Forever to thee
They say that college is the best four years of your life. None of us will know until we look back years from now to reminisce. It doesn’t seem like those hours in the library or under the fluorescent lights of a classroom would be a part of the “best years of your life.”

The thing to focus on right now is that you made it. You got through the hours of hunched over a laptop to craft the best essay you could. You spent hours on Netflix with shows that created an escape from the constant flow of work. You made friends that you will be grateful for the long run. You made it out the other side. From all of us, we offer our sincere congratulations.

And it all comes down to being proud of yourself and being a Gamecock.

—Kamila Melko, Editor-in-Chief
Spring 2016 Commencement Schedule

Friday, May 6

The Horseshoe
9 a.m.
School of Law

Koger Center for the Arts
12 p.m.
School of Medicine

Colonial Life Arena
3 p.m.
College of Mass Communication and Information Studies
College of Nursing
College of Pharmacy
The Darla Moore School of Business
The Norman J. Arnold School of Public Health

Saturday, May 7

Colonial Life Arena
9:30 a.m.
South Carolina Honors College
Baccalaureus Artium Et Scientiae Candidates
College of Arts and Sciences

Koger Center for the Arts
1 p.m.
Doctoral Degree Candidates

Colonial Life Arena
3 p.m.
College of Education & Interdisciplinary Programs
College of Engineering and Computing
College of Hospitality, Retail and Sports Management
College of Social Work
Palmetto College
School of Music
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Gameday visits Columbia

College Gameday returned to Gamecock country in prep of a 2012 top-10 match up. No. 5 Georgia came into Columbia to face No. 6 South Carolina. The Gamecocks struck early and often in the victory.

In the first quarter, Connor Shaw threw a 20-yard touchdown to Bruce Ellington to top off a five play, 76-yard drive for the first score of the game. Georgia quarterback Aaron Murray had his pass deflected at the line of scrimmage and South Carolina’s DeVonte Holloman intercepted it. Shaw threw his second touchdown of the game on the ensuing possession to tight end Rory Anderson. The defense Ace Sanders took a punt return 70 yards to put the Gamecocks up 21-0 in the first quarter.

South Carolina continued the dominant defense and efficient offense to win the game 35-7.

Lattimore’s collegiate career ends with injury

Marcus Lattimore was honored in October 2012 by the entire state of South Carolina as Gov. Nikki Haley decreed Marcus Lattimore Day. Haley called for Oct. 29 to be a celebration of Lattimore’s positive impact upon the state and recognized the many accolades he earned while playing for South Carolina. Lattimore badly injured his knee just two days before on Oct. 27 against Tennessee. He never played again in a South Carolina jersey and retired from football altogether following a short stint in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers. He now heads The Marcus Lattimore Foundation and frequently works with the South Carolina football program.
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Clowney, Gamecocks take Outback Bowl

Head coach Steve Spurrier ended a historic 2013 season by coaching one of the most exciting Outback Bowls against No. 18 Michigan. Sophomore Dylan Thompson and junior Connor Shaw split time at quarterback, but Thompson threw the game-winning touchdown with 11 seconds left in the game to Bruce Ellington to give the Gamecocks the 33-28 win. The biggest play, however, was Jadeveon Clowney’s hit, forced fumble and recovery of fumble on the Wolverine’s Vincent Smith.

Students fight for marriage equality

A crowd of protestors stormed the stairs of the Statehouse in support of LGBT marriage equality on March 26, 2013. The rally was prompted by two Supreme Court cases that were being argued, one concerning the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as being between a man and a woman, and the other challenging a 2008 referendum in California that banned same-sex marriage.

The protestors were encouraged to wear red, and they chanted and carried banners, some with humorous sayings such as “Defend Dumbledore’s Rights.” A variety of different groups were in attendance to support the cause, including a group of clergymen led by Carl Evans, a former Methodist minister and professor emeritus of religious studies at USC.

“The time has come for all of God’s children to enjoy the same rights and privileges of marriage,” Evans said. “My apologies to Bob Dylan, but ‘how many years can some people exist before they’re allowed to be free?’”
Fall 2013

Gamecocks five-peat

No. 9 South Carolina completed the five-peat in the Palmetto State rivalry with a 31-17 win against archrival No. 4 Clemson. The Tigers kept the 2013 game interesting. They had the game tied 17-17 headed into the fourth quarter, but the Gamecocks took the lead with a Mike Davis touchdown run. Clemson fumbled a punt with five minutes to play, and South Carolina capitalized with a Pharoh Cooper pass to Bruce Ellington to put the Gamecocks up 31-17. South Carolina’s defense got a couple of turnovers in the final four minutes of the game to run out the clock.

