A controversial bill mandating the U.S. Department of State definition of anti-Semitism to be considered in possible hate crime cases on South Carolina college campuses will finally reach a state Senate subcommittee Thursday.

Sponsored by Rep. Alan Clemmons (R-Horry), the bill has been controversial since its introduction, with opponents arguing that the definition of anti-Semitism is too vague and could lead to the penalization of legitimate political statements.

There are hundreds of national fellowship winners recognized by the State Assemby in February and passed the House by a wide margin last month. After being referred to the state Senate Committee on Education, the bill will finally be on the agenda when the Higher Education Subcommittee convenes Thursday morning.

The bill has been controversial since its introduction, with opponents arguing that the definition of anti-Semitism is too vague and could lead to the penalization of legitimate political statements.

The time it takes to charge a battery is one of the largest barriers to implementing alternative energy-based devices into our lives. Assistant professor Morgan Smith and his research group are actively working on trying to solve this problem. Their focus is on the development of a variety of energy devices such as batteries, capacitors and solar water-splitting. His and his group are attempting to accomplish this by synthesizing unique nanomaterials and tuning them to particular applications.

The portraits, taken from one electrode to the other while charging and in the reverse direction when the battery is being discharged. One of the limitations of these batteries is that “if you start just throwing [lithium ions] at the electrode way too fast, the [lithium ions] pile up on the top and the ions move from a spike, a metal spike, then punch through the battery and forms a short circuit,” which would then cause the battery to explode.

The reception was held by the Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs, which guides students towards applying and earning scholarships for all kinds of endeavors from graduate programs to research.

There are thousands of national fellowship winners recognized by the State Assembly in February and passed the House by a wide margin last month. After being referred to the state Senate Committee on Education, the bill will finally be on the agenda when the Higher Education Subcommittee convenes Thursday morning.

Sponsored by Rep. Alan Clemmons (R-Horry), the bill has been controversial since its introduction, with opponents arguing that the definition of anti-Semitism is too vague and could lead to the penalization of legitimate political statements.
“We made a number of mistakes, there’s no question about it.”

— Wells Fargo CEO Tim Sloan on the company’s take account scandal that chief federal banking regulators were aware of for years

“We were glad to see that outcome.”

— Forest Acres police Chief Gene Sealy of the grand jury’s decision not to indict a Forest Acres police officer who fired several gunshots at a teen motorist in 2016.

CREDIT BLOTTER

“The blotters come from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn’t include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.”

Brittany Frangochi

GREY STORER

Started making trouble in my neighborhood, April 14, 7:10 p.m.

One student awarded another after a verbal altercation occurred during a basketball game at Hare P.E. Center. After the game he asked the other student if he wanted to “tangle with this.” The other student thought he meant playing one-on-one, but instead he ended up getting punched in the face.

Grilled for stolen sign, April 15, 6:53 a.m.

The newly opened shell grille had its sign stolen Monday. Police checked the room that someone was seen taking the sign into. The sign was not found and the chief declined to press charges.

Chinese fire drill, April 16, 2:24 a.m.

Three occupants of a vehicle switched places after being pulled over for an illegal turn. Police found an open bottle of Crown as well as marijuana. One woman faked her name and birthday and another had a suspended license and an outstanding warrant out for embezzlement.

Easter fire, April 16, 4:00 p.m.

Police stopped an unusually female crossing the intersection of Gervais and Assembly streets. They reached her drink from a brown bag they drop it on the ground and walk away. She admitted to drinking those beers. She resisted when EMS attempted to transport her to the hospital in an ambulance because of her intoxicated state. She was handcuffed and placed under arrest and charged with public disorderly conduct as well as littering.

Suspicious trash fire, April 16, 8:24 p.m.

Cliff Apartments experienced smoke hallways originating from a fire started in the trash chute. Due to the amount of smoke, USCFD could not safely enter the building. The Columbia fire department determined the fire started in the trash chute between the third and fourth floors. The smoke then traveled and escaped through the open trash chute door on the seventh floor. The damage was minimal.

BATTERY PAGE!

the battery to blow
up, Steffik said. Similar
short circuits were
the cause of fires with
Samsung Galaxy Note
7 cell phones in October
of 2016.

By probing into
the fundamental
mechanisms of a
newly discovered
nanomaterials, Steffik
hopes that his research
will eventually enable
ultracapacitor-storing.
Steffik compared the current
state of gas and electric
cars and how it can take
hours to fully charge
an electric car while it
takes only minutes to
fill up a gas tank. “If
you could take that
same electric car and
PULL UP TO THE STATION
AND HAVE IT TOPPED OFF IN
TWO MINUTES, THEN THAT
WILL BE A GAME-CHANGER,”
Steffik said. While multiple
projects are actually producing
more [results] than we could’ve
without us, they believe there’re
interesting and then carefully read
their papers. This is a great
to get the ball rolling and know what
an agent you could be in their
lab.

For committed
students, Steffik says, “We put in some
type of training, give them less
of guidance, but they’re actually
producing more [results] than
us that tends to happen most when
the projects are exciting, and
fortunately we don’t have
time for boring projects.”
STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF USC,
YOU CAN JOIN!

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION @
THE COMMONS AT BULLSTREET
(NEXT TO SPIRIT COMMUNICATIONS PARK)
2166 BOYCE ST, COLUMBIA, SC 29201

Even off campus, we'll be here for all your financial needs!

VISIT RELAXJOINFOUNDERS.COM OR ONE OF OUR COLUMBIA OFFICES TODAY TO COMPLETE THE APPLICATION PROCESS AND SEE WHAT FOUNDERS MEMBERSHIP CAN DO FOR YOU!

foundedersfcu.com • 1-800-845-1614
Federally insured by NCUA.
Brelland said. “She told me her story. Some days I can’t believe it. Some days I want to believe she’s a compassionate person. My mother always tells me that I hated growing up. I remember thinking to myself how this was the end, how he wouldn’t see his friends or family again. He mourned, but walked away a changed man.

