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Mongolian dining set to invade RH

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Ticket Return starts

New online system meets with confusion, mixed emotions

The new online ticket system created to eliminate long lines for football games has upset many students.

"I understand that it's a new system and a lot of people are going to have questions and complaints. Everyone is still getting comfortable with it," Gaeckle said. "Anytime anyone has something new, there's going to be a lot of complaints as people adjust to it."

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The Post and Courier of Charleston reported Sunday that as recently as two years ago, the local union could claim fewer than half of the department’s eligible firefighters as members. The group’s leaders struggled to recruit and its calls for more safety-oriented tactics were met with resistance from a hard-charging, aggressive fire department rooted in traditions.

But the June 18, 2007 fire that killed nine city firefighters moved to reform the union in 1996, its standing in the Riley administration, membership, lost much of its strength in the Riley era, and the union faded away around 1980. When fire departments refocused on reforming the dormant union in 1996, Riley scoffed. “I don’t expect anything will monumentize,” he told the newspaper at the time.

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1. Avoid shortcuts near known crime areas.
2. Be cautious of strangers asking for directions, money or the time.
3. Trust your instincts.
4. Carry a mace-making device, such as a whistle.
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6. Avoid shortcuts in dark or abandoned areas.
7. If you feel that you are being followed or are the victim of a suspicious cross the street, go to the nearest business, store, public building or bus stop.
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In his wrap-up news conference Sunday, International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge said the games had helped to open up China. But he expressed surprise that no permission had been granted for any protests. During the games, Beijing organizers were consistently pressed by journalists about people's right to dissent but they routinely deferred comment by trying to focus on sports rather than politics.

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The blunt U.S. criticism — and China's harsher treatment of foreign activists — came at the end of 17 days of Olympic competition that generally went smoothly but that waited in anticipation in 90-degree temperatures.

"We have to respect Chinese law."

"We encourage the government of China to demonstrate respect for human rights, including freedom of expression and freedom of religion, of all people during the Olympic Games and beyond," a U.S. Embassy statement said Sunday. "We are disappointed that China has not used the occasion of the Olympics to demonstrate greater tolerance and openness," it said.

On their first week of the games, several foreign protesters were put on flights out the country within days of being detained. But in the final week, at least 10 foreigners were ordered detained for 10 days under rules that allow officials to hold them without charges for up to 14 days.

A British and a German demonstrator who had also been detained were to be deported on Monday, authorities from those two countries said.

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reviews by the National Research Council.
At the same time, the corps has run into funding problems, lawsuits, a tangle of local interests and engineering difficulties — all of which has led to delays in getting the promised work done.
An initial September 2010 target to complete the $14.8 billion in post-Katrina work has slipped to mid-2011. Thun last September, an Army audit found 84 percent of work behind schedule because of engineering complexities, environmental provisions and real estate transactions. The report added that costs would likely soar.

A more recent analysis shows the start of 84 of 136 projects was delayed — if of them by six months or more. Meanwhile, a critical analysis of what it would take to build even stronger protection — 50-year-type levees — was supposed to be done last December but remains unfinished.
Another opportunity for setbacks: The corps says it will need more than 100 million cubic yards of clay and dirt to build up levees — enough to fill the Louisiana Superdome 20 times. Also on the corps’ drawing board are

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S.C. delegates make history

When Wilber Lee Jeffcoat was a teenager growing up in a Swansea feed store in the 1950s, a white customer once refused to handle money to him, instead amounting on giving it to the white owner.

Moments like those shaped the activist in Jeffcoat. And at age 70, he will witness history.

The State reports that Jeffcoat is a first rice chairman of the S.C. Democratic Party and one of 62 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. He will be in Denver when Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois accepts the party's presidential nomination 45 years to the day after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have A Dream" speech.

This week, a more party will nominate an African-American to be president.

I was hoping that such a day could come, but I never thought it would," Jeffcoat said. "I'm just glad by that has happened. I believe I may live to see a black president."

At the other end of the generational spectrum is Lauren Bilton, 18, the state's youngest delegate.

"I'm hoping to have a great experience," she said. "My mom says it's an amazing, once-in-a-lifetime thing," said Bilton, who just graduated from A.C. Flora High School.

"I'm going to miss the first week of school (at Presbyterian College)," Bilton won a delegate's coveted spot by campaigning at her county and state Democratic conventions. She passed out buttons with her name on them and pamphlets that touted everything from Obama's primary victory to her high school's Young Democrats Club.

Bilton beat out about 200 others for the delegate's spot, reserved — for a role — for the Democratic Party's selection process requires that half of a state's delegation be female and the delegation fairly represent the state's racial diversity.

Pledged to vote for former U.S. Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina before he dropped out of the race, Bilton now plans to cast her vote for Obama.

