Welcome back
to a new campus

Completion of significant renovations ushers in new academic year

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Women’s Quad

The three Women’s Quad buildings—McClintock, Sims and Wade Hampton—were closed for the entirety of the 2013-2014 school year for major renovations and have recently reopened. The project dismantled the buildings’ interiors down to their structural frames and converted the original, traditional-style dormitories, which had hall bathrooms, into suite-style rooms.

The Quad had been in immediate need of an overhaul, as the buildings, which range from 53 to 73 years old, had never received major renovations. The refurbishing also addressed health and safety needs, during the 2012-2013 school year, 16 residents of Sims were moved out because mold was growing in their rooms.

The newly remodeled Women’s Quad will house 600 students and is seeking LEED Gold Certification recognizing environmentally conscious construction. The remodeled first levels will also include community lounges, classrooms and laundry rooms.

Russell House Leadership and Service Center

The former Campus Life Center is currently undergoing renovations and will reopen at the start of the spring semester as the new Leadership and Service Center.

Construction on the project began at the end of last semester. The new facility will be larger, with more areas for group discussion and general use and a great deal of project-facilitating technology, including digital boards and interactive screens.

Until the completion of the new center, the offices displaced by the construction will be housed in the Blatt P.E. Center.

University SC Tower

Construction for the new on-campus student housing project began in the spring. The facility is expected to open in the fall of 2015.

The private complex will provide a place for upperclassmen to live in west campus, behind the Carolina Coliseum and near both the Greek Village and the Darla Moore School of Business. The lobby entrance to the building will be located on Assembly Street, while the Pendleton side will feature over 700 parking spaces and some retail stores.

According to the Columbia Planning Boards Commission, the $60 million facility will include 318 housing units with one, two, three, four and five-bedroom units.
The Carolina Coliseum

Ongoing renovations to the Carolina Coliseum will eventually convert the 41-year-old arena into a practice facility for the men’s and women’s basketball teams. The refurbished facility will accommodate two practice court areas; the rest of the space will be used for classrooms and offices.

Due to the renovations, the facility will no longer host graduations, concerts or events. The project will be a step toward remodelling USC classroom and lab space shortage and will provide the USC basketball teams with their own courts. Currently, the men’s and women’s teams share a court with the USC volleyball team.

The renovation will also replace the college’s hospitality, retail and sports management and Mass Communications and Information Studies. According to The State, HRET is set to inhabit the building currently, serves in the USC School of Law, 2019, after the law school moves into a new facility in 2016. Mass Communications will move into the former Health Sciences Building on Sumter Street after renovations are completed in 2015.

The Hub at Columbia

The new housing center called the “Hub at Columbia” began accepting students for individual leases this month. The 21-story building once provided office space for SCANA and has been vacant for about 5 years. According to a press release, the refurbished facility now includes 239 housing units and 851 beds. All of the bedrooms are fully furnished.

Aull said that her husband should be up and walking soon; however, they will need more therapy and extra handicapable equipment around the house, which is an extra cost.

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Columbia residents raise money for man

Actions speak louder than words as people race around Brookland-Cayce High School

Collyn Taylor

As the runners arched with umbrellas and iPods took the starting line for the challenge of running 3.1 miles around Brookland-Cayce High School, the real challenge started eight months ago.

In January, South Carolina library specialist Chad Shelton was diagnosed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a disease in which the immune system attacks the nervous system, and he was hospitalized for six months.

After battling his disease for eight months, there came a surprise, Saturday, Aug. 9. When his friends held the Walk Chad Walk 5K.

The race was organized with the help of Brandi Aull, whose daughter is on the cheerleading team with Shelton’s daughter.

“His heart needed his medical bills were piling up,” Aull said. “He was in the hospital for six months and I felt that if we could do something little for them, she could use it. He wasn’t working so they didn’t have income and we thought that any little thing could help them.”

Members of the West Columbia community along with former Brookland-Cayce baseball players and the cheerleading team at the high school showed up to support the Sheltins and raise the money for the family.

“The West Columbia is a very close-knit community,” Aull said. “People know each other. It’s log in the community and they have a lot of friends that have come to support Chad.”

Shelton’s wife, Kit Shelton, said that if her husband had been able to attend, he would have been huddled at the opening ceremony of the support community, including that of his coworkers at South Carolina.

“Where he works, they’re great. His office at USC [was] awesome; they send cards almost weekly,” Shelton said. “There was just great support.”

After seven weeks of planning, the race started in the rain and with cheers from the race organizers and volunteers, the runners went off on the 3.1 mile route.

Aull said that she is inspired by seeing how the Sheltins have handled their situation, saying that reminded her to put it on the 5K. “Seeing how gracious Kit and Chad have been through all of this, I don’t want anything from it eventually will also have several conference spaces, a ballroom and a ballroom patio. The $26 million project will be privately funded.

“We’re bringing this center to life for alumni by starting the My Carolina Alumni Association President Paula Harper Bethea said. “It is going to be an absolutely beautiful recognition of the commitment that our alumni and our friends have to this university.”

University President Harris Pastides told reporters that he felt the center would not only fulfill a long-term need, but would provide a larger and more versatile space for alumni than most universities.

“Building a university is like building a puzzle— a facility that always trying to fill any outstanding pieces that need improvement,” Pastides said. “We’ve also been able to learn from our mistakes and friends to the community together to work towards something more meaningful.”

Aull and Shelton both said that they were shocked at how successfully Walk Chad Walk brought the community together to support a family in need and raise awareness for Guillain-Barre Syndrome. “It brings the community together to work together towards one goal, from day one, family, one person,” Aull said. “Hopefully we can do it in the future for the people that need it.”
WELCOME WEEK 2014 EVENTS

Monday
8/18
Love Your University Trivia Contest
12:30PM, Greene St. Brush up on your USC trivia for a chance to win prizes, maybe even a gift card to the bookstore! We love this campus, and we know you do too!

Blatt Block Party at Blatt Field
5:30-7:30PM
FREE burgers, COLD drinks, GOOD times.

Tuesday
8/19
Dodgeball Tournament at Strom Gym #4
7-9PM
Intense competition. Crazy fun to watch or play. We’ll help you find a team.

Wednesday
8/20
Last Night of Freedom (Worship at 9:30PM)
8-11PM, 631 Harden Street UPSTAIRS
Hang out and relax with friends on your last night before classes begin. FREE Starbucks coffee and dessert!

Thursday
8/21
Fugitive
8PM
Meet at Capstone. Winning teams get FREE Yoghut.

Friday
8/22
Palmetto Patio Party at the Russell House Patio
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
8/23
Lake Day
11AM-3PM
Shuttles will take you from Russell House to Lake Wateree to enjoy water, sun, boats, and new friends.

Sunday
8/24
Church & FREE Homemade Lunch at Shandon
9:30AM Catch a shuttle from Russell House, Capstone, or Blatt.
10AM Bible Study
11:30AM Worship
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11:30 WORSHIP

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Stolen property is one of the biggest crime-related problems on any college campus, and USC is no exception. Luckily, the USC Police Department has come up with many ways to prevent students from becoming victims.

Project ID enables any student or faculty or staff member to go online and register their personal property, as well as any property associated with the university. Individuals who want to go one step further and get their property engraved with a number, marking or anything else that would enable USC PD to recognize their item if it were to ever get stolen.

“It’s really important because every year that’s probably the biggest crime on campus, whether it be cell phones, or iPads or laptops,” said Lieutenant Gooding of USCPD. “Very important for us, as law enforcement, is we don’t have any kind of number, we don’t have the serial number, so there’s really no way we can retrieve it if it’s ever taken.”

Bikes and mopeds are a huge issue right now, and Gooding urges students to register their bikes or mopeds separately, as well as secure them with proper locking devices and lock them in the places designed for bikes and mopeds. When it comes to other property, it is important for students to constantly keep an eye on their belongings.

“Even if [students are] in the library and they’re just walking to a different computer or walking to the restroom, they need to make sure they take all their belongings with them because they can be gone in a blink of an eye.” Gooding said.

Whenever possible, students should lock up their property. Gooding said that many students don’t worry much about the possibility of someone breaking into their dorm room on campus.

“A lot of times what happens is [students] have roommates and they don’t lock their main door. They just worry about locking their door to their bedroom, and they need to make sure they lock the main door as well because most people have TVs or property in the main room that they don’t even think about.” Gooding said.

USCPD also encourages students and staff to purchase Security Tracking of Property (STOP) Tags from the Russell House Information Desk for $20 to put on some of their most important belongings. These tags are plates that are placed on the bottom of laptops and iPads by USCPD and can’t be removed.

“If there’s a possible thief, that’s a good deterrent if they see that,” Gooding said.

When it comes to other crimes, the best strategy is to stay in groups whenever possible. USCPD also offers self-defense classes for all females, and will speak to any group about safety or any specific issue they may be having an issue with. USCPD has given personalized talks on computer bullying and the effects of alcohol.

In general, Gooding reminds students to abide by the Stand Up Carolina rules by being there for classmates and other Carolina students. If you ever see a crime or any suspicious activity occurring, call the USC police immediately.

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**Students can register online to have their computers, bikes and mopeds engraved with serial codes that enable USC PD to locate and return stolen items.**

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**Project ID protects property from theft**

Online tracking combats common college crime

Natalie Pitz

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Pi Beta Phi rejoins USC Greek community

Potential sorority members on campus now have a new option. Pi Beta Phi is recloning on campus after being invited to become a part of the USC Greek community in February 2013.

"It is rare that Pi Phi has the opportunity to return to a campus. When the chance to re-establish a Pi Phi chapter at South Carolina came, we were overcome with excitement," Alex Roark, assistant director of extension for Pi Beta Phi, said in an email. "We believe our fraternity and the USC campus both benefit from the reclamation of our South Carolina Alpha Chapter.”

Pi Beta Phi has a 54-year history at USC. The chapter joined the campus for the first time in 1951, but relinquished their charter in 1985. Roark attributed this to low membership.