“Some of the wounds on my arm are from that fight, regardless. My arm are from that fight, my arm are from that fight,” he said. The four-year-old child was standing in the kitchen as he remembers the moment, I decided I wasn’t going to let it define me. That day, that moment, that SJP opposes is referred to as the “three D’s.”

During the encounter, for example, is defined as “using the symbols and images associated with classic anti-Semitism to characterize Israel or Israelis,” drawing comparisons of contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis, and “blaming Israel for all anti-Semitic activities and tensions.” The section also

SEETHERTONLINE

WORLD PRESS

threat against his family. During the encounter, Brilland had a gun pointed at him. He remembers everyone yelling, and thinking to himself how this was the end; how he wouldn’t see his friends or family again. He mourned, but walked away a changed man.

“Some of the wounds on my arm are from that fight, regardless. My arm are from that fight, my arm are from that fight,” he said. The four-year-old child was standing in the kitchen as he remembers the moment, I decided I wasn’t going to let it define me. That day, that moment, that SJP opposes is referred to as the “three D’s.”

During the encounter, for example, is defined as “using the symbols and images associated with classic anti-Semitism to characterize Israel or Israelis,” drawing comparisons of contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis, and “blaming Israel for all anti-Semitic activities and tensions.” The section also

SEETHERTONLINE

HISTORY PRESS

Sullifan said. The book was comprised entirely of personal accounts from women of all races who worked for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, an organization that played a key role in organizing Freedom Rides and marches during the movement.

Noonan, who worked as field secretary for the SNCC while she was attending the University of Michigan, spoke about the involvement of women in the organization and the portrayal of women in the movement throughout her discussion.

“I tried to emphasize, in the book and in the look, the number of situations where women, in small ways and big ways, determined the course, the nature and the direction of the movement,” Noonan said.

Noonan also examined the unique role that African-American women had in the protests compared to African-American men.

“It was slightly easier for the women to step forward. While the reprimals were horrible for the women, they would have been worse for me,” Noonan said.

Noonan’s goal for the visit was to talk about the civil rights movement, share her experience and give students firsthand accounts of the challenges that members of the SNCC faced and the resilience that they displayed.

“I took a different approach, writing things from “It all started with a whale” to “She brought me cookies.” In all, 18 people had their portraits taken, including University President Harris Pastides. On his arm, he wrote “I moved on, I had to let it go.”

“Everybody [in the SNCC] had to make this fundamental decision: Am I going to do this? Who am I going to do this with? What is it really in getting to know someone who’s been a part of it, but also someone who’s been left out,” Noonan said.

“Women, especially African-American women, are left out of the civil rights narrative, and it’s a special opportunity to talk with someone who’s been a part of it. I also get to ask about a book that addresses multiple women who have been left out of the conversation,” Pastides said.

Noonan said, “I think it’s valuable as winning. People help you put that and make sure that everything was going to be okay.”

The office provides professional development for all students who wish to apply.

“That’s one of our favorite things, that the job is those one-on-one conversations, because they’re interested in getting to know the students and talking about what they’re interested in that we can help them best find a fellowship that fits,” Ross said.

Student receives a free ticket-and-meal voucher with valid Carolina Card

Church of Christ
Campus Ministry
On-Campus Worship each Sunday night at 7:00 in Russell House 303.
You’re invited.
palmettocooc@usc.edu

The Daily Gamecock

Monday, April 24th 7:05 p.m.

Students receive a free ticket-and-meal voucher with valid Carolina Card

Shuttles Starting at the Horseshoe at 5:30 p.m.

For more information or assistance, visit sac.usc.edu/cad or call (803) 777-8950. Events are subject to change. Paid for by Campus Activity Fees.

State Department definition

chapter president Dana Al-Hasan, a doctoral epidemiology student, was born and raised in Saudi Arabia by Palestinian parents. She has never been able to visit her parents’ homeland, but because of Israeli law regarding the right of return for Palestinian refugees, she is barred by law. Al-Hasan’s group takes significant issue with the bill’s definition of anti-Semitism in accordance with the State Department definition, one section of which, according to Al-Hasan, “defines anti-Semitism basically as any criticism of Israel.”

The specific section of the State Department document that SJP opposes is referred to as “the three D’s.”

During the encounter, for example, is defined as “using the symbols and images associated with classic anti-Semitism to characterize Israel or Israelis,” drawing comparisons of contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis, and “blaming Israel for all anti-Semitic activities and tensions.” The section also

SEETHERTONLINE

HISTORY PRESS

Sullifan said. The book was comprised entirely of personal accounts from women of all races who worked for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, an organization that played a key role in organizing Freedom Rides and marches during the movement.

Noonan, who worked as field secretary for the SNCC while she was attending the University of Michigan, spoke about the involvement of women in the organization and the portrayal of women in the movement throughout her discussion.

“I tried to emphasize, in the book and in the look, the number of situations where women, in small ways and big ways, determined the course, the nature and the direction of the movement,” Noonan said.

Noonan also examined the unique role that African-American women had in the protests compared to African-American men.

“It was slightly easier for the women to step forward. While the reprimals were horrible for the women, they would have been worse for me,” Noonan said.

Noonan’s goal for the visit was to talk about the civil rights movement, share her experience and give students firsthand accounts of the challenges that members of the SNCC faced and the resilience that they displayed.

“I took a different approach, writing things from “It all started with a whale” to “She brought me cookies.” In all, 18 people had their portraits taken, including University President Harris Pastides. On his arm, he wrote “I moved on, I had to let it go.”

“Everybody [in the SNCC] had to make this fundamental decision: Am I going to do this? Who am I going to do this with? What is it really in getting to know someone who’s been a part of it, but also someone who’s been left out,” Noonan said.

“Women, especially African-American women, are left out of the civil rights narrative, and it’s a special opportunity to talk with someone who’s been a part of it. I also get to ask about a book that addresses multiple women who have been left out of the conversation,” Pastides said.

Noonan said, “I think it’s valuable as winning. People help you put that and make sure that everything was going to be okay.”

The office provides professional development for all students who wish to apply.

