Faculty looks to increase Pulse response, extends deadline

The Pulse Survey for undergraduate students has been extended until April 15 to provide more students time to share their experiences on campus with the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. The survey began the week after spring break and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion has already started to see a good response. However, the office is attempting to get as many voices as possible to have a more informed understanding of what the social climate is on campus.

“This is a very unique opportunity for every student to voice their concern, to talk to us through this survey so that we understand how they experience the University of South Carolina,” Chief Diversity Officer and Director of Community Engagement John Dozier said, “In doing that, it helps us as a university administration, faculty and staff to create a university that is meaningful for every individual, that helps every individual feel valued.

Dozier said the data that has been received so far is now starting to be analyzed. The Office of Diversity and Inclusion is investing many hours into compiling the data students input knowing that the only way to have a truly comprehensive survey of the social climate on campus is to have as many students input as possible.

Development of the survey first began around one year ago. Dozier, who is relatively new to his position at USC, felt that the movie “The Hunting Ground” was very impactful, especially on younger students.

“A few of them expressed that it touched them, that this is not something they can imagine it, that’s not something they can believe it, they’re not accepting it, that this is not something that can happen to them,” Dozier said. “I feel that [the movie] was very informative and just made me open my eyes to how many people actually get raped and assaulted on campuses.”

Second-year student David Johnson said, “You would never imagine it, that’s not something I thought to even consider when I picked the college I wanted to go to.”
The panel, which sat down after the movie to speak further about the issue of sexual assault, began the discussion by each explaining one thing they took away from the film. Shannon Nix, associate director of Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention and Prevention, considered the panel and began the discussion.

“One of the most important things you can do is believe someone and not blame them,” she said. “Self-blame is inherent with trauma; it doesn’t matter what happened. It comes to you and discloses a sexual assault, they have thought, they suffered, they’re afraid, they’re ashamed, they’re embarrassed, they’re disgusted, they’re annoyed. Don’t say ‘why didn’t you do something?’

Sarah Nieves, adult education coordinator at Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands, served as a panelist from the community and felt that although sexual assault on campus is being addressed, the complete education and education of that specific course would not negate the fact that South Carolina has a sexual assault problem state-wide.

First African-American coach to talk career

by manufacturing coats that also serve as sleeping bags. According to the group’s website, “the coats are distributed to homeless people living on the streets at no cost to them through partnerships we have established with outreach organizations in communities around the nation.”

Scott started the project while in college in Dorset as part of a class assignment. “In Detroit, there’s this huge homeless population, and they kind of just disappear into the landscape.”

5 ways to stay in shape on campus

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(With both swim season and fall sports past around the corner, the second half of spring semester is a time many are looking into shape in order to struggle to do. Little changes in your everyday way of doing things can often make a big difference. Use these low-budget, campus-lifestyle-friendly tricks to stay happy and healthy in the year wind down. 1. Walk (or bike) it out When you’ve got an 8:10 lecture all the way at Darla Moore, it can be tempting to hop in your car or take the shuttle. But, if you’re looking to make more time for exercise in your daily schedule, walking or riding a bike can be a great way to burn a few calories on your busiest days. Taking the stairs rather than using elevators is another great way to fit in a quick workout on the go. Plus, you wouldn’t appreciate not having to deal with on-campus parking day in and day out!

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**In Brief**

**Arrests made following deputy-involved crash**

Two suspects have been arrested in connection with a three-car pile-up involving a Richland County sheriff’s deputy. The Game reports, Daryl Jumper Jr. and Kelvin Jackson were the two cars. Sgt. Stacey Davis initially pulled over, and the accident occurred when another vehicle flipped to assist Davis and a third car driven by an elderly woman collided with one of the suspect’s vehicles. Jumper was arrested without incident and pulled to distribute marijuana, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, and possession of a scheduled IV narcotic; Jackson was charged with waiting and presenting. Both men are being held at the Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center, and all of the drivers were treated for injuries that weren’t life-threatening.

—Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

**Columbia woman killed in Easter crash**

A Columbia woman has been identified as the passenger killed in a one-car accident on the morning of Friday. The State reports, Conner County Coroner Gary Watts said 30-year-old Janique N. Keitt was killed by injuries sustained in the crash. Keitt was pronounced dead at 6 a.m. on Interstate 77. The driver, identified as 25-year-old Traimeme Gentry-Brye, was treated for injuries that were non-life-threatening at Pelham Health Richardson. State troopers are still investigating the crash.

—Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

**DOCUMENTARY PAGE**

“Even if that problem were away tomorrow, we would still hang around the edge of South Carolina’s rate of sexual assault is 21 percent higher than the national average,” Neururer said. “One in seven girls and one in 13 boys in South Carolina’s high schools has already been assaulted before they even get to the ninth grade.”

Moving down the table of pandemonium, Kathy Dick, director of “The Hunting Ground,” said he was excited to have been associated with this film.

“There’s many more films to be made on sexual assault and I think that something that’s deeply rooted in our society — that doesn’t believe survivors and blame them for what happened — is something to take more than one film or a couple of films.”

During the panel discussion, Mackey said the back room for anyone who needed some support was in a situation of Sexual Assault awareness Month. The USC Student Women and Gender Studies Month in April, the USC Women and Gender Studies program sponsored both the film screening and the panel. The year’s theme of “Prevention is Possible” will have “Walk a Mile in Their Shoes” on April 14.

**SNAPSHOTS**

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**“We thought the more information we gathered from our students, the better we can be at responding to our student needs,“ Davis said. Once the data has been analyzed, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion will release the data to the public, giving students a comprehensive view of the social climate on campus according to survey results.

““It’s important for us kind of hold the mirror up to ourselves, so we can start to see who we are, not who we think we are, but who we really are,” Davis said.**

**LECTURE PAGE**

I wanted to forge for the whole population of people that we just don’t see,” Scott said in an interview with CNN.

She was named a CNN Hero in 2016 in recognition of her work.

**COACH PAGE**

Profile was done on the Athens Life Athletics Department was that I had the opportunity to help so many young athletes — black, white and whatever other color it might be,” said White at the time of his retirement that was the time of White’s retirement from the University of South Carolina Department of Athletics.

When served as the senior associate athletics director for academic success and student services at the director of the Carolina’s Williamson Program for a period of time and was awarded prestigious awards such as the Lan

**APPEAL PAGE**

1. It’s bringing along your roommate on that morning jog or playing a pick-up game of frisbee on the Horseshoe with classmates, having people to hang out with, making the time go faster and helps to try to take the “me” out of working.

2. “When I’m away from home, I thank you later”

Nutrition is also a major component of health and one that college students frequently struggle with. When you’re trying to fix a study session in between your afternoon lecture and evening class, it’s often quite a lot easier to just grab a burger than to prepare a balanced dinner. One of the most effective ways to combat this problem is to sit down and plan out your meals for the week and then prepare dishes ahead of time. By setting aside time to figure out what you’re going to make and having food ready, you’ll save your self-time and calories in the long run.

5. Don’t be afraid to make “me” time. It’s important to remember that health and wellness go beyond your physical health. College can be hard on your mental health as you try to adjust to a newfound independence and with the stress of your goals. Don’t be afraid to set aside time in your schedule to decompress and do the things that you like to do. It’s tempting to stay up all night studying, but often a good night’s rest is just what you need to get a good head start the next day. Math exam. And if the stress of college starts to become too much for you to handle on your own, don’t be afraid to reach out to on-campus counseling services in the Counseling Services. Students receive 10 free individual sessions as part of their tuition, and most services have no charge to students.

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Student Employee Networking Panel
Monday, April 11, 2016
5:30-7 p.m.

Battle of the Departments Trivia Night
Wednesday, April 13, 2016
6-7 p.m.