"The chapter had struggled to maintain competitive on campus in the 1980s and realized they were no longer providing a viable Pi Phi experience," Roark said. "It was a very difficult decision for the women to make, but there was always hope one day Pi Phi would be able to return to the University of South Carolina.”

The USC Sorority Council hosted an extension conference a year and a half ago after deciding they wanted a new organization to join them. When they began organizing the committee, all 26 groups in the National Panhellenic Conference were notified. Pi Beta Phi was one organization that made the decision to pursue the opportunity.

"Our extension philosophy is to pursue campus growth opportunities complimenting Pi Beta Phi's academic, social and philanthropic mission," Roark said. "We look for growing institutions with a solid reputation for developing the personal and intellectual growth of its students.”

extensive presentations to the extension committee, which was made up of women in every current chapter at USC. National visitors from Pi Beta Phi came to give the presentation on what their sorority was about and why they would be a great addition to USC.

"We think Pi Phi is a great fit for USC. They have a very strong national organization," Kelly Laynor, vice president of recruitment for the Sorority Council said. "When their visitors came and gave their presentation, they really emphasized things like philanthropy and service and how they have alumni chapters nearby and can really support their organization and help them grow in our community and be successful.

Pi Beta Phi was one of two sororities that will be joining the USC community based on the decisions of the extension committee. Alpha Xi Delta will be welcomed to campus in fall 2016, and Pi Beta Phi will host their colonizing committee, which was made up of women in Greek Village down the road and Pi Beta Phi is interested in being one of those new additions.

Sorority returns for first time since relaunching charter in 1985

Natalie Pita

Students at the University of South Carolina know that there is a freshman sorority recruitment process that begins in the fall. This year, Pi Beta Phi is launching for the first time since relaunching their charter in 1985. Pi Beta Phi was one of two sororities that will be joining the USC community based on the decisions of the extension committee. Alpha Xi Delta will be welcomed to campus in fall 2016, and Pi Beta Phi will host their colonizing committee.

"The biggest thing it’s going to do is it’s going to help us start to bring numbers down because we tend to have such large chapters that the biggest reason why we want to bring more chapters on our campus is that our community is growing at a large rate that we want to make sure that we’re keeping our chapters at a reasonable size," Laynor said.

Although Pi Beta Phi does not currently have a house in Greek Village, it is definitely a possibility for the future. According to Laynor, there is a possibility of building new houses in Greek Village down the road and Pi Beta Phi is interested in being one of those new additions.

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Students at the University of South Carolina have some resources to deal with these problems. The Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention Clinic at Student Health Services offers counseling and support to survivors of sexual assault and relationship violence.

In support of Healthy Carolina, www.sc.edu/sexualassault

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Well-loved U101 professor shares tips for success

David DeWeil advises quality over quantity in college involvement

Kelley Kennedy

Few people are better qualified to give advice on maximizing the college experience than David DeWeil. The well-loved professor and Associate Principal of theCapstone Scholars Program was the award for Outstanding Teaching in University 101 last year, and he makes it his mission to connect students with university resources and to “provide a class where the students feel like they belong”. Drawing on his experiences heading U101 classes, DeWeil shared his insight about how students — both freshmen and upperclassmen — can make the most of their time at USC.

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Move-in 2014 by the numbers

19 estimated sets of twins entering Carolina as freshmen
1 estimated set of triplets
71 valedictorians in USC’s incoming freshman class
113 estimated student-athletes in the freshman class
45 states represented in the freshman class
28 countries represented in the freshman class

5000 estimated students in the freshman class
441 estimated freshmen entering South Carolina Honors College this fall
713 estimated freshmen entering the Capstone Scholars program

31000 estimated students on USC’s Columbia campus

Top five states (in order) where out-of-state freshmen hail from:
1. GA
2. SC
3. NC
4. MD
5. VA

Reflects a nationwide trend as more young women enroll in college.
Students find activities outside classes

There is an activity for every type of student on USC's campus. Natalie Pita

There’s something for everyone with more than 300 registered organizations on the USC campus. Or if you can’t find exactly what you want, you have a limitless amount of time to change that. USC is registering new student organizations on a weekly or monthly basis.

“We let it happen ongoing throughout the year, so really any time that a student is interested or finds something they may be passionate about or finds something that doesn’t exist on campus, they can come meet with our office, meet with the Leadership and Service Center to start the process to register a new student organization,” said Allison Toney, a leadership coach with the USC Department of Student Life.

Toney describes the process of starting a new organization as “fairly easy.” The organization must write a Constitution, explain requirements. Potential organization must write a Constitution, a new organization as “fairly easy.” The Department of Student Life.

“Something that I always wanted were friends that I could share music with,” Ferguson said. “I really just wanted to find people at USC that felt the same way. Friends that I could share music with.”

It’s just good people hanging out with good music on.” Ferguson said. “We’re always willing to meet with students sign a petition in support and explain requirements. Potential organization must write a Constitution, a full-time faculty or staff advisor and an explanation of why they’re interested in starting a new organization.

The Leadership and Service Center is more than happy to guide potential student organizations through the process.

“We’re always willing to meet with folks to try to get stuff started if they see something that’s missing on campus, or we see an unmet need,” Toney said. “We’re happy to start an organization or if an organization once existed on campus but is not currently registered, helping them re-register it.”

“We’ve got a lot of different people in the club. We’ve got people that never thought they would be listening to Led Zeppelin. We’ve got people that never thought they would be listening to Arctic Monkeys, or James Brown, or jazz, or hip-hop, or classical, or Elvis’ Christmas album, and they pulled names out of hat for their end of the year party to see who get to play their album,” Ferguson said. “It’s an eclectic mix.”

Snaps Music Appreciation, he has found even more of a connection on a music-level than he expected.

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Snaps usually has a week-by-week informal meeting, but they sometimes host small events. They had a Christmas party last year where they listened to Elvis’ Christmas album, and they pulled names out of hat for their end of the year party to see who get to play their album.

This year, they plan on hosting a series of blues nights. Before they begin playing the music, they will share some blues history, which Ferguson said is “far more than the appreciation than it is an education.”

By being exposed to all of these different things people will find that they like different things.” Ferguson said. “The more you love music the more you love. I’ve found that to be true. Ever since I came to USC, started talking to more people, different people. There’s a lot of good stuff out there. I never thought I’d be listening to hip-hop and there’s a kid in the club who’s got me listening to Wu-Tang Clan.”

Ferguson said that Snaps Music Appreciation is a causal organization, and members usually attend meetings whenever it fits their schedule. He’s found, however, that many people stay for more than just the music.

“The people that are in it really enjoy it, not just for the music, but for the people that are in it,” Ferguson said. “We have eclectic tastes in music, but we also have a wide range of people. If you look at the history, one of the few mediators between different demographics or types of people is music.”

Students who are interested in becoming a part of Snaps Music Appreciation can check them out at the student organization fair. They will not be charging dues as of this point, and Ferguson promises a “relaxed atmosphere”

Producing professionalism

According to Austin Dain, a fourth-year management and marketing student and president of the Entrepreneurs Club, entrepreneurship can be “condensed down to doing new things in new ways.”

The Entrepreneurship Club hosts meetings usually consist of guest speakers from local or even business from outside of South Carolina, as well as people from the entrepreneurship community that run businesses that aim to help make other companies a reality.

“The Entrepreneurship Club is basically all the students who are interested in having their own business, creating their own business, or, more broadly, or just the idea that ideas can really revitalize and help a business grow,” Dain said.

Between the more than 300 registered student organizations on campus, there is no excuse for students not to get involved outside school.
When Blake Garris attended USC as an undergraduate political science student, he never expected he would be producing video content and written articles for Marvel Comics as their Entertainment Manager for Video and Content.

Following his graduation, he was all ready to intern with big name politicians in South Carolina his dad had connections with. But this path just didn't feel right to him, and he found himself interning at ETV, an educational television company, instead.

He began freelancing with online magazines, and someone at Marvel contacted him about an interview. He did freelance work for Marvel for about seven years, and he has worked there full time for two and a half years.

"I wasn't as into the comics as I was as a kid, but it was Marvel has that really cool logo and I flipped at the chance," Garris said. "They had a full-time opening a couple of years ago, and it fit with what I did so they brought me on."

Garris spent his weekend from July 24 to July 27 working on Comic-Con International in San Diego, California. He provided live streaming of the entire event, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

During the convention, he was interviewing celebrities, showing tours of booths and streaming panels and signings. Some of them any celebrities he was able to talk to included Chris Hemsworth, Robert Downey Jr., Michael Douglas, Paul Rudd, Burt Adelman, Mike Tyson and Stephen Moyer.

"You never have any down time, and you're working the whole time," Garris said. "It takes a couple of days to process. It's definitely fun. It's exhausting. But it's weird, you're really sweaty and tired, but you get kind of a rush when you're interviewing some of those stars."

Talking to a sea of celebrities sounds fun, but it also requires a lot of work. Garris' coworkers make the job manageable, and the opportunity to meet so many people is his favorite part about working at Marvel.

"It's a lot of hours and a lot of time, and it could be tough if you didn't like the people that you worked with," Garris said. "But it's cool to be a part of that world now that the films are doing so well."

Another perk of the job is being able to hear the Marvel news before anyone else. But that also means he has to keep what he knows a secret.

"It's hard not to leak some of the news I have that I can't tell. I have a lot of friends who are always seeing the films or some that are into comics, and I know some things that I'm not allowed to tell and it's really tough because they always ask me and I can't really say anything."

Although he didn't go in the political science direction he originally thought he would take when he graduated in 2006, Garris still learned a lot during his time at USC.

"From the political science aspect, there were some really great professors who were just fantastic," Garris said. "They would tell stories from working in politics and it kind of helped me learn how they interact with different types of people."

Garris even returned to USC later, and graduated with a master’s degree in media arts in 2011, which had an even bigger effect on where he is today.

