches a course about this issue specifically.

“We’re going to talk about obviously Dr. Martin Luther King’s legacy and how that legacy is related to the idea ... of education and education equality,” Nelson said. “And to me, in this day and age, there is perhaps no other as important of a civil rights issue [as] the affordance of equal education opportunities to all students.”

Nelson recognized the necessity of beginning high-quality education at a young age to establish a strong foundation for higher education. Once gaps in basic skills have formed,
they can be extremely difficult to bridge. Many underfunded schools lack the resources to do so.

“I’ve been very fortunate coming through my education background, because in third grade I was tracked,” Nelson said, referring to the grouping of students into advanced or non-advanced tracks early in their education. “Not everyone is fortunate in that way, and there are a lot of students who deserve, if you will, to be on those higher tracks [who] are not there for reasons that are not always tied to their ability.”

BLSA vice president and USC law student Cameo-Diamond Joseph hopes that the panel will open people’s minds to the issues at hand and the solutions that are available.

“I think the very broad [goal] is just for everyone that comes to come out having learned something,” she said. “In the world that we live in, it’s very easy to maintain how you feel in your own little bubble, and [panels] like this is a great opportunity for someone … to come and learn something or to teach something that others might not be aware of.”

Anthony McCollum, BLSA Community Service Coordinator and USC law student, reiterated that the mission of BLSA and the panel is to encourage understanding and awareness between different demographics.

“I think that goes along hand in hand with our mission statement — promoting that diversity among not only students in law school but also in the community as well,” he said.

It is undeniable that progress has been made since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. established his legacy of equality, but there are still bridges to gap when it comes to education.

“We feel as though [King’s] vision has not been lost, and people need to keep that in the forefront of their minds and know that life and issues [are] a marathon, not a sprint,” Wideman said. “At the end of the day, [King] had a vision and we have to keep that vision so that we can get to the finish line.”
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The significance of football in this country cannot be overstated. The NFL is a multi-billion dollar industry. The league has its own day of the week. It is more than just a tradition. In the past, any negative views toward the NFL have quickly been shut down by not only the league but also by the fans that back it.

Concussions have a crippling power not just on the field but off it as well. What was once a “shake it off” mentality became a serious medical issue that requires significant recovery time. Prior to diagnosing concussions, they would go unnoticed, undocumented and without treatment or recovery time. The league tried to keep this under wraps in fear of criticism. Even when news broke of players having concussions, it was taboo to talk about.

Now the silence has been broken. Not only by the NFL in their confessions and new safety regulations but by Hollywood as well. This past Christmas, “Concussion” hit box offices. It stars the iconic Will Smith and attempts to convey a true story about the side effects that concussions have on the human brain. This well-written sports drama represents the reality of the dangers in football-related head trauma. It also reveals just how much power the NFL has by showing the extent they will go to keep this sensitive subject out of the hands of the public.

“Concussion” only scratches the surface of the story it tells. Hollywood adds a love story to pull on your heart strings, but it distracts the viewer’s attention from the issue at hand. According to rottentomatoes.com, critics and viewers feel the same: that the true consequence of concussions was not conveyed to the level they were hoping for. They do agree that the movie brought more awareness to the issue.

The extent that the film reaches on the topic of concussion is when Smith’s character, Dr. Bennet Omalu, conducts an autopsy on a retired NFL player who died prematurely. He notices a neurological issue similar to Alzheimer’s disease. Dr. Omalu goes on to publish his discovery in hopes to raise awareness about the side effects of multiple head traumas suffered from football. The NFL discounts his findings in fear of lawsuits or rebellion by fans. With the reaction by the league, Dr. Omalu’s goal is to inform the public about his findings.

With today’s technology, less and less goes unseen by the general public. Players are starting to retire early in fear of health issues that will arise later on. These athletes have realized they worked all their lives to be successful and don’t want to sacrifice their health for a franchise. It is unacceptable.

