From insurmountable newcomers, from second chances to new starts, Tuesday’s election has everything. Everyone is asking the big question: Who will come out on top?

And perhaps even more importantly, what will it all mean?

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South Carolina senator could gain clout in Senate with Republican win

Linsey Graham could have much more influence on issues such as military spending and foreign policy as he potentially moves his final term in the U.S. Senate if the GOP takes control of the body, The State reported.

"Graham is in a good position because of the Senate flips," said Furman University political science professor Danielle Vinson.

Graham said he expects no elected official a majority would give him chairmanship of two or more subcommittees, which he called "big deal."

French believes he brings a unique perspective to the table that other candidates might overlook.

"French is the only small business owner as a candidate because he feels very connected to the college community, as he isn't too far removed from university life himself," said Lake McCullough of the Libertarian Party.

"I think I'm the only candidate that is committed to the cause when it comes to individual freedom," French said."

I'm Voting! Now What?

South Carolina’s gubernatorial election will take place on Nov. 4, 2014. As you prepare to cast your vote Tuesday, check out these voting policies:

- Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- When voting, you’ll be asked to present a form of photo identification.
- Federal military identification card
- U.S. passport
- South Carolina driver’s license
- South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles identification card
- South Carolina voter registration card

By Presley Gilder
Democrat Bakari Sellers, 30, hopes to become South Carolina’s first African American lieutenant governor. Sellers was the youngest member of the body when he was elected in 2006. According to his campaign website, Sellers had the “importance of public service” instilled in him from a young age as the son of civil rights leader Cleveland Sellers. While at Morehouse College, Sellers served as student body president and a member of the Board of Trustees. He then continued his education at the USC School of Law. Sellers defeated the then-oldest member of the South Carolina House of Representatives as a law school student in 2006, and he’s looking for the same type of upset outcome come Tuesday.

“Everybody counted me out then, and they’re still counting me out today,” Sellers said in an interview with the Associated Press. “It’s a David-versus-Goliath matchup, but I feel really good about making history in South Carolina.”

Sellers tweeted Friday, “We are about to have South Carolina, Turned up, on a Tuesday.”

The Daily Gamecock’s request to Sellers for comment was not returned.

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Voters will have the opportunity to vote for two constitutional amendments to South Carolina’s Constitution, one regarding lotteries and one on the process of electing the adjutant general, on Nov. 4’s ballot.

A ‘yes’ vote to amend Section Seven, Article 17 of the South Carolina Constitution would allow some nonprofit organizations to hold lotteries. They could use the profits for charitable, religious or educational purposes. A ‘no’ vote would maintain that a raffle is a form of lottery and is therefore prohibited.

A ‘yes’ vote to amend Section Seven, Article 17 of the South Carolina Constitution would allow the adjutant general to be elected. The General Assembly will establish the term, duties, compensation and qualification of the office. A ‘no’ vote will allow the adjutant general to remain as a lifetime position as is currently elected.

In the state of South Carolina, a legislatively-referred amendment will appear on the ballot after a two-thirds approval in both houses of the state legislature. If the voters approve an amendment, it will return to the legislature for a second and final vote.

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advantage of being an incumbent and the fact that she’s raised much more money than Sheheen has put her in a strong position to portray herself as governor.

What it means

This year’s election for lieutenant governor is of special interest because it’s the last time voters will vote in a Republican runoff.

Republican candidate McMaster is a former attorney general and Democratic candidate Sellers is a current state representative. Sellers was unopposed in the Democratic primary, while McMaster defeated Mike Campbell with 63.6 percent of the vote in a Republican runoff.

What it means

This year’s election for lieutenant governor is of special interest because it’s the last time voters will be able to vote specifically for this position. South Carolina voters have chosen their lieutenant governor since the Civil War, but the candidates for this position will run with the candidates for governor in the future.

Oldendick sees a “stark contrast” between the two candidates. Sellers is running for statewide office for the first time, making it hard for him to compete against McMaster’s advantage of name recognition.

According to Oldendick, McMaster has come across as a candidate who has experience and will push Haley’s policies. Oldendick wouldn’t be surprised to see another Republican victory here.

“It all comes down to the dominance of the Republican party,” Oldendick said.

