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The Fraternity and Sorority Report for the Fall 2015 semester was released Jan. 13 and showed relatively small shifts in various categories from the previous semester. The report, which is released each semester, details data about GPAs, philanthropic work, involvement and awards for specific Greek organizations and the Greek community as a whole. The USC Greek system includes 42 organizations and over 6,000 members. The Fall 2015 report showed dips in average GPA for both fraternities and sororities, with fraternities falling from 3.15 to 3.11 and sororities from 3.47 to 3.45. GPAs for new members stayed level for fraternities at 3.10 and rose for sororities from 3.25 to 3.45.

With regard to community service, the Fall 2015 report saw drops in both community service hours and money raised for charity. Community service hours fell from 72,604, an average of 12 hours per member, to 62,105, an average of 10 hours per member. Money raised for charity fell from $440,392, an average of $75 per member, to $382,980, an average of $59 per member.
The No. 2 ranked South Carolina Women’s Basketball team will carry its undefeated record on the road Thursday night as they travel to the plains of Auburn, Alabama for a 7 p.m. tipoff. The Gamecocks had a wild finish in their game on Sunday against No. 13 Texas A&M, but ended up with a 1-point victory over the tough Aggie team. The Gamecocks will have to guard against a big game hangover against the Tigers.

South Carolina is in the middle of a conference stretch in which they have played three ranked teams in a row, and after Auburn, they visit No. 10 Mississippi State. With Auburn sitting at 2-3 in conference play, Thursday night’s game might be easy to overlook. The Gamecocks cannot expect to coast through this game and still earn a victory. The Tigers already played spoiler once this year when they upset the Kentucky Wildcats just over two weeks ago. The Tigers will surely pounce at the chance to ruin the Gamecocks’ unblemished record.

Expect A’ja Wilson to have yet another big game. The six-foot-five Wilson has proven herself to be among the nation’s most intimidating players this season. She brought home her fourth ESPN Player of the Week award last week. Over the past two games, Wilson has nearly been averaging a triple double with 26 points, 11 rebounds and 8 blocks. Look for her to stay on track against an Auburn team, whose tallest player is still 2 inches shorter than Wilson.

If all goes according to plan, the Gamecock forwards will have a field day in the paint. Tiffany Mitchell will continue to play like the two-time SEC Player of the Year that she is. Ideally, South Carolina will use this game to jump-start the second half of its conference season.

Tunnel of Awareness to exhibit perspective

University Housing is sponsoring the Tunnel of Awareness 2016 series for the third consecutive year at USC. Tunnel of Awareness is a literal tunnel containing a series of exhibits that allows participants to gain greater insight on various social injustices that plague local communities and areas across the country. Each portion of the exhibit will offer multiple perspectives on a wide variety of social awareness topics, such as racial and transgender issues and topics regarding mental health.

The exhibit is not an attempt to force a change of opinion in participants, but it works to ensure that everyone who visits the exhibit leaves with a greater understanding of the discussed topics. Participants will also be given the opportunity to connect with like-minded people in the community and learn about ways to effect change within the USC campus and beyond. Last year’s event garnered over 500 people who walked through the tunnel.

Tunnel of Awareness will be held in the Russell House Ballroom on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those planning to attend are encouraged to register ahead of time to avoid waiting in line and should allow about an hour from registration to walk through the tunnel and view the various exhibits. Attendees should present their CarolinaCard upon arrival.
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‘Star Wars’ reaches new heights, new generations with ‘The Force Awakens’

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After nearly 30 years since the release of the first “Star Wars” film, it should come as no surprise that the “Star Wars” franchise has garnered a large fan base. The character development of the characters in the original trilogy, as well as the impressive special effects at the time, allowed for the films to maintain popularity even as generations passed — teens and young adults, who loved the films when they were first released, grew to play them for their children, who grew to love them just as much as their parents had.

Then, in the early 2000s, there was a resurgence in the franchise’s popularity with the release of a prequel trilogy. While this trilogy left some original fans underwhelmed, it nonetheless inducted an entire new generation to the “Star Wars” phenomena. More and more people began to gain interest in the original trilogy, and the fandom grew even larger. Quotes from both trilogies are pervasive in society today.

