Civil Rights photographer reflects on experience

Emily Force

Photographer, author, historian and inventor, Civil Rights photographer, photographer's son, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., introduced associate history professor Emily Donaldson, who spoke of Williams experience in Civil Rights. Donaldson introduced Williams himself to the podium and started by explaining that while most photographers were getting an outside view of the strikes, demonstrations, marches and speeches, she was getting an inside look at these events.

"We build a Civil Rights Center here at USC, it is important to have people like Mr. Williams. He’s a living legend in terms of Civil Rights," said Donaldson, "I hope that this encourages our students to get involved in the movement, and that the stories we have preserved, the past, will be a inspiration to future activists."
“He should not see the outside of a prison cell for the rest of his life if these allegations are true.”
— Matthew Sandusky on the arrest of his brother Jeffrey Sandusky, son of Jerry Sandusky, for child sex charges.

“We announced that if anybody needs help, medical help, or anything we are open.”
— Ranjeet Singh, the manager of an Sikh temple that opened its doors to Lake Oroville refugees.

“John C. Calhoun’s principles, his legacy as an ardent supporter of slavery as a positive good, are at odds with this university.”
— Yale President Peter Salovey on removing the S.C. statesman’s name from one of Yale’s residential college.

“It hasn’t been a morgue for a long time. This is a total renovation. It will be totally cleaned out and DHEC approved.”
— Project manager Chandler Thompson on former Bull Street morgue that might become a restaurant.
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South Carolina will host its first large-scale outdoor concert venue this spring in Bowman, South Carolina. This 200-acre piece of land called Yonder Field will be located 20 minutes from Columbia. The first event will be a Pop-Up Concert on Saturday, February 18 from the University of South Carolina. This venue is also owned by USC’s Theatre Department, as three members of the USC’s theatre faculty, described by Kevin Bush, are behind the development.

Yonder Field’s location about an hour away from Columbia will make it easily accessible for USC students. The venue will also be within reasonable driving distance in Charleston, Savannah, Charlotte, and Greenville.

“I noticed that many student tours bypass the state. So I knew there was a need for a large scale outdoor venue,” White, a native to South Carolina and grad student from Clemson University, stated in the press release. “The love White has for her state and the intensity behind the site she has created is dazzling.

“The purpose of the ‘festival environment’ of this venue is to allow people to feel like they have left their lives behind for a day. We want to provide a truly immersive experience with colorful art, inspiring music, great food and beautiful SC nature,” she said.

This venue is also giving back to the community through jobs. About 100 summer seasonal jobs will be put out. About 300 community jobs. About 300 seasonal jobs will be put out. Yonder Field will most likely be in May.

Yonder Field combines the two concepts of an amphitheater and a festival experience. There are two stages on the Yonder Field main stage and the tailgating stage. The 200 acres also have enough parking for about 17,000 cars. This gives the option to not only tailgate before the concert, but also camp overnight afterward. This will be the only concert venue in the state with this experience. The love White has for her state and the intensity behind the site she has created is dazzling.

“Last year, the Oscars made headlines not for a major upset for the winner of Best Picture but because of a seeming lack of diversity in the nominees. There were no actors of color nominated for the major awards. The primarily African-American movies “Straight Outta Compton” and “Creed” only managed to receive nominations for Best Screenplay and Best Supporting Actor (Sylvester Stallone) respectively — the Academy having completely overlooked them. This year has attention drawn to incredible movies that the Academy had to sacrifice their nominations to appease the boycotter of 2016. And to me, the answer to this question is a firm no.

“Mr. Burns” will be played at Longstreet Theatre Feb. 17 - 25. The play is a unique play that will have a little bit of everything. It really meets our mission of staging major works and also to have a classic Greek theatre aesthetic,” he said.

“Mr. Burns” will play at Longstreet Theatre Feb. 17 - 25.
The cast will be comprised of undergraduate and graduate students, and the cast and crew have professional guest artists and directors behind the scenes facilitating production. "Mr. Burns" has been critically acclaimed by The New York Times and is one of the newest up-and-coming modern plays. Show times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with 3 p.m. matinees on Sunday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 25. Student tickets are $12, faculty/staff tickets are $16, and tickets are $30 for the general public.

While it is the Academy's responsibility to nominate and award the best films of the year, it is also the responsibility of directors, producers and screenwriters to make movies that document and explore topics that are more diverse than what is currently being made. Be honouring the Oscars and drawing attention to the lack of innovative and creative representation in film, celebrities accomplished just what they set out to do — to have more notice and respect. Hopefully, in the coming years we will continue to see a significant change in the types of movies being made and the nominations they receive for the Oscars. Until then, we can recognize the progress that has been made already and continue to strive for more.