"USC in the master's program was really great because they gave me control. They just let me create stuff with their equipment, and that's always the hardest thing to do," Garris said. "The hardest thing for me and a lot of people who want to create videos is getting equipment and getting money to rent out equipment, but at USC they were so cool about 'here's a camera, do your thing!' That was really great, to just let me have full reign over the creative process."

For students who might want a career in media arts, Garris says not to turn down an unexpected or strange opportunity.

"No one wants to wake up at 7 a.m. to go film Toddlers and Tiaras, but every little show I worked on that was a national program helped me learn something new each time and they were all different experiences that I had to deal with different people," Garris said. "Now looking back on it, it taught me things and strange things arise when we're filming something I think of the advice I learned from all these other companies and use it to help pick the filming up."

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"USC Alumnus attends Comic-Con"

Former USC student is an Entertainment Manager for Marvel

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Updates to expect for university software system

New Self Service Carolina features to arrive soon

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The end of last semester also marked the second time the implementation of Banner, the university’s student information system, utilizes many of USC’s processes, including Self Service Carolina.

This summer, University Technology Services staff worked to continue stabilizing and improving the system.

“We’ve upgraded almost every piece of the infrastructure. We’ve really spent [our time] since May in preparation for this,” said Rita Anderson, UTS Student Information Systems program manager. “There are a lot of things that we’ve done behind-the-scenes.”

According to Anderson, one of the many features added to Self Service Carolina is the ability for students to give feedback and will submit... what you’re wishing for and how you think it can be improved.

“[Our process] helps us to understand the steps and the experience goes.”

“Although there will be a little bit of a learning curve, we really expect students to give feedback and will improve the system to better serve their needs.”

While some other changes will not affect students directly, many of them enable the university to serve them more efficiently. To further this idea, one upgrade allowed the Student Health Center to receive emergency contact information.

“[The new feature] allows us to link the information so that we wanted to get used to it.”

Another addition to Self Service Carolina is the ability for students to access academic planning tools while browsing their course catalogues.

“But we really need to try the use of slight changes,” Anderson said. “We needed a way to keep up with the case of navigation for users by implementing new navigation, making the course catalogues and improving the clarity of printed materials.

Rachel Tripp won Miss Hilton Head Island, embraced opportunities to network and promote charity

Kayla Kelley

OfficiallyTripp.com

Two other USC students, Taylor Kuykendall and Rylee Bigelow, also went into this pageant girl I didn’t know much about, “I was just going to be a week of rehearsing and getting ready for a stressful night of the pageant, but it was just going to be a week of rehearsals and the last stressful pageant I’ve ever done. I’ve met so many people and so many friends that I can have for lifetime.”

The girls competed in the preliminary pageants in January and worked up to prepare until the prelims took place during the last week of June. They spent the day before the prelims doing the prelims for the Children’s Miracle Network, raising awareness for a day of preliminary contests.

“I had to do all of those things along with being a full-time student at USC with a normal course load and all of my extracurricular activities that I do here,” Tripp said. “It was just very stressful and I was sometimes very hard to manage and balance my time to get everything done.”

Tripp focused her time on Legacy of Hope: Children’s Cancer. A child or survivor is a child who has a parent with cancer and helps them fight their battle emotionally. When Tripp was 13, her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer and this was a topic she could relate to.

“I was a child co-survivor and I know what it felt like. But now since I’ve gone through cancer, too, I really wanted to help that specific group to help them in ways that I wasn’t able to.”

Through working on her platform, Tripp became a co-survivor counselor, meaning she helped a team of survivors, or co-surgeries, as she had a psychcancer or nurse with her as a mentor. Tripp said that on the morning of the pageant, the outside of the Curve–Seclusion Awarness, was also an issue that was close to her heart. Kuykendall was diagnosed with Seclusion with a sports physical at 17, and it was discovered that the spinal problem had been detected in her.

“It was an experience that really I needed to share about because I was to the point of seclusion when I was going to have surgery and never did. Now I have a lot of back problems and I am always having some type of pain in my back, and I wanted to get the word out there,” Kuykendall said. “Early detection will help children not go through the same thing I’ve been through. And I definitely don’t want children to go through that.”

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Convenient and paper-saving e-forms

UTS will begin converting many paper-based forms into digital e-forms. The new forms will be available to students via Self Service Carolina. Students will be able to complete, save and submit... without physically leaving their desk.

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Parking Project
Proclamation Signing
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Russell House 1st Floor Desks
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- Wednesday, August 10: Open House for All New Students (12:00 - 4:00 p.m.)
- Thursday, August 11: Welcome Back to School Bash (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
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Welcome to the 1st day of class!

Coffee: McCorkle Student Center

Home to Carolina Productions, McCorkle is the campus' source for campuswide entertainment. McCorkle is the home for the fall semester Yellowjackets football game, where Carolina Productions fall production, Calendar Launch Party, Carolina Productions, and what the organization has to offer.

Christ's Student Church at Carolina

Welcome! We look forward to seeing you this Thursday at 6:30 PM in Davis Field for Carolina Diving!

Gameday!!

Welcome to the 1st day of classes!

Carolina Productions

Thursday, August 21, 2014

FREEcycle is the act of gifting reusable gently used or even damaged items to other people. The University of South Carolina Staten Island is looking forward to giving you the opportunity to socially contribute to the community while developing your own sustainable living skills.

Welcome Back Club

Thursday, August 21

9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.

Breakfast at Russell House

Carolina Productions

Thursday, August 21

10:45 a.m. - 10:55 a.m.

Welcome to the 1st day of classes!

Friday, August 22

7 – 9 PM

Midnight Pancakes

Newman Club

Friday, August 22

9 p.m. – 1 a.m.

Breakfast for hungry students needing to refuel! Join us!

Saturday, August 23

9:30 a.m.

Newman Club Services

Saturday, August 23

9 & 11 a.m., 5 & 7 p.m.

First College Ministry/On-Campus Worship Services at Columbia Campus Ministry Center

Thursday, August 21

9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

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FREEcycle invites you to get information on our organization and involvement in campus.

Gamecocks FREEcycle

Friday, August 22

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Welcome to the 1st day of classes!

C.S. Lewis Book Club

Thursday, August 21

4 – 5:30 P.M.

Student Wellness Center

Welcome to the 1st day of classes!

Palmotto Party

Thursday, August 21

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Palmetto Imports

Welcome to the 1st day of classes!

Main Event This Weekend Freshman Student Government

Thursday, August 21

9 – 1 A.M.

Main event – 36 Eco-friendly bands from the Midlands will be playing free of charge at the 5th annual FOLKFabulous, which has been showcasing the cultures and communities of the Carolinas for the past five years.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Sunday Mass

Sunday, August 24

9:38 a.m. – 10:25 a.m.

Catholic Student Center

Welcome to the 1st day of classes!

Check out the event schedule for the week!

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Greek Life adds extra layer to expenses

Incremental costs might not seem obvious at first

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Nobody has ever accused the Greek system at USC of being too spartan. With most fraternities and sororities operating in a sphere of relative context, maintained only in part by organizational fees that can (and do) differ drastically from one another, some students tend to believe that Greek Life is geared toward the wealthy and mostly barred to everyone else.

Of course, paying for Greek Life is generally one of the most significant decisions that anyone can make on campus, but the Greek system itself is not nearly as costly as many students believe it to be.

Housing rates for the Greek system tend to fall in the middle to upper $400 per semester, according to the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, with fraternity housing being in general more expensive than the feminine counterpart.

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Overall, Stewart said, the Greek system was well worth the cost, not just for personal and professional development being cited as two of the main reasons for Greek club involvement, but in general more expensive than the feminine counterpart.
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The University of South Carolina Board of Trustees approved a 3.2 percent tuition increase Friday.

The hike will raise in-state tuition by $577 per semester to $15,258 and out-of-state tuition by $1,460 per semester to $37,720. The Board also approved housing and meal plan rate increases of about 4 percent.

According to University of South Carolina President Harris Pastides, the tuition hike results from a combination of increased costs and lower state funding.

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In-state tuition for the fall semester will be $4,567 per semester to $14,720. The Board also approved a 3.2 percent increase for out-of-state tuition.

"It’s not just a space for students that are coming to have something to work on. Students can just come in and ask questions," said Kim McMalson, Director of the Russell House University Union.

The furniture inside the Center will also feature user-friendly and paper-saving technology. There will be five seminar rooms, where students can host small presentations and Skype with students or professionals across the globe. Digital boards and interactive screens will form a technology wall for promoting activities and planning projects. The center will also be equipped with charging stations for laptops and phones, and there will be laptops and tablets available for student use.

The furniture inside the Center will be mobile, and several multipurpose areas will make the Center a functional and adaptable space for students to engage.

Envision 8:30 in the morning to 8 or 9 at night. Business function rooms in the past has been from 8:30 to 5. Student gov officers and commuter ambassadors had access, now we anticipate having extended hours with staffing on all students.

Also, instead of working in private staff offices, LSC Staff will work in cubicle desk stations where students will be able to interact with them more directly.

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According to Pastides, the increase is necessary to achieve a zero percent tuition increase.

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The percentage of the university’s budget covered by state funding has fallen significantly within the past 15 years. According to Leslie Brunelli, associate vice president for Business and Finance, tuition and fees now cover 45.5 percent of the university’s budget, while state appropriations cover only 10.8 percent. Those numbers contrast significantly with the 1999-2000 school year, when tuition and fees covered 15 percent and the state covered 19 percent. Ultimately, the declines in state funding have shifted the university’s source of income from state appropriations to students, said Brunelli. The trend has been met with criticism from the offices.

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According to Pastides, maintaining affordability will continue to be a priority for university leaders. Administrators are also working with local business leaders and with other South Carolina public institutions to gain support for future efforts to ease the burden on students.

