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**Dates to know**

- **February 22**: Deadline for Outstanding Senior Applications
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  - Sims Hall 119, 7 p.m.
- **February 24**: Beauty Whitewashed: How Society Defines Beauty
  - Patterson Residence Hall, 6 p.m.
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  - Patterson Residence Hall, 6 p.m.
- **February 27**: Dance Marathon
  - Strom Thurmond Fitness Center, 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
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**Trump wins SC, Rubio scrapes second**

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DHEC reports some SC water systems show traces of lead

At least 24 communities in South Carolina have been tainted with lead above the federal safety limit over the past five years, The State reported. The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control identified systems with unusually high lead levels all across the state, concentrated in areas around Columbia and Rock Hill. DHEC officials said that there are simple ways, such as letting cold water run for 30 seconds before use, to avoid lead exposure. Water official David Baize said the department is working to lower the lead levels in the water systems, and the tainted systems represent a very small portion of water systems in South Carolina.

— Compiled Emily Barber, News Editor

One dead, one missing after boat capsizes on Lake Marion

One man was killed and another has gone missing after their boat sank on Lake Marion on Saturday afternoon, WIS reported. According to the Department of Natural Resources, the two men were fishing when their boat capsized and they were forced to abandon it. Other boaters nearby were unable to get a life jacket to one of the men, who disappeared in the water. They attempted to revive the other man by CPR, but were unsuccessful. The DNR is continuing to search for the man who went missing.

— Compiled Emily Barber, News Editor

Four suspects arrested in fatal shooting of Easley teenager

Four people have been arrested in connection with a fatal shooting at a bowling alley in Easley, South Carolina, Wednesday night, FOX Carolina reported. Kejuan Mitchell Brown, 17, was killed by a gunshot wound to the chest around 9 p.m. at Tri-City Lanes Bowling Alley. Police located the suspects at a nearby gas station after receiving a description of their vehicle. Four male suspects, three adults and one minor, were arrested and charged with Brown’s murder.

— Compiled Emily Barber, News Editor

Deadline to apply for USC Outstanding Senior Award

Monday, Feb. 22 @ 4 p.m.

[University Awards Day is April 21, 2015.]

To be considered for senior awards, students must:
• Graduate from an undergraduate degree program at USC Columbia between January 1, 2016, and December 31, 2016.
• Example scholarship, involvement, citizenship and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities.
• Have completed at least 75 academic credit hours.

For more information & to apply, visit: www.sas.sc.edu/students/senior-awards

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Feb. 14, police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance and met 22-year-old Vanika Thomas upon arrival. Several residents were still arguing loudly, and the suspect, 29-year-old Aaron Dicks, had already left. Thomas stated that Dicks was her boyfriend and that he had punched her, pulled her hair and hurt her wrist. She continued to yell while police questioned her and admitted to having broken the flower pot and glass that the officers had seen inside. Police arrested Thomas for disorderly conduct and provided her with a victim’s form so she could fill out a report against Dicks. Officers did not observe any evidence of injuries on Thomas resulting from a recent assault.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

Feb. 16, police responded to a call near Allen University, where the victim, a 20-year-old woman, told the responding officer that the suspect, Tyreek Blair, 20, had assaulted her. She said they began arguing outside Coconuts Caribbean Restaurant before they got into her car. When Blair began hitting the victim, she drove away from the restaurant and turned on the location on her phone so her friends knew where she was. The victim said that she was pulled over by the police on Harden Street, and they detained the suspect. The officer observed a swollen jaw, cut lips, a black eye and scratches on the victim's neck. Both the victim and the suspect are students at Allen University.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

Feb. 17, an officer was dispatched to an address on Barnwell Street in connection to a delayed assault report. The complainant, a 53-year-old man, stated that the problem began several weeks ago when his neighbor's dog attacked his service dog. The complainant said that he went to discuss the problem with his neighbor, but the encounter became violent. He said that his neighbor punched him, and then tackled and kicked him. The officer observed minor injuries on the complainant’s head, and Richland County EMS transported him to Palmetto Baptist Hospital.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

average of the primary from RealClearPolitics by just 0.3 percent, coming off a big last-minute endorsement from SC Gov. Nikki Haley.

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush suspended his campaign for the Republican nomination following a disappointing finish in the South Carolina primary.

