Petigru College reopening for classes after 18-month construction

After nearly 18 months of construction, Petigru College will be reopening its doors to students this fall.

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The goal was to create more academic space and classrooms,” he said. “Our highest (need) on the walls are new,” Lamberson said.

Beside new walls and ceilings, Petigru features eight classrooms and eight study rooms all with new technology. “We’ve enhanced the classrooms,” Lamberson said.

They are pretty impressive. They have all the new technology, projection screens and computer hookups. It makes for a nice learning environment.”

This semester without further interference.

New classrooms

Eight group study rooms
Four 25-seat classrooms
One 120-seat classroom

New roof
Air conditioning system
Offices for administrators
New restrooms

Jobs created: 110
Builder: Pro Construction
Architect: GMK Associates
Duration: 18 months
Budget: $5.5M

After raising $3.5 billion for Yale University, Jancy Houck has been hired as USC’s new vice president of development and alumni relations.

I get all the alumni material and I get all the solicitations and I think they do a very good job," Pastides said. "But you can't win them all, and I'm hoping she'll bring some of those tricks to USC."
Pastides reluctant to enact tuition increase

Andrea Cooper

A 3.1 percent average tuition increase was approved for USC and all but one of the system’s flagship campuses by the board of trustees Thursday, but that was reluctant to enact an increase, saying he wished it was a “zero percent” increase, but continued drops in state funding forced the university’s hand, he said.

“None of you would have preferred that,” he said, but he said that the Division of Law Enforcement from USC’s Division of Law Enforcement funding per student than each in-state student pays in tuition.

Among schools, USC has the lowest combined tuition and state funding per student. That group includes Clemson and the University of South Carolina.

USC Beaufort’s tuition increased by 49 percent and is the only school in the USC system exceeding the level of tuition growth of $10,816 for in-state students, up 3.16 percent

Out-of-state: $15,632 (3.13% increase)  
Out-of-state: $20,056 (3.15% increase)  
In-state: $8,922 (4.9% increase)  
In-state: $9,258 (3.16% increase)  
Out-of-state: $18,290 (3.16% increase)  
Out-of-state: $28,528 (3.2% increase)  
In-state: $10,816  
Regional campuses, part-time 
USC Palmetto College (online) 
In-state: $14,650 (5.1% increase) 
Out-of-state: $16,536 (5.1% increase) 
USC Upstate 
In-state: $10,326 (5.1% increase) 
Out-of-state: $12,025 (5.1% increase) 
Columbia 
In-state: $10,816 (3.1% increase)  
Out-of-state: $15,205 (3.1% increase) 
USC Beaufort 
In-state: $17,714 (6.1% increase) 
Out-of-state: $21,216 (6.1% increase) 
USC Aiken 
In-state: $10,761 (10.9% increase) 
Out-of-state: $15,205 (5.1% increase) 

Increased 3.1 percent, while the School of Law’s tuition increased 3.1 percent. The College of Pharmacy’s increases are in line with previous ones, but the School of Law’s increase is the highest combined tuition and state funding per student in a year.

pastides said their program would largely be centered on informing smokers what would happen if a student stepped out his or her cigarette, he has not considered the role would largely be to offer them cessation.

Pastides said the issue has been hotly contested by students, and even universities who have already banned tobacco on campus and 1,200 with similar bans nationwide.

“IT’S definitely a growing, specific issue and it’s one we have to focus on. If the right thing to do, but it’s still up in the air at this point,” said pastides. 

Student Government failed to get an additional resolution, adding language to the ban, against the ban and supporting the ban with designated smoking areas where students can smoke outside. 

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Sunday  Church at Shandon  8/18  
9:30am Catch a shuttle from Russell, Capstone, Blatt, or Bates.  
10am Bible Study  
11:30 Worship  

Monday  Blatt Block Party at Blatt Field  8/19  
5:30-7:30pm  
FREE burgers, COLD drinks, GOOD times.  

Tuesday  Movie Night  8/20  
8pm, 631 Harden Street  
Best Nachos Ever!  

Wednesday  Last Night of Freedom  8/21  
8-11pm, 631 Harden Street  
World’s Best Ice Cream Bar! Hang out and relax with friends. FREE Starbucks coffee.  

Thursday  Dodgeball Tournament at Strom Gym #4  8/22  
7-9pm  
Intense competition. Crazy fun. We’ll help you find a team.  

Friday  Palmetto Patio Party at the Russell House Patio  8/23  
5:30-8pm, Russell House Patio  
Get your “Southern” on. Grits buffet, shag lessons, how to dress for game day, how to tie a bow tie, and sweet tea.  

Saturday  Lake Day at Lake Wateree  8/24  
11am-3pm  
Shuttles will take you from Russell House to Lake Wateree to enjoy water, sun, boats, and new friends.  

Sunday  Church & FREE College Lunch at Shandon  8/25  
9:30am Catch a shuttle from Russell, Capstone, Blatt, or Bates.  
10am Bible Study  
11:30 Worship  
FREE College Lunch on the level of Grandma’s home cookin’ after Bible Study and Worship.  

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Student ticketing  returns to weekly system this season

Chang-making after students express issues with tickets

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Student ticketing requests will return to a weekly system for football season, just a year after USC’s switch to a season ticket system for students.

Students will request tickets for each individual game instead of being granted lower or upper deck season tickets, as they were in the 2012-2013 season.

The initial request period will begin at 9 a.m. four weeks before each game and end at 1 p.m. the following day. The initial request period is for lower deck tickets only. Students will be notified via email whether they received a ticket and have two days to choose to either come to the box office to request tickets or return the email to request that they not receive a ticket.

The system uses an ‘alpaca point’ system for lower deck tickets, and is similar to the one USC used through the 2011-2012 football season.

Football season begins Sept. 7 against North Carolina and will request tickets for each game, a limited number of which will be offered to students, meetings with student leaders and other student input, she heard an overwhelming call for a return to the weekly system, which she said is perceived as more fair.

Students requested tickets in April 2012 for the following football season. Ninety-three percent of requests were granted, giving 9,130 students season tickets in the lower deck and 2,800 in the upper deck.

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Students and faculty will move into the new Darla Moore School of Business a few months later than initially planned because of a delay in the move of U.S. Department of Justice offices into the school’s current home. Classes will begin in the new Moore School at the start of the 2014 summer term.

Moore School to open 5 months later

Postponing opening will make the move into the new building easier for faculty.

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Moore School at the start of the 2014 summer term due to a postponement of the beginning of renovations on the Close-Hipp Building by the department. Originally, the department had planned to begin renovations on the current home of the Moore School in January, but the “final design, financing, and state approval process are not aligned for a January 2014 start date,” former Moore School Dean Hildy Teegen told faculty and staff in an email. The federal workers will stay in the National Advocacy Center, a block from their future home, slightly longer.

The new timeline “backs off what was an accelerated construction schedule,” said university spokesman Wes Hickman. The university had been paying contractors “acceleration incentives,” Teegen said in the email.

No longer paying those could potentially save money on the $106.5 million project, Teegen said, though it is unclear how much.

Faculty and administration can move from the Close-Hipp Building to the new building over a slightly longer and less hectic period of time, Hickman said. The original move dates were planned over the school’s month-long winter break.

“This is an opportunity to move that back to a more natural time,” Hickman said.

Delaying the move also will be less stressful for faculty.

“This is good news for the Moore school and the university as it relieves us of some of the pressures of hurriedly moving our faculty, staff and students,” Teegen said.

The state-of-the-art, largely glass building is expected to be certified LEED Platinum, the highest energy efficiency rating possible.

In front of the new building, workers are continuing construction to make Assembly Street crossings safer for pedestrians.

Completion is scheduled for November — just before the Moore School’s original opening date, which was a factor in the Assembly Street project’s timeline. Newly widened sidewalks have been re-opened in front of the School of Music and the Carolina Coliseum. The number of students crossing the main downtown thoroughfare will increase by up to 15,000 a day once the building opens.

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SAPE Peers

Students Advocating Peer Empowerment

SAPE Peers is a student organization that advocates for a campus-community environment that promotes healthy low-risk behaviors concerning the use of alcohol and other drugs through preventive and educational practices.

Informational Tables:

Date: Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 20-21

Time: 11:00am-2:00pm

Place: Creavin Street

Informational Session:

Date: Thursday, Sept. 5

Time: 4:00pm - 6:00pm

Place: Russell House University Union, Room 315

Free refreshments!

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Substance Abuse
Prevention & Education

Carolina After Dark

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This semester’s upcoming Carolina After Dark events:

Aug. 23

Dec The Walls

Friday August, 23rd  1:00pm in the Russell House
Paint your own canvas, caricature artist, photo dry erase boards, street signs and FREE food.

Aug. 29

Late Night Breakfast

Thursday August, 29th  Come back to the Russell House after the USC vs. UNO game for FREE pancakes in the Grand Market Place!

Sep. 7

USC vs. UGA Tailgate

Saturday September, 7th  Kick-off at 4:30 pm
Stay tuned for more Carolina After Dark events this semester by checking out:

www.ca.sc.edu/cad  www.facebook.com/usccad  www.twitter.com/usccad

Carolina After Dark
University of South Carolina Student Life
Mosteller emerges from a group of 49 women, including six other USC students and one recent graduate, to take the crown of Miss South Carolina. She will compete for the title of Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J. next month.

May, placed fourth in the competition. She and Rogers were named first runner-up to Miss America 1994 Kimberly Aiken in East Quad and the Residence Hall, helping guide first-timers through the training process. "Returning RMs will act out scenarios," Tolomeo said. "And the new RMs are asked to respond how they think they should if it were an actual incident, and then the returnees will talk about what could've been done differently afterwards.

Although students of all ages live in residence halls, a majority of residents are first-year students. Veteran RMs like Ida Garland, a second-year elementary education student, are already prepared for the challenges that come with managing a group of college kids.