In October, 2013, a USC freshman was shot in Five Points and left paralyzed. Martha Childress was struck in the spine by a stray bullet while waiting for a cab and lost the ability to walk. Michael Juan Smith was sentenced to 40 years in prison in 2015 for attempted murder as well as two weapons charges. At trial, Smith argued that he fired in self-defense after someone shot at him. Childress eventually returned to campus after months of intensive rehabilitation, and she is still a student at USC.

USC student shot in Five Points

In October, 2013, a USC freshman was shot in Five Points and left paralyzed. Martha Childress was struck in the spine by a stray bullet while waiting for a cab and lost the ability to walk. Michael Juan Smith was sentenced to 40 years in prison in 2015 for attempted murder as well as two weapons charges. At trial, Smith argued that he fired in self-defense after someone shot at him. Childress eventually returned to campus after months of intensive rehabilitation, and she is still a student at USC.

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May 6

Saving Abel
May 10

Brett Dennen
May 11

Against Me!
May 14

RuPaul’s Drag Race
May 17

May 14
Snow cancels classes

Snow began to fall and accumulate in Columbia for the first time since January 2011. As a result, classes were canceled, businesses were closed and snowplows were uncovered. Many students took advantage of this rare weather by flocking to the horseshoe to build snowmen, ride sleds and be part of a huge snowball fight. The university prepared for the impending snow and ice by closing the Bull Street Parking Garage and altering traffic patterns to keep students off the steep hill.

Gamecocks win Capital One Bowl

The No. 8 Gamecocks beat the No. 19 Badgers in the 2014 Capital One Bowl. Senior Connor Shaw had one of his best performances in his Gamecock career. He hit the offensive trifecta as he ran for a touchdown, threw for three and even received a pass from Bruce Ellington. Shaw threw for a total of 312 yards and three touchdowns and tacked on another 47 yards running. He received the game's MVP with his five touchdown performance.

Future first 2014 NFL Draft pick Jadeveon Clowney picked up five tackles for his final game as a Gamecock. This win capped off a third straight 11-win season, best in program's history.

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Kamila Melko | Year in Review
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Gabby Santos
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Gamecocks upset No. 6 Georgia

After Texas A&M raised questions about the depleted South Carolina defense in the season opener, the Gamecock football team proved the doubters wrong with a goal line stand en-route to an upset win over Georgia at Williams-Brice Stadium. The Bulldogs had first-and-goal from the South Carolina four-yard line, but the Gamecocks held strong to force a 28-yard field goal attempt, which would result in a rare miss from Marshall Morgan, preserving the South Carolina lead in the fourth quarter. The stop set up Dylan Thompson’s game-winning touchdown run in the final moments, providing the high point in what was otherwise a disappointing season for garnet and black.

Student dies in murder-suicide

Diamoney Greene, second-year criminology and criminal justice student, was identified as one of the two people found shot to death in the Copper Beech Townhouse Community. Greene was shot to death by Brandon Early, who then turned the gun on himself. The incident, a murder-suicide, was reported by a roommate who called the police when they couldn’t get into the house because of the bodies blocking the front door. The victims were found with gunshot wounds to the head and died on the scene three days before their bodies were discovered.
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Supporting the vision of a Healthy Carolina community

YEAR IN REVIEW
Gamecocks reach Final Four

In her seventh year at the helm of the South Carolina women’s basketball team, coach Dawn Staley accomplished her mission, taking the Gamecocks to their first Final Four in program history with an 80-72 win over Florida State. Led by Tiffany Mitchell, A’ja Wilson, Alaina Coates and Aleighsa Welsh, Staley’s team won the SEC Tournament before beating two nationally ranked teams on the road to Tampa. The Gamecocks would fall just short in the national semifinal, losing 66-65 to second-ranked Notre Dame.