Student Employee Appreciation Luncheon
Friday, April 15, 2016
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**All events will be held in the Russell House University Union 1460 Greene Street Columbia, SC 29608**
In the course of the 2016 slog towards the White House, two things have happened to bring every time there’s a terror attack here or abroad. First, Obama releases a statement warning Americans not to fear Islam. Following the terror attacks in Brussels and Pakistan and the admittedly cavalier-sounding response from Obama, the cycle repeats itself again. Particularly, Sen. Ted Cruz has warned that Muslims in America are a threat. He is the one who has jumped on the bandwagon of the unerringly peaceful. One of the reasons why Cruzin America is our right. And that’s where the new threat of terrorism lies, not in the peacefulness of immigrants, but in their numbers. The numbers matter. If you could see the numbers, you would see that Muslims are a majority. One of his campaign advisors is famous for saying, “We must be more proactive than the non-Muslim neighbors.” The numbers are there. And by now, we have all seen the numbers. The numbers are so large that it is impossible to ignore them. And yet, Cruz continues to believe that the numbers are not enough. He wants to see the Muslims in America leave their safe havens and move to the outskirts of the cities. He wants to see them scattered across the country. He wants to see them living in fear, not in freedom. And he wants to see them moving to the outskirts of the cities, where they will be beyond the reach of law enforcement. And this is why Cruz’s plan to monitor Muslims is utterly ridiculous.

Linden Atelesk

A two-year-old child, too young to walk, too young to talk, is not a threat. But Cruz wants to make it so. He wants to make it a threat. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all see. He wants to make it a threat that we can all feel. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all hear. He wants to make it a threat that we can all smell. He wants to make it a threat that we can all taste. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all touch. He wants to make it a threat that we can all experience. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all overcome. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all defeat. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all win. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all live. And he wants to make it a threat that we can all be.

As a student intern working in the South Carolina Senate, I have seen firsthand how a few dozen people can make a positive change. There have been people — young and old — who use their voices to make a difference. And they have made a difference. But the world around them, the world they live in, doesn’t have the opportunity to speak up for themselves — especially regarding their own health and nutrition. Across the country, more than 9 million children under age 5 — nearly half of whom...
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Four players’ NBA Draft stocks were affected most by this year’s NCAA Tournament.

**Brandon Ingram: Stock Up**

Ingram filled the void left by Jahlil Okafor’s exit this season, averaging 14.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. With some scouts even projecting the Duke Blue Devils wouldn’t expect to have much postseason success this year. Led by Ingram, however, Duke ended up winning the ACC Tournament 77-61 to the No. 1 seed Oregon Ducks.

A Sweet 16 appearance is not a success by any stretch of the imagination, especially for Duke’s Blue Devils, but Ingram’s individual play might have been the more impressive achievement at the top pick in the 2016 NBA Draft. Ingram showed a leadership ability and tremendous will to win, unmatched by his peers. At 6-foot-9, 195 pounds, Ingram’s wispy frame could be a potential setback, but it’s also similar to Kawhi Leonard when he was in college.

**Ben Simmons: Stock Down**

As Ingram’s stock rises, Simmons’ stock will fall. The freshman out of Louisiana State was far by the most player in college basketball this season, based on statistics. He averaged 19.2 points, 11.8 rebounds and 4.8 assists per game, while also shooting 66 percent from the floor, 60 percent from the arc, and made few steals this year. Simmons has finally played consistent basketball. He has been really good this season. However, Simmons should still be focused on the pre-season but not ice-cold performance in the NCAA Tournament).

Simmons was often times late in his approach to the game, perhaps knowing he was already a shoe-in for the first overall draft pick. At 6-foot-6, 225 pounds, Simmons clearly has the size advantage over Ingram, but he is not truly around in tapping into his high potential, it’s all a waste. 