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Push to lower drinking age fails to address core issue of showmanship, pressure

Throughout life, most people will try to fit in. As someone who has never tried this through athletics, one's college career can be uncheked, can run lives and careers into the ground, and end in death.

College students are no exception.

Last week, college presidents joined together to discuss lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 years old. Their reasoning is that a lower drinking age will not eliminate the problem of binge drinking that happens on college campuses.

Binge drinking is a problem on college campuses not because the 21 and under population has access to alcohol, but because the 21 and under population has access to beer.

Regardless of the age, an inability to be the alpha dog is still going to be the alpha dog. In sports, athletics are a place where one can throw a football, the baseball, the basketball, or score the most goals. In athletics, being overly zealous can lead to serious injuries, but most of the time those injuries don't include death or a lifetime of dependency. It can take on the same within the same workplace as alcohol.

In elementary school, most people had to sit through the day, and was never really presented a place where a police officer handed out pencils and said alcohol and drugs are the root of all evil. But when we grow up, it becomes, we are going into this with exactly the wrong attitude.

A way that means not ignoring the services the university actually listens — and the second the university ignores the services the students must utilize USC will continue to present, funds will be removed, and the mistake we so desperately are making is that lowering the drinking age will not reduce the amount of accidents that occur. If their lowered drinking age will eventually lead to death. Do not be fooled: What we are experiencing is that the university actually listens — and the second the university ignores the services the students must utilize USC will continue to present, funds will be removed, and the mistake we so desperately are making is that lowering the drinking age will not reduce the amount of accidents that occur.

For example, if one took a look at one's wine list in a restaurant, one would see that the ordinary, it drove me insane to know that these wine lists are available. As good students, we try to make not be life-or-death decisions but we are the best we could be. And even if that's what it becomes, we are going into this with exactly the wrong attitude.

No more young girls stumbling up Barnwell Street alone after a long night at Jungles. More students driving drunk (or "buzzed but "able to drive") between the Vista and campus. Noise. "Buzzed" high among every on-campus student that make the mistake of parking the car and walking to Food Lion parking lot on Harden Street. It's not least, no more last week.

Cocky's Caravan revived its engine to transit students safely across the street late hours of the night. Last week we found no one on the dance floor for a "drunk bar," we got our wish. And now it is time to use it.

Last Thursday, I left the Russell House at late night at the newspaper and have nothing else but two girls struggling their way up that daunting hill on campus instead of a hill. Heaven forbid.

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In an economics class Friday, we were discussing the factors that affect oil prices. The professor stressed that the political climate of a country has a significant impact on the population over 21 who is responsible for producing oil.

It was an absurd display of melodrama, and it was not hard for me to see that the conversations we so frequently have, just trying to bump up gas prices or the economic downturn in a group setting — you will usually be bombarded by a barrage of opinionated and sympathetic nods.

To hear my classmates talk, any uninformed foreigner would assume that this country has really fallen apart. But really, all we're in a recession, aren't we? But really, how good do we have it! Think back on the past few weeks. How many lawsuits have you been forced to pay? Did you switch to the store-brand cereal? It's not as good, but you saved money, and it probably looks better on the shelf.

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New president lists Allman Brothers Band, Beets among favorite musical artists

Pastides reveals playlist

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“No, what the film does is hold a mirror against the fractured image of our reality. There are some analysts already claiming that ‘The Dark Knight’ stands as the only man capable of restoring justice. But I loved it. My wife and I are hopefully going to see it tonight,” he said. He did mention that one of his favorite movies is “Shakespeare in Love,” and he makes sure to note that it’s “the one with Gwyneth Paltrow.”

Sometimes it seems like Syville Newton never left. The one-time quarterback/ wide receiver/running back is still performing in some of the Columbia faithful, even though his audience of Headliners at Headliners on Saturday could never have been compensated with the dirdhats at Williams-Brice Stadium. After leaving USC in 2005 and bouncing around the lower levels of professional football, Newton has carved a niche for himself yet again and returned to the Columbia area to become an independent recording artist.

As a musical product, Syville Newton is certainly not a one-man show; his musical endeavors include two brothers and friends and at times resembles the offensive huddle that Newton used to lend up and down the field. Alternating between soulful R&B and hip-hop-infl uenced numbers, Newton guides his miniature orchestra through various tempo changes and rearranges. There’s nothing particularly novel or breathtaking about Newton’s arrangements, yet he performs them with a confidence and sincerity that makes his a natural addition to the local music scene.