USC professor shot on campus

USC professor Raja Fayad was shot to death in February of 2015 in an incident at the Arnold School of Public Health. He was 45. The shooting locked down much of the Columbia campus in the early afternoon of Feb. 5, though classes did ultimately resume later in the day. On-campus counseling services were temporarily expanded, including grief counseling at Rutledge Chapel. It was later determined that Fayad was killed by his ex-wife in a murder-suicide.
Student Health Services
University of South Carolina

Medical Services:
- General/primary care*
- Women’s care*
- Lab testing*
- X-rays*
- Immunizations
- Travel consultations
- Sports medicine & physical therapy
- Pharmacy* (Transfer refills here!)
- Administer allergy shots

Mental Health Services:
- Counseling*
- Visits with a psychiatrist

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Prevention & Advocacy Services:
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Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention & Prevention (SAVIP) advocacy and prevention services (Victim advocacy, prevention programs and more. If you experience sexual assault, relationship violence or harassment and need support services, call USC police at 803-777-4215 and let them know you need to reach an SAVIP advocate. Advocates are on call 24/7.)

Healthy Carolina initiatives, programs and policy changes (Promotes health and wellness for a healthy campus environment through the collaborative development, promotion and assessment of policies, programs, services, health communications and initiatives)

Supporting the vision of a Healthy Carolina community
Historic floods devastate Columbia

Columbia experienced a once-in-a-thousand-year flood that brought together resident, student and alumni volunteers en masse to help the community recover from the natural disaster. Classes were canceled for a week; however, many students spent this time helping to distribute food, water, clothes and other supplies to those affected by the devastating flood. Third-year sociology and Russian student Cory Alpert recruited over 3,000 student volunteers through the creation of USC Flood Relief in coordination with United Way of the Midlands to work at several locations across Richland County in the relief effort. Even fellow SEC schools put aside rivalries as LSU donated ticket proceeds back to USC and had their band learn USC’s fight songs when it was decided as a result of damage that the originally scheduled home game would be moved to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Vanderbilt University sent two trucks full of water, shoes and extra generators overnight to USC.

Football team changes hands

Two days after a blowout loss against LSU, Steve Spurrier, the winningest head coach in South Carolina football history, resigned, leaving offensive line coach Shawn Elliott in charge for the remainder of the regular season. Elliott led the Gamecocks to a home win over Vanderbilt in his head coaching debut but went on to lose the final five games of the season. On Dec. 6, athletics director Ray Tanner hired former Florida head coach Will Muschamp to fill the void left by Spurrier.

After being hired, Muschamp assembled a strong coaching staff, retaining Elliott, while bringing in assistants Travaris Robinson and Kurt Roper from his days in Gainesville. Muschamp has created a positive atmosphere moving forward, despite the team’s 3-9 campaign in 2015.
SG Elections marked by conflict

Elections for Student Government executive positions were marred by allegations of scandal in February and March of 2016. Multiple candidates were disciplined for violations of election codes, and presidential candidate Michael Parks was temporarily disqualified from the race. Parks was later reinstated to the race and won the presidency in a runoff election against Trey Byars. Ross Lordo was elected vice president and Stinson Rogers won treasurer. The trio was inaugurated in April and will serve throughout the 2016-17 school year.

Gamecocks win second straight SEC Tournament

On the heels of the 2015 SEC Tournament win and after the rout of a strong Kentucky team in the semifinal, the South Carolina women’s basketball team cruised to a 66-52 SEC title game victory over Mississippi State, building momentum for the NCAA Tournament. Tiffany Mitchell was named the MVP of the tournament, while A’ja Wilson was also named to the first team.
USC students made a significant impact on protests led against a controversial bill in the South Carolina Statehouse on transgender rights. Trans Student Alliance teamed up with Trans United of South Carolina to pack a hearing on S. 1203, which would restrict the rights of transgender people to use the bathroom of the gender with which they identify. The organizations also conducted a protest outside of the Statehouse after the hearing. They were joined in their opposition at the hearing by many local officials including Columbia Mayor Steve Benjamin. The bill has yet to advance in the Statehouse and is not expected to in the wake of negative public response.