**Buddy Hield: Stock Up**

In the age of one-and-done college basketball players, upperclassmen face an unforgivable stigma that could drastically affect their draft senior guard Buddy Hield is the latest victim of this trend, but might have turned his fortunes around with his strong showing in the NCAA Tournament.

Hield is averaging 29.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game in four tournament games, and, like Ingram, has showcased his cradle-to-grave play and dry. He singlehandedly won the Sweet 16 against VCU and the No. 1 seed Oregon on route to their first Final Four appearance since 2002.

**Jaylen Brown: Stock Down**

On paper, freshman forward Jaylen Brown’s transition into the NBA should be a seamless one. However, his individual performance and California’s overall performance left scouts with more questions than answers surrounding Brown.

California was upset in the first round of the NCAA Tournament by the No. 11 seed Hawaii, with a wildly unimpressive performance from the project Top 10 pick. Brown managed just four points and two rebounds on 1-6 shooting, in addition to committing seven turnovers to the game.

Ideally, Brown would stay in college for his sophomore season, but as an almost guaranteed lottery pick, this is highly unlikely. Brown is certainly not ready for the NBA, and will need at one year to develop into the stretch four he is perceived to be.

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**Editor’s Note:**

Three players’ NBA Draft stocks were affected most by this year’s NCAA Tournament, leading Duke to a Sweet 16 appearance.
Despite abrupt endings to both the men’s and women’s basketball seasons, several players have been honored for their tremendous efforts this year.

**Men’s Basketball**

Gamecocks fans will have one last chance to see senior forward Michael Carrera play before he graduates, as he was selected to participate in the Latin America Select Team.

“I’m proud to be Latino and proud to represent Gamecock Nation and the Latino community at an event like this,” Carrera said.

Carrera, a native of Venezuela, led the Gamecocks with 14.5 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. He was also named to the First Team All-SEC team this year.

In his four years at South Carolina, Carrera started in 95 of his 122 games played and scored over 1,100 points. Carrera’s high school coach Stu Vetter, who also coached NBA superstar Kevin Durant, recently said he believes Carrera has a shot in the NBA after a strong senior season.

The Latin America Select Team game is scheduled for April 2 in Houston.

**Women’s Basketball**

Shortly after South Carolina’s exit from the NCAA Tournament on Friday, the Associated Press released its awards list, which included three Gamecocks.

Sophomore forward A’ja Wilson was named to the AP All-America First Team, adding to the list of accolades she acquired this season. Wilson was also named the SEC Player of the Year and SEC Defensive Player of the Year this season.

The second half of South Carolina’s dominant frontcourt, junior center Alaina Coates, was named to AP Honorable Mention All-America team. Like Wilson, Coates was moved into Dawn Staley’s starting lineup this season, with great success. Coates averaged a double-double with 12.1 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per game, while averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds per game on 75 percent shooting in the tournament.

Finally, one of South Carolina’s five graduating seniors, Tiffany Mitchell, received AP All-America Second Team honors after averaging 15.0 points, 2.5 assists and 1.8 steals per game. Mitchell is a projected top-7 pick in the WNBA Draft, according to Excelle Sports.

The NCAA selected Mitchell to participate in the State Farm 3-Point Championship scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday. In her career, Mitchell made 180 three-point shots on 39.9 percent shooting.

New head coach Will Muschamp has plenty of doubters, and to be honest, he deserves a bit of skepticism. In four years at the helm in Gainesville, Florida, Muschamp underachieved greatly in three of them, including a 4-8 campaign in 2013 that included a loss to Division I-AA Georgia Southern. Florida had a great deal of NFL-caliber talent, particularly on the defensive end, but Muschamp could never seem to get the right offensive schemes together to be competitive. Even in the team’s 11-2 2012 season, where the Gators were humiliated by Louisville in the Sugar Bowl, the offense was relatively stagnant, relying on phenomenal defense to eek out victories.

Now after a year as the defensive coordinator for Auburn, Muschamp has the opportunity to spark a turnaround here in Columbia.