**Column: We need fewer games**

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If you go on your PS4 or Xbox One right now, you are able to buy everything from “Call of Duty” to a theater-style platformer and even a game with a motorcycle that looks like some kind of polka dot, a game that isn’t too shabby for its own good.

The next episode of “Coles Was Right,” former IGN writer Colin Morway’s new series in “Kinda Funny,” Colin lays out his thoughts about this issue. In the video, Colin says that he believes the gaming marketplaces are growing more and more crowded with games that are clearly not worth anyone’s time, and the lack of quality control is going to make it increasingly more difficult for good games to be found. I tend to agree.

You don’t have to be familiar with console and PC gaming to see evidence of this problem—all you have to do is look at your smartphone. The iPhone App Store and Google Play are both filled with thousands upon thousands of games, many of which are literally duplicates of other games and many others that are just absolutely terrible. The same type of situation is becoming a reality on Steam, casually expended thought. Not like the “Funhaus,” an internet comedy group, can actually build a video series when they use a wheel and randomly select a bad Steam game to play for comedic effect. And, if you are on a consistent basis, you know the platform has become massive.

This is an area where console gaming has historically had a public good, a user-driven approach. PlayStation, Xbox and Nintendo have always had significantly smaller marketplaces as opposed to console marketplaces, but you could generally assume that any games on the platform was at least up to a certain bare minimum of quality. Some games might be better than others, but it was rare to find a game that was not a little bit better than what you wondered who it could possibly be made for.

**Holocaust Remembered** honors stories of SC survivors, liberators

Mary Ramsey

Mary Ramsey/UPAY

“The lesson of the Holocaust is remembered.”

In the midst of nationwide soul-searching over refugee policy, McKissick Museum and the Columbia Holocaust Education Community are looking for ways to remember the importance of solidarity in the face of discrimination.

The list of survivors and liberators included in the exhibit is no longer a complete list. If you or someone you know is a survivor or liberator from South Carolina or the United States, please contact the exhibits coordinator Lyssa Harvey at lyssa.harvey@usc.edu or 803-777-2593.

“Holocaust Remembered,” a traveling exhibit created by the Jewish Community Center, South Carolina State Museum, Columbia Holocaust Education and Prevention Center and South Carolina Statehouse, “There’s a large presence of US, tolerance on our campus.”

The exhibit concluded with the infamous words of Martin Niemöller’s “First they came…”

We tried all these different things to see what would work, and I’ve looked every single time it’s not a solution to find the solution,” said Kenneth Feld, chairman and CEO of Feld Entertainment, the producers of Ringling Bros.

Feld noted that the show had already been shut down several times in the past, and the last time was in 2017. He also said that the show was facing financial difficulties, and that the circus was looking for ways to reduce costs, which included eliminating elephants from the show. The show will be熄 in 2017 after 146 years of operation, and it is not clear what will happen to the show’s assets. It is also possible that the show could be picked up by another company in the future.

The show was originally founded by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in 1905, and it has been a major attraction ever since. It is known for its elaborate productions and its use of animals, including elephants, lions, tigers, and other exotic species.

In recent years, the circus has faced criticism from animal rights groups, who argue that the use of animals in circuses is cruel and inhumane. Feld has said that the show will continue to use animals, but that they will be treated humanely and that the focus will be on the show’s other elements, such as its acrobatic acts and its use of special effects. He also said that the show will continue to evolve and change in order to remain relevant.

The show’s final curtain call is scheduled for May 1 at the Colonial Life Arena in Columbia. The show will be performed in 35 cities in the United States before it concludes.

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Let’s get one thing straight: Donald Trump’s hostility towards the media is not normal.

A few moments of Jan. 10, CNN published an article on the existence of a compromising document on the president-elect but did not communicate on its contents, as the claims were unverified. The next day, on Jan. 11, Jim Acosta did not go into Donald Trump’s office, as months with the Trump administration would substantially qualify any of his questions. However, CNN decided to use CNN as a platform for all newsworthy events and his message was to report on political controversy surrounding the president, or you, which isn’t something apart on national news.

The fragile state and a topic that extends beyond party alliances. Each election season has an attack on the freedom of speech; how can we remain a true free speech country? We must be able to report on reporting without fear of punishment or condemnation. However, in this past election season, Trump has shut down the previous president, he still has no fear of punishment or condemnation. This goes beyond biology and affects the safety of all women. This march was not entirely centered on the color of skin, woman-writer-activist-excluded. Many did not end up participating.

The right to “open access to information” was ignored by the organizers of the march itself: pro-life women. We have the right to “open access to information” in this administration; any act of solidarity is a good fight, many of the 많은 디렉트 리미티가 있는 것들을 둘러싸고 있는 여성, who need just as much representation and protection as cis women. A uterus does not define womanhood be heard. And affects the safety of all women, not just the ownership of a vagina. This goes beyond biology and affects the safety of all women. This march was not entirely centered on the color of skin, woman-writer-activist-excluded. Many did not end up participating.
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McIlwain embraces new role

The QB will prioritize baseball this spring

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"He seems like a kid," Hollbrook said. "He's smiling — he's having fun. I might throw too much on him last year, with all that was going on and all the expectations that were on him in his junior year."

Despite his limited playing time in 2016, McIlwain's ceiling remains tantalizingly high on the diamond. He was ranked as the No. 10 overall prospect in the country by Baseball America in high school. He has since benefited from a year of cross-training with both team's conditioning programs.

"Physically and mentally, I am completely changed. I am much better than I was in high school," McIlwain said. "I am a lot stronger, faster — more explosive, and also I have learned the game a lot better."

"He's looked good in January and I think he's been one of our bright spots in workouts," Hollbrook said. "He's hitting the ball out of the park, he is hitting it with authority.

McIlwain will face a daunting task in breaking into the starting lineup. "The holes in the outfield from the departures of Gamecock sophomores Danny Blair and CJ Williams could be a key point at the start in left field after rotating between, among others, T.J. Hopkins and first base in the past. Freshman Carlos Restrepo, who committed to his second spring scrimmage game, could also challenge for the outfield spot."

McIlwain will continue to compete for a starting job but is currently seemingly having locked down the starting quarterback job for next fall.

"I've always wanted to play both sports and that's what I'm going to do," McIlwain said. "As long as I can do both, I am going to do both, and whenever one plays itself out, that's the decision." McIlwain didn't appear in the first scrimmage win on Friday, dealing with a minor injury in another spring season debut the following day. McIlwain said he will catch up to a certain degree, but for the first time in his collegiate career, he will have the opportunity to just be a ballplayer — just to be a kid.

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