Junior outfielder Gene Cone broke the South Carolina baseball program’s record for longest hitting streak, going 5-for-5 against Missouri on April 24, giving him a hit in 27 consecutive games. Cone broke the single-season streak record the day before, which was set at 25 by Greg Keatley in 1976. The overall record had been set over the course of the 2009 and 2010 seasons by Whit Merrifield, who now plays for the Chicago Cubs’ organization.
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Ryan Lennox, Baritone, Millstone Township, NJ
Kimika Leon, Piccolo, Decatur, GA
Samantha Lindeman, Alto Saxophone, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Harissa Lindler, Alto Saxophone, Columbia, SC
Breanna Lindler, Alto Saxophone, Columbia, SC
Michael Lindsay, Trumpet, Lancaster, SC
Dillon Lindsay, Baritone, Spartanburg, SC
Tristan Loman, Alto Saxophone, Charleston, SC
Tyler Luban, Baritone, Fort Mill, SC
Brian Mailhot, Clarinet, Farmington, CT
Andrew Martinez, Alto Saxophone, Columbia, SC
Anne Martin, Senior Assistant, Summerville, GA
Matthew Martin, Sousaphone, West Columbia, SC
Aaron Martin, Alto Saxophone, Chapin, SC
Leah Martin, Clarinet, Inman, SC
Amanda Mattox, Horn, Swansea, SC
Ryan McCormick, Trumpet, Columbia, SC
Chavis McDonald, Trombone, El Paso, TX
Andrew McGehee, Trumpet, Greer, SC
Gabriel McGehee, Sousaphone, West Columbia, SC
Matthew McGehee, Horn, Greer, SC
Marcus McKeve, Sousaphone, Cayce, SC
Erik McManus, Trombone, Lexington, SC
Pete McMahon, Percussion, Duncanville, PA
Kolman McMurphy, Trumpet, Lexington, SC
Nytearia Means, Clarinet, Rock Hill, SC
Laura Medlock, Piccolo, Lexington, SC
William Miller, Trumpet, Florence, SC
Erik Meyer, Flag, Ridgewood, NJ
Michael Miah, Alto Saxophone, Wilmington, DE
Ryan Miller, Alto Saxophone, Pittsburgh, PA
Michael Miller, Clarinet, Woodstock, GA
Eric Miller, Sousaphone, Centerville, OH
Aaby Miller, Drum Set, TN
Lauren Mitchell, Horn, Columbia, SC
Travis Moffitt, Sousaphone, East Bend, NC
Natasha Molina, Flag, Little River, SC
Lillian Montes de Oca, Trumpet, Amandale, VA
Liam Montell, Baritone, Columbia, SC
Will Moon, Alto Saxophone, Inman, SC
Aaron Moore, Trombone, Lexington, SC
Hannah Moore, Colette, Summerville, SC
Robyn Munsey, Piccolo, Mauldin, SC
Robert Morin, Trombone, Boiling Springs, SC
Meaghan Morel, Alto Saxophone, Myrtle Beach, SC
Caleb Morris, Clarinet, Columbia, SC
Mackenzie Morrow, Flugelhorn, Chesnee, SC
Hannah Motinger, Percussion, Winston Salem, NC
Maggie Mozdzierz, Trumpet, Columbia, SC
Alexis Nardo, Colette, Summerville, SC
Rebekah Narum, Piccolo, Montgomery Village, MD
Carlee Nelson, Piccolo, Gaston, SC
Andrew Nester, Horn, Cayce, SC
Samantha Newcomb, Horn, Pendleton, SC
Steven Norton, Horn, Lexington, SC
Katherine Nystrum, Horn, Chapin, SC
Noah O'Car, Percussion, Lexington, SC
Ronan O'Car, Sousaphone, Pendleton, SC
Brady O'Leary, Clarinet, Aiken, SC
Zachary O'Neill, Sousaphone, Leesville, SC