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Improving US relations with Russia should be administration's priority

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Fourth-year history student

Russian-American relations have once again been thrust into the forefront of the national consciousness. There's even talk of Putin extrading Edward Snowden to the U.S. in hopes of sweetening relations, as if the proposed border wall and the enacted then-suspended travel ban weren't enough. But expect to see more of Russia because, as much as we'd like to say, it's in the United States' best interest to feint Russia. Now, befriending Russia doesn't mean we get all nice with one another and have a warm, fuzzy feeling about our new pal Putin. There are a plethora of issues surrounding Russian relations, especially the debacle between National Security Advisor Michael Flynn and Russian Ambassador Sergey Kislyak.

The fact that Flynn spoke with Kislyak about Obama-imposed sanctions on Russia before President Trump took office is reprehensible. Flynn also misled Vice President Pence regarding his ethically questionable phone call with the Russian ambassador.

Flynn's resignation as national security advisor exacerbates the current situation. It seems that President Trump has no real interest in working between him and his staff regarding the matter. And that is itself a major issue for the national security of the United States.

But this is nothing new. The administration has constantly misled or confused in their foreign affairs, pursuing policies to make a stand for us. They are involved with both Iran and Syria, whether that is monetary funding or military funding through the shipment of weapons. There are two areas that the United States has a vested interest in, with Russia conveniently taking the opposing side.

And honestly, you can't blame them for standing up for the West. Most of their neighboring countries are part of NATO, and the U.S. has a plethora of bases throughout Europe. Not to mention the missile defense systems in Eastern Europe held over from the Cold War. But despite all these facts, we still would benefit greatly from a friendlier Russia, especially if there is a shred of hope in ending the conflict in Syria.

The Russians, are crucial in resolving Syria. There's no way around this fact. The Russians have a vested interest in Syria; a warm-water port. This interest dates back to when Tsar Peter the Great ruled. Russia has always wanted a capital-secure power and multiple places to stage that navy.

So, let's use that fact as a bargaining chip. Use it to get the Russians to play ball. If they can secure their interest then we can discuss how we can help to support them in Syria, to depose Bashar al-Assad. Tell the Russians to help us with Iran, and most importantly, tell them to become a bigger player in the fight against radical Islamic terrorism.

These things have only become possible if we consider Russia a partner in this world. It is not as effective as we have been for the past 100 years. And for those of you who scoff at the fact that we'd align ourselves with an insolent nation, especially for Russia's reputation with the LGBTQ community, let me point you to the example of Saudi Arabia. Does Sharia law mean anything to you? We apparently have no problem aligning with a country that enforces the oppressive doctrine that still exists in some places as punishment for crime and is devalued of the concept of women's rights. But Saudi Arabia is too important to the United States. There's no way around it. The U.S. has a plethora of bases throughout the world. Not to mention the missile defense systems above the United States, but now is not the time.

Trump must reverse Putin’sSnowden extradition

Trump must retract Putin’sSnowden extradition

“Drain the Swamp.” It is a familiar catchphrase used by Donald Trump’s election campaign to establish the candidate’s anti-corruption, and therefore anti-establishment position. Running against a figure like Hillary Clinton, the idea of fixing Washington’s ethical problems likely won him the election. However, Trump’s controversial relationship with Russia undermines this position, which includes allegations of DNC hacks, and other election-tampering behaviors.

Ever since his inauguration, Trump has been solidifying his relationship with Russia, which led to Russia considering the possibility of sending Edward Snowden back to the United States, according to U.S. intelligence sources. Aside from the ethical alginess of sending bundler-yd, he aligning with the pretty favor with another nation-state, the export of this “gift” would signal the end of the anti-establishment.

Snowden flew the country after releasing documents that revealed the unconstitutional nature of NSA’s eavesdropping programs. His position as a whistle-blower makes him an ally of the American people as an enemy of the government. One would think that Trump should condemn Snowden on his valor in defying the evil powers-that-be in Washington, but the commander in chief called him a “traitor.” Snowden’s shaky status in Russia, and his constant threat of prosecution if he were to come back to the U.S., has proven invalid for other possible whistleblowers.

Ultimately, Trump’s acceptance of Russia’s “gift” would not only put out his true intentions as an elected official, but also the hypocrisy of his campaign. This platform, shared with his voters, hates the power of the federal government, but also vilifies its enemies as traitorous anti-Americans when it should land them for fighting a corrupt and unethical system.

— Hayden Blakeney, second-year history student

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GOP shouldn’t destroy Dodd-Frank

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Beware, everyone, the stage is being set for another financial crisis. Last Friday, President Donald Trump began a quest to dissemble the Dodd-Frank Act, a bill created by Barack Obama in 2009 to stabilize the financial sector in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis that placed stricter regulations on the financial sector. He plans to “do a big number on Dodd-Frank” while at the same time attempting to reverse the fiduciary rule which demands that Transamerica advisors with the title “fiduciary” act in the best interest of who they work for, instead of trying to line their own pockets with the most profitable rules. Threemandates would further stifle growth in the financial sector and perhaps in the economy overall, but would put the trust of investors at risk.