Lindsey Graham is hoping for his third six-year term as a Republican senator from South Carolina by defeating Democratic Brad Hutto. He first took office in 2012 after defeating Alexander Sanders with 54.4 percent of the vote. He beat Bob Corker by a slightly larger margin of 57.7 percent of the vote in 2008.

The Voter Survey Service is predicting a similar outcome in this election. Their poll places Graham at 41 percent of the vote and Hutto at 33 percent. Thomas Ravenel, the independent candidate who promised to run if Graham won the Republican primary, is looking at 10 percent, while Libertarian candidate Victor Kocher sits at 4 percent. Hutto defeated only one other potential candidate in the Democratic primary, garnering 76.6 percent of the vote. Graham is predicted to win by double digits.

Oldendick sees this as a unique year for the U.S. Senate election since both seats are up for grabs, but he doesn’t see either competition being very close.

According to Oldendick, the Democrats have put up very weak candidates who won’t stand a chance against the “editable, good name recognition” Graham and Scott both have.

In fact, he believes both of these candidates will win by double-digits.

U.S. House of Representatives

Columbia is split between district two and district six for the U.S. House of Representatives. District two is a race between Republican incumbent Joe Wilson and Democrat Phil Black, while district six is a competition between Democratic incumbent Jim Clyburn, Republican Anthony Callier and Libertarian Kevin Unnaha.

What it means

Don’t be surprised to see Wilson and Clyburn to win with at least 57 percent of the vote, Oldendick said, since they’ve proven themselves by serving multiple times.

“Both Wilson and Jim Clyburn have been very good representatives for their districts,” Oldendick said.

Oldendick said that the pattern of incumbents winning seats will remain throughout the state, and he thinks the House of Representatives delegation from South Carolina will be exactly the same after Tuesdays as it is now.

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- Thinks government shouldn’t refine marriage

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According to Harris, the work can be stressful and demanding, and students aren't paid for their efforts. But many believe their contributions are rewarding and find themselves volunteering again and again.

"I've missed a few games I definitely wish I could have seen," said Grace Kerley, third-year public relations student and chairman of the College Republicans. "There's care about politics than you realize

But for many students their efforts aren't as involved as members of these political organizations, those who elect to volunteer hope their peers will go to the polls and realize the importance of these elections. "Not voting doesn't mean the decisions politicians that go to office make don't affect you," said Mathieu Erramuzpe, a third-year international business and finance student and president of College Democrats. "Whether you vote or not, their actions, the different policies are going to have an impact on you.

But for many students their efforts don't end on Tuesday with the election. "I've definitely learned that it's something I want to do with my life," Cornwell said. "You always have that one thing you look forward to, something I want to do with my life," said Chad Allen, an international business and finance student and member of College Republicans. "There's level was his favorite part of helping out.

And even when the reactions weren't completely positive, the experiences were still encouraging. "Even when they are reacting negatively, they often are glad to see young people getting involved," said Grace Kerley, third-year public relations student and chairman of the College Republicans. "I've learned that more people care about politics than you realize."

Comparing volunteer work to being part of college organizations, "I've definitely learned that it's something I want to do with my life," Cornwell said. "Why would someone not vote?"
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Ever wanted to take a tour of Columbia’s breweries? Many want to, but it can be tough to determine who’s willing to be the designated driver. But never fear, the Columbia Brew Bus is here.

Columbia’s premier brewery tour vehicle can be your DD, leaving you free to experience Swamp Cabbage Brewery, Conquest Brewery and River Rat Brewery.

The founders of Columbia Brew Bus decided that they loved craft beer enough to start something that might be revolutionary. And with Swamp Cabbage Brewery opening up, the founders saw an opportunity for a bus that could tour several unique and up-and-coming breweries within the span of one evening.

Each stop includes a flight at each brewery and a guided tour of the facility. While between stations, Columbia Brew Bus offers snacks and water to make sure that every passenger are alert and attentive at all times.

People will no longer have to burden a friend with driving them from brewery to brewery during a craft beer tour. Columbia Brew Bus is a fun and innovative way to experience all Columbia has to offer when it comes to craft beer. And sooner or later, it will become an all-day affair instead of a two- or three-hour stint.

The founders really have the market cornered. “Someone’s gonna do it,” Powell says, “so why can’t it be us?”

Independent Film scripts harsh truths

“Listen Up Philip,” starring Jason Schwartzman, is Alex Ross Perry’s latest release and portrays a tense story spotlighting on the ins and outs of relationships.

