Chelsea Clinton, daughter of former president Bill Clinton and 2016 presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton, promoted her mother’s campaign at a “Voting for Hillary” forum at Darla Moore School on Saturday afternoon as part of a swing through Upstate South Carolina.

Clinton, who has been active in campaigning for her parents in the past, expanded on why she supports her mother before taking several questions on Saturday afternoon as part of a swing through Upstate South Carolina.

She began by saying that she believes this to be the most important election in her life so far, because it is her first presidential election as a mother. She has a 16-month-old girl named Charlotte and is pregnant with her second child.

“I grew up in a family where it was impossible to not know how important the political process is, where it’s impossible to not believe that it’s crucial that good, smart people step into the political arena,” she said.

Clinton devoted much of her address to the importance of the Supreme Court, given that whoever wins the presidency next could appoint up to three new justices. President Obama took action against industries that were still using coal as fuel, and some of those decisions are being contested and could potentially reverse, she said.

“The court could also have a great deal of influence on the states that still have laws in place that allow for differential treatment based on gender identity and sexual orientation. Some of these laws affect vital areas, such as education and healthcare, according to Clinton.”

“The Supreme Court really, really matters, and I don’t think it’s talked about enough,” she said. “And I think when it’s talked about, it’s done in far too narrow a way.”

Clinton said she is concerned by the “narrow scope” that this court is being limited by recent cases. Whether it concerns gender, race, religion, Clinton said that discriminatory comments have become commonplace and even accepted. She believes that her mother would promote a society in which she wants to raise her own children.

“I want my children to grow up and be recognized and respected for who they are and whatever they become,” she said.

A student from Cleveland College asked Clinton about the future of college affordability, in which Clinton first replied that any plan must consider the future of college affordability, in which

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Most college students spend their summers waiting tables, participating in internships and catching up with family and friends from back home.

Fourth-year exercise science student Morgan Durand spends her summers building dozens of miles in the name of affordable housing.

Durand is involved with the non-profit Bike & Build, which sends young adults ages 18-26 on cycling trips that double as opportunities to volunteer building homes across the country.

“Bike & Build envisions future generations of Americans who are committed to a lifetime of service, and who inspire individuals and communities to create fair, decent homes for all Americans,” Villere said.

“We feel that cycling trips are a unique and exciting way to do this, allowing young adults the chance to experience the country on a one-in-a-lifetime adventure.”

According to Villere, about 200 riders are sent out by the group each year.

Durand became involved with the organization through a friend who had participated in a ride. She had experience with the fair housing cause from volunteering with Habitat for Humanity while in high school, and as an avid cyclist she was also up for the challenge.

“I did Habitat for Humanity in high school,” Durand said. “The original draw for Bike & Build for me was this is an awesome adventure... I get to cycle across the country. I love cycling, this is awesome. The first build day was at the first place we stayed, so we weren’t even biked, and that was the moment I realized... the affordable housing cause is so much bigger than the adventure I’m about to have. The trip went from cycling every day and having fun... to we’re focusing on going from build day to build day, changing these people’s lives.”

The summer after her junior year at USC, Durand participated in a cross-country ride from Florida to California with Bike & Build.

“My very, very, very last day of my life was the day I got to Monterey and then I was done,” Durand said. “But I think the most rewarding part of it is all of the... self-awareness and reflection that you get from it, and just really learning who you are.”

After graduating this May, she will serve as a leader of this year’s Bike & Build Coastal Drift, a multi-week ride through the East Coast. She will lead approximately 30 riders along with other group leaders who have experience on rides. She described the number of hours that will go into planning the trip as “endless.”

“I’m starting now and my job won’t be done until we finish the trip.”

Durand said, “In my opinion, the most important part of the trip is the relationship building.”