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Cliff Apartments now open to first-year students

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The opening of Cliff Apartments, which has historically been used for graduate and family housing, allows more students to stay on campus, greatly enhancing the first-year experience, said Joe Fortune, University Housing’s director of administration.

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The 25 apartments will house between 60 and 70 students, including new co-RMs, previously, there was only one RM for the building. There are 65 one-bedroom apartments and 40 two-bedroom apartments total in the nine-story residence hall, which is next to Bates House and Bates West.

This addition in rooms comes after University Housing made 800 fewer beds available to returning students in anticipation of the shortage of space for incoming first-years. About 1,000 upperclassmen will live on campus this fall and 2,117 applied for campus housing in late 2012.

Housing has also spent $141,000 to upgrade the furniture in Cliff Apartments, including new couches, coffee tables, dining sets and TV stands. The apartment building will be co-ed by apartment and students will share bedrooms. Most other campus apartments have single bedrooms, but Cliff Apartments will have all other amenities included in residence halls like East Quad; Cliff Apartments residents will have a kitchen and living room area and bedrooms separate from those areas.

Fortune said he expects a positive response from students in Cliff Apartments. Apartment-style housing is very popular among all students living on campus, and much of it is usually reserved for upperclassmen and Honors College students, who get first pick of the highly coveted Horseshoe Apartments in the center of campus.

I’ve had dream jobs Both at PwC

Penelope Moreno
Manager

Women’s quad closed for renovations

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The 25 apartments will house between 60 and 70 students, including new co-RMs, previously, there was only one RM for the building. There are 65 one-bedroom apartments and 40 two-bedroom apartments total in the nine-story residence hall, which is next to Bates House and Bates West.

This addition in rooms comes after University Housing made 800 fewer beds available to returning students in anticipation of the shortage of space for incoming first-years. About 1,000 upperclassmen will live on campus this fall and 2,117 applied for campus housing in late 2012.

Housing has also spent $141,000 to upgrade the furniture in Cliff Apartments, including new couches, coffee tables, dining sets and TV stands. The apartment building will be co-ed by apartment and students will share bedrooms. Most other campus apartments have single bedrooms, but Cliff Apartments will have all other amenities included in residence halls like East Quad; Cliff Apartments residents will have a kitchen and living room area and bedrooms separate from those areas.

Fortune said he expects a positive response from students in Cliff Apartments. Apartment-style housing is very popular among all students living on campus, and much of it is usually reserved for upperclassmen and Honors College students, who get first pick of the highly coveted Horseshoe Apartments in the center of campus.

Women’s quad to be closed during the 2013-2014 school year for renovations.
Mother of four shot, killed at off-site bakery

Sydney Patterson

April 25, 2013

Kelly Hunnewell was on her way to becoming the manager of a new location for Carolina Café when she was shot and killed July 1 during an early morning shift at the off-site bakery for the cafe.

“She started part-time, and then ended up just knocking it dead here. Her position just developed over time because she was just so ambitious and good at what she did,” Carolina Café owner Lauren Schleuter said. “What she made, she spent on her kids. She was the type of person that pulled herself up by her own bootstraps.”

Hunnewell, a 33-year-old mother of four, was killed when three men tried to rob a club nearby, but moved to the bakery once they realized the establishment was closed, according to interim police chief Ruben Santiago. No money was kept at the bakery.

The case remained unsolved when it was revealed that Hunnewell’s alleged killers, who the police said are also known gang members, were out on bond for previous violent crimes when they attempted to rob her. That’s when South Carolina state Sen. Katrina Shealy, R-Lexington, started planning a march to the State House, with help from Hunnewell’s family and friends, for Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

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March planned in honor of murdered Carolina Café worker

HUNNEWELL ● A17

Undergraduate Renewal and Treasurer’s Workshops

Monday, August 26 — 11:00am

Tuesday, August 27 — 2:30pm

Friday, August 30 — 3:00pm

Thursday, September 5 — 4:00pm

Monday, September 9 — 4:30pm

Tuesday, September 10 — 12:00pm

All workshops will be held in RHUU 322/326 (Senate Chambers)

Graduate Renewal and Treasurer’s Workshops

Wednesday, August 28 — 12:00pm

Thursday, September 3 — 4:00pm

Wednesday, September 11 — 12:00pm

Tuesday, September 17 — 4:00pm

Wednesday, September 18 — 4:00pm

Monday, September 23 — 3:00pm

Tuesday, September 24 — 3:00pm

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The ladies of Gamma Phi Beta would like to welcome you back to Gamecock country!

Gamma Phi Beta
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Saturday, September 14
2 hours before kickoff
Gamecock Village
FREE FOOD and fun at the alcohol-free tailgate before the Vanderbilt game. Hosted by SAPE.

Diversity Dialogue
Thursday, September 19, 7PM
Honors Residence Hall Room 810
Share dinner and a conversation about regional difference on making up who we are, and how this ties into our unique personal definition of diversity. Hosted by OMSA.

ACE or Out to Lunch
August 28 - September 30
On Your Own Time
Make use of these FREE programs! Have an appointment with an ACE Coach OR take a faculty or advisor Out to Lunch through the Student Success Center!

Study Abroad Fair
Friday, September 6, 10AM-3PM
Meet with representatives from Study Abroad and other travel providers. Hosted by Study Abroad.

Cool Down
Wednesday, September 11, 11AM-2PM
Greene St in front of RHUU
FREE SNOW CONES! Cool down from the Cola heat. Hosted by Student Engagement and CTE.

CareerFest
Tuesday, September 17, 12PM-4PM
Columbia Convention Center
Employers meet with students about future jobs and internships. Dress to impress! Hosted by Student Engagement.

Mutual Expectations Workshop
Thursday, September 26 11:30AM-12:45PM
Russell House Ballroom
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Costs of sisterhood, brotherhood add up

**Sorority registration recruitment:***

**USC:** $120-$160
**UNC:** $55-$65
**Clemson:** $110-$150
**Georgia:** $105-$135
**Alabama:** $105-$250

Average sorority new member dues:

**USC:** $906
**UNC:** $1,500-$2,300
**Clemson:** $615
**Georgia:** $1,554
**Florida:** $429
**Alabama:** $472

**Fraternity registration recruitment:***

**USC:** $60
**UNC:** $0
**Clemson:** $0
**Georgia:** $75-$100
**Florida:** $20
**Alabama:** $20

Average fraternity new member dues:

**USC:** $885
**UNC:** $1,400
**Clemson:** Georgia: $1,423
**Florida:** $583
**Alabama:** unavailable

**Student locked in library after hours**

Baxter stuck for 25 minutes before officers arrived

Hannah Jeffrey  

Imagine R. Kelly’s “Trapped in the Closet” being a law student’s nightmare.

On Tuesday, R. Kelly’s “Trapped in the Closet” song—about a woman who can’t get a man out of her closet—became a simple advice to Columbia law student Baxter. As a law student, Baxter knew that it was almost closing time.

He gathered his things and headed toward the front of the building. He checked his phone and noticed it was 10:04 p.m. He reached the door and realized it was locked.

“Called my girlfriend, and I was like, “Nicole, I’m stranded”, and she was like ‘You’re kidding me,” Baxter said.

Baxter said that no one asked him to leave, and it was not a result of the music, as he continued to study, thinking there were still people in the library. His girlfriend alerted USC’s Division of Law Enforcement and Safety of the situation, but they were unable to get him out approximately 20 minutes later.

As a donor, there’s always that fear of what you are getting. There are two Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers hosted hashtagging #FreeCollin on Twitter.

Sorority recruitment:

Potential lifelong sisterhood and brotherhood come at a price, and this year’s price is slightly higher for sorority hopefuls.

With a record number of potential new members registering for Panhellenic sorority recruitment and with larger meals being provided during the process, the total cost of sorority recruitment has risen by a third since last year, said Alabama Panhellenic Council Vice President for Recruitment.

Recruitment costs at schools range from $35 for early registration at UNC to $50 for the latest registration at Alabama. The dues don’t end after recruitment.

The average first-semester cost for new members of USC’s 11 Panhellenic sororities is $906, compared to $534 for USC’s average for sororities, on higher and fraternalities.

Sarah Ellis  

**Fraternity recruitment:**

Aside from announcing closing time over the PA system, the library staff also makes an announcement saying that the building is now closed.”

“We start an hour before closing,” said a staff member at the library. “In which staff members approach people on each floor of the library and tell them that the building is closing.”

“The consistency, the being released these people,” said USC’s Director of Libraries Becki Getter.

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Students do not want a tobacco-free USC

Since it was introduced last fall, we’ve talked a lot about Healthy Carolina’s proposed “Tobacco-Free” plan. The plan is supposed to prevent the use of tobacco across the county, which works elsewhere, but not so much here in the Gamecock. Why not? We are on an urban campus with no clear division of where Carolina ends and the city begins. We are in a state that has roots in tobacco culture with a fairly large amount of tobacco users, and the claim that we should be able to walk in a state that can’t enforce smoking laws is a stretch.

It’s worth noting that there’s really no clear division of where one can or cannot smoke. There is a problem that even administration and Healthy Carolina have not done a great job of addressing. As we talk of talking smokers quite often, but it’s crazy to think that we have to walk in a place that does not have the standard of other schools and cities and have to worry about walking in a place where it can’t be enforced.

This is an issue that students and members of the local community feel strongly about. Moving forward, we can only hope that USC’s administration will implement changes to legislation once based on color to vote — it’s no secret that during history, the states would have power over themselves in some way, and walk into a slough of buildings every day: a photo essay of university holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in the student newspaper are the views of the student author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Student Publications and Communications or the University of South Carolina. The Board of Student Publications and Communications reserves the right to reject any letter for any reason.