Kristen Olson, Coquette, Martinez, GA
Eddie Pace, Trumpet, Piedmont, SC
Kasey Palmer, Coquette, Saluda, SC
Katie Pasciak, Piccolo, Chapin, SC
Sandy Pennington, Coquette, Martinez, GA
Jonathan Perry, Percussion, Columbia, SC
Anna Pohl, Clarinet, Sumter, SC
Alex Pettigrew, Percussion, Florence, SC
Kenneth Phelps, Percussion, Lexington, SC
Katie Plante, Clarinet, Rock Island, IL
Bridget Popp, Flugelhorn, Chapin, SC
Weston Pilkington, Sousaphone, Fort Mill, SC
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Kaylee Plumb, Piccolo, Roscoe, IL
Anslow Potter, Trumpet, Elgin, SC
Amanda Pringle, Coquette, Charlotte, NC
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Nicholas Pruett, Trombone, Inman, SC
Austin Pursglove, Percussion, Enoree, SC
Mikaela Rea, Colette, Fort Mill, SC
Lee Reams, Trombone, Lexington, SC
Emerlyn Rhoden, Alto Saxophone, Goose Creek, SC
John Richard, Sousaphone, Seneca, SC
Holly Riddle, Baritone, Alpharetta, GA
Andrey Ridling, Alto Saxophone, Rock Hill, SC
Derek Ritschel, Alto Saxophone, Whippny, NY
Eric Roberts, Percussion, North Augusta, SC
Hunter Roberts, Baritone, Myrtle Beach, SC
Emma Rollison, Flugelhorn, Columbia, SC
Alex Schmooker, Alto Saxophone, Charlotte, NC
Erich Schurman, Alto Saxophone, Cary, NC
Taylor Schwarz, Flag, Irmo, SC
Marley Scott, Trombone, Greer, SC
Patrick Scott, Trumpet, Sumter, SC
Tala Sewell, Alto Saxophone, Greer, SC
Tristan Shaffer, Horn, Yorktown, VA
Ashley Shillingford, Colette, Sewell, SC
Matthew Shumpert, Flag, Lexington, SC
Grant Silverman, Alto Saxophone, Bellevue, TX
Alexander Sims, Baritone, North Augusta, SC
Seth Slack, Trombone, Spring Hill, TN
Matthew Slay, Baritone, Elberton, GA
Jonathan Smith, Coquette, Columbia, SC
Dillon Smith, Trombone, Stuartsburg, SC
Keon Smith, Percussion, Woodruff, SC
Brandon Smith, Alto Saxophone, Warrensville, SC
Sabrina Smith, Percussion, Holly Springs, SC
Tim Smith, Horn, Boyne, SC
Samuel Smoak, Horn, Howell, NJ
Catherine Snyder, Flag, Hickory, NC
Gabriel Totoro, Clarinet, Simpsonville, SC
Meghan Totheroh, Clarinet, Aiken, SC
Joseph Spearman, Percussion, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Michelle Sprague, Piccolo, Milford, NH

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Jessica Strope, Trumpet, Monroe, NC
Tony Sullivan, Flag, Spartanburg, SC
Arjun Suri, Baritone, Charlotte, SC
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Ally Welborn, Piccolo, Sumter, SC
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Ashley Wheeler, Piccolo, Beaufort, SC
Allison Whisnant, Horn, Loris, SC
Jeremy White, Trombone, Greer, SC
Michael Whitehead, Baritone, Lyman, SC
CJ Whitney, Alto Saxophone, Warren, VA
Aaron Williams, Percussion, West Columbia, SC
Donovan Williams, Trumpet, Marion, SC
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Alexandra Wysley, Horn, Charlotte, NC
Allison York, Clarinet, Matthews, NC
Jordan Youmans, Flag, Bettendorf, IA
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I've closely followed the 2016 election season for over a year. It is my opinion that only one remaining candidate fulfills all of the experiential, ethical and political requirements of the Oval Office and has the best interests of the American people in mind. This candidate is Sen. Bernie Sanders.

I would first like to address what I believe is the most distinguishing factor in favor of Sanders during this circus of an election season. Sanders, by my observation, is the most decent, honest and acceptable human being still running for president of the United States.

Contrary to his primary opponent, Sanders touts a scandal-free political career and consistent record. Beyond a clean record, Sanders today has the strongest platforms pushing for political and electoral reform. He has spoken out strongly against the Citizens United decision and has raised incredible amounts of campaign finances without political action committee support.

For those who worry that a vote for Sanders in the primaries makes for a Republican White House in 2016, I would point out Sanders' favorable head-to-head polls against Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and John Kasich. Sanders also touts high, and rising, national approval ratings, contrary to his primary opponent.

Above his human decency, honesty and polling performances, Sanders has voted consistently on a number of key issues from gay marriage and abortion to criminal justice reform and addressing economic inequality. Additionally, Sanders has a record of working across party lines, which is more important now than ever. As mayor of Burlington, Vermont, Sanders worked with Republicans on public projects, which were widely successful.

Sanders is the strongest presidential candidate for the millennial generation. His widely debated college tuition plan is solid in principle and possible in application. Beyond his stance on college tuition and loans, Sanders aims to end the costly war on drugs in favor of spending money on education.

Bernie is strong on other important millennial issues, such as combating climate change, addressing high youth unemployment, protecting personal freedoms and addressing the root causes of economic inequality. I could go on about his consistent policy records, but I'll finally address what makes Sanders the best remaining candidate for president of the United States.