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Star’s suicide sparks dialogue

It’s a pleasure to reconnect with our returning students and to welcome the class of 2018 to their new home. As we begin to blend as a Carolina family, it’s a great time to reconnect to our Carolina Creed. Personally, I feel that the section which states, “The community of scholars at the University of South Carolina is dedicated to personal and academic excellence. Choosing to join our community obligates each member to a code of civil behavior.” I feel that each of you decided to join our community and to embrace our creed. The University of South Carolina has a championship attitude — we bring it to everything we do! That’s why you are attending the only university in the state that holds the Carnegie top-tier designations for both arts and sciences. Our Honors College continues to hold the No. 1 spot in the nation, and Carolina’s No. 1 ranked undergraduate international business program and international program & MBA program are globally recognized. With more than 50 nationally ranked programs of study, these are the rankings that will set you apart for those who are willing to work hard.

Research tells us that the first six weeks on campus set the tone for the future. Many of you will be learning how to balance new freedoms with the dangers and consequences of risky behavior. Successful use of the many healthy food choices that are readily available on campus. And third, get some sleep. Depression is a common cause of mental fatigue, emotional stress and even compromised immunity. If you’re committed to exercising regularly and a good night’s sleep, you can thrive at USC.

Our Health Services has much to offer our students and we encourage you to visit their website at http://www.uhs.sc.edu/. If you have questions about information on immunization, to counseling for depression or anxiety, or sexual assault, or any other issues, please contact us.

Additionally, the Behavioral Intervention Team (composed of University Housing, USC police and Student Health Services can be called in should there be emergency issues related to mental health. An old joke, from the classic graphic novel Watchmen, tells the story of a man who goes to see his doctor about suicide depression. He says to his doctor that there seems to be no hope, and that the future in inevitable and uncertain.

The doctor replies that there is a famous clown in town tonight, by the name of Palladino. He will surely cure his depression and make him happy.

The man begins to cry, saying, “You’re joking.”

In the wake of such a high-profile death, it is important to recognize the need for others to reach out to us. If you think you might be considering suicide, we would like to talk to you. Instead of speaking to just one person, we encourage you to talk to a roommate, a friend or a member of your family. If you need someone to talk to, and aren’t interested in setting up an appointment, then there is an anonymous call center such as the Behavioral Intervention Team (composed of University Housing, USC police and Student Health Services) that can be called in should there be emergency issues related to mental health.

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The beginning of a new school year is a time for reflection. It’s also time for your friends and meeting new ones. Many people dread the possibility of making on your way to class and looking forward to a fresh start. This means it’s time to hit the books, which is easier said than done.

Whether it’s a lack of motivation, time constraints, or simply not having enough information, it can seem simpler just to assure yourself that you’ll get everything done for next class and not bothering studying at all. This is a mistake.

Studying is a skill, and like any other skill, you need tips to get started.

And the second ones are the strongest foundation for a productive study session. Whether it’s to-daydreams and short attention spans, especially in classes that we don’t particularly exist.

But notes are important tool you can use to refresh your memory for recall of the material the professor taught in lecture. They can also help you avoid the most common mistakes that students make: students who may have slipped your mind when you think hard to refresh the memories. So it’s important to keep all your notes for one class in the same notebook or folder.

If your professor writes a lot on the board, you need to have a way to take notes. You might like, say, voter intimidation, make sure that you have your grandparents media wizard handy. Have them to hand you a new notebook, perhaps, to help you "modemified" our community "composed.

And if your crime happens to be heresy, you have something appropriately aren't.

What is exactly what happened, after September 11. On that day, the New York City skyline corpse-black and made the image of Osama bin Laden look just permis-sibly but not just permissible as well. The other not necessarily important. (More on this in a moment.)

What did the government and compliant press call this disregard for the American criminal justice system? "Enhanced interrogation techniques." "Torture." It has a beautiful sort of melodic imprecision like "enhanced interrogation," then we lose the gravity of the situation and the imperative power. We lose our responsibility in the real world.

There is no rubber, no wall. Waterboarding that "torture," and anyone who has seen the videos of journalists "enhanced" by Hitchins subjected to the process will know how weak that resemblance is when compared to the real thing.

As we watch his body convulse, his breath, the popular description of "simulated drowning" seems as far away as those press wizards who came up with that fatuous term.

As Hitchins wrote in his final article, "[Simulated drowning] is not drowning — "[Simulated drowning] is not drowning because you are drowning — or, rather, being drowned.

Note-taking, time management useful

Make use of your textbooks. The money we spend on them could have bought us a very efficient army, so we might as well take advantage of them.

Even if your professor doesn’t give you time to take notes, it’s a good idea to keep up with them anyway. Take notes on the section you have to read for the next class, so you’re prepared and ready to move on.

If you start to feel like your brain is bogging down, take a break. Get up and walk around a little, take a nap. In fact, taking a nap can help you remember information, since your brain is more active during sleep.

When you get home after classes, you should take some time to review your notes from lecture that day. It’s easier to refresh your mind that way, and repetition is a good tool for ensuring that you understand the material.

If your professor gives out quizzes about the readings, it’s a good idea to keep up with them. Give yourself a couple of minutes to review the readings each day.

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Although the circumstances of the world are not read-mostastic, it's still our goal to be truthful.

People are going to treat you as a child, and you need to understand and sometimes for no good reason. If you're not satisfying to reality — i.e., with that much waterboarding, it will be better, even in the long run, for the act, do they phase you into it at all? Eventually, I'm still not sure.

But still, you may just be trying to make my feel better about wasting time playing this game, but maybe wisdom can be gleaned from even the most unexpected sources.

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Robin Williams’ suicide saddens nation

Comedian and Oscar-winning actor Robin Williams was found dead at the age of 63 on Monday, according to police in Northern California. Williams’ apparent suicide came just days after his appearance on the Jimmy Kimmel Live! show on ABC, where he had talked about recent struggles with depression.

Williams’ death has shocked millions of fans worldwide, with many taking to social media to express their grief and share memories of his work. Williams had a long and successful career in Hollywood, with roles in films such as Jumanji, Patch Adams, and Good Will Hunting.

The Southern California Network launched Thursday night

The Southeastern Conference and ESPN launched the SEC Network, a new multimedia platform that will provide coverage of SEC football and basketball games.

The network is owned and operated by ESPN, and will launch in August to coincide with the SEC football season. It will be available to subscribers of SEC member institutions’ cable or satellite providers.

The SEC Network will televise around 45 SEC football games each season, as well as SEC basketball games, and SEC TV, which previously aired SEC football and basketball events, will be exclusively available on the channel.

According to Al-com, programming will also include a SEC studio show, a SEC 60 recap show, a segment featuring SEC football and basketball coaches, and a documentary series.

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According to CNN, the World Health Organization approved the use of experimental drugs in West Africa to combat the Ebola epidemic; in the United States, suicide deaths now outnumber deaths caused by cancer.

The network has an accompanying live digital platform, ESPN3, for SEC Network subscribers. It will also feature SEC Network Extra, a channel that will be available on cable or satellite television.
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Student Government welcomes students back to campus

Although the new semester is just beginning, student government has already been planning events to welcome students back on campus.

The new administration has been planning Safety Week, a partnership with the USC Police Department to encourage student safety on campus. Events will range from bike safety to transportation and will include an alcohol-free tailgate with Substance Abuse and Prevention Education club.

“We’re changing it up with the idea that if you choose not to drink or if you’re not of legal age to drink, there could still be a place for you in the game day environment,” President Pro Temporum of the Senate Jonathan Holt said. “It’s more inclusive for every type of student.”

Student Body Vice President Donnie Iorio said that Safety Week was born after safety on campus became a top priority last year. Iorio said that what student government is planning to do is to promote and encourage a partnership with the USCPD.

“A lot of what we can do is awareness. You want to see people understanding that there are options so they don’t have to walk alone,” Iorio said. “We can’t get rid of bad guys. I think the big thing is awareness, especially for first-year students.”

Along with Safety Week, Iorio and the Student Body President Lindsay Richardson are planning on getting a syllabus bank for students.

The syllabus bank would provide students with syllabi for classes before they register, so students can see which classes fit their learning style.

While in its early stages, Richardson says that she hopes to test run the syllabus bank in the spring.

“We don’t want to launch something we don’t have faculty support on,” Richardson said. “The goal is to start getting a test run in the spring. We will have to go through department channels and if we don’t have faculty support, it’s going to make that process go a little bit longer.”

The administration is also planning umbrella checkout and they hope to bring both South Carolina gubernatorial candidates to the university for a debate.

Richardson said the project that she is most excited about is Carolina Closet, a program that lends out professional attire for students that cannot afford it.

“As a student who is trying to get to the next part of your career, of your future, that you should have all of the necessities to get you there,” Richardson said. “Regardless of your financial situation, whatever the university could do to help you, it should.”

Student government also plans to work with the Sorority Council in order to put on another event.

Last year, the Sorority Council helped put on Not So Thirsty Thursday to benefit Martha Childress and Student Body Treasurer Ryan Harmann said that he hopes for a lasting partnership between student government and the Sorority Council.

“They’re the ability to rally a group of people together is awesome. I’m excited to see what we can plan. It’s really endless,” Harmann said. “I would like to see whatever we do become sustaining. If we force it, it’s not going to happen. Something that makes sense that everyone could get on board with would be the goal.”

Judicially, new programs are being put in place too. The Constitutional Council is implementing a guidebook to inform students in how to bring a case in front of the council, including what evidence they could use.

“It gives us the ability to add structure to a process that was ruled on a case-to-case basis,” Chief Justice Ross Abbott said. “This will help add clarity for myself and the other justices and for other people.”

As projects get underway and as classes start, student government says they hope that students get involved in all of their events and in community outreach.

“I encourage students to care,” Richardson said. “That’s so important in college to one, be a friend to those who need it, and to two, help the people around you who need it.”