“That’s one of our favorite things, that the job is those one-on-one conversations, because they’re interested in getting to know the students and talking about what they’re interested in that we can help them best find a fellowship that fits,” Ross said.

Student receives a free ticket-and-meal voucher with valid Carolina Card

Church of Christ
Campus Ministry
On-Campus Worship each Sunday night at 7:00 in Russell House 303.
You’re invited.
palmettocooc@usc.edu

The Daily Gamecock

Monday, April 24th 7:05 p.m.

Students receive a free ticket-and-meal voucher with valid Carolina Card

Shuttles Starting at the Horseshoe at 5:30 p.m.

For more information or assistance, visit sac.usc.edu/cad or call (803) 777-8950. Events are subject to change. Paid for by Campus Activity Fees.
TAKE A RIDE ON BIG BLUE between April 17-21 — and slide your way into a new apartment at Palmetto Compress!

Bi-level pool house featuring ping pong, billiards, life-sized chess, and sun deck

Open air courtyard with private porches, balconies, and slide

State-of-the-art fitness center with cardio and strength-training equipment

On-site parking

1-, 2-, & 3-BR Apartments Available

803.667.3705 | leasing@palmettocompress.com

PMC Property Group
612 Devine St., Columbia, SC 29201
The Red Hot Chili Peppers played a show Wednesday night at Colonial Life Arena. The band is currently touring for their most recent release, “The Getaway.”

Opening for the Red Hot Chili Peppers were Jack Irons, the founding drummer of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and former member of Pearl Jam, and BABYMETAL, an all-girl Japanese metal band.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers took the stage around 9 p.m. and dazzled the crowd with their energy and compelling performance. The rock group played some of their hits, such as “Dani California” and “By the Way,” mixed with songs from their newest album.

The Getaway tour is the first time the Chili Peppers have been on tour since 2014, but the two-year absence didn’t show. Bassist Flea and guitarist Josh Klinghoffer started the show with an improvised instrumental, and continued to take time for solos in between songs throughout the show.

Fla even managed to get in a few words about the women’s basketball National Championship and the uniqueness of Sindarius Thornwell’s performance and many long-time fans, identified through hole-y, worn asterisk shirts, were hugging with excitement after their last encore. “They came out right when I was in high school,” said fan Rene Hardy. “I can’t remember anything they sang, I just remember I loved everything they sang.”

The highly anticipated performance heats up Columbia

Caitlin Durnan 04/20/17

The Red Hot Chili Peppers played a show Wednesday night at Colonial Life Arena. The band is currently touring for their most recent release, “The Getaway.”

Opening for the Red Hot Chili Peppers were Jack Irons, the founding drummer of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and former member of Pearl Jam, and BABYMETAL, an all-girl Japanese metal band.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers took the stage around 9 p.m. and dazzled the crowd with their energy and compelling performance. The rock group played some of their hits, such as “Dani California” and “By the Way,” mixed with songs from their newest album.

The Getaway tour is the first time the Chili Peppers have been on tour since 2014, but the two-year absence didn’t show. Bassist Flea and guitarist Josh Klinghoffer started the show with an improvised instrumental, and continued to take time for solos in between songs throughout the show. Flea even managed to get in a few words about the women’s basketball National Championship and the uniqueness of Sindarius Thornwell’s performance and many long-time fans, identified through hole-y, worn asterisk shirts, were hugging with excitement after their last encore. “They came out right when I was in high school,” said fan Rene Hardy. “I can’t remember anything they sang, I just remember I loved everything they sang.”

THE PERFECT FINALS WEEK

PLAYLIST

Jenna Schiferl

As our semiannual week of hell approaches and finals loom from a dark corner, it’s important to equip yourself with the necessary tools to thrive (or survive). A study playlist is a tool you need to put your mind away from daydreaming of summer days into intense all-hours-of-the-night study mode.

For me, crafting the right playlist is an art that takes semesters to thrive (or survive). A study playlist is a vital asset to get your mind away from the dark corner, it’s important to equip yourself with the necessary tools to thrive (or survive). A study playlist is a tool you need to put your mind away from daydreaming of summer days into intense all-hours-of-the-night study mode.

As our semiannual week of hell approaches and finals loom from a dark corner, it’s important to equip yourself with the necessary tools to thrive (or survive). A study playlist is a tool you need to put your mind away from daydreaming of summer days into intense all-hours-of-the-night study mode.

As our semiannual week of hell approaches and finals loom from a dark corner, it’s important to equip yourself with the necessary tools to thrive (or survive). A study playlist is a tool you need to put your mind away from daydreaming of summer days into intense all-hours-of-the-night study mode.

As our semiannual week of hell approaches and finals loom from a dark corner, it’s important to equip yourself with the necessary tools to thrive (or survive). A study playlist is a tool you need to put your mind away from daydreaming of summer days into intense all-hours-of-the-night study mode.
Comic Shop Spotlight #4: Cosmic Rays

William Outlaw
WILL OUTLAW

Cosmic Rays
Location: 4427 Devine St.
Owner: Ray Hunter
Location: 4427 Devine St.

Deals: $1 comics, buy 3 get 1 free back stock, free bag and board or 10 percent discount

Owner: Ray Hunter
Location: 4427 Devine St.

The Comic Shop Spotlight emerged from the idea that each and every comic shop is inherently special and unique. The previous three stores that have been spotlighted — Silver City, Scratch N’ Spin and Apocalypse — all cater to a slightly different crowd. Likewise, Cosmic Rays carves out its own place in the market with a focus on customer service. The takeaway from my time at the store is that the staff at Cosmic Rays wants the shop to be fun. In fact, the owner, Ray Hunter, says that if you don’t have fun at the store, they did something wrong.

“[If you come in here and you don’t laugh by the time you leave, we haven’t done our job. That’s the way I look at it,” Hunter said with a chuckle.

I had a quite a few laughs during my conversation with Hunter and the comics manager, Greg Lombardi. Hunter runs the business side of the shop while it’s Lombardi who knows the ins and outs of comic continuity. Together they make a dream team.

