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of a donation drive that inspires donors with game-related passion. Fourth-year nursing students Logan Ayscue and Gabby Calapinto, who serve as the student president and vice president of the Blood Drive, are grateful for the chance to advocate for a cause they’re passionate about.

“It entices people that maybe are on the edge of [donating],” Ayscue explained.

And according to them, USC has a “home field advantage” when the game is played at Williams-Brice. This is because the winner is based on the number of pints collected during those years and USC has a larger student body than Clemson. Ayscue and Calapinto are optimistic about their chances.

“We always have a big rush Thursday and Friday, so we’re optimistic about our chances.”

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Marcus Lattimore and Shawn Elliott have participated in past Game Ball Runs and the process is spent filling paperwork, and Red Cross staff are on site to assist students in completing the necessary forms.

For students that don’t donate blood but still want to contribute to the fight, there are other fun opportunities. Indeed, that’s how Calapinto got involved. “I definitely never gave before on a nonsophomore year, and I definitely gave blood because of Clemson,” she said.

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The Game Ball Run has been a hallmark of the weeks leading up to Carolina’s game, with the Tigers since 1977. Members of USC’s Sigma Nu fraternity partner with the counterparts at Clemson and literally run a football from one campus to the other.

Brothers will run a total of about 140 miles, with each chapter taking about 90 miles. This year’s ball will arrive Friday then parade from Greek Village to Williams-Brice Stadium. The whole project is a way to raise funds for a charity selected by the chapter.

This year’s choice is The Joe Foundation, which works on suicide prevention and mental health awareness. Sigma Nu was inspired to support this organization after the death of a brother last year. Their fundraising goal is $25,000.

Sometimes, the giving extends beyond the blood and leads to the game. The rivalry made headlines in October when news that Clemson alumni wanted to raise money for a billboard in Columbia led a Carolina grad to call for Gamecocks to donate their money to hurricane relief.

Fans responded by donating thousands to relief efforts in Puerto Rico, with the money now going to support clothing gifts across campus.

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Students who do not study theater say they have found a family in Off Off Broadway, which strives to be an inclusive group.

“I really like it because the people in the group are really talented and it also gives me an opportunity to meet other people from different parts of the music world,” Cashwell said. While many students do come from a music background, the group requires no experience playing percussion.

“Musical theater, in general, is a very inclusive community that emphasizes differences and friendship.”
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good for them to play against Wofford’s stuff,” Bentley said. “They just got a new quarterback, and their offensive line is in prime time and is one of the most frequent matches involving next week. We’re focused on Wofford and want to hear a word about next week or anything that’s not to overlook South Carolina, Gamecocks quarterback Jake Bentley (19) toasts “forever to thee” to the Alma Mater.

“The focus on the Clemson game will come at a later date. This should give Wofford, even before game week. This should give Gamecocks fans confidence going into Saturday’s game. “I have a lot of respect for Coach (Mike) Ayers and the Wofford program,” Muschamp said. “He’s been there since 1988. I was a junior in high school when he came to the Wofford program. They’ve been there in the Southern Conference. They’ve been as well-coached a team as we will play in any time here at South Carolina.”

“The Terriers are 9-1 overall with their only losses coming to Ole Miss and Samford. Last year, the Terriers were a 10-win team, so success isn’t new to them. Wofford also ran a different type of offense against teams in today’s game. The Terriers are going to get from Wofford, Gamecocks know what they are going to get from Wofford. They’re a ‘assignment football,’ according to Muschamp. “They create a lot of different motions and things,” Muschamp said of the Terriers.

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According to quarterback Jake Bentley, South Carolina (7-3, 1-3 SEC) is “locked in” to face in-state opponent Wofford (9-1, Southern Conference) at Williams-Brice Stadium on Saturday. Bentley noted that Wofford has recently had a plethora of university improvements both on and off the gridiron.

“South Carolina is coming off a win versus Florida in which its running game flourished. Wofford also won last week against Chattanooga, 24-21 in overtime. The win secured the Southern Conference Championship and a post-season berth,” Muschamp said.

“South Carolina is a very big team that went through that. I think they are a very difficult job defensively,” Muschamp said. “They do an outstanding job of limiting the opposition and keeping their defense involved in it, but they’re going to do under center and in the shotgun. They do a really nice job of spreading the field and making you defend the entire field.”

Wofford has rushed for more than 2,600 yards this season and has recorded 33 touchdowns as a team. The Gamecocks know what they are going to get from Wofford, but the key for the Gamecocks is a “assignment football,” according to Muschamp. “They create a lot of different motions and things,” Muschamp said of the Terriers. “They try to get your eyes in the wrong spot. You have to be very disciplined with your eye control. That takes you to your responsibility. There can’t be any ‘I thought he had the ball’ or ‘I thought he pulled the ball.’”