Collyn Taylor

Student Government leaders look forward to new programs and projects, including a Safety Week to promote awareness of campus resources, the continuation of efforts to produce a syllabus bank and increased community outreach.
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Summer movie wrap-up

Sci-fi blockbusters and sentimental smaller films made up a lot of the films this summer. Here is a wide range of what came out between May and July.

Jonathan Mitchel

"Ida"

Pawel Pawlikowski’s 80-minute black-and-white Polish film set in the 1960s is about a young nun on the verge of taking her vows who finds out she is Jewish. What she and her aunt learn about her past during the Nazi occupation is haunting and powerful, directed with brilliant simplicity and precision. The old-fashioned full frame format and the nearly always stationary camera capture the past with stark realism. The film is shot with such clarity in black and white, but what the film has to say is not so black and white.

"God’s Pocket"

One of Philip Seymour Hoffman’s final films is a tragic tale of a bunch of losers stuck in a rundown town. Hoffman and Christina Hendricks are stuck in a passionless marriage when their son is killed at his job by a co-worker. Things go from more deplorable and violent. First time director John Slattery (Roger on “Mad Men”) does not always have the right balance of tone, and the film, based on the novel by Peter Dexter (“The Paperboy”), contains some dialogue that surely works better read in print than spoken out loud. The lead performances are all first-rate and the cinematography appropriately captures the brownish/greenish grunginess of the town.

"Maleficent"

The worst film of the summer and whole year. Sleeping Beauty’s villain, one of Disney’s greatest, is given a backstory to prove that she wasn’t all that bad, thus neutering the character and taking away her evilness. The CGI of Disney’s greatest, is given a backstory to prove that she wasn’t all that evil, thus neutering the character and taking away her evilness. The CGI powers and hit each other. It is bright and lively, well-acted and fun while one is watching it but evaporates from the mind almost immediately. The passion, energy, pain and uncertainty of childhood are explored when three girls in 1980s Stockholm start a punk band in this rousing and perceptive dramedy. One does not have to have any interest or knowledge of punk music to be won over by this gem.

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"Neighbors"

A formally hip couple played by Seth Rogen and Rose Byrne begin to settle down because of their baby daughter when a raucous frat house moves right next door, led by Zac Efron. Antics ensue. There are scattershot laughs throughout, but the film is lazy and lacks momentum and consistency. It is nothing more than a collection of set pieces and gags which never come together as a whole.

"Chef"

Jon Favreau (“Iron Man”) wrote, directed, and starred in this charming comedy about a chef who gets fed up with being creatively stifled at the restaurant he works for and takes his talent on the road in a food truck with his son. The plot is too tidy at times and the cast (Scarlett Johansson, Dustin Hoffman, Robert Downey Jr.) feels more star-studded than a personal film like this needs to be, but it all goes down quite nicely.

"Godzilla"

The newest remake of the 1954 monster film classic has a wonderful international cast, but the big, bad creatures are the real star. Gareth Edwards does a good job of not fully showing the monsters and teasing the audience for the longest time (perhaps even too long) and then finally having an awesome smackdown finale. He also manages to contrast the massive scope with intimate human perspective to give the audience a true sense of the grandeur.

"Edge of Tomorrow"

A diverting, decent sci-fi action film. In the future, Tom Cruise stars as a poster boy for the military who gets sent to actually fight and realizes he is stuck in a time loop where he is able to relive the same day over and over again after dying. The totally postapocalyptic premise is handled with more intelligence and wit than is usual for a film of this ilk. Still, it is a loud, violent blockbuster that is like a video game where human life means nothing.
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“The Fault in Our Stars”

One of the pleasant surprises of the summer is the adaption of the bestselling young adult novel about two teenagers, one who beat cancer and one who is dying from it, who fall in love. For the most part, the film avoids false emotions and cloying sentiment. The two leads, especially Shailene Woodley, light up the screen and make an irresistible pair.

“Jersey Boys”

It looks great, with flawless production design and costumes, and sounds great, with finger-snapping tunes and electrifying singing, but Clint Eastwood’s film of the hit Broadway musical about the Frankie Valli and his Band The Four Seasons is stiff and dull, embalmed in nostalgia.

“Young Adult”

Based on the popular young adult novel, this is a watchable but not memorable film about a diferent kind of cancer. The title character, played by Emilia Clarke, a British actress, is a young woman with a heart of gold who has contracted an illness that will prevent her from ever having kids. To pass the time, she gets a job as aDisplayStylePlaceholder

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“Obvious Child”

This is the best comedy of the year about abortion is awkward but honest, vulgar but funny and painful but disarmingly sweet. The film at times but misses, but what holds the film together is Jenny Slate, a wonderfully charismatic leading lady. Even though the film is a comedy, it is one of the most realistic and honest films about abortion.

“Boyhood”

Richard Linklater shot this film in only 39 days, but it was over a 12-year period. It chronicles the life of a young boy, played by Ellar Coltrane, from age six to 18 in real time. A truly landmark film in the history of cinema, the film also happens to be an absolutely stunning work regardless of how it was filmed. The 165-minute film flies by, flawlessly directed and edited so that one never stops and thinks about the years and method of shooting. The entire cast is outstanding, including Patricia Arquette, playing the boy’s mother, Ethan Hawke, playing the father, and Lorelei Linklater, the director’s daughter, playing the sister. The film feels spontaneous and improvised when it was actually tightly scripted. Rarely has a film said so much, with so much heart and with so much humanity, while seeming so effortless.

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“One Missed Call”

The way Ebert wanted it. It makes all the reflecting on his life and work just that much more powerful.

“Life Itself”

An expansive, funny, tragic, and deeply moving and humane documentary about film critic Roger Ebert. The Chicago Sun-Times film critic for over 40 years died of cancer in 2013 after many years of painful surgeries and recoveries. Steve James, who directed one of Ebert’s favorite films of all time, “Hoop Dreams,” documents the final weeks of Ebert in the hospital and at home. It is not easy to watch his suffering, but it is an honest portrait, an act of love and respect.

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Keret's book is a short story by an Israeli writer. The stories are equally humorous and incredulous. Keret's writing style can be as dense as it is light and often-lewd subject matter, but you feel tricked after every story. You get pulled on a journey, really committed to it and, all of a sudden, in a single moment you realize he's talking about something much more significant. If the reader can't guess what mood you thought he projected. This is all done in very simple language.

Keret's stories focus a lot of attention on insanity. His candid understatement pull you along through easy tales that have a lot of depth below the surface.

Cat's Cradle by Kurt Vonnegut

Another writer wielding an understated style, Vonnegut is an American classic. He uses science fiction to explore the ethics of the atomic age. This book is an exposé of the contradictions that riddle this book. It's incisive, dark and music festival season is too far away; then nose-dive into this one.

Catch-22 by Joseph Heller

This one for your inner hippie. Krakauer's book follows Christopher McCandless' journey across America and into the Alaskan wilderness. It is a non-fiction account of a college graduate seeking something other than a family or a career. There are plenty of economic characters and they are told on a wild road trip. For those who are looking to get away in the west but are tight on gas money, this book is your freeze-out spot.

Keret writes, "Life is one big party, how is definitely the chill-out room. And even Miron and I, who hardly did anything in regular life anyway, could appreciate the ultimate nothingness of this place. Everywhere you looked on our beach, you saw a circus of spaced-out hippie chicks, and Miron kept hitting on them, going on about all the tripe we had left in the East. It was worked, sometimes.

Keret's main character has been dead for some years and is on a path of continuous self-repair. The events in the book align with much of China's history since communism. The former embodies the clash of two individuals against a changing popular tide. Each chapter is packed with a folk tale, stocked with animals and ancestors. The author immerses himself as a character in this work and relentlessly self-deprecates. He describes the character Mo Yan as "always unbelievably ugly."

"Mo Yan, who always wanted to be a farmer, was the epitome of some Chinese traditions, but also very positive and curious, especially about his characters, who are clear representations of childhood friends and fellow villagers.

In this particular novel, "Life and Death Are Wearing Me Out" by Mo Yan (2006) is a lot like a cornedwood. His writing is cynical, irreverent of some Chinese traditions, but also very positive and curious, especially about his characters, who are clear representations of childhood friends and fellow villagers.

So, another semester at college means an end to another relaxing summer without a summer reading list. However, for those select few who hold a bit of nostalgia for juggling the sand out of your paperwork, fall classes are no reason to stop reading for leisure. Here is a quick list to get you back in the habit.

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Coinhabitance shapes first social experiences of college life.

Arthur Braswell

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Above all, avoid being passive aggressive. If an issue is particularly distressful, make it known. Find the fine line between direct and confrontational. Setting problems will arise again and again if unaddressed and their handling will only get trickier.

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The Daily Gamecock
Tips for your first year as a Gamecock

After all the graduation parties, senior week and saying a few goodbyes, move-in day is over and it’s time to settle in. But there’s no need to be nervous! With a little help from your new friends here at the Daily Gamecock, the transition to college will be a breeze.

— Get to know your residence hall: These buildings are called “residence halls” and not “dorms” because they offer so much more than just a place to sleep. Did you know that McBryde has a small grocery store called Market 101 in building A, or that Columbia Hall has a wellness center on the lower level? These are just a couple of examples of assets that University housing offers — and is why we think it’s highly beneficial to learn about what resources your building provides.

— Go to Welcome Week events: Keep in mind this is a huge transition for every freshman on campus, so when you look around you, remember, everyone is going through the same thing. The University hosts plenty of Welcome Week events to meet fellow first year students, which makes it easier to overcome shyness and make some new friends from the get go.

— Getting Involved: There are hundreds of student organizations on USC’s campus, so there’s something for anyone and everyone. We’ve got everything from the skydiving Flying Gamecocks to the Latin Dance Club. This is open season for recruiting new club members, so now’s the time to pick what to do in your spare time and keep an eye out for interest events (maybe even the Daily Gamecock).