When I asked why people should come to their shop, they didn’t initially list a bunch of deals or low prices, but instead told me that they want to build a relationship with their customers. It’s about friendship at Cosmic Rays. I know they are sincere just from the humorous and witty interaction in which both Hunter and Lombardi convey their love of getting to know the new faces that walk through the door. In fact, Hunter told me about a recent anecdote about a recent customer who walked into the store one day looking for a particular comic, and when Hunter gave it to him, both of their days were made.

“This kid literally — I still get goosebumps — flopped out the front door, he didn’t walk... It made my day. When I think about my best sale, it’s him. ‘That’s where I get the goosebumps — floated out the front door, he didn’t walk... It made my day.’ Hunter said.

With so many comic shops in Columbia, each one must be distinct from the others out of necessity. Instead, Hunter said that the shop itself is very reminiscent to Scratch N’ Spin, and for good reason. During our interview, Hunter mentioned that Eric Woodard from Scratch N’ Spin played a part in the setting up of Cosmic Rays back in 2013 when it opened. Cosmic Rays carries a gamut of media just like Scratch N’ Spin including comics, video games, and vinyl records. While the music section is much smaller than their counterpart, Cosmic Rays makes up for this with their large back stock of comics. Whereas Scratch N’ Spin started as a DJ specialty store, Cosmic Rays was out to be a comic shop from the very beginning. In fact, they claim to have the largest collection of independent comics in Columbia.

Unfortunately, as much as Hunter and Lombardi wanted to love what they do, they have run into a few problems as part of the direct market. As Apocalypse Comics said last time, the student population plays a large part in the business. In addition, baseball-themed activities before the sun sets and August 12, and admission is $5 per vehicle. What’s Next

The drive-in will be similar to a traditional drive-in movie experience. Movie fans can view the films from the comfort of their car or listen to the show through their car radio. “We hope to have additional experiences that will fit with the new series, so guests can enjoy interactive activities before the sun sets and the films begin.” Ros said. Ros additionally emphasized the community involvement in what’s Next Midlands. Locals are encouraged to submit their project ideas online and have the opportunity to volunteer at the upcoming drive-in project. Individuals who submit ideas will get more information online from Columbia Opportunity Resource.

The dates for the theater showings are May 20, June 27, and Aug. 12, and admission is $5 per vehicle. What’s Next

Get our headlines in your inbox daily!

To find your nearest donation center, go to Goodwill.org

Subscribe to our e-mail newsletter

Go to dailygamecock.com and click on subscribe to sign up!
Earth Day extravaganza
April 21st - 11:30am

2 CHEFS  2 TASTES  1 WINNER

Earth Day
CHEF SHOWDOWN
TIME TO GET DOWN AND DIRTY!

CHEF ROB  vs  CHEF TOM
FRIDAY
APRIL 21  12:00 PM
GRAND MARKET PLACE

NO COST!
JUST BRING YOUR EMPTY STOMACHS!
Trump administration stance on marijuana bad for America

Marijuana has been trumped by some as a risk-free miracle drug because it’s "less bad" than other substances. However, like most things in life, the truth falls somewhere in between. What is certain, however, is that medical marijuana may be one of the best weapons of America’s arsenal against the opioid crisis. Trump and his administration have demonstrated their willingness and sympathy to action in combating the crisis on the campaign trail yet, now that he is in office, his administration’s lackluster approach is simply a hypocritical affront to the very communities he pledged to help. Unlike the Trump administration, changes its course on medical marijuana, Americans will continue to die in a fruitless moral crusade against legitimate solutions.

America’s opioid crisis is no small issue. According to a variety of government reports, 27 million Americans are users of illegal drugs or misuse prescription drugs. Furthermore, “73 die every day from opioids alone.” 2011 was a particularly bad year with 30,000 deaths that involved an opioid and death directly related to opioids. While the areas most heavily impacted are rural, this crisis knows no border impacting every region of America. At least 81 people die each day in the United States. Here are some choice quotes from Sessions: “Good people don’t smoke pot... but the American people voted for the legalization of marijuana in the last few elections.”

Until now medical and legal marijuana, in states that allow it, have been an option for those without access to other forms of medical help. While the drug remained illegal at the federal level, the Obama administration reduced to enforce this on states that passed laws allowing in medical or legal marijuana Sessions, on the other hand, has been sitting at a possible showdown on marijuana legalization and treatment. This would kill an industry projected to grow larger than manufacturing, it would cut a large number of chronically pain patients off from their best chance at living pain and opioid-free lives and it would enrich Session’s private prison buddies. Prisoners, which rely on high numbers of prisoners to remain profitable, have a lot to gain from heavy-handed enforcement of federal marijuana laws. But Sessions, and his zealously anti-drug beliefs are put into hard, the other comes from the secretary of health and human services.

Tom Price, former representative from Georgia, is the current secretary of health and human services. In his appointment earlier this year Price is rumored to have been influenced heavily by his voting record in Congress was rated a “6” in a recent report from the Campaign For the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Now the head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institutes of Health and the Federal Drug Administration. His control could lead to much less research is done into the effects of medical marijuana is done by the CDC, and it could kill what little hope there was than the FDA could do as the Drug Enforcement Agency into reshuffling marijuana.

Lessening chronic pain is the most promising application of medical marijuana. Treat it as the opioid crisis is concerned, the drug has been shown to be a safer medicine according to the FDA. Numerous medications prescribed to patients in the late 1990s, largely prescribed to help patients deal with the nausea associated with chemotherapy also help a plethora of conditions, have indicated that medical marijuana can help a plethora of conditions, ranging from epilepsy to glaucoma. For example, 11 states have indicated that medical marijuana can help patients deal with the nausea associated with chemotherapy and with chronic pain.