The narrator is heavily involved in this film as an authorial voice. Voiced by Eric Bogosian, he describes the inner thoughts of the characters when the scenes themselves fail to fully capture the tone. Given any other context, this would seem like a lazy way to execute the performances. But in a movie about authors, it is only fitting that the story is told just as much with third-person words as it is with moving pictures and dialogue.

As for point of view, the narrator slowly rotates on who he helps to represent, much like that of complicated novels. He starts with Friedman as if that character will be the focus of the film, but then continues to segue through characters, pivoting on key conversations between boyfriends and girlfriends, fathers and daughters, and lovers and mentors. Philip Lewis Friedman, portrayed by Jason Schwartzman, just released his second novel and is now beginning to purposely isolate himself from everyone he feels abused his friendship.

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In the recent indie film “Listen Up Philip,” Jason Schwartzman adds his personality to lighten up a dark role.

A lot of guys really had sensational games, Pharoh Cooper, Brandon Wilds and so forth,” he said. “Lot of guys played well, but we couldn’t hold the lead there.” Over the past two games, Cooper has caught 18 passes for 360 yards and four receiving touchdowns. He also owns a 50 percent completion percentage during that stretch, completing two of four passes for 44 yards and a touchdown. He’s fifth on the team in rushing and owns 31 yards and a score on the ground in South Carolina’s last two games.

In this year’s installment of the SEC East rivalry, things didn’t go much differently. Once again, South Carolina stalked defeat from the jaws of victory in the overtime loss.

South Carolina’s last two games. Cooper is second in the Southeastern Conference in receiving yards on the year.

The Gamecocks have been in the business of giving new coaches signature wins recently. Earlier this year, South Carolina went to Kentucky and handled second-year Wildcats head coach Mark Stoops the second SEC win of his tenure. The first came against a hapless Vanderbilt team.

The coming out parties don’t stop at coaches. The Gamecocks began this season by serving as a punching bag for Texas A&M quarterback Kenny Hill while he broke the school record for passing yards in a game in his first career start.

In 2013 the No. 9 Gamecocks marched into Neyland Stadium and knocked off a fourth-quarter lead to give the Volunteers their first conference win of the Butch Jones era.

In 2014 season has become a lost cause, Cooper’s long-term value to the team will prove immeasurable with a new starting quarterback under center next season.
Once a pitcher, now a legend

Bumgarner’s performance boosts him to greatness

This past Wednesday, the 180th World Series came to a close, with the San Francisco Giants hosting the Kansas City Royals in an exciting—yet stressful—Game 7. The Giants, who established the Giants as a powerhouse dynasty, earning their third championship in five years, each one more outstanding than the other.

Leading the way for San Francisco, the pitches of the 2014 World Series’ oldest pitcher by the name of Madison Bumgarner were the most talked about. Passionate Giants baseball fans knew his name before the postseason, but they certainly knew it now. In just under 46 postseason innings, Bumgarner allowed only 3 earned runs. His team went 5-1 in his starts, which included two complete game shutouts and five innings of shutdown in the final World Series game.

It’s hard to overstate exactly how dominant Bumgarner was over this past month, but it needs to be said that this storybook performance was. Only a handful of pitchers had bad playoff performances as masterful as his. However, while the total body of work was impressive, and the numbers amazed me was his ability to come in relief in Game 7 despite pitching nine innings three nights before.

A starting pitcher typically operates on a five-day rotation, meaning they pitch their scheduled days of four or six in rest in between. Bumgarner had the typical amount of rest, but ten days before his next. After four batters in Game 7 after pitching nine innings the two days rest and threw six innings of shutout relief in the final World Series game.

In order for this stigma to finally die, we need to change the way we think about voting.

Go vote Tuesday. Even if everyone you vote for loses, it’ll be worth the while. Because, according to a study by political scientists around the political world will be worth the while. Because candidates can go through an entire election cycle without mentioning college education in North Carolina they know that they can win on the votes of the older demographics.

If you’re more young people get out to vote, the more exciting moments are going to focus on issues that affect you, not much else. Politicians on the reason candidates can go through an entire election cycle without mentioning college education in the world that isn’t worth the while.

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When tickets, not people are put on trial, individual rights are infringed upon

When a court case is named, the prosecution or plaintiff named first and the defense is named second.