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Student cycles serves across US

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Escaped attempted murder suspect recaptured

WIS reports that 17-year-old Tony Gilmore has been apprehended by the Richland County Sheriff's Department after previously escaping custody. Gilmore, who faces two counts of attempted murder following a shooting at a January party, was hospitalized after being robbed late Saturday. The Columbia Police Department notified RCSD, and he was taken into custody once released from the hospital.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Clemson trustees vote to keep Tillman name

A committee of Clemson University trustees decided not to remove the name of “Pitchfork” Ben Tillman, the school’s founder and a former governor of South Carolina, from the campus’ main building, The State reports. Tillman is infamous in the state for his extreme views on segregation and race, including an incident in which he boasted about his involvement in a lynch mob that killed seven. In a report sent to the university’s president, the committee also agreed that the school must improve their acknowledgement of its controversial past and better honor its first African-American alumnus.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Summer parents charged with unlawful conduct towards a child

WIS reports that two Sumter parents have been arrested and charged with unlawful conduct towards a child after multiple fracture wounds to their 9-week-old daughter were discovered. The child is expected to recover and is in emergency protective custody. Social services, then police, were called in when the injuries were discovered by medical professionals.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor
The police responded to a shoplifting at Family Dollar on Farrow Road. The suspect, 29-year-old James Lagroon, had concealed a tube of shaving cream in his back pocket and triggered the store security system when he tried to leave without paying. Lagroon asked the police if he could pay for the shaving cream even though he had less than $5 in change. Police found another person's credit card on Lagroon's person, and he was taken into custody.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

On the morning of Feb. 2, officers responded to a residence on Superior Street, where they arrived to find the suspect, 30-year-old Amanda Phelps, arguing with her ex-boyfriend. She told police that he assaulted her the night before, but they did not see any marks on her. She said that she just wanted to rent for her ride back to Ohio, but her ex-boyfriend said that she could not use his suitcase. As she unpacked, the ex-boyfriend saw several personal items that belonged to his roommate. The roommate decided to have Phelps charged with larceny because he had not given her permission to take the items.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

Feb. 3 around 8 a.m., police responded to a 43-year-old woman's report of her son assaulting her. She had been trying to get him ready for school when he became violent. He shoved her repeatedly before she could lock herself in the bathroom and call the police. She told the officers that her son was prescribed Adderall but had been refusing to take it. Police advised her that her son needed more in-depth psychological help, and they were both taken to Palmetto Baptist Hospital.

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 Weird night in NH for Republican candidates

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For those of you who watched the Republican debate on Saturday night, it probably started to get weird the first time you saw Dr. Ben Carson on the screen. Beginning with the candidate introductions, and throughout the rest of the night, the New Hampshire Republican debate was just…weird. The presentation resembled a hodgepodge of a America episode, while the candidate rhetoric turned ugly and some politicians cracked under the pressure. There may not have been a clear winner, but the clear loser was undoubtedly Sen. Marco Rubio.

So, what happened to Rubio? At an early point in the debate, it seemed like Rubio’s 25-second speech and Rubio campaign had accidentally flipped the switch to “repeat.” It started when Gov. Chris Christie criticized Rubio for being nothing more than a politician with a 21-second speech. As a response, Rubio kept repeating his 21-second speech that President Obama “knows exactly what he is doing” — a pivot point that was awkward to say the least.

Why is this important? Well, the Rubio campaign had the most to win going into Saturday’s debate. Coming off of Rubio’s strong showing in New Hampshire, could Rubio’s position as the strongest establishment candidate, Ben Carson, plug it Saturday night certainly could make a deal to that Rubio campaign and NH Republicans will not be endorsing with a high number of undecided or inactive voters in New Hampshire, these last debate voters. Saturday night could’ve been a huge win for Rubio, but he bobbled the ball. Many who missed the debate on live television complained that they missed out on media coverage. Those undecided New Hampshire voters now considered other candidates. If they look toward those who had strong debate performances, they have a few options.

John Kasich, who has placed third in recent New Hampshire polls, is in a strong position. True to form, Kasich’s performance wasn’t flashy or aggressive, but he stayed out of Rubio’s way. Kasich is a truly experienced politician with executive experience, without a trace of the New Hampshire independent voters, who can vote in the Republican party.

Christie captured a lot of attention in Tuesday night, especially in New Hampshire, and a strong performance could be crucial to his campaign. While Christie is currently polling sixth in New Hampshire, it could be expected that he gets a bump in support after the primary day. Jeb Bush, who is polling right ahead of Christie, could also finish in the top five as well. If Bush is unable to do so, he’s going to be very dire straights.