Removing Section Four of the Voting Rights Act success for America

In June of this year, the Supreme Court decided that the fourth section of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) was unconstitutional. The law was a landmark piece of legislation. This ruling nullified what has been law for 25 years, effectively removing protections from the federal government in order to ensure voting rights for all citizens.

It was initially put in place to curb rampant racism keeping African-Americans from voting, mostly in the south. Specifically, it was a way of enforcement this policy, and thus, also prevent a person’s inherent right to vote. When the constitution was signed, power was relinquished to the national government on the terms that the states would have power over themselves in some way. We are a nation of people can handle challenges like this. The repeal of section four of the VRA and the effective civil rights laws. It's worth noting that there’s really no clear way of enforcement this law inane policy, a smoke isn't something we can easily jump on board.

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President's reform likely to fail

Obama's proposal addressing domed surveillance concerns will fail.

L a s t  F r i d a y, P r e s i d e n t O b a m a a d d r e s s e d a n e w s c o n f e r e n c e a d d r e s s i n g domed surveillance concerns. He assured the American people that his government is doing what they can to protect their privacy. But there is little indication that Obama's proposed steps are insufficient.

In essence, Obama announced that he would work with Congress to examine section 215 of the Patriot Act, which many believe should be reformed. He also indicated that he will continue efforts to reform the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC), to make his administration more transparent to the American people by having an independent body examine the administration's surveillance practices and to improve those practices. However, the new president will do nothing to close the easily abused loopholes that should be closed.

The second point is no more than a token effort. Obama absolutely has no clue what the FISC is up to. It is not uncommon for the very influential rendings of the intelligence community to and underrate the importance of or not to think through the implications of what they are doing.

The court, charged with reviewing the legality of its own surveillance from a myriad of government agencies, is too important to be completely deemed unimportant. The court is an unselected official. Obama stated that he would ensure that the voice of the American people gets heard in the decision making process, and while this is important, there is much left to do to completely ensure the presence of the FISC. Obama's third proposal to improve surveillance practices within his administration which deals with civil liberties. This is too another area where Congress could contribute to the actual implementation of laws. But I am skeptical that any serious reforms will be achieved. The national scope of surveillance is that it is too large in scale and in effect to be secret, and given the importance of security, no one is arguing that all previous practices should be made public and done with the full consent of the American people. But, if we know that intelligence agencies are doing things we do not want, then we cannot trust them.

Obama's fourth proposal is that we are not able to trample civil liberties in pursuit of information, as is mentioned above. Some argue that debasing the actions of surveillance practitioners with the reasons that our military is doing it lets the things that our military dictatorship discovers about us, that is fitting the bill.

The right to privacy and personal freedom is essential in our democracy.

The upcoming elections have shown that one that is sure to be filled with new experiences, friendships, and new opportunities in life for the returning students and new freshmen alike.

The University of Columbia provide so many unique opportunities, and give you a sense of experiencing different cultures in just a short time. Among all of the opportunities, there are three that I would like to mention.

The best advice I can give incoming freshmen is to join a club, get an internship or do some form of service. Some of my best friends are people I met through the various student organizations and clubs that I was part of.

Know why you're here before you leave in the rest of your lives.

Pumping more money into Middle East is an unwisely, costing idea.

In the past few days, Egypt has experienced some of the largest demonstrations the Middle East has ever seen. Mass demonstrations have occurred in every major city, and they have been fueled by the nation's military, which is the largest military force in the region (one of those occasions). The demonstrations were sparked by the military coup occurred in early July, which led to the removal of President Mohamed Morsi from power, and replacing him with Adly Mansour (who had previously been the vice president under former President Hosni Mubarak) and the Supreme Court.

Morsi’s transition was seen as a great victory for democracy in Egypt. He was elected in a democratic election, won by a substantial margin of votes, and embarked on a program of political and economic reforms. His government was determined to tackle the country’s economic problems, improve the lives of its citizens, and ensure peace and stability. The government also promised to hold free and fair elections, and to hold accountable those responsible for the violence that had occurred during the previous regime.

Despite these promises, however, the government’s ability to implement its plans was severely limited by the opposition. The opposition, which included former President Hosni Mubarak, his family, and a variety of political groups, continued to protest the government’s actions, and called for the release of political prisoners and the end of the emergency laws.

Over the past few weeks, the situation in Egypt has become increasingly tense. There have been reports of violence and clashes between supporters of Morsi and members of the security forces. The government has responded with a crackdown on the opposition, and has arrested scores of people. The situation is likely to remain tense in the coming months, as both sides continue to push for their own goals.
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Whether you’re moving into your first dorm room or your third apartment, moving is stressful. While looking at your piles of boxes and Costco size packages of Kraft Easy Mac, you may be thinking that you have no idea where to begin. Just step back, take a deep breath and follow these four steps to a stress-free move.

STEP ONE: Packing
To make the process a whole lot easier, stay organized from the beginning.

- Make a list of everything that needs to be packed and separating these into appropriate piles.
- Invest in some vacuum-seal storage bags for clothes and bedding for the most room in the car.
- Clearly label each box or bag.
- Decide what is necessary to buy beforehand or buy once you get to school.

Tip: Bed Bath and Beyond provides a service so you can scan everything you’d like in the store, pay for it then pick it up at a store closest to your school!

STEP TWO: Preparing
Packing isn’t the only preparation necessary for a smooth move. Thinking ahead is key.

- Know the layout of your room before you get there. You may not be able to know the exact shape and size of your room if you are in a dorm, but try talking to friends or resident mentors to get the most information you can. If you’re moving into a house or an apartment, set up a time to take measurements and pictures.
- Once you have this information, sketch a picture of your room and a furniture setup that will work.
- Communicate with your roommate(s) as much as possible ahead of time.

Tip: Ask your roommate(s) what day and approximate time they are moving in so you can plan a time before that to start moving in. Few bodies in the room equals less stress.

- If you need to turn on cable, electricity or water for your house/apartment, schedule those dates in advance.

Tip: For popular items like storage bins, call ahead to make sure they have what you are looking for or look online.

- Don’t try to do it all in one sitting. Take a break, go get some lunch and clear your head a bit before starting again.

- Prepare for the worst. This sounds negative, but be ready for things to not go quite as you planned. Have any important numbers already saved (landlord, RM, etc) and prioritize which issues need to be taken care of first.

- Make sure everything has a place. Chances are, if you leave those sweaters in the corner of your room because you don’t know really where to put them right now, they will stay there for the rest of the year. While unpacking, specify a box to throw miscellaneous items in, but return to them later and designate them a place.

STEP FOUR: Enjoy!
You’ve worked hard, take a deserved break.

- Be proud of yourself for staying calm during your move and enjoy an amazing year in your new place!
As a freshman, living away from home can be scary, and living in a dorm can be absolutely terrifying. The best way to conquer dorm fears and homesickness is with a comfy, cozy, well-decorated “home away from home.”

Though a stylish room can seem like the most important aspect of dorm decorating, it is extremely important to keep convenience and storage in mind. In other words, don’t deck out your room in a million picture frames and paintings at the beginning of the year only to realize what a pain it is to take them all down at the end of the year.

I can understand wanting pictures of familiar faces surrounding you, but space is very important. I recommend either buying a giant picture frame with multiple spaces for photographs or a cork board. A couple of extra frames is fine, but on move out day you do not want to deal with the hassle of individually removing 15–20 frames and paintings (this was me May of 2013).

Clothing storage is always an issue to be wary of. If you’re like me and you simply can’t bear to part with even one top and feel the need to take everything, and I mean everything, with you, remember these:

1) Space-saver bags. Though the infomercials are silly, these things are lifesavers, especially if you’re from out of state and need to store bulky winter clothing.
2) Extra closet. Yes, an extra closet. I bought one for about $40 on a dorm website and it was my best dorm purchase. Dorm closets tend to be tiny and these closets don’t take up that much space for the amount of use you get.
3) Stackable, flat containers. You want flat containers so they easily slide under beds. These are great for not only clothing storage, but food and miscellaneous storage.

Remember when shopping for a residence hall room, anything that utilizes space is a must. Besides the clothing storage lists above, try to buy futons with drawers underneath, ottomans that can stick to walls and closets to hold stuff. Don’t worry, I haven’t forgotten the importance of fashion. Pick out bright bedding. Fluorescent lighting can make the dorm seem like a hospital and bright colors will help combat this. Also invest in a curtains, rugs and lamps. You will be surprised at just how much these three pieces will warm up a room.

Here are a few more things that I recommend you bring/don’t bring:

**Things To Bring:** Microscope and fridge (coordinate with the roommate), a couple throw pillows, desk organizer, jewelry organizer, printer, three-drawer storage container and a shoe rack.

**Things Not To Bring:** Excessive decorations without function, too many books other than textbooks, too many throw pillows or blankets, etc.

Finally, don’t stress too much about how your dorm looks. Go out, meet people and enjoy everything Carolina has to offer.

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For some students, college is the first time you’ve ever had to share a room. Sure, there were summer camps where you’d spend a few weeks in a cabin with 10 other kids, hiding under the covers and praying that the spiders that are lurking around didn’t decide to feast on you. Or perhaps you shared a room with a younger sibling but, let’s be honest, any time there was an argument you probably moved to the couch or the guest bedroom for the night. These experiences don’t quite compare to sharing a room for a year, with more often than not, a complete stranger. Fear not, here are some tips to get your roommate to like you (or at least not hate you).

First of all, never eat your roommate’s food. You see a delectable chocolate cake invitingly placed in the fridge and you think to yourself, “Just one bite. I mean what’s the harm in one bite?” Stop! Shut that refrigerator door and go about your merry way because one bite will lead to you eating half the cake and drinking some of their milk too. The next thing you know, every piece of their food will be labeled with their initials and they probably won’t talk to you for a week. I mean, it was chocolate cake for heaven’s sake.