“The Force Awakens,” the seventh “Star Wars” film, was released on Dec. 18 and broke a number of box office records. It picks up the story of the “Star Wars” galaxy 30 years after the end of the original trilogy, “Episode VI: Return of the Jedi.” Much has changed, but there is still a battle between the light and dark sides of the Force. We are introduced to new characters, including the best pilot in the galaxy Poe Dameron (Oscar Isaac), skilled scavenger Rey (Daisy Ridley) and former stormtrooper Finn (John Boyega). The wielder of the Force on the dark side is Kylo Ren (Adam Driver), a Knight of Ren with an interesting past. There is also a return of our favorite original characters. Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew) are still an amazing duo, Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) continues to be a strong Jedi and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) is now General Organa with the Resistance.

After the release of the final film in the prequel trilogy (“Episode III: Revenge of the Sith”), many fans did not believe they would receive any more history from the far-off galaxy. It came as shocking news to many when it was announced that George Lucas, the creator of Star Wars, had sold the rights to the franchise to Disney. Then, when Disney announced its plans to expand the film portion of the franchise, many had their reservations. These reservations were based on the fact that any expansion of plot would not be from the creator of the original trilogy and might not fall in line with what the franchise had already established.

However, many were interested in what Disney would do with the franchise and excitement over the change began to build. For a large number of fans, it was their first opportunity to see a piece of the story they love in theaters. This interest and devotion brought fans to the box office and the film is now a success. Many are pleased with what Disney was able to do with the franchise.

“I thought they introduced a lot of new, strong characters,” first-year journalism student Jacob Sprankle said. “And I’m really excited to see what they do with them in the future. I think that they’ve laid a really good groundwork for the upcoming trilogy.”

After much skepticism, “The Force Awakens” delivered what fans wanted, leaving audiences feeling altogether optimistic about the rest of the series.
Road Trip Towns: Charleston, South Carolina

Charleston is a city well-known for its urban roots, beachy landscape and southern charm. Only about two hours away from Columbia, it is the perfect place to relax by the beach or shop lavishly on King Street. Eat, shop and explore like the locals with this list of Charleston favorites.

Shem Creek

As a Charleston native, I have explored most of what the Holy City has to offer, and Shem Creek is by far my favorite place to relax and explore. This gorgeous inlet gives off the vibe of a small, coastal fishing town, rich in hospitality, good seafood and stunning sunsets.

Located in Mount Pleasant, Shem Creek is the perfect setting for either a night of romance or an afternoon of adventure. Lining both sides of the creek are romantic restaurants, bars and cozy hotels.

Restaurants such as R.B.’s Seafood Restaurant offer fresh seafood and waterfront dining, lending full view to kayakers, boaters and even the occasional dolphin surfacing. For those looking for a more adventurous experience, kayaks and paddle boards are available to rent and take through the creek. Adventure through the creek, into marshy alcoves and even all the way out to Crab Bank, an island inhabited solely by thousands of nesting birds. Shem Creek Park is also a great way to stroll through the area, admire the scenery and take some pictures on the long and winding boardwalk.

Queen Street Grocery

Located in the heart of residential downtown Charleston is a grocery store not quite like the others. Queen Street Grocery, open since 1922, takes on the persona of a neighborhood cafe as well. Small wooden tables and chairs furnish the outside of this charming baby blue building, creating a welcoming and cozy atmosphere right at first glance.

This quaint corner store serves delicious breakfast, lunch and desert crepes as well as sandwiches, smoothies and other snacks. To start your morning off right, I recommend the “Mount Pleasant” crepe — chocolate chips or Nutella and your choice of fruit.

Marion Square

Marion Square is a huge green space in the middle of King Street. On Saturday mornings from April to mid-December, a farmer’s market expands through the area with local vendors selling food, drinks, art, accessories and more. Visiting the farmer’s market is the perfect way to mingle with the community and support local art and produce.

Even when the farmer’s market is not in session, Marion Square is always bustling with activity, such as street musicians and hip-hop dancers, putting on a show for any and all. During the holiday season, a 60-foot-tall artificial Christmas tree is lit. You can actually walk into the middle of the tree, look up, and see lights surrounding you 60 feet into the sky. When the weather gets warmer, it is common to find people sun tanning in the open field, reading a book or walking their dog.

CO

CO, the Vietnamese word for feast, is a restaurant and bar that adds an urban twist to Asian cuisine.

Located on King Street, this hip Pan-Asian restaurant serves unique drinks, desserts, dipping sauces and dishes. The constant indie music playing and the dim lighting set a sophisticated mood that makes CO a standout for the place to be.

The fresh summer rolls and pad thai are my go-to dinner items, but even if you are just grabbing a drink or purchasing one of their unique sauces to garnish your meals at home, CO doesn’t disappoint.