*** The student organization fair is on August 28.

— Talk to your Resident Mentor: Believe it or not, Resident Mentors didn’t go through weeks of training and make cute door decorations just to ignore their residents. RMs are there to help each and every person on their hall with moving and adjusting to college. As former first years and experienced Gamecocks, RMs can give some of the most sound advice about almost anything on campus. They don’t bite, we promise.

— Drink in the Cola culture: No matter where you’re from, every student is a local now. Columbia is the Soda City, and there are plenty of things every student will catch on to. Here are a few examples:

• It’s “Hugh-gee” street, not “Hugger” street.
• Pawley’s Front Porch is the best burger in town.
• This is not Tiger territory.

Columbia’s a big city, so keep in mind there are a lot of cool things worth checking out around town.

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Main Spots on Main

Key places for students to visit at the center of Columbia

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Instructor:  
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Remember: all new, incoming students under the age of 23 must complete both online courses by the following dates:

Part 1 by August 16th
Part 2 by October 17th

Login to Self Service Carolina for details. Failure to complete will result in a registration hold placed on the student’s account.

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Five Points Hot Spots

While most college students have rotated in and out of the doors of the same five retail stores in Five Points, there are some phenomenal untapped stores brimming with potential on Harden Street. Walk around, take a look and find something incredible at each stop.

Vestique

Vestique has a great changing rotation of clothes every few weeks, as well as shoes, bags and jewelry. Currently there is a selection of game day dresses that vary in style and print so you don’t have to go to the first football game without a great outfit. Don’t miss the sale rack upstairs either, where you can find amazing deals on pieces you may have been eyeing for a bit.

Good for the Sole

Need a pair of Jack Rogers for game day? Or maybe for your next sorority function? Good for the Sole carries a wide variety of Jack Rogers at a great price, as well as other footwear for the school year. And if you find yourself in need of a pair of Sperry boat shoes, you will have no trouble here. What’s even better is they sell them in garnet. And if none of that sold you, there is a resident puppy greeting you as you walk in. Great service, selection and a puppy: you know it will be a good trip.

Steel Garden

Do you have a love for boho chic style? This store is perfect for you if that is the case. Beautifully set up, Steel Garden has everything for your bohemian needs, whether that’s a black Panama hat, delicate jewelry or a sheer maxi dress. The staff is always willing to help you find what you’re looking for, and as always, make sure you stop by the sale rack.

OOPS! Clothing

OOPS! is great because they offer a wide selection of clothing from your favorite brands in catalogs, but at half the price you would normally pay. You can browse bow ties, button-down shirts, shift dresses, dog collars and more at the store, located on the corner of Harden and Blossom Street.

Copper Penny

New to the Columbia area, Copper Penny also offers a myriad of pieces; you can pick up an outfit to wear downtown as well as a smart dress to wear for an interview. The spacious area makes for a great outfit, and help is always offered if you need it.
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Picking a major isn’t all that big of a deal — aside from the fact that whatever field of study you select pigeonholes you into a predetermined career path broken only by a change in majors and four extra semesters your family can’t afford. So don’t sweat it. It’s not like your job defines who you are, right? But if you’re still freaking out, don’t worry — I’ve compiled this nifty little quizlet (based on broad, shallow generalizations) that will choose a major for you. Just circle your answers and follow the key at the end. Give it the good ole college try, will ya?

How did you wear your hair today?
A) Short and tight.
B) The Skrillex cut.
C) However it was when I woke up.
D) I’m still deciding, do you think pigtails make me look promiscuous?
E) Neat hair part or a bob

Pick something to watch.
A) The Wolf of Wall Street
B) Tim’s Vermeer – you probably haven’t heard of it *closes eyes while answering*
C) Dawn of the Planet of the Apes
D) If I Stay
E) House of Cards

What do you want to do when you graduate?
A) Make BANK son.
B) Something that will freak out society.
C) Harness the power of cells as healing tools in order to cure rare diseases through gene therapy.
D) Nothing.
E) Have power.

What is the last picture you put online?
A) My friends and I with red eyes holding red solo cups.
B) Black and white snapshot of an old building.
C) My parents and I at high school graduation.
D) Picture of a burger with the caption “OMG so fat lol #nom #nom”
E) My latest project with a local charity.

What major are you?
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Hottie across the bar makes eye contact. What do you do?
A) Offer to buy them a drink.
B) Ask them what their astrological sign is – I’m looking for something serious, not just another fling with some Scorpio
C) Look away.
D) Oh no they’re wearing the same – never mind, just a mirror.
E) Hit on their friend in front of them.

What are you listening to?
A) Rap
B) Something with a crowd of people shouting “Hey! Ho!” … or EDM.
C) TED Talks
D) “I’m so fancy – you already know!”
E) NPR

What turns you on?
A) Let’s be honest, it’s all about physical appeal.
B) Clothes from a thrift shop. And glasses.
C) The natural spectacle of the North American cicada, which only appears once every 17 years.
D) Money.
E) Telling people what to do.

Pick a superhero
A) Superman.
B) No. Superhero cliches are ruining modern film.
C) Captain Planet.
D) Chris Hemsworth.
E) Captain America.

You just won $1,000. What do you do first?
A) To the bars!
B) Give it away. I don’t need empty materials to be happy.
C) Save it.
E) Get ahead on the race for student body president by buying a pile of posters with my face on them.

Chose mostly A:  Business — Play it safe and make some cheddar. You’ll have a better shot at making it big than the rest.
Chose mostly B:  Art — Take a chance and follow your passion. And go easy with the foam on that latte.
Chose mostly C:  Biology — Become a doctor and save lives. Or do research and look through microscopes and stuff.
Chose mostly D:  Communications — Write snarky quizzes for the school paper. After graduation, who knows?
Chose mostly E:  Political Science — Run for office. Change your stances on pretty much everything as you climb to the top.

Quit switching between majors and figure out what you should be once and for all.
Discover how to design first day outfits

Instead of wearing a t-shirt, leggings to class, dress up.

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At the end of the day, remember that to put your best foot forward, you have to be comfortable in the clothes you wear. If you’re not a dress or skirt person, don’t wear one just because you think it will impress your professors. Wear some killer skinny jeans and a top you love. As long as it’s styled well, and you feel great in it, others will notice.

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Distribution. Speak from the news you find. Increase Share the interesting with your social peeps. To your blog, and connect

You're on a creative roll. Postpone romance and and let others lead. Discuss collaborations and share chores.

Keep costs down. Make Hold onto your money.

Caring actions can realize a dream. True colors. Together, youSomeone shows his or her can travel. Ask for feedback.

Philosophical path less traveled. Ask for feedback. Your heart. Confer with a sensible person. Delegate to a with a sensible person. Delegate to a

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Thompson will play behind 4 returning starters on offensive line

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Down 7-0 to UCF and having the misfortune of starting the drive on his own three-yard line, quarterback Dylan Thompson lined up in the shotgun with no one beside him. Standing three yards deep in South Carolina's end zone, Thompson corralled the snap, dropped back three steps and fired a yard to sophomore wide receiver Damiere Byrd for 15 yards and a mile of breathing room. Thompson would eventually lead the Gamecocks to a defeat of the Knights, which won its final nine games, including a 52-42 shootout over Baylor in the BCS Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

With plays like that, it's clear that Thompson is finally ready to leave his own mark on South Carolina's program. He has shown glimpses of readiness, including the game-winning pass in the 2013 Outback Bowl against Michigan.

The only problem is that he was stuck behind the all-time winningest quarterback in South Carolina, Connor Shaw, on the depth chart. Thompson expressed his appreciation for being a member of South Carolina's historic teams, even though he seldom garnered a start.

"Just being a part of this winning culture," Thompson said, "that since we've been there has happened. Hopefully we just keep it going, you know. I don't know what that looks like individually, but as a team, we just hope to keep that rolling."

Thompson's confidence in his abilities is the same confidence that head coach Steve Spurrier bestowed in the fifth-year senior when he named Thompson the starting quarterback for the 2014 season.

"Dylan knows the offense in and out," Spurrier said at this year's SEC
Media Days. “He’s a wonderful young man; a natural leader. He does everything the coaches ask and then a little bit more. So, we have tremendous confidence that he’s going to have a big year.”

A big year could indeed be on the horizon for Thompson, who is surrounded by offensive firepower.

The Gamecocks return four starters on their offensive line, including redshirt senior left guard A.J. Cann. Over the offseason, Cann was named first-team All-America and first-team All-SEC by Phil Steele and Athlon.

This year, two seniors in Cann and Corey Robinson on the left side will protect Thompson, while two juniors Mike Matulis and Brandon Shell will man the right side. Sophomore centers Cody Waldrop and Clayton Stadnik are fighting to earn the starting spot at the position.

“It’s a huge blessing to be behind those guys,” Thompson said of his offensive line. “We work out in the morning, and then I’ll go in the afternoon and get something in and our offensive line is in there grinding on their own time, just putting in extra work. Just seeing that, knowing the guys care about what they do, and they want to be great themselves is something that’s really encouraging.”

Thompson will also line up with Heisman hopeful Mike Davis at his disposal this season. Thompson leaned on Davis heavily in South Carolina’s win over UCF, when the running back racked up 178 total yards and three touchdowns.

Redshirt juniors Brandon Wilds and Shon Carson will factor in the position, too, when Davis is off the field. Redshirt freshman David Williams figures to receive a portion of carries this year after impressing in the spring game. The second year back out of Philadelphia, Pa. notched 51 yards and two touchdowns on nine touches in this spring’s garnet and black game.

There is a bevy of talent at the wide receiver and tight end positions for South Carolina.

Junior Shaq Roland, senior Damiere Byrd, sophomore Pharoh Cooper and senior Nick Jones each will play key parts in Thompson’s aerial raid, with Roland expected to be the primary receiver.

Spurrier and company have been working sophomore quarterback Brendan Norvitch into the tight end position at the beginning of fall practice, hinting that he could play into the wildcat package.

Whoever surrounds Thompson on the offensive side of the ball, one position will remained fixed throughout the season.