South Carolina has a tradition of picking the eventual Republican nominee in its primary, save for Newt Gingrich’s 2012 victory. The Palmetto State is seen by many as the first primary state to give an accurate depiction of the national electorate because its demographics are more representative of the country than Iowa and New Hampshire.

Due to congressional district breakdowns, Trump will be awarded all 50 South Carolina delegates. Elsewhere in the 2016 presidential race, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton defeated Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders in the Nevada Democratic caucuses despite a late surge by the senator. The “First in the West” caucus is notoriously hard to predict due to a lack of quality polling, but a loss would have been a serious blow to the Clinton campaign coming out of a tough defeat in New Hampshire. Clinton was buoyed by the African-American vote, women and older Democrats.

Next up for the Republican side is the Nevada Republican caucus, to be held on Feb. 23. Trump holds a 22 point lead over Cruz in the most recent RealClearPolitics Nevada average. Democrats will head to South Carolina on Feb. 27. Clinton holds a 24.1 point lead over Sanders in the most recent RealClearPolitics South Carolina average.

The blotter comes 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.
NCAA leadership is always pressing student-athletes. The broad leadership responsibilities of universities, Emmert acknowledged institutional racism in colleges and key players in protests against University of Missouri served as athletes at schools such as the education in general.

Surrounding leadership within the stage to speak about many issues and often a lifetime,” Emmert said. Leadership over a long period of time and the development of the habits of all have opportunities to engage in day-to-day acts of leadership that we are much, much more about the his own leadership philosophy.

In the administrative side of higher education and how he came to develop in the importance of diversity in campus and the broader community.” Emmert said, “that they feel both a responsibility and an opportunity to be engaged in the civil discourse in that campus and the broader community.”

Emmert also made clear his belief in the importance of diversity in leadership positions for multiple reasons. “To just have a diverse group would be really stupid,” Emmert said. “By that, I simply mean that there’s a X amount of people around to think for a moment that there’s only a very small portion of those that I’m going to draw strength from is absurd … It’s just foolish to not take advantage of the talent that’s out there … when you bring a diverse group of people together, and not just racially or in terms of gender, but in terms of background … you just bring more skill together.”

He used the example of the expansion of women in athletics as a prime example of the benefits of diversity. “It’s just foolish to not take advantage to draw strength from is absurd … and not just racially or in terms of gender but in terms of background … you just bring more skill together.”

Another topic was the struggle to come a balance between athletics, well-being and academics for student-athletes. “There’s a number of proposals floating around … what everybody does want is to try and find a way where the student-athletes can take full advantage of all the opportunities that this great university and any other universities have to offer,” Emmert said.

“But [student-athletes] want to have access to internships, they want to maybe take a quick study abroad, they want to be able to do some of the things they know are going to set them up for success later … but finding the exact way to do that is going to be very hard.”

When asked about how much time athletes should have to spend in college before advancing to professional leagues, especially the “one and done” model, Emmert explained that while he and the NCAA support more mandatory years in school, that decision is made by the professional leagues and their player unions. “The rules about when a student or a young person … can enter a professional sport and governed by professional sport and governed by professional sport,” Emmert said.

“One of the hardest things about that is that the commissioner and the association members want a deterrent that encourages the entire university to be vigilant … and post-season bans are seen as one of the most effective things for doing that.”

Later in the evening, Emmert also attended the Gamecock women’s basketball match-up alongside Pastides.
True fiscal conservatives would cut military spending

All of the major Republican candidates say they want to cut spending. But this point speaks at great length about what it means to cut and how they would cut. Where would they cut? What are the largest single areas of our government budget that could be cut? Today, we’ll talk about military spending.

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Many horror films rely on cheap jump-scares or grotesque scenes to scare viewers. While it works to create a gap in the movie theatre, the effect is not lasting one. In director Robert Eggers’ debut film, “The Witch,” Eggers manages to create an unsettling and haunting experience that creates lasting effects without relying solely on shock value.

“The Witch” takes place in New England in 1630 as a family is asked to leave their village due to the father, William (Ralph Ineson of “Game of Thrones” and “Harry Potter”) and his radical Christian values. William, his wife Katherine (Kate Dickie from Game of Thrones) and their four children ride off with their belongings in a rickety wagon and eventually set up a house on the edge of the woods.