Charleston City Market

Along with the farmer’s market in Marion Square, there is also the historic Charleston City Market, open March through December on Meeting Street. This half-indoor, half-outdoor market houses vendors selling anything from homemade jewelry and original art to homemade salsa and sweetgrass baskets.

The Charleston City Market has been around since 1804, and it is the perfect place to absorb the history and culture of this friendly and diverse city.
Russell House Theater was filled with discussion Wednesday night at a town hall meeting led by Dr. Cornel West and featuring former Ohio state Sen. Nina Turner and intellectual Adolph Reed Jr. The meeting centered on Sen. Bernie Sanders’ policies on college affordability, academic labor and other issues related to his candidacy for the presidency.

A large crowd gathered, including a variety of students, professors and others interested in hearing the panel speak on behalf of the Vermont senator hosted in conjunction with the South Carolina Labor for Bernie Committee and Higher Ed for Bernie.

Some of the students in attendance, including third-year environmental studies student Matthew Duggan, attended the event looking for a greater understanding of what Bernie Sanders is about.

“What Sen. Sanders stands for and he’s unashamed to say [is] that the wealthy in this country can’t have it all. We can’t have elected folks who care more about their next election instead of the next generation.”

The former state senator also focused on Sen. Sanders’ morale and how they will help him run this country.

“What Sen. Sanders stands for — he’s unashamed to say [is] that the wealthy in this country can’t have it all," Turner said. “We can’t have elected folks who care more about their next election instead of the next generation.”

Jabs were made throughout the panel at republican candidate Donald Trump as well as fellow democratic candidate Hillary Clinton and the speakers reiterated how Bernie is different from the candidates and is the “real thing.”

“What I love about Bernie Sanders is that he’s a brother of integrity,” West said. “He hasn’t sold his soul to Wall Street. He hasn’t sold his soul to big corporations. He hasn’t sold his soul to adjust to the narrow discourse of corporate media. That’s why they don’t cover him in the way in which he ought to be covered.”

West also elaborated on what a free education at a higher learning institution really means to Sanders.

“Bernie Sanders is not just for free public college and university but what takes place inside of those colleges and universities must be a democratic form of intense dialogue, not just a dispensing of skills so you can gain access to some vanilla suburb and live large and think highly about yourself,” West said.
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Panthers hungry to advance in playoffs

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The almost flawless 16-1 Carolina Panthers will host the 14-3 Arizona Cardinals in the NFC Championship game on Sunday at 6:40 p.m. This is not the first time these two teams have met in the playoffs. Last season, the Panthers escaped in a sloppy 27-16 victory.

The Panthers have left football fans speechless with a show-stopping performance this season. Unfortunately, that came at the cost of multiple injuries throughout the season, which left the offense slower than normal. Running back Jonathan Stewart, who ran for an exceptional 989 yards this season, is dealing with an ankle injury. His return is questionable but gives the Cardinals an easy target. To compensate for this, Cam Newton's mobility in and outside the pocket should allow him to open up the field. Newton is coming off an MVP-caliber season where he passed for 35 touchdowns.

Carolina's offensive attack will face the No. 5 defense in the NFL. Arizona's cornerback Patrick Peterson and safety Deone Bucannon are the linchpins of their defensive unit.

On offense, Arizona will be guided by quarterback Carson Palmer, who has passed for 35 touchdowns and 4,671 yards.

The sneaky Panthers defense will be led by safety Kurt Coleman and linebacker Luke Kuechly. They will challenge Arizona's explosive offense.

Prediction: The Panthers will be 17-1 going into the Super Bowl against the New England Patriots.

Brief: Student government candidates finalized

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At Wednesday night’s senate meeting, Vice President Lee Goble announced that 39 candidates have filed for the upcoming year’s Student Government offices. Of those, five will run for student body president, three for vice president and two for treasurer.

According to Goble, the number of candidates is the lowest in a decade, excluding 2014, when there were also 39 candidates. This decline is especially surprising since USC enrollment has been increasing steadily in the past decade. As there are only 29 senatorial candidates competing for 50 seats, Goble reminded current senators that their seats are not guaranteed, given the potential for write-in votes. “If you’re going to run, you need to run. Get your name out there,” Goble said. “Encourage people to run.”

As far as campaigning goes, Goble was frank. “It is active, and most of the time it’s aggressive,” he said.