For example, when William Marbury brought suit against James Madison for denying on delivering the Marbury’s commission as a Justice of the Peace in the case of Marbury v. Madison. When Fred Korematsu brought suit against the United States for allegedly committing illegal searches and seizures of thousands of other Japanese Americans during WWII, it was titled, Korematsu v. The United States of America. And when the U.S. government brought suit against approximately 64,000,000 pounds of shark fins in the illegal shark finning operation, the case was called “United States v. approximately 64,000,000 pounds of shark fins.”

Read that last one again. It’s not the punishment or the unfavorable verdict, it’s the title of the next Epic Rap Battles of History video. You’re being held by the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. It’s hard to overstate exactly how much—some argue even in an instance against an object, you’re not the only one.

The shark fins case is but one of many examples of something called “civil forfeiture.” The idea behind these cases is that police departments can seize illegal or illegally obtained goods among the most important to the United States when it comes to civil forfeiture, part in because the legal threshold for forfeiture is “probable cause.”

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Bumgarner’s performance boosts him to greatness

Matt McBreen
Third-year business student

Win or lose, voting is wins students while

The issue

The 2014 Mid-term elections is the closest.

Because, to some extent, we’ve found a way to go vote, you, in one way or another, are affirming the way the local and national governments operate.

Much of the electorate and political world sees “millenials” this way. To them, we are just a bunch of apathetic kids who spend all their time complaining about the status quo without taking steps to change it. And, sadly, they seem to be more right than wrong. In a state in which millions of more right than wrong. In a state in which millions of more right than wrong. In a state in which millions of more right than wrong. In a state in which millions of more right than wrong. In a state in which millions of more right than wrong.
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Make an investment of time or money for your family’s future. Plant a tree, maybe. You have the confidence for action today and tomorrow. Collaborate with someone from a different background. Reach out.

Taurus
The intensity could seem to increase. Slow down and contemplate over the next two days. Conclude arrangements and plans. Teamwork is a given. Approach with a partner. Clarify your direction with friends. You gain the upper hand.

Gemini
Team projects go well over the next two days, and community participation provides satisfaction. Consistently practice your people handling skills. Pay attention to what you would say. Your friends are your inspiration. Set up meetings. Together, get a pleasant surprise.

Cancer
Focus on your career. The next two days are good for your family and transformations. Get clear on your aims. What’s the result you want to produce? What’s the most fun you can imagine having? And with whom?

Leo

Virgo
Pay bills and handle financial matters over the next two days. Wheeling and dealing may be required. Provide well for family. Your communications get far better than expected. Talk about love.

Libra
Go along with a decisive person who agrees with you. Together, you can commit to what you want despite fears. Your money goes farther today. Negotiate for the long run. Listen graciously, and study the situation. Scorpio reveals.

Scorpio
Today and tomorrow are action-packed.Earth also suddenly. Get back to work, big picture. Provide great service, and invoice for it. Imagine where you see yourself in five years. Nurture health.

Sagittarius
Plan some fun for today and tomorrow. Friends offer good advice. Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Play around with it, consider from many angles and choose one. You’re gaining wisdom.

Capricorn
Home calls to you today and tomorrow. Get into a domestic project. Use the grapevine to find connections. Pay back a debt. Store resources, nurture what you have. Play in the garden and avoid routines.

Aquarius
You can absorb and report facts well over the next few days. Clear communications come easily. Home your persuasive skill. Practice something you love to do. Imagine the professional status you’d like. Romance offers good advice. Your communications come smoothly.

Pisces
The next two days could get busy and possibly stressful. Pay expenses and wash savings. Invest in your future. Friends may be required. Pay off debt. Remove what you have. Play in the garden and avoid routines.

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South Carolina blew a two-score fourth quarter lead for the third time this season in its 45-42 loss to Tennessee.

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The Gamecocks allowed an opponent to come back on them in the fourth quarter twice in two seasons. It seems impossible to lose when your offense puts up 635 yards, but South Carolina’s defense gave up 646 yards to a struggling Volunteer offense.

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The blame, however, will probably largely point to the defense. It’s quite astounding to allow the Tennessee offense 344 yards on the ground — the most the Vols have had against an SEC team since 1994, when they were previously rushing, on average, less than 105 yards per game. And when you consider the fact that it was with the Volunteers’ backup quarterback Josh Dobbs at the helm, it makes things that much worse.

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