Shortly after arriving, however, strange occurrences revolving around the oldest child, Thomasin (Anya Taylor-Joy) begin to take place. These include the disappearance of the family’s infant child right before her death. This is just the beginning of a string of unexplainable and horrific events that begin to create a rift between the family and the father.

As horrors continue to fall upon the family, the viewer sees them slowly fall apart as they try to stay right in the middle of God. “The Witch” puts most of its focus on the psychology of the family rather than the evil forces plaguing them. This makes it a very strong film that resonates in the mind of thepler that works because of strong performances from every character. Rather than the family immediately assigning blame and letting their religious fanaticism control them, the viewer watches the pieces slowly fall into place and build up, making every second more uneasy than the last.

Even though this film is full of exceptional acting performances, Taylor-Joy’s portrayal of Thomasin as a confused and scared girl with the world pitted against her stands out. Often times Taylor-Joy manages to convey deep levels of emotion by simply staring into the camera. The viewer never knows how to feel about her character as she seamlessly adapts from sympathetic to mysterious and back again.

The set design is another very strong aspect of “The Witch.” The characters’ bland and baggy clothes look very authentic to the time period while dim lighting and drab decorations set the melancholy tone of the film. The design is an asset in this case as well as Eggers uses tasteful restraint, leaving multiple scenes in complete silence so that when the shift into horror does come, otherwise simple scenes become intense.

While the slow build-up horror style works for most of the movie, it sometimes oversteps its welcome. Watching the film establish its atmosphere can become tiresome at times, causing some sections of the film to feel like they are dragging. It is strange for a movie clocking in at an hour and half to feel as long and palatable as “The Witch” does, and this is primarily due to its slow pace.

Pacing is a legitimate concern for the film no matter who the audience is but adds an extra layer of enjoyment for the person watching. Some viewers will likely struggle with the thick New England dialect that all of the characters speak. While this choice gives the film a level of authenticity, it can also detract from some people’s experience if they can’t understand what is being said. Additionally, die-hard fans of traditional horror movies might find “The Witch” lacking horror due to the slow and careful approach.

Overall, the film’s fresh take on the bland and unoriginal horror genre leaves a more lasting impression than the film. While the slow build-up style for “The Witch” is certainly not for everyone, it offers a rare and memorable role for those who find themselves enthralled with its story.
Women everywhere swoon over Hollywood heartthrob Ryan Gosling. However, if he dressed in Crocs and overalls on the daily, we might think twice. Though he’s been spotted sporting a onesie with Ellen DeGeneres, his personal style utilizes classic pieces with a hip and modern twist.

**Sweater/cardigan**

Hey girl, know what this sweater’s made out of? Boyfriend material. While some men have yet to jump on board the cozy sweater train, Gosling certainly has. The actor can often be seen wearing a printed sweater or fitted cardigan. They remind us of those cool winter days, snuggling up by the fire with a warm cup of coffee or cocoa in hand. While not the conventional epitome of masculinity, sweaters done right can show off your sophisticated and studious side.

**Tailored, non-traditional suit**

Black tie doesn’t always have to be taken so literally. While other stars step out in their boring black tuxes and suits time after time, Gosling mixes it up with blue, green or sometimes even garnet suits. But not too far! This does not mean you should head straight for the nearest Party City to buy some disco getup. Gosling’s suits are tailored to a tee in luxurious fabrics. So if you’re aiming to pull off that purple polyester tux, use caution.

**Stubble**

Beards: You either love ’em or you hate ’em. Stubble, however, manages to please pro-beard and pro-clean-shaven people. While Gosling occasionally changes up his facial hair status, his most common look is a faint mustache with some rough, yet polished stubble. This look is not for everyone. If your facial hair often grows in patches, you may start to appear more like Tom Hanks in his early stages on the beach in “Cast Away.” However, if you know you can grow that full beard, perhaps try keeping it simple with just a touch of stubble, à la Gosling.
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Sagittarius

Rocket scientists will have much on their hands. The new moon/Full moon will bring some unexpected money, so take care not to overspend. Allow for a new phase to begin. Embrace all new energies and opportunities. Einstein is your patron deity, so do your research in communications and intellectual discovery and use this new moon as an opportunity to reconnect with friends and family.