Candidates will be officially announced at the beginning of next week and, after Tuesday evening’s mandatory candidate meeting, can begin launching a “soft campaign” — which basically means touting your slogan on anything intangible, excluding paper items.
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If you walk to class along Greene Street most mornings, you cannot fail to notice the people preaching on the street or handing out religious materials. You also cannot fail to notice that they are ignored by the vast majority of students passing by. Despite being a practicing Christian, I admit that I have, for the most part, paid them little attention myself, either because I am legitimately trying to get somewhere quickly or because I am somewhat embarrassed by the heavy-handed methods often employed by those of my faith in such preaching.

That I, who hold common beliefs with many of these preachers, would have an ambivalent impression of them made me wonder how effective they could be in reaching a religious people or members of another faith. I had the idea of trying to figure out empirically by surveying other students at random. On Jan. 14, I conducted a survey for approximately one hour on Greene Street, asking my subjects three questions:

1. Have you ever stopped to listen to a street preacher?
2. Would you listen to a friend tell you about his/her faith?
3. Do street preachers give you a positive, neutral or negative impression about their faith?

By the end of the hour, 73 students had completed my survey out of the many hundreds who passed. I was beginning to feel a little like a street preacher myself, trying with little success to solicit the time and attention of uninterested strangers.

The results showed that a majority, 65.8 percent, of students had never stopped to listen to a street preacher, while 34.3 percent of the students had stopped to listen at least once in their lives. Admittedly, the fact that, to be represented in the survey, students had to be willing to respond to a stranger’s petition probably did skew the results of this question upward. However, 94.5 percent of respondents, a vast majority, said that they would listen to a friend tell them about his or her faith. Only 5.5 percent of respondents said they would not listen if a friend tried to tell them about his or her faith. While the percentage of respondents who were given a generally positive impression of street preachers’ religion was a low 8.2 percent, the final question received a more nuanced response than I was expecting, with nearly as many respondents claiming a neutral or undecided impression, 45.2 percent, as did a negative one, 46.6 percent. Many students told me a variation of, “It depends on how it’s done,” and, “I have seen it done well.”

After hearing from USC students, I interviewed two street preachers and got their side of the story. First I talked to Rich Suplita, who grew up Christian, then became an atheist, but returned to the faith five years ago. He attends a reformed church in Athens, Georgia, but ministers here with a local partner, Rob McAlister. Suplita says he preaches publicly for two reasons: scriptural precedent and to counterbalance cheap grace, or the idea that you can become a Christian without repenting of your sins.

He told me his goals are “to speak to both God’s love and His justice and how they both come together at the cross” and “to do what [he] can to make Jesus the talk of the campus.”

Then I spoke with David Hallmen, a zealous evangelist from a “heathen” background who calls himself a “Hebrew, which means to come from him,” and “to do what [he] can to make Jesus the talk of the campus.”

Hallmen argues that since “the attributes of a man and a woman come from him,” we can’t assign an exclusively masculine personality to God. He preaches from the Christian Bible, with an emphasis on its Hebraic origins and his message is that “we are all born from the flesh but we must be born from the Spirit, who is from above.”

Hallmen lives in Florida, but includes USC in his rounds to the campuses of the University of Florida, Florida State and the University of Central Florida. While in the Columbia area, he attends a messianic church, Gates to Zion. He has been preaching for 30 years, and when asked the reason he replied, “If there was a disease and I had the cure, what kind of man would I be if I kept it to myself? What does love do? It gives, not takes.” He quoted Acts 20:35: “It is more blessed to give than to receive.” Hallmen exhorts college students to ask of themselves: “Are you becoming the type of person he (God) wants to live with forever?”

The data I compiled indicates, as I suspected it would, that those who feel led to share their faith would have a much more receptive audience in their friend group than in the public at large. However, the sizable number of those who were neutral or undecided (I’m going to make an educated guess that people who felt positively about street preaching are most likely of a similar religious persuasion and thus not the intended objects of this kind of preaching) indicates that there are still some students at USC who make a distinction between “good” and “bad” street preaching and could be persuaded to listen to the former.

While street preachers are often stereotyped as being harsh and judgment-obsessed, my conversations with Messrs. Suplita and Hallmen showed that not all fit that mold. The two I talked with were polite, knowledgeable and very convinced of the truth and necessity of their message. No one could accuse either of the two men of being insincere or not wishing the best for their listeners. These men view themselves as part of God’s work to bring unbelievers to a saving faith in him and are willing to go to great lengths to further that end. Even though most students ignore street preachers, the men I talked to and others like them continue to diligently sow their seeds of faith, hoping that some fall on fertile ground.

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