Dylan Thompson is your starting quarterback.

Jeffrey looking to build own legacy

Shamier Jeffrey enjoyed a career day against Arkansas last season, reeling in five catches for 32 yards. He is the younger brother of former Gamecock Alshon Jeffery.

Shamier struggled to find room on a crowded 2012 team that featured standout players like Bruce Ellington and Ace Sanders. He played in games against East Carolina, Arkansas and Michigan, but did not log a catch in any contest.

As a redshirt sophomore, Shamier caught his first career pass in a 52-7 rout of Arkansas, ultimately managing five catches for 32 yards. He finished the year with six catches, which was the ninth-highest reception total on a team where 20 players caught at least one pass. "What’s interesting, too, is the better your team gets, the more depth you have," Spurrier Jr. added. “You know, just don’t
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Players to look out for in 2014

Gamecocks offense poised for record season

1. Redshirt senior Dylan Thompson

Thompson has been waiting for this time for what I’m sure feels like forever. The reins of the offense are finally all his, but he would be wise to light up the scoreboard at Williams-Brice. The Head Ball Coach has a penchant for pulling his QB1—heck, he even did it to the eventual winningest quarterback in school history Connor Shaw. Regardless, the South Carolina coaching staff is confident in Thompson’s abilities. The fifth-year senior has an arsenal for an offense, too. A Heisman hopeful in the backfield paired with a bevy of talented receivers and an experienced offensive line should have Spurrier drooling at the possibilities.

2. Senior defensive back Brien Williams

Williams will likely be the most experienced player whichever position he ends up at this year. He has been practicing as a cornerback during the offseason to compensate for South Carolina’s lack of bodies at the position. Although he’s penciled in as a strong safety, Williams admitted that he’s leaning toward corner in terms of his positional preference. He currently has 24 starts to his name, and has played in 33 contests. Williams’ place in the defensive backfield will ultimately be determined by the speed at which the Gamecocks’ freshman corners can pick up the playbook.

3. Redshirt senior left guard A.J. Cann

Often times you’ll hear a member of the offensive line referred to as an “anchor.” Well, if that’s the case, A.J. Cann is the anchor, chain and the ship. The six-foot-four 311-pound captain will be the key to opening up running lanes for teammate Mike Davis and keeping Dylan Thompson upright. Cann recently received recognition from ESPN, which ranked the fifth-year senior as the 54th-best player in college football heading into the 2014 season.

4. Sophomore linebacker Skai Moore

Moore’s 2013 season embodied what most other South Carolina linebackers went through last year. The sophomore from Cooper City, Fla. was thrown into the fire last season, as the Gamecocks had a monumental hole to fill with their linebacker core. He played in all 13 games and garnered a Freshman All-SEC selection from the coaches. Moore had two interceptions in South Carolina’s 34-24 win over Wisconsin in the 2014 Capital One Bowl. He has the ability to play the pass and the run exceptionally well, and is poised for a solid sophomore season.

5. Junior running back Mike Davis

Following a season where he rushed for a team-high 1,183 yards, Davis’ spot on this list is well deserved. His 2013 season was the fourth-best by a South Carolina running back if we only look at rushing yards. Only two other Gamecocks have rushed for more than 1,183 yards in a season: George Rogers (1979, 80) and Marcus Lattimore (2010). The job has belonged to Davis ever since he burst onto the scene against North Carolina last year, rushing 12 times for 115 yards and a touchdown. He was hobbled by a minor hamstring injury at the beginning of fall camp, but is expected to be ready for Texas A&M on Aug. 28.

6. Junior wide receiver Shaq Roland

His experience should help Thompson’s transition into a starting quarterback be a seamless one. Roland came to Columbia as a highly touted wide receiver. He won South Carolina’s Mr. Football in 2012, but has failed to live up to the hype thus far. Roland has shown flashes of becoming the wide receiver he is capable of being, but this season, he must become a go-to, reliable receiver for Thompson lest he be phased out by another young, talented receiver, of which there are plenty on the Gamecock roster.
Freshman cornerback D.J. Smith, along with fellow freshman corner Al Harris Jr., has been working out and familiarizing himself with the playbook all summer. Immediately, that puts him at an advantage over the talented incoming freshmen Chris Lammons and Wesley Green, who were granted eligibility in the final days of July. Smith has outstanding playmaking potential, and is a sure tackler. He made the transition to safety his senior year of high school after playing cornerback the previous two years, so he has the football IQ to come in and make an immediate impact, which is exactly what South Carolina’s defensive secondary needs.

Bryson Allen-Williams may not make much of an impact on the South Carolina defense, especially during the first half of the season. And the reasoning for that is simple: South Carolina doesn’t need him to. The Gamecocks’ linebacking core is battle-tested, and is no longer seen as a weakness going into the season as it was last year. Allen-Williams is clearly the future of this defense; maybe not to the extent of another Jadeveon Clowney, but close.

Junior wide receiver Shaq Roland caught 25 passes for 455 yards and five touchdowns, but was suspended for three games.
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Now a redshirt junior, Jeffrey has been hitting the weight room more frequently this offseason, a step that he calls “the most important thing.”

And although experienced wide receivers Shaq Roland, Damarcus Byrd and Nick Jones are still around, Spurrier Jr. noted that Jeffrey’s offseason bodies well for a potential breakout season.

“He looks lighter, he looks quicker,” Spurrier Jr. said. “I think he was the fastest guy on our team in our shuttle run. So, his quickness and his change of direction are extremely, extremely quick.”

While Shamier finished his 2013 campaign with six catches, his brother averaged over five catches per game with the Bears on the way to his first Pro Bowl season.

Alshon caught 89 passes for 1,421 yards, while adding seven touchdowns as well as 105 yards on the ground. He finished sixth in the NFL in receiving—second in the NFC—and was the leading receiver on a team that featured perennial Pro-Bowler Brandon Marshall.

Comparisons of the two brothers do sometimes arise, but Shamier says it is not fair to compare the two.

“My brother,” Shamier said, “he was always special. He was like a [Jadeveon] Clowney—always special.”

But now with the exit of tempered wide receiver Bruce Ellington and the transition into a more traditional passing offense, the possibility of the younger Jeffrey becoming a special player is more likely than before.

“We’re certainly a staff that gives people the chance to go play and see how they do,” Spurrier Jr. said. “I think he wants his shot to go play a little bit. We’ll send him out there and see how he does.”

Jeffrey called his brother, Alshon, special, and said that it’s hard to compare the two. Alshon Jeffrey amassed over 3,000 receiving yards in his time at South Carolina.
Volleyball prepares for successful 2014 season

Gamecocks are excited about depth, experience in 2014 roster

David Roberts

South Carolina’s volleyball roster is top heavy with players who have one or less years of collegiate playing experience.

Most got their first taste of SEC volleyball last season in the midst of a 12-19 (3-15 SEC) effort, while others were still in high school.

On top of that, the Gamecocks lost senior outside hitter Julie Theresin to graduation. Theresin, one of the most decorated players in South Carolina volleyball history, left Columbia as only the second player to ever record 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career.

But head coach Scott Swanston isn’t worried. In fact, the fourth-year head coach sees the influx of talent he recruited take the court.

“We’re as athletic, as we’ve ever been here, if not more,” Swanston said. “We have more skill players, and we’re turning some of those players who are not quite there yet into better skill players. And now it’s just a matter of putting it all together.”

After injury crippled his team at the setter position last season, Swanston has brought in Allie Monserez, a freshman setter from Winfield, Fla.

Monserez helped lead Bishop Moore Catholic to the 2011 Florida Class AAAA state title as well as the 2012 Florida Class AAAAA state title on her way to a 2013 Florida Volleyball AAAAA Player of the Year nod.

Right away, Monserez will provide the depth Swanston was looking for last season when starting setter Kellie McNeil injured her foot against Coastal Carolina.

“It was definitely really hard to lose Kellie just because she’s such a great player,” senior libero Mikalah Christiansen said. “You know, we had been practicing with her all season, so in kind of just change the lineup was kind of difficult.”

Swanston noted that their team could feature a system where both McNeil and Monserez factor in at the setter position.

It’s also very likely that there will be two McNeils on the court at the same time this year for the Gamecocks.

Taily McNeil, who was a part of Swanston’s highly regarded 2014 recruiting class, is the sister of setter Kellie McNeil. Like Kellie, Taily also pulled in Minnesota’s Gatorade Player of the Year award on her way to a Class AAAA title.

McNeil arrived on campus in January and has been able to train since.

Swanston has high praise for the freshman, even considering her monumental task of replacing Theresin as an outside hitter.

“She can do things that Julie couldn’t do,” he said. “I’m not going to go out on a limb right now and say

she’s better than Julie right now because she hasn’t played in the SEC, but as a freshman, she’s probably better than Julie was as a freshman.

Aside from Theresin, the Gamecocks return all of their big names from a year ago. Six-foot-two sophomore Jacory Angemouille will be a force to be reckoned with in the middle, as well as six-foot-one junior Darian Dozier.

Kellie McNeil will rebound from her foot injury she got against Coastal Carolina, and help lead the Gamecocks.

Christiansen, one of two seniors on the roster, will return at libero, a position where she averaged over three digs per set. Her 386 digs placed her at the top of the nation in that category, as well as 10th in the SEC.

Junior Sarah Bonnley returns after registering 234 kills last season, a mark held only by Theresin’s 466.

Tuesday, September 16

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Standout athletes to watch

Although she is a redshirt junior, Lampe has only one year of cross country experience under her belt. She did not compete her freshman year in 2011, and was forced to sit out last season due to a lingering heel injury. However, as a redshirt freshman in 2012, Lampe ranked as the team’s top finisher in every event she competed in. She finished eighth at the 2012 NCA Southeast Regional Championships in Charlotte, N.C. Lampe also placed 15th that same year at the Southeastern Conference Championship. If she can avoid the injury bug, Lampe should have a very productive year for South Carolina.