Everything that I do not see in his opponent, I see in Sanders. In Sanders, I see a man who has stood by his convictions for an entire political career. I see a man who fights for his beliefs and was arrested in 1960s Chicago in the name of civil rights. In Sanders, I see a visionary leader who can identify institutions that are not simply broken, but fundamentally flawed and require major re-evaluation — namely education, healthcare, election finance, criminal justice and investment banking.

Sanders is the only remaining candidate who has demonstrated such strong convictions that he is willing to get arrested for his beliefs. I do not believe that there is another single candidate with that sort of true passion and zeal for the best interests of the American people. Sanders represents the nearly forgotten dream of what the United States of America could one day become — a nation in which the interests of all people are adequately and equally represented, without restraint.

—Nick Vogt, graduating senior
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For the last few weeks, the term “freshman advice” has been a staple on USC’s Yik Yak.

The posts have usually included sarcastic advice mocking things freshmen do out of naiveté about their new surroundings by telling them to perform said silly action.

It’s time for some real freshman advice, coming from a senior.

I won’t bore you guys with the usual “eat healthy, get a lot of sleep” stuff, though that is important. The Freshman 15 is not a myth, and getting up for 8 a.m. classes is a lot easier if you slept at least a little bit the night before.

I want to focus on why you are here: to party.

I’m just kidding, but partying is a key part of college. Meeting new people, having new experiences and enjoying your time on and off campus is important. The friends you meet and the stories you’ll be a part of will stay with you for the rest of your life. Just keep it within reason; be safe and don’t do anything too stupid.

That leads me to my main point. For all the peripheral stuff that goes with college like new roommates (try to be friends or, if not, just get along) and football games (try to go to at least one this fall, even if you don’t like sports), it’s about learning.

I’m not talking about grades. Whether you get an A or an F in a class (I’ve done both), you’ll learn an awful lot — either about the subject or how to handle failure. Everyone should strive to do their best academically and the main goal is graduation, but in the end learning at college happens in and out of the classroom regardless of your GPA.

College is the time to transition into adulthood, which is a steep learning curve (steeper for some than others). Part of that is learning the skills for your chosen profession and the knowledge of the world that is required to contribute intelligently to society, but part of that is learning how to deal with new situations, people and ideas.

Hopefully, you’ll open yourself up to new perspectives and opinions that you haven’t heard before, both from your professors and from fellow students. And hopefully you’ll read and write into our opinion section, where we try to explore the diverse viewpoints that help make our campus such a great place.

While some of this learning is passive (i.e. sitting in class and listening to a lecture), most of it is on you. Our previous editor at The Daily Gamecock had a saying — you get out of it what you put into it. That really sums up college.

Whether you go out and party all night or hole yourself up in the library is up to you. You can join every organization and go to every event, or stay in your dorm room and watch Netflix all the time. It’s about finding the right balance, one that allows you to learn the most about the world and yourself.

So enjoy your next few years as a Gamecock, and try to learn as much as you can.

— Ben Turner, graduating senior, former opinion editor
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The other day, I was walking by the Russell House patio and saw a guy sitting there eating a big plate of fried fish. I thought to myself: “Doesn’t he know what’s in that? All those harmful, unnatural ingredients — he’s got to know those are bad for him. He’s going to kill himself if he keeps it up...”

Then my thoughts were interrupted by the terrible smell of the fish, giving me a coughing fit and causing my eyes to water. “That was awful,” I thought to myself when I finally cleared the noxious cloud. “They really should ban that stuff on campus.”

It’s extremely unpleasant when I have to be around someone who eats fried fish. Their breath smells bad, and sometimes that stench even seeps into their clothes. And when I have to walk by someone who is eating fish, it’s even worse — the smell is stronger right from the source.

But of course, I have the choice to not associate myself with people that eat fried fish, so I don’t have to smell it as often, and on the few occasions I have no choice but to work with them, I can offer them a breath mint, so it’s not so bad.

When they’re outside eating fried fish, I have the option of walking further around them, so I don’t get close enough to smell it, or I can just hold my breath until I pass them. It’d be selfish of me to demand that they change their lifestyle so that I don’t have to walk an extra 20 feet.

Banning people from eating fried fish on campus from a health perspective would also be ridiculous; people’s health decisions are theirs alone to make. Just because countless studies have shown that the choice they’re making is unhealthy doesn’t mean I have the right to make it for them. If they want to kill themselves slowly, they have every right to do so.