Leo

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PISCES

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The South Carolina softball team swept the Carolina Classic, taking down UNC-Greensboro, Ohio, Longwood and Winthrop. South Carolina crushed UNC Greensboro on Friday night 13-1 in five innings. The game started close with Gamecocks leading 4-3 after four, but the offense took off from there. Sophomore Tiri Duffy reached first to lead off the fifth, which was the beginning of the end for the Spartans. The explosive seven-run fifth included three loaded-bases opportunities and three doubles. Junior Kaylea St Clair’s double scored the lead runner and ended the game in a mercy rule. Junior Nickie Blue got the win Friday’s contest, improving to 2-1 on the season.

The bats came alive again for the Gamecocks on Saturday, destroying Ohio 8-0 in six innings. Saturday’s contest got off to a slow start — but with their final three games coming against the three worst teams in the conference, South Carolina is expected to achieve victory. This week’s slate starts with a Monday night road game against the Alabama Crimson Tide. Alabama is 18-12 this season, but just 1-10 in the conference, good for 12th place. The Tide are led by Hannah Cook, who averages 1.8 points and 1.6 rebounds per game, and her scoring has her 18th among all players in the conference. Alabama will look to shake off a rough stretch, having lost seven of their last eight, with the only win coming against Ole Miss, who has struggled this season as well.

South Carolina will travel to Oxford to take on Ole Miss on Thursday. The teams matched up in Colonial Life Arena on Jan. 28, when the Gamecocks toppled the Rebels 8-6. Ole Miss has a star player of their own in Shanticks Sams, who ranks sixth in the SEC with 11.6 points per game. Season carried the load for the Rebels in the first matchup of these two clubs, scoring a game-high 26 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Despite the talent of Season, the Gamecocks should have no trouble in Oxford, as Ole Miss is just 10-12 this season with only two wins in the conference.

Sunday, the Gamecocks will wrap up regular season play in Columbia against LSU. The Tigers have the second-worst record in the SEC at 9-18, but are fresh off a win over then-No. 24 Tennessee. The Tigers will look to spoil South Carolina’s quest for conference perfection, just as Kentucky did in last year’s regular season finale.

Facing the bottom three teams in the conference, South Carolina’s odds sit at 16-7 conference record appear pretty high. Having already locked up the top seed for March’s SEC Tournament, Staley’s squad only has LSU left to play for at this point, but expect the Gamecocks to be looking to make up for last season’s lone loss in conference play by finishing this week strong.

What would be four home runs for the Gamecocks on the day. Freshman Kennedy Clark hit two home runs, and senior Ansley Ard hit a solo shot in the fourth. Two singles in the sixth scored the final two runs to give the Gamecocks another victory ending in a mercy rule.

Junior Jessica Elliott improved her status for the season’s win, where she went five shutout innings. Clark and Blue both had strong performances in Sunday’s first game against Longwood. A shutout from Blue and two RBIs from Clark led the way to defeating Longwood 2-0.

South Carolina got on the board early with Clark’s single scoring freshman Kenzi Maguire in the first. Her second RBI came in the fifth after good base running by Page. Blue got out of some tough jams, surrendering eight hits and striking out six on the way to her first shutout of the season.

The Gamecocks wrapped up the tournament Saturday afternoon against Winthrop. They got off to another quick start with back-to-back doubles to bring in the first three runs. Sophomore Krystal White came in clutch with a three-run home to give the Gamecocks a quick 6-0 lead after one. The only offense from the Eagles came from wild pitches. Winthrop’s K.J. Umeo advanced to third after a walk and two wild pitches. Then Blake Wellers walked, and a wild pitch scored Umeo.

The Gamecocks still had a comfortable lead, and went into the sixth to finish it off. Sophomore Taylor Williams scored on a line out, then White’s single scoring Duffy ended the game. South Carolina capped off the successful weekend with a six inning 9-1 win.

After the sweep, the Gamecocks improve to 7-1 on the season. They will stay in Columbia to face the Coastal Carolina on Tuesday before traveling to Santa Barbara, California, for the Cousy Classic over the weekend.

Gamecocks sweep Carolina Classic
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Offense comes alive, Gamecocks sweep season-opening series

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