If you do happen to get in an argument don’t take the passive-aggressive route. No one likes waking up to a note taped to the door saying, “I spit in all my food because someone doesn’t know how to control their love for chocolate cake.” That just leaves everyone involved bitter and doesn’t solve anything. Now, to discuss common courtesy, and I’m not talking about please and thank you. If your roommate has an exam the next morning, don’t walk in the room at 3 a.m., turn the lights on, somehow run into everything on your way to bed and then snore as loud as possible. They may begin to fantasize about killing you in your sleep.

As laid back as your roommate may seem, things change when parents come to visit. If your roommate asks you to clean up your side prior to a parental visitation (let’s be honest, it’s more of an inspection), do it. You don’t want them to think you’re a slob. This should go without saying, but make sure you hide anything that isn’t parent appropriate. Also, as comfortable as you are walking around in your room with only a shirt on, when parents come to visit, make sure to keep your pants on. Parents frown on that kind of stuff.

As daunting as it may seem, college is the best four years of your life and having a roommate is part of the experience. The ultimate tip to being a good roommate is simply to just be yourself and respect their personal possessions (drop the fork!) and their space.
Stay polished, fashionable for all autumn occasions

Colorful blazers, atypical gameday attire key for fall
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If you’ve ever gotten tired of your routine of throwing on your nearest T-shirt and shorts combination, or if you have absolutely run out of options in your closet, you know figuring out what to wear can be the most stressful part of the day. Maybe you want to look good for a presentation you’re giving in class, or you just want to look more put together on a daily basis, or you want to go out with your friends, and you feel as though you’ve exhausted all options in your closet. Here are four of my favorite combinations and the occasions they are meant for.

Occasion One: Normal day out/class
If you’ve been sticking to a uniform of what you wear every day, you should mix up your pieces. After all, the white T-shirt looks great on you, but everyone in your class has already seen you wear it three times this week. Getting out of this rut depends on the season. In Columbia, it tends to be hot and humid well into mid-October, so cool days rarely happen. Two sheer tank tops layered over each other and paired with a sleek pair of fun, patterned shorts can solve this problem. Accessorize with your favorite hat or stacks of bracelets and rings, whichever you like better. Throw on a pair of ankle boots to go with it and you should be ready to trudge over campus all day like a champion, all while looking great.

Another way to solve this problem is to use the same sheer tank top, but pair it with a maxi skirt, which allows a lot of breathing room. Use a shoulder bag with this look and accessorize with rings and sunglasses.

Occasion Two: Internship/presentation
Ready to hit the Vista or Five Points, but can’t find anything interesting to wear? Invest in some really great high-wasted pants, it instantly makes everything about your outfit more interesting and gives you an entire new palette to work with when getting dressed. You can pair the pants with sheer, plain tank tops, a printed peplum top or a nicer camisole made of another high end type of fabric. Heels are the best with high-wasted pants, but don't fear if you can’t walk in them! Chunky shoes like Creepers or even wedges work wonderfully with the ensemble as well.

Occasion Three: Night out with friends
The first thing you learn as a freshman on gameday is red is not garnet. If you’re going to wear something that you think is garnet and actually turns out to be red, be

Patterened shorts and sheer tops are a good alternative to athletic shorts and a T-shirt for classes. They’re equally comfortable, but the former is more polished.
**Horror, drama steals summer silver screen**

**Best**

Before Midnight

The blissful demise of the world

August and September are not generally considered a great time to release movies (and that’s true) but always a few worthy movies. Here is an array of movies scheduled for release in the next month and a half.

Aug 23 — Ain’t Them Bodies Saints

Casey Affleck plays escape outlaw with Rooney Mara in Ain’t Them Body Saints.

The second in Ulrich Seidl’s “Ain’t Them Bodies Saints” trilogy, the first “Paradise Lost,” is now on DVD. Filmmaker John Waters ranked this film as his third favorite of 2012 and wrote in Antifa magazine: “Fashredder, da, God gave Ulrich Seidl his chance to remap the way we view our deviant acts and he makes a minute effort to make it work with you, yes, too.”

Aug 26 — V for Vendetta

A wild, violent home invasion horror comedy that has gotten strong reviews at film festivals since 2011. It seems like this will be better than “The Purge,” this year’s other home invasion horror movie.

Aug 29 — Red 2

Political intrigue at its finest level.

**Fall releases bring wide range of films**

Thrillers, action films all autumn must-sees

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**No good, lowlife criminal but a complex man with a little too hard, the film is a realistic, powerful portrait of a man who is shown not as a flawless martyr or a saintly figure, but as a complicated man with a troubled past who was trying to get his life back on track. This is one of the few films so far this year that has serious Oscar buzz.

**Love Is All You Need**

Susanne Bier directed this Danish romantic drama that is funny and fast but also deals with serious issues such as cancer, infidelity and aging. Bier has taken aspects of her previous films (Sofie Gråbøl’s character and how they interact with each other) and placed them within a plot surrounded by such scenery as Copenhagen and the Maanbo Cafe. This seems like it would not work, but it does beautifully. “Love” is genuinely sweet without going mushy.

**Pacific Rim**

This is the best blockbuster of the summer. This is Guillermo del Toro’s big, loud tale of robots fighting giant monsters. There is a wit and even a grace to it that makes you forget: silence and suggestion is much scarier than gore and violence.

**Comedy that has gotten strong reviews

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SUMMER • Continued from B7

FALL FILMS • Continued from B6

Joe Bernard

Fall 20 — Parkland (starring Zac Efron, Paul Giamatti, John Cusack, Terrence Howard, Viola Davis, Melissa Leo, Paul Dano)

Fall 20 — Prisoners (starring Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal, Maria Bello, Terrence Howard, Viola Davis, Julianne Moore)

Fall 20 — The Judge (starring Robert Duvall, Robert Downey, Jr., Haskell Wexler, hài, George Gladstone, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Gigi, Camelot, Paint Your Wagon, Brigadoon, Music from My Fair Lady, Polyphony, at a Theater of Magics, at 6:30)

December 13, 2013

Concertmaster: Rafael Dresdner, violin

Thursday, September 19, 2013

Verdi

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A black dress with patterns in white or garnet is a good alternative to the traditional all-black gameday dress. Some gameday options can even be used for work.

**FASHION** Continued from B5

prepared to be yelled at by everyone at the tailgate and in the stadium. A great, easy solution is to throw on the ever essential, and traditional, little black dress (LBD), or a garnet dress if you have one. You can easily do a black and white, black and gray, or black and garnet patterned dress as well. If you’re tired of wearing dresses, try a black skirt or shorts, which you can pair with a white or garnet top. Just remember, Columbia is famously hot, and the stadium is even worse, so pick clothing made of breathable fabrics. Many girls like to wear cowboy boots to complete the look, but if you don’t own them and don’t want to buy them, a pair of black flats or studded sandals works well. Make sure your shoes are comfortable; you probably won’t sit down at all on gameday.
The Vista has quickly become a premier spot in Columbia for eating, shopping and nightlife. But with so much to offer, it's hard to know where to begin. So we've broken down the best spots, giving you a guide to one of the hottest areas in the "famously hot" city.

**Urban Outfitters**
A popular chain store throughout the country, and this is one of the newest additions to the Vista and is the place to find jewelry, gameday wear and the latest fashions for men and women.

**Art Bar**
A music seeker's go-to. Grab a drink and dance to the sounds of whichever local band is playing that night.

**Nonnah's**
If you want a fancier after-dinner treat, Nonnah's serves smooth coffee drinks and French-inspired desserts like Crepes Suzette.

**Sakitumi**
This sushi joint has a different special every night of the week including 50-cent sushi pieces and half price wine.

**The Flying Saucer**
With more than 250 beers offered, you'll always find a new list of daily specials and the chance to try something new. Make sure to try their killer soft pretzels while you're there, too.

**Your Guide to the Vista**

Kristian Muldrow  /  THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Five Points is famous — for the good and the bad. New students will hear a lot about it: it should be avoided, ran directly into or a little of both, depending on the day. But it’s not only bars and debauchery. Here are some of the best options for shopping, food and fun in Columbia nightlife’s epicenter.

**Gourmet Shop**

While it looks like a place where you buy home goods and kitchen supplies, The Gourmet Shop actually boasts phenomenal breakfast and lunch food, and you can choose to either eat inside the shop or outside on the street, where the people-watching is prime. It’s a great place to catch up with friends over a Sunday brunch or grab a quick lunch!

**Petal**

Petal is a boutique with great clothing and a great location. It’s right next to Starbucks and one of the first stores you see walking along Saluda Avenue. The store’s appearance is clean and neat, and the fashionably dressed employees make you feel warm and welcome. Petal also has a somewhat small collection of merchandise. This keeps the store from being overwhelming and helps to streamline shopping. Though it’s a little pricier, Petal is the top of the list.

**Grilled Teriyaki**

If you don’t stop here at least once during your freshman year, you haven’t lived. While there are lots of late-night options, only Grilled Teriyaki continues to serve huge plates of teriyaki chicken and steak and even sushi until 3 a.m. And after midnight, those heaping mounds of fried rice come half-priced. If you find yourself in Five Points with the late-night munchies, Grilled Teriyaki is the way to go.

**Jake’s Bar and Grill**

If you’re 21 and looking for something fun to do at night, Jake’s is always a great option. Shuffleboard and pool tables decorate the inside of the bar, while there is an expansive back porch area with a space for live music, which they host frequently, a spot to play corn hole and a tiny putting green to practice hitting your hole in one. There is a bar on the back porch as well, so you never have to go back inside for drinks. Specials depend on the night you go, but the staff is friendly and always willing to help.