The scientific literature on the potential of medical marijuana is vast. In fact, a study found that states that had legalized medical marijuana saw a 33 percent reduction in prescribing rates of opioid medication salvia, the late 1990s, largely prescribed to help patients deal with the nausea associated with chemotherapy also help a plethora of conditions, have indicated that medical marijuana can help a plethora of conditions, ranging from epilepsy to glaucoma. For example, 11 states have indicated that medical marijuana can help patients deal with the nausea associated with chemotherapy and with chronic pain.

"These scientifically illiterate, moral zealots continue to fight an easy, cheap and profitable solution to America's homegrown war."

The administration’s current attorney general, Jeff Sessions, announced a legal opinion that marijuana is a Schedule I drug, which means it has no medical validity. As far as chronic pain is concerned, medical marijuana has its own advantages. One review on the benefits of marijuana highlighted that 61 percent of Americans support the legalization of medical marijuana. In fact, an AP-NORC poll found that 61 percent of Americans support the legalization in one form or another.

And for good reason, recent studies have indicated that medical marijuana can help a plethora of conditions, ranging from epilepsy to glaucoma. For example, 11 states have indicated that medical marijuana can help patients deal with the nausea associated with chemotherapy and with chronic pain.

Millennials are a generation that features the longest and most prosperous period of education. Numerous articles have been written about college-cutting, indecision and mounting debt. Yet, the importance of education in general seems to be “no go.” If Americans ever need to change things, they might start by changing the way they think about education. Millennials are going to college now than a decade ago. 40 percent of people aged 18-24 were attending college in 2014 and, of that group, one in twenty who will graduate will face more $20,000 of student loan debt. Average annual tuition fees are around $9,200 a year. This number is even higher as well. Tution rates have historically risen calendar year to calendar year which will drive these debt levels and interest rates up even higher.

The student debt bubble hangs over an entire generation. We have been educated but we do not appreciate the danger that it represents. Higher tuition costs, followed by student loans, are a causing a debt spiral that has no end in sight. Graduates may face the possibility of never truly being debt-free if they cannot repay them in time. If you’re in college already or as they have, this may become a true reality for you. A critical mass of defaulting student loans is imminent and put a decade’s worth of people into a life of wages not enough to pay off student loans.

Millennials have become a case study in generational economics and politics. They are a group that is a favorite topic for business and psychology classes alike. Whether or not you agree with the issues they are in charge of, ours has been one of the most studied in recent times. Let’s hope that we don’t get studied in future history classes as the “Defaulting Generation.”

Steven R. Forrest

The student debt bubble hangs over an entire generation. We have been educated but we do not appreciate the danger that it represents. Higher tuition costs, followed by student loans, are a causing a debt spiral that has no end in sight. Graduates may face the possibility of never truly being debt-free if they cannot repay them in time. If you’re in college already or as they have, this may become a true reality for you. A critical mass of defaulting student loans is imminent and put a decade’s worth of people into a life of wages not enough to pay off student loans.

Millennials have become a case study in generational economics and politics. They are a group that is a favorite topic for business and psychology classes alike. Whether or not you agree with the issues they are in charge of, ours has been one of the most studied in recent times. Let’s hope that we don’t get studied in future history classes as the “Defaulting Generation.”

Millennials have become a case study in generational economics and politics. They are a group that is a favorite topic for business and psychology classes alike. Whether or not you agree with the issues they are in charge of, ours has been one of the most studied in recent times. Let’s hope that we don’t get studied in future history classes as the “Defaulting Generation.”

Millennials have become a case study in generational economics and politics. They are a group that is a favorite topic for business and psychology classes alike. Whether or not you agree with the issues they are in charge of, ours has been one of the most studied in recent times. Let’s hope that we don’t get studied in future history classes as the “Defaulting Generation.”
A New Take on Class

You’ve never seen student housing with amenities like this.

School happens in the classroom. Life happens here. With over 16,000 square feet of world-class amenities, from the Rooftop Pool to the rejuvenating Resident Spa, Hub At Columbia takes student housing to a whole new level.

1426 Main Street
Columbia, SC 29201

Website: http://huboncampus.com/columbia/
Email: leasing@HubAtColumbia.com

NOW LEASING

RESERVE YOUR NEW APARTMENT FOR 2017-2018 TODAY!

- Rooftop and Indoor Hot Tubs
- Outdoor Fire Pit
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Luxury Living Facilities
- Custom Made Furnishings
- Virtual Golf Simulation
- 2 Tanning Salons
- State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
- Indoor Arcade Area
- Columbia’s Only Rooftop Pool
- Sauna and Steam Room
- 20 Ft. Outdoor LED TV Screen
The rent is $1,075 dollars per month, which includes water, internet, electric, and l/s included with rent. The house for rent is a 4BR, 2BA house. Parking is available in the driveway or in a designated parking spot.

Call (803) 422-5704. $1400.00.

HOUSING

EMPLOYMENT

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS! Seeking enthusiastic pH to work part-time at Lighthouse Pool & Spa. Must be willing to work weekends, evenings, & holidays. Apply in person or via email.

Seeking Experienced Scuba, Harb, & Watersports Instructors.

Apply in person when you can provide the training if you are not currently certified. Great FL $15/hr. Will work around your schedule. Call 850-895-0438.

Looking to enhance your resume with professional work? Earn work study jobs available at 50% of Retail $9/hr for your undergrad. Must have financial aid approval. Dealer Woods is a drug free, equal opportunity employer. Call Cathy Smith, at 850-542-0523 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT

Crossword
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CRAFT AND DRAFT

ACROSS
1 Prepare for a car trip (9)
5 Salt
14 Nearly half of New England (9)
15 In the fashion of (5)
17 Breakdown (9)
21 Sleep
22 Earl
23 Henry
24 Camelot
25 Island near Java
29 14:46:52-2000
35 Redfish
36 Lunker, across the river
37 Man of the violin
38 Makes little sense
39 Just right
40 Two men, in a play
41 Fire
42 Break down
43 Angel dust
44 Balderdash
45 Got slick after an injury
46 Early arrival
47 Cold + Flu maker
48 Round drill
49 Tear
50 Tweed lampooner
51 __ Bator
52 Wound
53 Spring month in Arizona
56 Loser to Meade
58 Neglect to say
60 Irish statesman
61 Long range
62 Tanzanian
63 __-Free: contact information
64 Flight
65 Over
66 __-strip
67 ___-Free: contact information
68 __-Free: contact information
69 __-Free: contact information
70 __-Free: contact information