During her offseason this summer, Justine Dreher returned to her native home in Europe to compete in the European Ladies Amateur Team Championship. Dreher led France to a win over Finland in the final, and was undefeated in match play. Coming off a season where she cut down her average by two strokes and garnered a first team All-SEC selection, Dreher seems to be poised for a dominating run in her senior year. She has competed in three NCAA championships in her three years at South Carolina, with her 2014 finish (T-48) being the best.

A season after earning the 2013 SEC Defensive Player of the Year award, D’Angelo will be playing in the final season of her illustrious career at South Carolina. D’Angelo was also named to the first team All-SEC as well as the SEC All-Tournament team. Her 12 shutouts last season were the second-highest mark in any South Carolina season, falling just shy of Mollie Patton’s 15 in 2009. No matter how the 2014 season plays out, D’Angelo will likely go down as one of the best keepers to ever guard the net at South Carolina.

Sarah Blomgren finished second in kills on head coach Scott Swanson’s 2013 squad, trailing teammate Darian Dozier to rack up most of the on the roster this season, but look for her and Blomgren is one of only seven upperclassmen for a large portion of kills—34 percent, in fact. Senior who switched from midfielder to center back to help the team, which was in need of defenders last year. Named to the All-Conference USA second team for the second year in a row despite the change in position. Scored on the team’s only penalty kick attempt of the season, ultimately leading to a 2-1 victory over Florida Atlantic. Four of Troyer’s five shots were on goal last season, and was tied for fifth place on the team with two goals.

Finished in the top five four times during fall, and led the Gamecocks down the stretch, taking home the top spot at the Seahawk Intercollegiate. Starkie shot six strokes (64) under par (70) in one round at the NCAA championship, helping him to home the top spot at the Seahawk Intercollegiate. Starkie shot six strokes (64) under par (70) in one round at the NCAA championship, helping him to

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I love college football. I really do. Waking up to watch College Gameday and spending the afternoon watching football with my dad are some of the best memories I have from my childhood. Maybe it’s the love of the sport that compels me to write this. Over the years, I’ve noticed something. There’s something wrong with college football. Maybe it’s always been like this and it’s just becoming more apparent now that I’m older. But too many student-athletes are getting arrested. I know Division I athletes are subject to more attention than your average Joe, and rightfully so. They are in the public eye, and they represent something bigger than themselves. They represent their community, their university, their team, etc. Perhaps it’s unfair, but it goes with the territory. With all that said, things are getting a little out of hand. As of Aug. 8, there have been 62 Division I football players arrested since the beginning of 2014, according to Arrest Nation. Of the 62 arrests, 23 were in connection to violent crimes.

New Mexico’s projected starting running back Crusoe Gongbay, senior cornerback SaQwan Edwards and a former UNM student allegedly kidnapped a girl at a university parking lot in April and forced her to perform oral sex before raping her. After Gongbay and Edwards were dropped off, the other accomplice held a gun to the girl’s head, forcing her to perform oral sex on him again.

Incoming Texas Tech freshman Nigel Bethel was initially dismissed from the program for punching women’s basketball player Amber Battle in the face during a pick-up basketball game. The force from Bethel’s blow was so strong that it reportedly broke a bone in Battle’s face, causing the Red Raiders basketball player to undergo surgery. Lubbock attorney Tray Payne claimed that the grand jury found that there was no “evidence to substantiate assault nor probable cause to pursue charges.” The grand jury then wrote a letter specifically asking for Bethel’s reinstatement. A day after the surveillance video of Bethel dropping Battle surfaced, he was readmitted to the program and practicing with the team before too long.

Bethel’s punishment? A three-game suspension. He will miss key games against UTEP, Arkansas and perennial powerhouse Central Arkansas.

Don’t worry; he’ll be back in time for Oklahoma State week four. Then there’s Oklahoma freshman running back Joe Mixon, who is being investigated in connection with an alleged aggravated assault charge.

The alleged victim Amelia Molitor told The Oklahoman that Mixon punched her, breaking her face in four places and also said that Mixon had been harassing her friends. That lands Oklahoma in some pretty hot water, especially after they welcomed troubled wide receiver Dorial Green-Beckham with open arms after he was dismissed from Missouri’s program.

What did Green-Beckham do? Just allegedly broke into an apartment and threw a woman down a flight of stairs. In the transcript of the text messages sent and received by the victim, it is clear that the thing preventing her from pressing charges is the fear of backlash against her. Now it is being reported that Oklahoma is “very confident” that Green-Beckham will be approved for immediate eligibility after filing a run-off waiver—a waiver meant to protect players from circumstances.
Most college athletes are arrested during the summer - the period between the end of spring practice and the start of pre-season camps in August.

408

student athlete arrests, citations, and charges in 2013

175 of those were football players.

2 citations given at the University of South Carolina in 2013 compared to 8 arrests at Middle Tennessee State University. Only 1 has been given this year.

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beyond their control.

So, really no punishment for Greene-Beckham. Yes, he has to switch schools, but barring significant injury, he will likely be a first-round pick in the NFL Draft.

Things aren’t much better in the NFL right now. We’ve all seen the Ray Rice video. Personally, I felt duped. Rice was one of the players who was always in the news for trying to make his community a better place. His admirable stance against bullying now seems like smoke and mirrors, and it’s going to take a long time for him to rebuild that trust, unfortunately.

If you take nothing else away from this, take this: Student-athletes need to hold themselves personally accountable. Only a very, very small amount in the grand scheme of NCAA athletes actually get in trouble. Still, it only takes one bad decision to give your program a black eye.

And, depending on how your athletic program handles the situation, you could have two.

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2013 statistics by Arrestnation

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A year ago, true freshman quarterback Christian Hackenberg was manhandled by the Ohio State defense, forcing the Nittany Lion's golden boy to throw two interceptions, while only completing 12 of 23 for 112 yards. The Buckeyes ran for 408 yards, which was still 11 more yards than Penn State's entire offense could manage. The brunt of the work was carried by Carlos Hyde, who collected 147 yards on 16 carries. Hyde is gone, but Braxton Miller remains, and should be a force to be reckoned with come fall. This year, the Buckeyes must travel to Happy Valley, where Hackenberg will seek his revenge in the comfort of his own backyard. Already landing in the Penn State record books after breaking 13 school records last season, last year Ohio State will thrust the sophomore signal caller and the program into national prominence. The matchup will also feature a pair of former SEC head coaches in Penn State's Franklin and Ohio State's Urban Meyer.

This season will see classic rivalries, and epic rematches to give Carolina and sports fans plenty of drama and action to see on the field.

Aug. 30
Clowning @ Georgia

This game is important for a lot of reasons, but here are two: first, South Carolina fans already despise both teams and if there was a way both teams could lose, that's what Gamecock Nation would believe. Carolina isn't the only team out there. Here are some other games every college football fan should watch this season.

Sept. 6
Michigan @ Notre Dame

This is the final time these two historic teams will meet — as least for the foreseeable future. In conjunction with the athletic program's move to the ACC, Notre Dame must schedule as many as five ACC opponents every year. Since the Fighting Irish have two to traditional rivals like Navy, Stanford and Southern Cal, games against Big 10 opponents are sliding off the schedule. A season ago, this matchup drew the largest crowd the Big House has ever seen. A record 115,109 people packed Michigan Stadium to see the Wolverines best the Irish 41-30, which was the fourth time in five years Michigan claimed a victory in the rivalry. The second reason this game is important deals more with this matchup with Georgia: the Bulldogs have knocked off the Fighting Irish in three of the last four meetings.

Oct. 25
Ohio State @ Penn State

Auburn @ Alabama

Nick Saban is still notching. Could you imagine the temper tantrum he threw in the locker room after Chris Davis Jr. ran back that field goal attempt? Alabama’s subsequent loss to Oklahoma that saw Sooner quarterback Trevor Knight carve up the Crimson Tide defense for 348 yards and four touchdowns has likely cast Saban into his laboratory, coming out just in time for SEC Media Days. During the offseason, Alabama hired Lane Kiffin — for some reason — to be the new offensive coordinator. Auburn made headlines in the offseason too when star quarterback Nick Marshall was cited for possession of marijuana. Tiger head coach Gus Malzahn declined to reveal how long Marshall will be suspended, but did say the quarterback will not start week one against Jacksonville. Auburn will also be without prominent all-SEC left guard Alex Kenan against the Razorbacks, only Kenan will not return after the opening game. It's a huge blow to the reigning SEC champs, the sophomore will miss the entire season due to back surgery.

Nov. 29
South Carolina @ Florida

This is the final time these two historic teams will meet — at least for the foreseeable future. In conjunction with the athletic program's move to the ACC, South Carolina must take care of business against Texas A&M and East Carolina, College Gameday will be setting up on The Horseshoe again. For that to happen, South Carolina's matchup with Georgia. If the Bulldogs can sneak by Clemson and arrest this offseason. The second reason this game is important deals more with this matchup with Georgia: the Bulldogs have knocked off the Fighting Irish in three of the last four meetings.

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This year, South Carolina is scheduled to begin the season with an exhibition match against the Blue Devils. This time, it’s at Duke.

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If the Gamecocks plan a repeat performance against Duke, they must do so without the player who netted the game’s only goal last year. Danielle Au has graduated, and with her she takes her career goals, a mark that is tied for eighth-place in school history.

South Carolina must also replace midfielders Elizabeth Sinclair, who started all 23 matches for the team a year ago. Sinclair led all field players with 2,026 minutes logged last season.

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For the rising seniors, it was the second time in three years that the team had suffered defeat at the hands of the Cardinal in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Their positivity and pep gives way to a shudder immediately when any mention of the Stanford game occurs.

But he thinks the team is better and stronger. "As I said earlier, we have more experience on the field and we’re going into the season with a lot of confidence,“ Berson said. "I think we’re going to be a much more consistent team this year."
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