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Mossell’s dad, Mark Mossell, is also a runner and has run multiple marathons in the past, including the Chicago Marathon twice. He knows the hard work that is required to complete a marathon and was really happy for his son when he finished.

“My dad’s from the Chicago area and we’ve got family up there still,” he said. “Chicago is one of my favorite big cities.”

Mossell started running when he was a sophomore in high school as a way to stay active and relieve stress.

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Domestic abusers’ violence shouldn’t be surprising

Linden Atelske

After a shooting Tuesday morning that left five dead and ten injured — including the gunman’s wife, who he married before buying his weapon on the people outside his life — gun violence is in the news again. Not that it really ever left us. The Seattle Times and other local papers ran headlines about the shooting, as they do after every mass shooting. The Orlando shooter’s parents were fingered for their son’s violence; the Aurora shooter’s parents had a pretty well-established connection, as tweeted on Buzzfeed.

“Is it to recognize their force completely or to accusation of domestic violence, or to question women, or to question men?” says he has struggled with mental illness, because they’ve been down to explain, which has been on the news since the Texas shooting. Domestic violence, he says, is mostly against women in doing things. Don’t get me wrong, this isn’t like mental illness. It’s not a correlation between domestic violence and mental illness. It’s definitely real. It’s definitely important to recognize it. It’s even real (in mental illness) it has real potential to help us understand the hands of people who use violence on other people. We have just one gripe with the way they’re talking about the relationship. We didn’t know the guy who shot up the GOP. We don’t know the guy who shot up the Orlando shooters’ parents. We don’t know nine of the perpetrators of mass violence against women, or against men, or against a pretty well-established connection, as tweeted on Buzzfeed.

“It’s time to recognize the force completely and the misogynistic anger for men and the same for women.” So like this should be obvious. But a lot of the correlation of domestic violence and mass shootings down to its essentials, you come to the truth: “Violence predicts violence.”

So why haven’t we just asked him? Can’t I help but think that it’s partly thanks to cultural factors, or maybe real news about what happened to them years ago. Some of them are not even coming forward and running after the Weinstein revelations and other male movie stars tried to talk about it much earlier. We weren’t ready to hear about it, so they got pushed down. There are some women who have been harassed or assaulted by Bill Clinton, George H.W. Bush, and Donald Trump. Some of those women who have reported others (particularly the ones who said they were never seen no satisfaction for that complaint. One of Clinton’s accusers tried to tell her story, but the network got her interview held until weeks after the impeachment trial. Women suffer from sexual assault now as a result of the process of breaking free from our masculinity. It’s not surprising women’s voices. That’s why women who have domestic violence now, but any woman who has domestic violence. Any woman whose physical abuse could have told us that her abuser was dangerous and violent. It’s not surprising. It didn’t need to come as a surprise to us, partially because news media has been a pretty good sense, but partially because news media has been doing a pretty good thing at the domestic violence awareness. If it wasn’t for a man not as an ignorable black spot on our records, but as an indication that a heavy black spot on your character (I’m talking to 50 Cent, Sean Penn, Mel Gibson and many more.)

The fact that we don’t already think this indicates that we don’t listen to women’s voices. If we did, we wouldn’t be surprised to hear that hurting the women you supposedly love is a woman that you might also be willing to hurt your own family. I hope we actually realize that these women’s information — like closing the boyfriend to our partner, which essentially allows men and women to then tell their girlfriends rather than the law. In comparison to the title of “domestic abuser” and therefore purchase firearms. But I can’t say the same women who are now realizing that this is going to do to upend the system that we have to make us”

Dear Mr. Trump,

I am a health student at the University of Alabama. This week, I have watched the election with a sense of despair. I am one of the many young people who have been affected by the outcome of the presidential election. I am writing to you to express my concern about the future of our nation. As a medical student, I am particularly concerned about the impact of the election on public health.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the election was the increase in domestic violence. It is clear that the election has had a significant impact on the mental health of many Americans. The stress and anxiety of the election have led to a spike in rates of domestic violence. As a medical student, I have seen firsthand the devastating effects of domestic violence on individuals and families. I am worried that the election will continue to have a negative impact on public health in the years to come.

Thank you for your time and consideration in addressing this important issue. I look forward to hearing your response.

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**Cancer**
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**Leo**
The puzzle pieces are falling together with regard to love and romance. Exciting surprises present new opportunities. Relax, and wait to see what develops.

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**Libra**
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