**Groucho’s Deli**

If you aren’t from around here, there’s a good chance you’ve never heard of Groucho’s Deli. But take a trip down Harden Street and your life will be forever changed. Sandwiches overflowing with different meats and melty cheese, served with a side of special dipping sauce and a complimentary bag of chips, make this the best $6 you ever spent.
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Whether it’s for a good laugh, a vent session, a pick-up game or plans on Saturday night, having different kinds of friends makes life more fun and more bearable. If you’re a freshman looking to find some buddies, a sophomore whose friends have disappeared to other parts of campus, a junior trying to widen your social circle or a senior living it up your last year, having many types of people in your life guarantees different opportunities to branch out and grow as a person.

**THE CHEERLEADER**

Pom-poms not included, this chick will get you into gear. If you mention you want to work out more, study harder or talk to that guy in your chemistry class (Hey girl, do you have 11 protons? Because you are sodium fine), she will make sure you do just that. She is so confident in you that even on the cloudiest of days she will have you feeling like a million bucks. She will even set up a study session with you or give you that wake-up call before your morning run. Her positivity will help you see your strengths and work on the areas where you aren’t so secure. Her pep will energize your efforts. This girl will keep you in check and help you reach your goals. What better friend could you have?

**JOKES MCGEE**

When the going gets tough, you need a good laugh. That’s when it’s good to have a goof ball in your circle. He’s that person who is hardly ever serious, who can make even studying a good time. So when you are stressing over midterms or sweating over your study guide, take a break (even at 3 in the morning) and hit up that friend for a jaunt to Waffle House. Over the All-Star Special, your friend will ease your anxiety with a few laughs and pump you back up. This person will help you laugh at your own frustration, your own calamity and the way your professor’s face looks when he can’t remember what he was going to say.

While you’re searching for your own friends like these, do not forget to be a good friend yourself. You don’t make it through college alone. It’s a good thing to have these people by your side, so make sure you are someone they would want by theirs.

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She’s not the pageant queen; she’s just that girl that seems to know everyone. She’s involved in Student Government, she’s overall director of Dance Marathon and she’s a member of the Skydiving Club and Fashion Board. She knows people from all walks of life and every different niche. Walking with her across campus is a flurry of introductions and somehow she remembers everyone’s name. Using this to your advantage, ask her if you can accompany her to one of her many meetings. Maybe she will introduce you to more potential friends, or maybe she will get you involved in a new hobby or passion. Either way, with this girl as a friend, you may just meet someone who knows someone who can help you when you’re no longer on campus, and that is a definite perk.

In most circumstances it is not necessary to know what the score was of the first-ever meeting between UGA and USC. But there is a guy that knows that, and you can bet he is an asset on trivia night. Having a friend who knows the ups and downs on every court or field is useful whether you are into sports or not. He can explain that last play (the one you missed while going to the bathroom) in great detail, he can explain the dynamics of an indirect kick and he even knows Jadeveon Clowney’s favorite color (in case you ever needed to know that). He gets so into the game it’s infectious, and his fierce spirit rubs off on everyone around him; you might even get up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday for a football game. He probably even knows some of the players personally and if he doesn’t, you’ll feel like he does anyway since he knows what flavor ice cream they prefer. Then you can win that Bojangles giveaway at the basketball games.

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Mumford & Sons
When: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11
Where: Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre, Charlotte
Price (including fees): $61.95-$78

Honda Civic Tour featuring Mansion 5 (with Kelly Clarkson and Tony Lucca)
When: 8 p.m., Sept. 24
Where: Time Warner Cable Arena, Charlotte
Price (including fees): $51.50-$91.50

John Mayer: Born and Raised Tour (with Phillip Phillips)
When: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 4
Where: Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre, Charlotte
Price (including fees): $45.55-$61.05

Passion Pit (with The Joy Formidable)
When: 8 p.m., Oct. 8
Where: House of Blues, North Myrtle Beach
Price (including fees): $42-83

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Backstreet's back (all night), and they're coming to Charlotte for a stop on their In A World Like This Tour in support of their most recent album. Jesse McCartney and his beautiful soul and DJ Pauly D of Jersey Shore fame will open for the boys. The tour also marks their 20th anniversary as a group, and it's sure to be larger than life, because they know you want it that way.

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Hootie & the Blowfish has made it clear they only wanna be with USC, and the former students, two of whom met in a shared shower on campus, will be coming to Charleston in late August for the group's 11th annual Homegrown Concert. Don't miss your chance to see Dr. Darius, who received an honorary doctorate in music from USC last May and is, as President Harris Pastides put it, a "pretty cool guy."
Culture. Among these, Urban Outfitters is the most expensive, but also the best quality. Urban Outfitters also features an entire sales room instead of just a sale rack. Columbia is also chock full of boutiques with high quality clothing. There’s Wish, My Kim Collection, Petal, Just the Thing and M2 Boutique, just to name a few. And though boutiques tend to be a little bit pricier, there is nothing more important in a store than the sale rack. Wish’s discount store offers dresses for as low as $10-$20 sometimes. Pink Sorbet is another popular stop for college women, as Columbia’s Lilly Pulitzer Via shop. Sales at the end of each season are a great time to check out these pricier stores. They will be trying to get rid of thin dresses in early September for thick, fall sweaters, but in Columbia, summer clothes can be worn well into October. If you absolutely love a more expensive piece that you picture yourself wearing at least ten times a month, may it be a versatile sweater or perfectly fitting pair of jeans, buy it. Quality and use always outweigh something cheap you may wear out once. Just make sure you keep your bank account in check.

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around him at 15/2 odds last month, behind only Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel and Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller.

but analysts around the country are mentioning the Gamecock himself in the running for college football’s most prestigious award. Clowney finished sixth in the Heisman race before announcing his intention to sign with South Carolina on Valentine’s Day 2011, his 18th birthday.

In his sophomore year, Clowney set the school records for sacks in a season (13.0) and tackles for loss in a season (23.5). Although he only played two years at South Carolina, the six-and-a-half foot tall defender is fifth on the school’s career sack list and needs just 1.5 tackles for loss this year to break the school record. Combine his jaw-dropping numbers with his vicious hit from January and 19.5 tackles for loss this year to break the school record. Clowney played in both the U.S. Army All-American Bowl and the Under Armour All-American Game before announcing his intention to sign with South Carolina on Valentine’s Day 2011, his 18th birthday.

Clowney, who also traveled to Los Angeles to accept the ESPY award for Best Play of the Year over the summer, admitted at South Carolina’s media day that he is also ready to put all the talk behind him.

“I’m kind of tired of it,” Clowney said when asked about all the publicity. “I just get a laugh out of it. All the players, we just have fun with it.”

The All-American has had eyes on him ever since his playing days at South Pointe High School, where he was USA Today’s National Defensive Player of the Year and South Carolina’s “Mr. Football.” Rivals.com, Scout.com, 247Sports.com and PrepStar Magazine all tabbed Clowney as the top high school football player in the nation and ESPN placed him at the top of their list of the 150 best high school prospects. Clowney played in both the U.S. Army All-American Bowl and the Under Armour All-American Game before announcing his intention to sign with South Carolina on Valentine’s Day 2011, his 18th birthday.

Clowney has gone from high school phenomenon to college superstar, but he says that the player who had fans lining up for autographs before practices at fall camp is still the same guy who arrived in Columbia two years ago. “I don’t think [the attention] should change you,” he said. “I’ve been playing football and doing the same things since I was young, but nobody noticed. Now, everybody is noticing. I’m just going to continue to play and do what I do.”

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Bringing South Carolina its second Heisman would
Tanner settling in for second year as AD

When Ray Tanner took the baseball diamond to task as USC's one-year-old athletic director in August of 2012, USC's athletic teams were expected to suffer as the most successful streak in school history.

Now, with a year as athletic director under his belt and the Gamecock athletic programs continuing to grow, it's understandable why Tanner feels like he's hit the ideal coaching job.

"I feel kind of like a coach who went into a new job, but instead of players and a group of student-athletes, I inherited a situation with a great coach in Martin. I inherited a situation with a great group of student-athletes who do a good job, but men and women who are at the top of their professions. We have a large number of years of tradition and success here at USC," Tanner said. "Everyone has a certain level of expectation as head coach, but the Gamecock athletic programs continue to grow. Tanner's loyalty to South Carolina is evident in his words about what it's like to be an athlete in the SEC.

"I think we're in a really good spot right now," Tanner said. "I think we're in a really good spot right now."
The lined panels are sewn together inside out, with the only opening where the laces will be. This is so that, once right-side out, the seams will be flat on the outside. The football is turned right-side out after being steamed to make the leather softer.

A polyurethane bladder is inserted into the ball and filled with air. After the bladder is inserted, the laces sewtich it close. The ball is then placed in Bruce Ellington’s hands. Ellington then runs through the defense and carries it into the endzone.

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Gamecocks land national basketball talent

Thornwell, Henry highlight recruiting class

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The 2013 recruiting class for Frank Martin is looking brighter than in years past. The six commitments of this year’s class push South Carolina into the 23rd best recruiting class in the nation, and the fifth best in the SEC. With only four conference wins during the past season, the upcoming class might be the first to push South Carolina into a winning record overall and in the SEC since 2008. Along with the newcomers to college basketball, Tyrone Johnson has transferred from Villanova and will be eligible to play after the first semester to provide some upperclassmen experience. The inelegibility of Johnson and now-football star Bruce Ellington during the beginning of the season and first semester allows for the star of the 2013 recruiting class to begin shining. Sindarius Thornwell leads the freshman of the basketball team. Coming from Oak Hill Academy, Thornwell is the first player from this basketball-heavy boarding school to become a Gamecock. He is an ESPN Top 100 Recruit receiving offers from the likes of Kentucky and strong contenders Florida, LSU, and Tennessee. The Gamecocks also have a dominant three-star wing and driving towards the goal. Often cited for his strength, Thornwell is the 13th-rated prospect from the Peach State.