DOWN
1 Prepare for a car trip (9)
2 Remote inserts
3 Location
4 Article in Arles
5 Pirate stereotype
6 Sack
7 Louisville
8 __-thief
9 Swedish autos
10 Company leader
11 Lyon gal pal
12 __-gift
13 Erstwhile flier
14 Nearly half of New England (9)
15 In the fashion of (5)
16 St. __ Fire
17 Breakdown (9)
18 __-Free: contact information
19 WWII torpedo
20 Orlando-to-Miami
21 Hosp. staffer
22 Ebbs
23 Foul mood
24 Camelot
25 Island near Java
25 14:46:52-2000
35 Redfish
36 Lunker, across the river
37 Man of the violin
38 Makes little sense
39 Just right
40 Two men, in a play
41 Fire
42 Break down
43 Angel dust
44 Balderdash
45 Got slick after an injury
46 Early arrival
47 Cold + Flu maker
48 Round drill
49 Tear
50 Tweed lampooner
51 __ Bator
52 Wound
53 Spring month in Arizona
56 Loser to Meade
58 Neglect to say
59 Irish statesman
60 __-strip
61 Long range
62 Tanzanian
63 __-Free: contact information
64 Flight
65 Over
66 __-Free: contact information
67 ___-Free: contact information
68 __-Free: contact information
69 __-Free: contact information

36 Leche, across the river
37 "The Fall"
38 Italian beach
39 Chicago
40 “Ali” and “Milk,” __
41 Object of
42 Break down
43 Early arrival
44 Balderdash
45 Got slick after an injury
46 Early arrival
47 Cold + Flu maker
48 Round drill
49 Tear
50 Tweed lampooner
51 __ Bator
52 Wound
53 Spring month in Arizona
56 Loser to Meade
58 Neglect to say
59 Irish statesman
60 __-strip
61 Long range
62 Tanzanian
63 __-Free: contact information
64 Flight
65 Over
66 __-Free: contact information
67 ___-Free: contact information
68 __-Free: contact information
69 __-Free: contact information

4/20/17

For solutions to today’s puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!
that says ‘National Champions,’ they’ll be playing under one banner two banners that say ‘Final Four,’ and play, that they’ll be playing under those eight teams come in here to Four run.

They knocked off No. 2 seed Duke defeating Marquette on March 17. Gamecocks won their first NCAA Tournament game since 1973 by the SEC in strikeouts this season. The Gamecocks have fared better on the road this year than they have at Founders Park. They boast a .750 winning percentage on the road compared to .654 mark at home. “I like the way we’ve played on the road,” Hollbrook said. “I don’t know what it is, maybe our guys relax a little bit on the road and take a deep breath.”

First pitch is schedule for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

OLAPAGE16

the ban was implemented. The Gamecocks won their first NCAA Tournament game since 1973 by defeating Marquette on March 17. They knocked off No. 2 seed Duke defeating Marquette on March 17. Gamecocks won their first NCAA Tournament game since 1973 by the SEC in strikeouts this season. The Gamecocks have fared better on the road this year than they have at Founders Park. They boast a .750 winning percentage on the road compared to .654 mark at home. “I like the way we’ve played on the road,” Hollbrook said. “I don’t know what it is, maybe our guys relax a little bit on the road and take a deep breath.”

First pitch is schedule for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

OLAPAGE16

South Carolina Athletics Director Ray Tanner said. “We’re excited to be able to host this event.”

“The success of the men’s and women’s basketball teams only furthers the success and what we do in marketing in the Columbia region,” said Scott Powers, the executive director of Experience Columbia SC Sports. “People see us as that destination where champions are made,”

Columbia also stands to benefit from the economic boost presented by the opportunity to host tournament games.

“We plugged in our numbers into our economic impact calculator and we’ve come up with about $30.5, $30.6 million of overall economic impact,” Powers said. “You’re talking the possibility of over 10,000 hotel room nights being generated.”

Greenville’s hosting opportunity last month accounted for an estimated cash flow of $3.6 million into the city. Estimates suggest that 9,000 hotel rooms were booked as a direct result of the tournament.

Powers said that Greenville’s overall revenue was likely hurt by having the Gamecocks’ fan base so close to the location site, consequently driving down the total number of visitors requiring hotel accommodations.

In addition to Columbia’s approved bid, Greenville will host first and second round men’s tournament games in 2022 and a women’s basketball regional in 2020 at the Bon Secours Wellness Center. Myrtle Beach and Salem, South Carolina, will hold men’s golf regionals in 2019 and 2020, respectively. Winthrop and Rock Hill, South Carolina, will operate as a home for 2018 cross-country regional.

OLAPAGE16

out of high school, but Muschamp has an elite eye for defensive talent and saw that he was good enough to play for Florida. Do not be shocked if Greene ends up following a similar path.

4. Jamyest Williams

This is an easy one, but it cannot be overstated how important signing Williams was. He is going to come in and have an immediate impact on the South Carolina program. He could have gone to any program in the country, but his connection with Muschamp and the rest of the staff made him feel comfortable enough to be a Gamecock. At the very least, Williams will be an impact player on special teams in the return game, but I fully anticipate seeing him starting in the secondary at some point this season. Like Nixon, Williams’ athleticism makes him versatile. He could play anywhere in the secondary. Muschamp’s specialty is developing great players in the secondary. Williams will be an impact player on special teams in the return game, but I fully anticipate seeing him starting in the secondary at some point this season. Like Nixon, Williams’ athleticism makes him versatile. He could play anywhere in the secondary. Muschamp’s specialty is developing great players in the secondary.