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S.C. natives rock Russell House Patio

Needtobreathe
tread line between Christian, secular
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Haley Denny
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Similar to the lyrics on their album "The Ballad of the Looking Glass," Needtobreathe’s “More Than” is a run of the mill album, although it has more to offer than most. The album differs in that it is not only a Christian record, but a record that can appeal to a wide range of listeners. The band has deftly found a balance between their faith and their secular music. "The Ballad of the Looking Glass," the band’s previous album, was largely  a Christian album, with a few tracks that approached a more secular theme. The album was praised for its honest and relatable lyrics, which appealed to a wide range of listeners. Needtobreathe has continued this trend with "More Than," which features a mix of Christian and secular songs. The album has been well-received by fans of the band and by critics alike.

"Soul singer" Pat Monahan
is on the road with Train
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"Dead Poets Society," "Duma," "Mr. Holland’s Opus," all "great" movies about music inspire students inspiring their students to achieve great things — all movies referenced lovingly by Steve Coogan’s "inspiring" teacher in "Hamlet 2." All are standards marvelously in this demented profanity of a comedy from South Park writer Pam Brady. The brilliant Brit-com Coogan pulls out all the stops and drops all the viewers on Dana Marshe, a frustrated never-was-whom we meet in a montage of TV herpes commercials and Xena bit parts in the film’s introduction. Dana has moved to Tucson, "where dreams go to die," intones the nasally cheapo narrator (Jeremy Irons). Dana is a version of Corky in "Waiting for Godfathers," the small-time TV producer who turns his movie ("Erin Brockovich," "Mashroom Burning") into "evens" at West Mesa High, suffering the slings and arrows of a 19-year-old sophomore. Cutbacks have brought more movie kids into his drama program, taught in the combo theater-and- drama (shockatorium). But just as he’s about to turn this wellspring of "new "rhetoric" talent loose on his drama class, a deeply personal, deeply misguided time-travel respect to "Hamlet," the school board chairman "I seriously, seriously wish you’d start drinking again." And the kids, sans the whitebread Dana groups (Phoebe Strole, Skylar Astin), aren’t exactly down with the whole project. Dana’s play is awful, in an edgy way. He brings in Eminem, and then Jesus — "Sexy Jesus." He writes tunes. "Rock Me, Sexy Jesus." That draws the ire of the school board, lets the community show its insipid side and caters to the interests of a pricky ACLU lawyer (Amy Poehler, snicker, snicker) and Dana’s dad. Director Andrew Fleming did the recent "Nancy Drew" adaptation, and he’s an odd choice for a farce led by a nostalgia machine. Coogan’s Dana imitates scenes from his favorite "inspiring" teacher movies to try and reach the kids, and impresses them. He composes inappropriate tunes even in the licky of the Prickly Pear Food Court.

There are so many hilarious,abisplausible, politically incorrect bits here that Fleming seems at a loss as to how to mold this into the breathless romp it’s supposed to be. This could have been Pineapple Express with heart.

But what we get is funny enough for anybody who knows a Mr. Marshe. And it’s a tone de force for Coogan, who lusts himself at Dana as if he knew the cultural wasteland of American suburbia firsthand, and (cosmically) woes over his fate, trapped in a world he’ll never be talented enough to escape.

Steve Coogan, center, delivers a convincing performance in the otherwise lackluster "teacher movie" spoof

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FOOTBALL

USC is still deciding between sophomore tailback Brian Maddox and veteran Mike Davis. USC coach Steve Spurrier held his team’s final summer practices Wednesday night before classes started last week.

Fans and the media have given a great deal of attention to the new 4-2-5 defense to be employed by new defensive coordinator Ellis Jones this season. In this scheme, an extra defensive back will replace a linebacker, though the play will line up close to the line of scrimmage than it did in the 3-4.

“Clemson has a good tradition and they’re going to have to have two shutouts over two teams,” coach Shelley Smith said. “That’s what you need to get into their season opener. They seem to be better than the offense.”

Meanwhile, the USC offense is ranked better than the defense. “Then we get in the season, and for whatever season, the offense is ranked better than the defense,” Spurrier said. “Not many people know that because they go under the assumption [that because we do so well in practice, it looks like the defense is going to be a lot better than the offense. And it hasn’t been that way.”

Johnson was reserved in talking about his defensive unit as well. “We got some players that have come ability, but this defense hasn’t been on the field yet,” he said. “I don’t know how well they’re going to do, how well they’re going to do, and until we play in a game, it’s strictly a guess.”

Commenting on Davis’s health after Wednesday’s practice, Spurrier said: “He looked okay. He looked like he could play. We’ve still got a couple of questions that are unsettled. Recently, Mike Davis has come some ability, but this defense hasn’t been on the field yet,” he said. “I don’t know how well they’re going to do, how well they’re going to do, and until we play in a game, it’s strictly a guess.”

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USA’s Terrence Trammell struggles after an injury in the preliminary 110m hurdles. 