Sen. Ted Cruz had the most time on cameras Saturday night for whatever that’s worth. New Hampshire hasn’t been a big target for Cruz, especially considering its victory in Iowa. As long as Cruz finishes anywhere in the top five, his campaign should be able to move forward with confidence.

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Meagan Blakesley 2016
Six staple posters for every dorm

The city awoke Friday night with fresh faces, local food trucks, craft beer, live music, interactive art, and new exhibits at the Columbia Museum of Art for their Arts & Draughts event. Approaching the museum, a sea of local artists showcased their favorite posters on a quick dash down on quick dash down off the Rice Artisan Barbecue, the Worst Wagen and the Belgian Waffle Truck. Some dressed in suits and others in jeans and their handbills, but all enjoyed the vast array of posters to enjoy once inside. There was a little something for everyone in this event. Local Bar The Whig offered samplings of their current selection, fulfilling the “draughts” promised in the title. For those who were hoping to remember their more youthful days, the museum hosted a scavenger hunt through one of the galleries. “I enjoy coming out to these a lot,” said fourth-year studio art student Anna Velicky, who worked the printmaking table at the event. “I really appreciate being able to have people do something interesting with me.” In addition to making their own posters upstairs, guests could try their hand at collage and guests could try their own prints upstairs, their dated dorm rooms and show off their personal style. While some

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DJ Preach Jacobs set the mood upstairs in the museum with an edgier and more urban environment.

walking through the more classical permanent art gallery, museumgoers could unleash their older, urban side in the loft area where DJ Preach Jacobs set the mood. Here, guests could even leave their mark on the museum on the graffiti-esque chalk walls of the space.

It all sounds up your alley, but you missed the event, you need not worry. “This happens about every three months, typically at the start of the new exhibits,” Max Ciarlone said, employee of three years and second-year environmental science student. While Ciarlone recognized a lot of the same faces at the event, newcomers are always welcome. Third-year studio art student Alexandra Vegh came with a group of fellow students on a whim after hearing about the event through a sister of a friend. What she discovered surprised her. “I think it’s really great.” Vegh said, who also expressed her interest in returning to Arts & Draughts. “I really like the exhibits they have, and there’s a lot of people here. I wasn’t expecting that.”

Ciarlone estimated that the event usually sees traffic of about 800 guests. However, Velicky, who has also previously worked the event, noted the increased popularity. “This is definitely the biggest this has ever been,” Velicky said. And for good reason. The event truly and uniquely merged together some of the best elements of Columbia’s artistry and culture, creating equal feelings of modernity, nostalgia and adventure.
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Gamecocks’ home streak on the line

Who is only 29, is a star season as well. Lynch, 2015 would be his last told his inner circle that who is rumored to have being Calvin Johnson, a player in the past two Lynch the second star to retire. This makes friends of his plans been telling his closest morning that Lynch has reporting early Sunday Media outlets began as he has so many times teams squaring off in the Denver Broncos, the two

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contest, leading the SEC and 10 rebounds per who averages 12.9 points junior Alaina Coates, contributions from A’ja Wilson. The duo sophomore forward Tiffany Mitchell and award: senior guard hunt for the prestigious many other awards, in Naismith Trophy and Player of the Year, the Associated Press last season, winning

Colin Kaepernick, a running back for the Lions. Both players are prepared to hang up their cleats earlier than most star NFL players their brains at the time of their deaths. Those who have taken a significant amount of hits over his career. People seem to forget that Lynch had a career before coming to Seattle, making a Pro Bowl during his three and a half years as a Buffalo Bill. A nine-year career for a physical running back such as Lynch is nothing to be ashamed of in today’s NFL. A similar argument can be made for Johnson. Johnson has taken many hits over his career. Unlike most receivers his size, he can not only run deep routes, but also serve as a possession threat. A’ja Wilson, the leading scorer in the country in attendance, averaging 18.577 fans per game. Home court advantage should be in the books tonight, as the team looks to extend their home winning streak to 47 games. Column: Early retirements steal show

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