5. Sherrod Greene

Greene is a player South Carolina program. He has an immediate impact on the South Carolina program. He could have gone to any program in the country, but his connection with Muschamp and the rest of the staff made him feel comfortable enough to be a Gamecock. At the very least, Williams will be an impact player on special teams in the return game, but I fully anticipate seeing him starting in the secondary at some point this season. Like Nixon, Williams’ athleticism makes him versatile. He could play anywhere in the secondary. Muschamp’s specialty is developing great players in the secondary.

5. Sherrod Greene

Greene is a player South Carolina program. He has an immediate impact on the South Carolina program. He could have gone to any program in the country, but his connection with Muschamp and the rest of the staff made him feel comfortable enough to be a Gamecock. At the very least, Williams will be an impact player on special teams in the return game, but I fully anticipate seeing him starting in the secondary at some point this season. Like Nixon, Williams’ athleticism makes him versatile. He could play anywhere in the secondary. Muschamp’s specialty is developing great players in the secondary.

5. Sherrod Greene

Greene is a player South Carolina program. He has an immediate impact on the South Carolina program. He could have gone to any program in the country, but his connection with Muschamp and the rest of the staff made him feel comfortable enough to be a Gamecock. At the very least, Williams will be an impact player on special teams in the return game, but I fully anticipate seeing him starting in the secondary at some point this season. Like Nixon, Williams’ athleticism makes him versatile. He could play anywhere in the secondary. Muschamp’s specialty is developing great players in the secondary.

5. Sherrod Greene

Greene is a player South Carolina program. He has an immediate impact on the South Carolina program. He could have gone to any program in the country, but his connection with Muschamp and the rest of the staff made him feel comfortable enough to be a Gamecock. At the very least, Williams will be an impact player on special teams in the return game, but I fully anticipate seeing him starting in the secondary at some point this season. Like Nixon, Williams’ athleticism makes him versatile. He could play anywhere in the secondary. Muschamp’s specialty is developing great players in the secondary.
On paper, the SEC was supposed to be a top-heavy league. Through the midpoint in conference play, it hasn’t quite worked out that way.

Baseball America ranked four SEC teams in its preseason top 25 poll, a relatively low number by the league’s standards. All four ranked in the top 11 however, and three, Florida, South Carolina and Vanderbilt, were representatives of the SEC East.

Preseason No. 3 Florida and preseason No. 5 South Carolina trail Kentucky by two games and five teams are separated by three games. While the Gamecocks and Gators have struggled relative to their lofty expectations, the league as a whole is centered around the median.

South Carolina travels to Gainesville this weekend with the opportunity to gain some separation from the .500 mark.

“You can have years like this when everybody’s evenly matched,” Holbrook said. “A lot of people think the sky is falling around here and everybody’s in it. You get on a hot streak here and we could be at the top.”

“We’ll have our work cut out for us with three of the best pitchers in the country, and our guys are pretty good too,” South Carolina head coach Chad Holbrook said. “It sets up to be a really big series for them and for us.”

Gamecocks seek separation vs. Florida

South Carolina’s Alex Destino, Jonah Bride and Jacob Olson will look to anchor the Gamecocks’ lineup in an upcoming series with Florida.

South Carolina .406
- Slugging Percentage
- .354
- On Base Percentage
- 3.10
- Earned Run Average

Florida .375
- Slugging Percentage
- .345
- On Base Percentage
- 3.14
- Earned Run Average

On paper, the SEC was supposed to be a top-heavy league. Through the midpoint in conference play, it hasn’t quite worked out that way.

Baseball America ranked four SEC teams in its preseason top 25 poll, a relatively low number by the league’s standards. All four ranked in the top 11 however, and three, Florida, South Carolina and Vanderbilt, were representatives of the SEC East.

Preseason No. 3 Florida and preseason No. 5 South Carolina trail Kentucky by two games and five teams are separated by three games. While the Gamecocks and Gators have struggled relative to their lofty expectations, the league as a whole is centered around the median.

South Carolina travels to Gainesville this weekend with the opportunity to gain some separation from the .500 mark.

“You can have years like this when everybody’s evenly matched,” Holbrook said. “A lot of people think the sky is falling around here and everybody’s in it. You get on a hot streak here and we could be at the top.”

“We’ll have our work cut out for us with three of the best pitchers in the country, and our guys are pretty good too,” South Carolina head coach Chad Holbrook said. “It sets up to be a really big series for them and for us.”

Gamecocks seek separation vs. Florida

South Carolina’s Alex Destino, Jonah Bride and Jacob Olson will look to anchor the Gamecocks’ lineup in an upcoming series with Florida.

South Carolina’s Alex Destino, Jonah Bride and Jacob Olson will look to anchor the Gamecocks’ lineup in an upcoming series with Florida.
Thursday, April 20, 2017

Fireflies generate buzz with promotional series

Benefiting from the crossover of former Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow’s professional baseball debut, the Columbia Fireflies have been squarely fixated on their 2017 marketing objectives around the presence of a local star like Tebow’s brand was difficult for Minor League teams to leverage with other MILB teams while essentially at the mercy of their affiliate is, just kind of sends you out on that field,” Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations Abby Nass said. “While we can, we’re definitely trying to get the word out about these great players that we have no idea who is going to be associated with its fan base. The Fireflies do, however, have control over their various promotional events planned for 2017. The organization looks to create a blend of proven traditional promotions popular with other MILB teams while also tailoring their strategy to fit the local culture and desires associated with its fan base.

“The Mets — or whoever your affiliate is, just kind of sends you the baseball players and so we have no idea who is going to be out on that field,” Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations Abby Nass said. “That’s why we do all these silly, wacky, crazy things.”

“Really what we can control are the promotions that we do,” Nass said. “While we can, we’re definitely trying to get the word out about these great players that we deserve,” Mayor Steve Benjamin said. South Carolina had previously been barred from hosting championship events following restrictions placed on the state back in 2002 by the NCAA. It regained its eligibility after the removal of the Confederate flag from the Statehouse in 2015.

“I want to thank South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley and the General Assembly for working the way they did to take the Confederate flag off the place of contemporary respect that it had on Statehouse grounds,” University of South Carolina President Harris Pastides said. “We would not be here but for that.”