One of the promises of the Trump administration was to roll back regulations that were choking business and growth, which is a valid promise to have. Regulations by design, make it more difficult to do business than it would be in a completely deregulated market. But if regulations that make it so most people can’t leave natural matter in ground beef, or that farmers can’t put sawdust in floor to save money, or that workers actually get paid when they perform work. The goal should not simply be to eliminate regulations whenever and wherever we run into it. Our politicians, as well as citizens, need to be extremely careful and selective in what regulations they want to roll back. Allowing advisors to focus solely on their clients’ needs without best interest of their clients may make it easier for them to do business, but it also puts people’s extremity at risk.

This plan to dismantl Dodd-Frank has even caused Europeans on both sides of the aisle to join in support. British members of Germany’s Bundestag and the president of the European Union, who usually disagree on most issues, stood togethein criticism of “Trump, calling it a “silly mistake” that could lead to another financial meltdown. If the only voices of support for the actions come from J.P. Morgan and Goldman Sachs, I don’t think this plan would do much good. Let’s hope a similar catchphrase used by Trump in the end of his facade of being anti-establishment.

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Catcher John Jones brings power to a South Carolina lineup that looks to compensate for several key departures.

were named to the All-roster to the diamond votes. South Carolina won the Southeastern Division with 10 first-place votes. Last season, the Gators (52-20, 19-11 SEC) was two games away from a trip to Omaha in 2016, losing 2-0 to Coastal Carolina in the third game in Columbia, with three-game series starting in-state rival Clemson in a road test against SEC opponents, the only Gamecock season with the Tigers, along with senior All-American pitcher Pat Krall. The series will feature one game at each team’s home stadium and one at Fluor Field in Greenville.

One of the Gamecocks’ toughest tests of the season will be a road series against No. 2 preseason-ranked Florida, beginning April 20. After a brief win in Omanh, last season, the Gators (52-16, 19-10 SEC) were picked to win the SEC Eastern Division with ten first-place votes. South Carolina won the SEC East in 2016, but has been picked to finish second in 2017 with four first-place votes.

Just like the Gamecocks, Florida is bringing a loaded roster to the diamond this spring. Five Gators were named to the All-SEC preseason first team, including catcher Mike Rivera, shortstop Dalton Guthrie, third baseman Jonathan India, designated hitter JJ Schwarz and ace Alex Faedo. Reliever Tyler Johnson was the only Gamecock to make the All-SEC preseason first team. Last season, the Gamecocks and Gators split a three-game series in Columbia, with the third game cancelled due to bad weather.

Another tough road test awaits Chad Holbrook’s squad on May 5, when it faces the team projected to win the SEC Western Division. The LSU Tigers (LSU 45-21, 19-13 SEC) were two games away from a trip to Omaha in 2016, losing 1-0 to Coastal Carolina in the Baton Rouge Super Regional. The Tigers received 13 first-place votes to win the SEC Western Division.

As for notable home series, South Carolina will host Wright State the second weekend of the season, beginning Feb. 24. Last season, the Raiders (44-17, 18-11 Atlantic-10) were named to the All-SEC first team, including catcher Mike Rivera, shortstop Dalton Guthrie, third baseman Jonathan India, designated hitter JJ Schwarz and ace Alex Faedo. Reliever Tyler Johnson was the only Gamecock to make the All-SEC first team. Last season, the Gamecocks and Gators split a three-game series in Columbia, with the third game cancelled due to bad weather.

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23-6 Horizon League Champions, earning the third seed in the Horizon League Regional of the NCAA Tournament. Coached by Jeff Menor, the Racine garnered two wins against Western Michigan and Ohio State in the tournament, but were eliminated by Louisville.

The Gamecocks are picked to finish second in the SEC Eastern Division.

For his junior season, the Commodores placed pitcher Clarke Schmidt in the College World Series finals, while creating a national powerhouse. The Gamecocks will be favored almost every time they step on the field. Not only does South Carolina have one of the nation’s best rotations, the Gamecocks have a great back end of the bullpen in Reid Scott, Tyler Johnson and Jordan Reagan. On the offense, the Gamecocks bring in a lot of talent, including freshmen Carlos Cortez and sophomore transfer Jacob Olson, who could factor in throughout the season.

Because of all the talent, brevity and opportunity, the Gamecocks are featured toward the top of every preseason ranking for the 2017 season, deservedly so. Now, Holbrook has to get the rabid Gamecock fans who have been waiting a trip to Omaha.

The South Carolina baseball team’s road to Omaha and the College World Series runs through the SEC.

The No. 1 preseason-ranked Gamecocks (46-18, 36-9 SEC in 2016) will play 18 games against teams that made the 2016 NCAA Tournament, including 12 against SEC opponents, during the regular season. One of the Gamecocks’ toughest tests of the season will be a road series against No. 1 preseason-ranked Florida, beginning April 20. After a brief win in Omaha last season, the Gators (52-16, 19-10 SEC) were picked to win the SEC Eastern Division with 10 first-place votes. South Carolina won the SEC East in 2016, but has been picked to finish second in 2017 with four first-place votes.

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