Multiple 5-star prospects committed to South Carolina for next season

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On the heels of back-to-back 11-win seasons, the Gamecocks are continuing to build for the future. USC has 12 hard commitments for the class of 2014 and head coach Steve Spurrier’s staff will likely add to that haul as the high school football season gets under way. South Carolina’s 2014 class is headlined by Gaffney wide receiver Shaq Davidson. The 6-foot-4, 205-pound wide receiver is ranked as the third-best player in the state of South Carolina and the eighth-best wide receiver in the nation, according to 247 Sports. The 2013 class had a dominant four-star commit from defensive tackle Abu Lamin. Originally from North Carolina, Lamin is enrolled at Fort Scott Community College in Kansas and was also being courted by Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn and Arizona. South Carolina’s 2014 class had a four-star commit from Kenwood Crosby, an inside linebacker by Rivals.com, and one of the top shooting guards in the nation. Often cited for his strength, he is an athletic player both at the wing and driving towards the basket. Along with Thornwell, the 2013 recruits are filled out with three three-star players, led by the 6-foot-6-inch power forward and Faith Baptist Christian School star Demetrius Henry, who cited Frank Martin as a main reason why he chose the Gamecocks over hometown University of Miami.

USC building 2014 football recruiting class

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Gamecocks fall a game short of Omaha

Team reaches Supers in Holbrook’s first year

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South Carolina swept through the regional before losing a best-of-three series against North Carolina. USC finished with at least 40 wins for the 14th consecutive season.

Chad Holbrook’s first season as head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina ended at the same school where his coaching career began.

The Gamecocks fell in the Chapel Hill Super Regional against the North Carolina Tar Heels, Holbrook’s alma mater and the school where he coached for fifteen seasons before coming to Columbia. Holbrook also spent his college career at North Carolina, playing for the Tar Heels from 1990-1993. South Carolina’s bid for a fourth consecutive trip to the College World Series ended in a game three loss to UNC. The Gamecocks ended the year with a 41-20 record, their 14th consecutive season with at least 40 victories.

South Carolina dropped the series opener by a score of 6-5 with North Carolina’s Skye Bolt laced a two-out, game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Gamecocks squandered several opportunities to put the game away, stranding 12 runners and committing three errors. USC chased Tar Heel starter Kent Emmanuel, a third-round pick in the MLB draft, after just 2.1 innings and led 4-2 in the bottom of the third inning. However, North Carolina responded with one run in the third and two in the sixth. The Gamecocks rallied to push across the tying run in the top of the eighth inning, setting the stage for Bolt’s ninth inning heroics.

With their backs against the wall, South Carolina responded in game two with a convincing 8-0 victory. Jordan Montgomery baffled the Tar Heels all afternoon, tossing a four-hit shutout for his first complete game of his career. USC took control of the contest early with a five-run second inning, as the Gamecocks batted around in the frame and handed UNC starting pitcher Hobbs Johnson his first loss of the season. South Carolina’s offense was led by shortstop Joey Pankake and designated hitter L.B. Dantzler, who each drove in two runs.

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An SEC gameday is nothing to joke about; it’s often the highlight of fall weekends in college towns across the Southeast. However, every football fan knows the right and wrong way to spend Saturdays in the fall, and each person has their routine down pat. Personal traditions and schedules run rampant across the conference, and there are a few general “do’s and don’ts” for football goers to keep the peace among fans and the attention on the game.

DO: Tailgate. Getting together with friends and family to eat and play games before the kickoff is a tradition great for breaking down the matchup and getting to high five everyone who walks by with their Gamecock gear on. It also allows you to get into the game early for the famous “2001” entrance, head football coach Steve Spurrier announcing, “It’s time for Carolina football!” and the extra loyalty point.

DO NOT: Leave early. The Gamecocks play until the last second, and fans need to be cheering them on until the end, win or lose. The Alma Mater is also played by the Mighty Sound of the Southeast after the end of the game, and every fan who came should be there to raise their glass and sing, “Here’s a health, Carolina, forever to thee!”

DO: Sandstorm. Not only is it awesome to be in the crowd waving your towel and jumping up and down, the excitement for the university is projected across the nation when everyone watching on television sees the wave of white towels and the chants of “USC! USC!” to the beat.

DO NOT: Ruin the cheers for everyone else. No one wants to be knocked off the bleachers from moshing fans or slapped in the face by waving arms. Also, stand up and participate. Don’t ruin it by asking students around you to sit down just because you want to. You also do not want to be the guy shouting random words when everyone else is in unison for their school.

DO: Dress up. The SEC is famous for its fancy gameday attire; the best looking fans in the world need to show off their style as well. Sporting the garnet and black while also looking your best is a sure way to show the Carolina spirit and class to opposing fans and every other passer by.

DO NOT: Show up in random colors trying to be funny. The team wants to see the solidarity of the garnet and black faithful looking proud in their favorite colors. No one wants to see lime green or (gasp!) orange among the Gamecock faithful during a serious showdown on a Saturday.

DO: Cheer as loud and as long as you can during every defensive play of the game. We want the opposing team remember the chants and cheers of “USC! Go Cocks!” in their deep sleep for weeks, along with visions of Clowney.

DO NOT: Distract the Gamecock offense. Every play needs to be effectively communicated to every player and we do not want to be responsible for any offensive miscommunication. Pay attention for Mic Man Chase Mizzell to quiet down the crowd as strategy is hatched out among the offense.

DO: Show class and appreciation for the game and players. The claseness of our dress would be nothing without the Southern charm that we combine with it. Boosing other fans and players is not nearly as effective as cheering on and encouraging the Gamecocks.

DO NOT: Miss out on everything unique USC has to offer on a gameday. Check out the pregame festivities, take your picture with Sir Big Spur, and visit the Cockaboose Railroad. Saturdays in the fall are an exciting time for students, fans, coaches and players alike!

Whether it’s clothing or paint, garnet and black attire is a must for every USC game.
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A winning season for a team that had just one winning record in the past decade would probably make most coaches happy. A winning season for a team that competes in a conference that sent five teams to the NCAA tournament last year would probably make even more coaches happy.

Scott Swanson isn’t one of those coaches.

The leader of South Carolina’s indoor volleyball program, Swanson arrived in Columbia in 2011 and doubled USC’s win total in his first season. His team’s 18-14 record last season gave the Gamecocks their first season above .500 since 2008. Despite the strides taken last year, the team finished last in the SEC East with a 6-14 conference record and those losses are what drive Swanson as he enters his third year at the helm.

“I’m kind of a perfectionist when it comes to the competitive side of things,” Swanson said. “The reality is we didn’t win enough games in the conference to make [last season] a huge accomplishment. We were kind of outranked in the conference, but I thought we did the best we could.”

The Gamecocks are hoping to make some noise in the rugged SEC, but they will have to do so with a very inexperienced roster. Of the 17 players listed on the 2013 team, 10 are freshmen and four are sophomores. Lindsey Craft and senior All-SEC player Juliette Thevenin are the only two seniors on the squad. Swanson’s team will be young, but the coach says that working with so many underclassmen is not a negative.

“It’s really exciting because we feel like the freshmen are athletic enough and skilled enough that it’s going to make up for their lack of experience,” Swanson said. “It’s like any other sport; everybody is a better coach when they have better recruits to coach.”

Although the SEC record was not particularly impressive last season, South Carolina finished the conference slate strong. The Gamecocks won three of their final five contests to close out the regular season, including a five-set thriller on Senior Day against Arkansas, a team that would advance to the NCAA Tournament. USC’s late-season flurry gave the Gamecocks the most SEC wins for the program in four years. While his team ended the 2012 campaign on a high note, Swanson insists that past victories will have little effect on this year’s squad.

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Shelley Smith is used to winning, not rebuilding. As a high school athlete at Mount Anthony Union High School in Vermont, Smith captured state titles in soccer, basketball and softball. During her 11 years as the head coach of the South Carolina women's soccer team, the Gamecocks posted nine winning seasons, won the SEC regular season title in 2011 and made the NCAA Tournament every year from 2007-2011. So it's no secret that Smith was not pleased with the 2012 campaign, when the Gamecocks finished 7-10-4 and missed the postseason for the first time in five years.

"We were all disappointed," Smith said. "We had lost a key senior class and hoped that we would come back and fill some of those shoes right away and we just weren't as prepared as we had hoped to be."

Despite the setbacks of last season, the expectations for the Gamecock program haven't changed in 2013. South Carolina returns nine starters and 84.1 percent of its scoring from last season. Juniors Sahara D'Angelo and Christa Narey and seniors Danielle Ans and Elizabeth Sinclair were all named to the SEC Soccer Preseason Watch List. Smith believes that her talented upperclassmen will help set the example for their younger teammates. "Those four have been a part of a championship program," Smith said, "and they are determined to help set the example for their younger teammates."

"I'm excited about this freshman class," Smith said. "There are about five or six of them that could come in and give us some big minutes and maybe even take over some starting roles." The Gamecocks will tackle a tough nonconference schedule early in the year, as USC will play hosts to UNC, Notre Dame and Clemson. The big matchup, however, will come on the first weekend of the season, when the Gamecocks will host perennial NCAA Tournament contenders Duke and Boston College. Smith said a challenging nonconference schedule will prepare her team for crucial conference matches.