“We have aspired for several years to be the most talented, educated, and entrepreneurial city in America,” Benjamin said. “In order to be able to create an environment where people love visiting you — where people want to live, work, play and prosper – and collectively we’ve been able to make that happen.”

Greenville functioned as the host city for round-of-64 and round-of-32 games this past March, the first time for South Carolina since 1970. South Carolina’s proposal was approved to host round-of-64 and round-of-32 games in 2019, marking the return of March Madness to the city.

Final Four runs help ensure CLA bid

Pete Helms

After the annual South Carolina Garnet & Black spring game, football coach Will Muschamp voiced some concerns about the defense. He admitted that there were a lot of unknowns. He also added the coaching staff is “going to be asking guys who aren’t going to be on our campus yet to contribute and we don’t know how that’s going to go.”

“These are four guys that I believe he is specifically referring to,” 1. Keisean Nixon

Nixon was a highly sought after JUCO cornerback in the 2017 class. Programs like UCLA, Tennessee and Georgia all tried to get him, but ultimately, Muschamp got him to commit to the Gamecocks. This was a huge recruiting battle for the South Carolina staff. Nixon is not only talented, but is also versatile. He can play anywhere in the secondary, whether it be at cornerback, nickelback or safety, which is pivotal because the secondary needs a lot of help.

“Really what we can control are the promotions that we do,” Nass said. “While we can, we’re definitely trying to get the word out about these great players that we deserve,” Mayor Steve Benjamin said. South Carolina had previously been barred from hosting championship events following restrictions placed on the state back in 2002 by the NCAA. It regained its eligibility after the removal of the Confederate flag from the Statehouse in 2015.

“I want to thank South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley and the General Assembly for working the way they did to take the Confederate flag off the place of contemporary respect that it had on Statehouse grounds,” University of South Carolina President Harris Pastides said. “We would not be here but for that.”

“We have aspired for several years to be the most talented, educated, and entrepreneurial city in America,” Benjamin said. “In order to be able to create an environment where people love visiting you — where people want to live, work, play and prosper – and collectively we’ve been able to make that happen.”

Greenville functioned as the host city for round-of-64 and round-of-32 games this past March, the first time for South Carolina since 1970. South Carolina’s proposal was approved to host round-of-64 and round-of-32 games in 2019, marking the return of March Madness to the city.

Final Four runs help ensure CLA bid

Pete Helms

After the annual South Carolina Garnet & Black spring game, football coach Will Muschamp voiced some concerns about the defense. He admitted that there were a lot of unknowns. He also added the coaching staff is “going to be asking guys who aren’t going to be on our campus yet to contribute and we don’t know how that’s going to go.”

“These are four guys that I believe he is specifically referring to,” 1. Keisean Nixon

Nixon was a highly sought after JUCO cornerback in the 2017 class. Programs like UCLA, Tennessee and Georgia all tried to get him, but ultimately, Muschamp got him to commit to the Gamecocks. This was a huge recruiting battle for the South Carolina staff. Nixon is not only talented, but is also versatile. He can play anywhere in the secondary, whether it be at cornerback, nickelback or safety, which is pivotal because the secondary needs a lot of help.

“Really what we can control are the promotions that we do,” Nass said. “While we can, we’re definitely trying to get the word out about these great players that we deserve,” Mayor Steve Benjamin said. South Carolina had previously been barred from hosting championship events following restrictions placed on the state back in 2002 by the NCAA. It regained its eligibility after the removal of the Confederate flag from the Statehouse in 2015.

“I want to thank South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley and the General Assembly for working the way they did to take the Confederate flag off the place of contemporary respect that it had on Statehouse grounds,” University of South Carolina President Harris Pastides said. “We would not be here but for that.”

“We have aspired for several years to be the most talented, educated, and entrepreneurial city in America,” Benjamin said. “In order to be able to create an environment where people love visiting you — where people want to live, work, play and prosper – and collectively we’ve been able to make that happen.”

Greenville functioned as the host city for round-of-64 and round-of-32 games this past March, the first time for South Carolina since 1970. South Carolina’s proposal was approved to host round-of-64 and round-of-32 games in 2019, marking the return of March Madness to the city.

Final Four runs help ensure CLA bid

Pete Helms

After the annual South Carolina Garnet & Black spring game, football coach Will Muschamp voiced some concerns about the defense. He admitted that there were a lot of unknowns. He also added the coaching staff is “going to be asking guys who aren’t going to be on our campus yet to contribute and we don’t know how that’s going to go.”

“These are four guys that I believe he is specifically referring to,” 1. Keisean Nixon

Nixon was a highly sought after JUCO cornerback in the 2017 class. Programs like UCLA, Tennessee and Georgia all tried to get him, but ultimately, Muschamp got him to commit to the Gamecocks. This was a huge recruiting battle for the South Carolina staff. Nixon is not only talented, but is also versatile. He can play anywhere in the secondary, whether it be at cornerback, nickelback or safety, which is pivotal because the secondary needs a lot of help.

“Really what we can control are the promotions that we do,” Nass said. “While we can, we’re definitely trying to get the word out about these great players that we deserve,” Mayor Steve Benjamin said. South Carolina had previously been barred from hosting championship events following restrictions placed on the state back in 2002 by the NCAA. It regained its eligibility after the removal of the Confederate flag from the Statehouse in 2015.

“I want to thank South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley and the General Assembly for working the way they did to take the Confederate flag off the place of contemporary respect that it had on Statehouse grounds,” University of South Carolina President Harris Pastides said. “We would not be here but for that.”

“We have aspired for several years to be the most talented, educated, and entrepreneurial city in America,” Benjamin said. “In order to be able to create an environment where people love visiting you — where people want to live, work, play and prosper – and collectively we’ve been able to make that happen.”

Greenville functioned as the host city for round-of-64 and round-of-32 games this past March, the first time for South Carolina since 1970. South Carolina’s proposal was approved to host round-of-64 and round-of-32 games in 2019, marking the return of March Madness to the city.