The NFL claims that football today is safer than ever. They say they have the best doctors and more precautions in place to prevent injuries and to treat them. Is this true? Will players be able to live past retirement and live the healthy lives they deserve? Only time will tell. The battle for safety is just starting, but this film will bolster support for the cause.
New year, new reads

As the new year kicks off in full swing, the promise of our resolutions still hangs in the air, ready to be achieved. A common resolution is to read more for pleasure. If you are one of these people wanting to get back into the habit of cozying up in bed with a book and a cup of coffee, then this is the list for you. Here are a few books you probably haven’t read — but should — in your spare time this year.

“The Light Between Oceans: A Novel” by M. L. Stedman

“The Light Between Oceans” is a tear-jerking novel that takes us to a lighthouse on a remote island in Australia, where married couple Isabel and Tom live and maintain the area. Two miscarriages and a still birth later, Isabel sinks into a deep depression and loses all hope of having a child — until a boat washes up on shore with an infant and a dead man. Isabel wishes to keep the child and raise it as her own, which collides with Tom’s desire to satisfy his wife while still upholding the moral principles he struggled with as a soldier in World War I. This results in a tough decision that tears apart families, lovers and friends. Stedman’s writing is simplistic and poetic, fully immersing you into the secluded and enchanting world of coastal Australia. For a change, there is no one clear protagonist in the story. All of the characters have faults and compelling, heart-wrenching perspectives, making them much more relatable and realistic. The book has been adapted into a film which will be released exclusively on Hulu on President's Day, Feb. 15, 2016. James Franco stars as Jake Epping in the series, further proving that “11/22/63” will be worth reading and then watching.

“Room” by Emma Donoghue

“Room” is an unusual novel told from a 5-year-old’s point of view. However, Jack is not living your average 5-year-old life, filled with playgrounds and laughter — all Jack has is Room and Ma. Before Jack existed, his mother was abducted on the college campus she attended and brought to a small, one room shack in the backyard of her captor, “Old Nick.” Old Nick repeatedly raped Ma, and Jack was the result. After several failed attempts to escape, Ma is weary of trying again, especially now that she has her son to lose. In addition, all Jack knows is Room and the objects that inhabit it — he does not understand the outside world in the least. “Room” is a work of fiction, but it was inspired by real events that happened in Austria in 2008. The New York Times named this compelling page-turner as one of the best six fiction titles in 2010. The novel was also adapted into an award-winning independent film that was released in 2015. However, to be fully immersed in Jack's life, crack open the book and read what Jack has to say.

“And Then There Were None” by Agatha Christie

“And Then There Were None” is a classic mystery about 10 strangers brought to a secluded island who are slowly killed off one by one. As they are killed by an unknown murderer, the past transgressions of these strangers are revealed to the rest of the group. Although characters are quickly dying off, the culprit does not become clearer as time goes on. The mystery gets more intense as the strangers are pitted against each other to figure out which one of them is the culprit, or if there is another inhabitant on the island that they have yet to see. Although this book is by no means new — it was first published in 1939 — it is a timeless, quick read and a great book to spark your obsession with Agatha Christie, who wrote over 60 mystery novels in her time.
USC student awarded DOD scholarship

T. Michael Boddie @THEHUMANBOODIE

The University of South Carolina's own Vernon Pryor was awarded the distinguished 2015 Department of Defense SMART (Science Math and Research for Transformation) Scholarship.

Pryor is a second-year electrical engineering student and a current recipient of the LIFE Scholarship. He has experience interning at SPAWAR Systems Center Atlantic in Charleston.

According to their website, smart.asee.org, SMART Scholarship for Service Program is geared toward students who are studying Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM), and the award includes a full scholarship and guaranteed employment after graduation. The hopeful result of the program's efforts is essentially an increase in civilian scientists and engineers in Department of Defense laboratories, according to a press release by USC's Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs.

As a recipient of the scholarship (one of only 207 out of 1,800), Pryor is additionally awarded with a living stipend, summer research internships and mentoring. Upon graduation, Pryor plans to work for the Department of Defense in the Navy.

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