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September 7 — @ Georgia
September 14 — vs. Vanderbilt
September 28 — @ UCF
October 5 — vs. Kentucky
October 12 — @ Arkansas
October 19 — @ Tennessee
October 26 — @ Missouri
November 2 — vs. Mississippi State
November 16 — vs. Florida
November 23 — vs. Coastal Carolina
November 30 — vs. Clemson

MEN’S SOCCER:
August 30 — vs. ETSU
September 2 — @ Clemson
September 6 — vs. High Point
September 10 — @ Coastal Carolina
September 13 — @ St. John’s
September 15 — @ Rutgers
Gamecock Classic: (Columbia, SC)
September 20 — vs. USF
September 22 — vs. Dartmouth
September 27 — @ Charlotte
October 1 — vs. Presbyterian
October 6 — vs. Tulsa
October 13 — @ Kentucky
October 16 — vs. Florida Atlantic
October 19 — @ Marshall
October 26 — vs. New Mexico
October 30 — @ Florida International
November 3 — @ UAB
November 9 — vs. Old Dominion

WOMEN’S SOCCER:
August 23 — vs. UNC-Wilmington
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August 30 — @ Boston University
September 1 — @ Northeastern
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November 22 — @ Arkansas
November 24 — vs. LSU
November 27 — @ Texas A&M

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL:
Gamecock Invitational: (Columbia, SC)
September 30 — vs. South Carolina State, vs. Florida International
August 31 — vs. High Point
Big Orange Bash: (Clemson, SC)
September 6 — vs. Clemson
September 7 — vs. Furman, vs. Winthrop
Blue Devil Classic: (Durham, NC)
September 13 — vs. Utah State, vs. Liberty
September 14 — vs. Duke
Carolina Classic: (Columbia, SC)
September 20 — vs. Western Carolina

WOMEN’S GOLF:
Carpet Capital Collegiate: (Dalton, GA)
Rees Jones Invitational: (Daufuskie Island, SC)
Badger Invitational: (Madison, WI)
Wendy’s Kiawah Classic: (Kiawah Island, SC)
November 3-5 — @ Turtle Point Golf Club

MEN’S GOLF:
September 6-8 — @ The Farm Golf Club
September 22-24 — @ Haig Point Golf Club
September 29-30 — @ University Ridge Golf Course

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Cougar Classic: (Hanahan, SC)
September 8-10 — @ Yeamans Hall Club
Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship: (Knoxville, TN)
September 20-22 — @ Holston Hills Country Club
Tar Heel Invitational: (Chapel Hill, NC)
October 11-13 — @ UNC Finley Golf Course

Equestrian
September 20 — vs. Kansas State
September 27 — vs. Fresno State
October 4 — @ Delaware State
October 5 — vs. SMU
October 11 — vs. Georgia
October 25 — @ Texas A&M

Cross Country
August 30 — Carolina Challenge (Columbia, S.C.)
September 6 — Gamecocks Invitational #1 (Columbia, S.C.)
September 14 — Mountain Dew Invitational (Columbia, S.C.)
October 2 — Gamecock Invitational #2 (Columbia, S.C.)
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Carolina football facing favorable foes

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For the first time in a few seasons, the South Carolina Gamecocks have a favorable schedule, in-conference and out.

The Gamecocks open the college football season on Thursday night when the North Carolina Tar Heels come into Columbia for the battle of the Carolinas. North Carolina provides a bigger threat than most teams who have faced the Gamecocks week one in recent years. Senior quarterback Bryn Renner played well last season, throwing 28 touchdowns with only seven interceptions. Along with Renner, senior tailback A.J. Blue will look to be the go-to running back this coming season. Blue had nine touchdowns on 82 attempts last season. The Tar Heels defense moves quickly to the ball and open lanes up for his quick and talented wide-receivers. Gamecocks will try opening night at home. Following UNC, the Gamecocks will travel down to Athens, Ga. to match up against their division rival. It is no secret Georgia is going to be a strong team in the SEC this season. Aaron Murray, entering his senior season, would love to get the Bulldogs to Atlanta again to put his team in a position to win the SEC. Georgia has talent on the offensive side of the ball, with many new faces on their defense. This game will be a tough one for the Gamecocks, and as hard as it may be to say, because the game is Athens, Georgia comes out on top. After two tough games, the Gamecocks have a favorable stretch. In week three, the Gamecocks play Vanderbilt in Columbia. Week four sends South Carolina to the Sunshine State to play the University of Central Florida, and the Gamecocks play Kentucky in Columbia during week five. The next four weeks hold trips to Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Mississippi State. The Gamecocks will walk away from all of these games as winners. The presence of Jadeveon Clowney on the defensive side of the ball will be too much for any of these opposing offenses to be able to succeed. It is Clowney’s ability and Shaw’s game managing skills that will allow the Gamecocks to go 7-0 in this stretch.

On November 16, the Gamecocks play the Florida Gators in Columbia. This could be the season for the Gamecocks, depending how Georgia plays against LSU and Florida prior.
Jadeveon Clowney and the Gamecocks will make a trip to Athens to take on Georgia early in the year. South Carolina won last year’s game 35-7.

The Gamecocks win and put themselves ahead of Georgia last season in the Swamp. In this game, the Gamecocks typically doesn’t determine the SEC East division winner. It is the winner of the week two contest between the Bulldogs, it is the winner fans can learn anything from.

For the third time in the series, the Gamecocks will seize the moment and bring its home postseason winning streak to 27 consecutive games. The Gamecocks have yet to lose a postseason game at Carolina Stadium, going 16-0 in the facility. USC also made its fourth consecutive trip to the Super Regionals and their 11th in the past 14 years. In that span, only Florida State has made more appearances in the Super Regionals than the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks are well-positioned to go 12-1 for the third consecutive year and win the SEC East. They will travel to Atlanta to matchup against powerhouse Alabama. What happens there is anyone’s guess, but Carolina has the talent and skill level in each position to knock off anyone’s guess at Alabama. The problem is that the Gamecocks have seen him time and time again, and head football coach Steve Spurrier seems to have the upper hand in this matchup.

The South Carolina-Clemson rivalry is one of the biggest in college football. Carolina college fans love, the battle almost every position on the team with better talent in the Palmetto State. The Gamecocks are the superior team with better talent in most every position on the field.

South Carolina comes into town, and Gamecock fans shouldn’t expect much from the Chanticleers. No disrespect to the Chants, but the Gamecocks are the superior team with better talent in almost every position on the field.

Finally, the game all South Carolina college football fans love, the battle of the Palmetto State. The South Carolina-Clemson rivalry is one of the biggest in college football. Carolina has won the last four games played between the two. Clemson’s Tajh Boyd is a good quarterback; he can throw the ball around the field, create timing with his feet, and confuse a defense because of his athleticism. The problem is that the Gamecocks have seen him time and time again, and head football coach Sean Spurrier seems to have the upper hand in this matchup.

Gamecocks make it five years to this contest. If Gamecock fans can learn anything from the Bulldogs, it is the winner of the week two contest between the Gamecocks at bay. Although they fell short of the College World Series, the Gamecocks continued their streak as one of the more prolific college baseball programs in the nation. South Carolina swept through the Columbia Regional to bring its home postseason winning streak to 27 consecutive games. The Gamecocks have yet to lose a postseason game at Carolina Stadium, going 16-0 in the facility. USC also made its fourth consecutive trip to the Super Regionals and their 11th in the past 14 years. In that span, only Florida State has made more appearances in the Super Regionals than the Gamecocks.

South Carolina-Clemson

The Gamecocks will face an uphill battle again this season, as division rivals Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky all advanced to the postseason last year. However, South Carolina has seen him time and time again, and head football coach Steve Spurrier seems to have the upper hand in this matchup. The Gamecocks have made more appearances in the Super Regionals than the Gamecocks.

This is a ton of support all the sports here and I think that (USC) is a university on the rise,” Swanson said. “We are nationally recognized because of football and baseball, women’s basketball is getting better, men’s basketball has Frank Martin, the level of coaches here was very appealing to me.”

With this season-opening Gamecock Invitational scheduled for August 10, the possibilities of a new year are also very appealing to Swanson. “We have a lot of pieces to shuffle around,” he says, “and we have some pretty good depth. All these kids have been here for summer camp, practicing and lifting and running. I couldn’t be more excited.”

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South Carolina’s week two contest on the road against the Georgia Bulldogs will be one of the most anticipated games for Gamecock fans this season. Clowney will be the key player in this game, as he and the Gamecock defense try to stop the Bulldogs in their tracks.

August 31 — GEORGIA @ CLEMSON

Starting off the season in Clemson, Georgia leads the way with the toughest game of the first week of the season. The Bulldogs choose not to play a cupcake team for an easy win to begin the year. This game also hosts the first week of College Gameday, so across the country, people will be looking for the SEC to woo up on an out-of-conference opponent, no matter their ranking. Look for Tidgh Boyd and Aaron Murray to be fighting to start their senior seasons off with a bang.

September 7 — SOUTH CAROLINA @ GEORGIA

Georgia receives no mercy as they host the Gamecocks “Between the Hedges” for the first of the games revealing who the SEC East should belong to. The Gamecocks have won the past three games against Georgia, but as they seek to extend this streak to four consecutive wins, they stand against a bitter Bulldog squad with an older team who wants perfection in their SEC record. Jadeveon Clowney will be the key player in this game, as he and the Gamecock defense try to stop the Bulldogs in their tracks.

September 14 — ALABAMA @ TEXAS A&M

Alabama lost to Johnny “Football” Manziel and the rest of the A&M squad last year at home, and now they are heading west to face not only the Aggies, but also the “Twelfth Man” at College Station. However, last year’s offensive debacle of six turnovers does not lend Florida much slack in preparation for this crucial game. Alabama is the biggest one of all. Alabama coach Nick Saban knows Tennessee Alabama a run for their money during the first half of the 2012 matchup, and Tide’s winning streak of six consecutive victories over the Vols will be exploited.

September 21 — TENNESSEE @ FLORIDA

Playing in a “neutral” site of Jacksonville, Florida, these two teams go head to head in what will surely been seen as an important game for the SEC East championship. After last year’s Bulldog victory, the Gators will surely be looking to redeem themselves and begin the trek to head to Atlanta in December.