If you haven’t yet caught on, I’m not actually talking about fried fish; I’m talking about cigarettes. When you look at it from this point of view, it’s easy to see that a tobacco ban is just as absurd as a fictitious fried fish ban, and for the same reasons.

Both are little more than minor annoyances to those who don’t partake in them, and both are bad health decisions that people should be free to make — or not make — on their own.

I recognize that the USC has every right to ban whatever they want on their grounds, but their decision to ban tobacco on campus is the wrong call.

For the vast majority of students and faculty, it will mean no longer having to smell something bad for a few seconds once or twice a week.

But for students who currently smoke, it will mean having to balance kicking a tough addiction with their classes and obligations — all before the end of the year.

— Ross Abbott, graduating senior, former summer opinion editor
Local chef wins on ‘Cutthroat Kitchen’

Local chef Gary Uwanawich, debuted on Food Network’s “Cutthroat Kitchen” Sunday, September 20 at 10 p.m. local time.

“Cutthroat Kitchen,” one of Food Network’s most successful and competitive television programs, features four chefs weekly in a high-stakes cooking competition. These chefs are each given $25,000, which can be used in auctions to sabotage their competitors or benefit themselves. The winner of the competition leaves with their remaining balance.

“Cutthroat Kitchen” is one of Food Network’s most successful and competitive television programs, featuring four chefs weekly in a high-stakes cooking competition. These chefs are each given $25,000, which can be used in auctions to sabotage their competitors or benefit themselves. The winner of the competition leaves with their remaining balance.

However, that didn’t stop the difficulties of the food industry from clashing against his resolve.

“The food industry is wonderful, but sometimes doesn’t pay the bills. It’s long hours, little pay, little recognition,” Uwanawich said.

Uwanawich admitted to quitting when he was younger and starting his own business.

“I was doing very well,” he said. “But in my heart, it was never the same.”

Motivated to return to the food industry, he has since found success as a restaurant consultant.

Uwanawich seemed excited to have the opportunity to participate on “Cutthroat Kitchen,” saying that he looks forward to the competition aspect of “Cutthroat Kitchen.”

“I love competing,” he said. “The show is extremely fun and challenging. The stuff they make you go through, there’s no fluff at all. It’s more intense than what you see on TV.”

Though the show often deviates from traditional cooking, Uwanawich was confident in dealing with the high stress environment — and rightfully so, considering that he beat out three other contestants for the win.

“I’m used to it,” he said. “I’m the kind of guy who works well under pressure.”

Nonetheless, Uwanawich found considerable difficulty in choosing his ingredients within the 60-second time limit allocated by the show.

“I’m very picky about what goes in my food; I’ll spend hours and hours at the grocery store,” he said. “Once you get shut into the pantry, they don’t let you out. I had to eye everything very quickly and throw it in my basket. That was the hardest part for me. I still have nightmares about it.”

The entire one-hour segment was filmed over the course of three days. Over the filming period, Uwanawich came head to head against a pastry chef from Los Angeles, a caterer from Louisiana and a master sushi chef from Key West, Florida.

To aspiring chefs, Uwanawich had a few final words of advice.

“Really make up your mind if this is a career path you want to take. If done correctly, it’s the most rewarding. It’s been a wonderful ride,” he said.

The episode of “Cutthroat Kitchen,” in which Uwanawich debuted on September 20. If you want to taste some of Uwanawich’s food, his booth can be found every Saturday at the Soda City Market on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
As the Boil Water Advisory lifted from Columbia, the South Carolina State Fair opened to the public. A longstanding tradition in South Carolina, the fair is the largest event in the state. Despite operating for 176 years, no one could have predicted floodwaters quite as treacherous as the ones from the fall.

“The fair is kind of another way for everybody to come together, meet new people, share your stories,” Amber Grant, a WIS-TV staff member and former student ad manager for The Daily Gamecock, said. “This is kind of a light event after that disaster as well, I think we needed that.”

The State Fair conducted multiple fundraising efforts to contribute to the flood relief. Nancy Smith, assistant manager at the South Carolina State Fair, described the efforts the fair is conducting to provide funds for those in need after the flood.

“We do have a $5 parking charge, and the net proceeds from that are going to the flood relief efforts in the state,” Smith said. “Newsboys is coming to the Grand Stand [and] will be giving back to the community through a donation to Harvest Hope.”