October 26 — TENNESSEE @ ALABAMA

Coach Butch Jones has a couple of games during his first season as head coach to set a new standard for the recently crumbled Tennessee program, and Alabama is the biggest one of all. Alabama coach Nick Saban knows Tennessee is a premier team and it is only a matter of time before they break the Crimson Tide’s winning streak of six consecutive victories over the Vols. Tennessee gave Alabama a run for their money during the first half of the 2012 matchup, and they hope that it can be extended to an entire game in 2013. While talent cannot carry the Vols over the Tide, Tennessee will hope that pure will can make a miracle in Tuscaloosa.

November 2 — GEORGIA @ FLORIDA

Mississippi State does not make much noise in the heavy SEC West, but they can hoped to capitalize on a distracted LSU team looking towards the Gators. LSU is also just coming off another poor game in Athens against a hungry Georgia team, so these maroon Bulldogs can hopefully use their September 28 bye week to rest up and study where Georgia is hitting LSU the hardest to further exploit that weakness and tiredness. Tough schedules for the big teams can be the saving grace of teams like Mississippi State looking for a big win at home.

October 12 — FLORIDA @ LSU

Any Saturday night at Death Valley is going to be a tough game, no matter who the opponent, and Florida will have to deal with a razor-crowed in Baton Rouge. The loss of seven defensive starters for the Gators will be exploited most heavily in this game, especially because of the offensive players LSU has returning to their team, such as quarterback Zach Mettenberger, receiver Odell Beckham Jr., and running back Alfred Blue.

October 19 — FLORIDA @ MISSOURI

Tennessee coach Butch Jones could take advantage of as a first-year coach with unknown tendencies. On the flip side, Tennessee’s lack of talent could be enough in the season for Alabama to take advantage of these shortcomings before A&M can settle into a rhythm.

November 9 — LSU @ ALABAMA

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two years ago, the entire nation has been looking at the game as a representation of the SEC at its finest. LSU is in a ‘rebuilding’ year and Alabama runs a tight ship to ensure they are always in the mix for the national championship, so this year the game could look more lopsided than usual. However, you can always count on these high-profile teams to put on a real show for the rest of the country.

November 16 — FLORIDA @ SOUTH CAROLINA
This has the potential to be the biggest game of the season for both of these teams coming so late in the season after both have already played Georgia. Florida embarrassed the Gamecocks in the Swamp last year, and Williams-Brice does not often overlook the past. Jeff Driskel at quarterback for the Gators could turn into a bloodbath if Jadeveon Clowney can get his number, but never overlook the tendency of South Carolina to crumble at the end of a season.

November 23 — TEXAS A&M @ LSU
By this late in the season, Texas A&M will have either proven they are a serious SEC contender with head coach Kevin Sumlin leading them to another double-digit victory season, or they will have crumpled against the weight of the SEC defenses and Johnny Manuel’s debut. Death Valley could be the saving grace of this LSU team to provide them with a win down the backstretch against a potentially successful Aggie squad.

November 30 — CLEMSON @ SOUTH CAROLINA
The Clemson rivalry might be lessened depending on the weight and outcome of the Florida game for Gamecock fans, but nothing finishes off a season quite like beating Clemson. Clowney is already targeting Boyd, and the hype of the season for these top-10 teams will not lessen as time ticks down towards November. Both teams have the potential for incredible season, and a loss for either one in the last game could be disastrous for their post-season goals. Clemson coach Dabo Swinney will be looking to finally prove himself against the Gamecocks, while we all hope Sparrow earns another year to join him in talking smack against the Tigers.
Young players look to emerge as standouts

Tyler Hull will handle South Carolina’s punting duties again this season. Hull averaged nearly 40 yards per punt as a sophomore.

Cody Waldrop — Center — Redshirt Freshman

Waldrop was the recipient of the offensive Most Improved Award during this year’s spring game. He is looking to replace TJ Johnson, the Gamecock center who finished his career in 2012 with more starts than any player in South Carolina history. Waldrop, a native of Seffner, Fla., was a three-time all-state selection at Armwood High School and capped off his prep career by leading Armwood to a 1-5 record and a Class 6A state championship. Walshrop’s state championship team finished the season ranked third in the nation. The Florida native is projected to be the only freshman on South Carolina’s starting offensive line.

Tyler Hull — Punter — Redshirt Junior

Hull did not arrive in Columbia until a week after fall camp August last year, but the former Guilford College player asserted himself as USC’s top punter. Hull averaged 39.4 yards on 34 punts last season, including seven of more than 50 yards. Hull played at Mount Arey High School and ranks fifth all-time in North Carolina history with 162 career extra points. He was named South Carolina’s Most Improved Punter during this year’s spring practice, his first spring with the Gamecocks.
Up-and-comers eye championship bids

Tyrone Johnson
-Men’s Basketball - Guard - Junior

Johnson transferred to USC from Villanova in January and will be eligible to play for the Gamecocks after the fall semester concludes. As a member of the Wildcats, Johnson started nine games in 2013-14 seasons in 2013-14.

Chelsea Drennan
-Women’s Soccer - Midfielder - Freshman

A four-star recruit out of T.L. Hanna High School, Drennan earned four letters playing for the Yellow Jackets. TopDrawerSoccer ranked Drennan as the 19th-best prospect in the South Atlantic Region. Drennan was the SCCAW 4A Player of the Year and was named an NCSA All-American. As a sophomore and junior at T.L. Hanna, she was the SCCAW’s 4A Player of the Year. Drennan was named as an All-Region and All-State player in her first three seasons for the Yellow Jackets. Drennan won a state championship in 2018 and 2019 seasons for the Yellow Jackets. Drennan won a state championship in 2018 and 2019.

Kevin Leithold
-Men’s Swimming & Diving - Freestyle/Butterfly - Sophomore

Leithold, a native of Sandefjord, Norway, competed at the German World Championships in April of this year. Leithold advanced to the A-final in the 50-meter butterfly and 100-meter freestyle, as well as the consolation final of the 50-meter freestyle. Leithold earned a personal best 24.79 in the final of the 100-meter butterfly to finish seventh.

Darian Dozier
-Women’s Volleyball - Middle Blocker - Sophomore

Dozier started 22 matches as a freshman and played in 31 of South Carolina’s 32 contests last season. Dozier recorded a career-high six blocks in a win over rival Clemson. Against SEC foe LSU, Dozier set another career-best, as she posted five block assists. Dozier had 12 kills in the match against Auburn. Dozier was a second-team All-American at Auburn. Dozier was also the SEC Player of the Year during her time at St. Johns College High School. Dozier was chosen as a member of the Washington Post All-American selection and earned the Class C Player of the Year award during her time at St. Johns College High School. Both of Dozier’s older sisters played college volleyball.
Last year, the student section at South Carolina’s football games started to get a reputation. A bad one.

In the home opener against East Carolina, the student section was nearly empty midway through the third quarter. A moon kickoff in early September against an overmatched opponent didn’t help matters, but the bleachers were embarrassingly empty in the second half. Students were seen leaving in the second quarter against Tennessee.

Even in a blowout win in a nationally televised game versus Georgia, one of the most dominating and impressive wins in the history of the program, those were the students who departed while the game was still going on.

Every student at the University of South Carolina is a football fan and that’s alright. The student body at USC consists of multiple cultures and interests. Columbia is a diverse town with lots of attractions and there are plenty of students who don’t want to spend their Saturdays at Williams-Brice Stadium. There is nothing wrong with that. The point of this isn’t to talk badly about those who decide to leave, it’s about why I stay.

I attended my first Gamecock football game when I was two years old. My dad took me to the lower deck, shoppers and all, and we watched the 1994 team together from 10 rows up in the end zone. I always enjoyed going to games, but I didn’t become a true committed fan until I got into primary school. I was six years old and in the first grade when the 1998 season began with South Carolina beating Ball State. The next time the Gamecocks won a football game, I was in the third grade.

South Carolina won 1-21 over the 1998 and 1999 seasons. They were the two most miserable years of my sporting life. I lived in the upstate of South Carolina, where Clemson was king. My friends, teachers and neighbors were all Tiger fans and I received no mercy when Jell-O rolled around. I endured jabs and barbs and looks from nearly everyone at my school as the Gamecocks lost week after week after week. It was two years of tilting to Columbia every Saturday knowing that there was almost no chance my team was going to win.

But I still loved going. I loved tailgating with my family and friends and talked longingly about the recruits that South Carolina would never be able to get. I loved walking into the stadium an hour before kickoff and watching the position groups warm up. I loved standing on the bleachers and humming my fan’s “2005” dadge over the PA system. I loved the chills that ran down my spine every time I heard the Mighty Sound of the Southeast play the alma mater, a song that I know by heart when I was seven. Most importantly, I loved having a team to root for, even if that team wasn’t any good.

Now, I’m 21 and South Carolina is in the midst of the greatest era in the history of the football program. The Gamecocks have the winningest coach in Carolina history, some of the most talented players to ever wear the garnet and black and USC in 31-9 over the last 40 games. The dreams of an SEC championship and a national title have become realities. The program is nearly where so many, including myself, hoped it could be.

That’s why I can never bring myself to leave Williams-Brice before the final seconds tick off the clock. I don’t know how many more times I’ll get to see South Carolina play in person, but I know I’ve got this year. Going to football games has been a huge part of my life and seeing my classmates play is an experience that I will only get to have for one more season. Those players sacrifice holidays and weekends in order to represent the school they attend, to give me something to be proud of when I go back home. I can’t tell them all individually how much I appreciate the time they put in. The only way I know how to thank them is to be in the stands for those who decide to go to the games, it’s worth it to stay for all 60 minutes.

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