Our four-legged friends also seemed to be thriving despite the recent flood. Cows, chickens, goats, rabbits and a zebra, along with countless other animals, were present at the fair in 2015. Matt Oechsle, a 20-year-old from Ohio who prims cows for competitions, was a little worried about the flood. Despite a few delays and messes around the fairgrounds, he insisted that the animals are doing well.

Conquering the atrocity, the fair delivered as usual. All of the classic fair favorites were present, from cotton candy and corn dogs to candy apples and French fries. There were also a few new twists to classic favorites. Patrick Best, from Orme’s Deep Fried Treats, operated the only concession stand that serves unique fried food. Orme’s sells fried candy bars, cookie dough and Oreos deep fried in red velvet cake batter. Orme’s made all their treats fresh, and are well-received by fairgoers.

“We decided to make our own red velvet batter and make our homemade cream cheese icing to go on top of it,” Best said.

In addition to the food and animal entertainment, noteworthy events included a sold out performance by Shawn Mendes and performances by Thomas Rhett, Gladys Knight and Cole Swindell. Ernest Lee — Columbia’s own “chicken man” famous for his countless paintings of vibrant chickens — painted a mural in the Smallstock Barn for entertainment.

The State Fair seems like it could not have come at a better time for Columbia. After countless days of rain and floods, the fair was certainly a welcomed reprieve — lights and carefree fair trips were just what the city needed.

“Our hope and prayer is that it’ll be a bright spot for us and for everyone in the city of Columbia,” Smith said.
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Crowd-pleaser Jillian’s closes abruptly, brings shagging to halt

Rachel Pittman @RACHELEPITTMAN

Jillian’s restaurant and bar, the Vista crowd pleaser famous for dancing, games and live music, closed its doors for good as of January 22.

The popular restaurant and bar terminated its social media accounts and neglected to answer the phone or communicate via email beginning that Monday morning.

The spot was unique — suited not only to enjoying food and friends, but also to dancing and game nights.

“There’s not really a place like it in the Vista. I know a lot of people are going to lose somewhere they went weekly to hang out,” Spencer Jones, a fourth-year Russian student and an employee of Jillian’s since October 2015, said. “No bar really has pool tables, dancing, a game room. Nobody in the Vista at least has variety like Jillian’s did. And it just really was a fun place to be.”

USC students and Columbia residents have visited Jillian’s for almost 20 years — many of them to attend the weekly “shag nights” the restaurant hosted on Thursdays and Fridays.

“I hate to see Jillian’s closing!” Jacob Baltzegar, a second-year chemical engineering student, said. “My friends and I were always excited for shag on Thursday nights; we’d started going during the summer to keep in touch and it seemed to be even more popular with students once the fall semester began.”

Those employed by the establishment were given little warning that they would soon have to adapt to life without the job security that Jillian’s provided. Employees were notified of the closing on Sunday, the day before the doors were permanently shut. For those who worked at Jillian’s, the loss of a friendly group of coworkers added to the sad news of unemployment.

“Those who worked at Jillian’s, the loss of a friendly group of coworkers added to the sad news of unemployment. The biggest thing I’m going to miss about Jillian’s was the work staff that I worked with,” Jones said. “We’re all really a tight-knit group, and we constantly refer to each other as family, so it’s really gonna suck not working with them anymore.”

The unfortunate closure of the hangout leaves big shoes to fill in Columbia. Jillian’s had enormous personality and provided an interesting, unusual corner of nightlife. The premise of the business was original and charming, showcasing its Southern location and traditions — traditions such as good food and shag dancing.

“That was something genuinely ‘Southern,’” Baltzegar said. “I don’t think you see [that] in Columbia very often.”
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Timothy Keating
Boeing

Timothy Keating works at Boeing as senior vice president of Government Operations. He has previously held positions at Honeywell and Timmons and Company, a lobbying firm. He has been involved in politics since 1992, working with Congress and serving on President Bill Clinton’s cabinet.

David Seaton
Fluor Corporation

David Seaton is the CEO and chairman of Fluor Corp. He has been working with the corporation, which is primarily involved with engineering and construction, since 1985 in a variety of positions. He is heavily involved in anti-corruption initiatives and is an advocate for business ethics at the World Economic Forum. He also received his bachelor’s degree from USC.

William Hubbard
American Bar Association

William Hubbard, who is the immediate past president of the American Bar Association, is a distinguished USC alumnus, having received both his undergraduate degree and his law degree here. He has held many different positions within the ABA and is currently a partner in the law firm of Nelson, Mullins, Riley and Scarborough.
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