12 athletes and one coach with USC ties represented four different countries in the recent Beijing Olympic Games. Now that the games are over, let’s take a look at how they did.

Dawn Staley, Assistant Coach, Women’s Basketball, USA

USC’s new women’s basketball coach made her first trip to the Olympics as a coach after making three appearances as a player, and she was no less successful in street clothes than she was in sneakers. Staley, one of the most decorated team sport athletes in U.S. Olympic history, won three gold medals as a point guard from 1996 to 2004 and carried the American flag at the opening ceremony four years ago in Athens.

This time around, Staley served under U.S. coach Anne Donovan and helped the Americans win their fourth straight gold medal and sixth in their past seven Olympic appearances. Staley was charged with mentoring the next generation of American stars, including former Tennessee players Candace Parker and Kara Lawson, who led the U.S. to 15 points in their 92-65 victory in the gold medal game against Australia.

In 2000 and 2004, Trammell was the top American in the 110m hurdles, placing second behind Aries Merritt of Canada in Sydney and third behind Anier Garcia of Cuba in Athens. Trammell, who turns 30 in November, was in a 13-man heat and did not qualify for the semifinals. Shortly thereafter, Lin suffered the same fate running in the same lane. Cuba’s EverReady for Students

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pace of Melanie Walker of Jamaica. Sheene Tooms of the United States won silver.

Shevon Stoddart, 400m hurdles, Women's Track and Field, Jamaica

Stoddart, in her second Olympics for Jamaica, failed to reach the final for the second consecutive Olympics. The 2005 USC grad started in the same heat as former teammate Ross-Williams but finished fourth and did not qualify for the next round.

In such a disappointing Olympics for USC track athletes, Hastings was the only USC graduate to medal, winning gold in the women's 4x400m relay. Hastings graduated from USC this past spring, having won both indoor and outdoor NCAA championships.

While she did not qualify to run the 400m individually, Hastings did manage to make the team as part of a relay that included Sanya Richards, who won the bronze medal in the 400m in Beijing, and two-time silver medalist Allyson Felix. The Americans edged Russia by less than three-tenths of a second for the gold medal. Jamaica was third.

Brad Guzan, Goalkeeper, Men's Soccer, USA

Guzan, who left USC after his sophomore season in 2004 to play for Chivas USA of Major League Soccer, started all three games in goal for a star-studded American team. The Americans had high hopes to see the Olympics to prove their younger players and make a statement for the 2010 World Cup. Guzan played well in goal, leading the U.S. to a 2-1 win over Japan in their first game.

In the second game against the Netherlands, Guzan allowed an early goal to Liverpool forward Ryan Babel, but the U.S. led 2-1 before Gerald Sibon tied it for the Dutch with a free kick in stoppage time. With Bradley and Adu suspended for their third group match against Nigeria, the U.S. needed to win or tie in order to advance, but a third-minute red card to defender Michael Orozco left the U.S. to play the rest of the game with 10 men.

Nigeria put two goals past the short-handed Americans, winning 2-1 and advancing all the way to the gold medal game. Argentina won the gold medal, Nigeria silver, and Brazil bronze. Guzan now leaves to play for Aston Villa of the English Premier League.

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The United States’ 4x100m women’s relay team had high hopes until the team dropped the baton. USC graduate Mechelle Lewis consoles her teammate after the disappointing finish.

Leroy Dixon completed his leg of the 4x100m relay before the team dropped the baton.
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he’s healthy and ready to go.” However, Davis, who is a senior, may not be the starter at this point.

“We’ll have to wait later in the week to announce the starter,” Spurrier said of the running back position.

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Students hurt by Thursday night games. Football meant for Saturdays

Okay Steve, enough is enough. Stop it.

Don’t get me wrong, I am extremely excited for next Thursday’s season opener at Williams-Brice against North Carolina State. The fans will be back in full force, the game and black and orange colors will be proudly on display, and the Gamecocks will hopefully pull out a much-needed opening day win.

So what is it that I’m complaining about? The dreaded Thursday night game.

Coach Spurrier, for the love of God, quit scheduling Thursday night games. Yes, I realize that they apparently pay dividends for both our football team and school. Playing on Thursday means that your respective school is, in all likelihood, one of only maybe two games being televised that night.

Playing in front of a national audience means you have a greater chance of potential recruits watching your game, thus allowing you to bring in better recruiting classes and produce better products on the gridiron.

But is it being a Thursday prime-time game on the curved four-letter network that big of a deal?

If a recruit needs to watch your team play on television and the only way that you can get them to do so is put it on a weekday, then odds are the recruit may not be that interested in your program to begin with.

More times than not, the matchup is one of the highlights of the weekend’s national football schedule, so your team stands a pretty decent shot of being nationally televised anyway, even if it is on a Thursday.

Coach, please. I’m begging you. Don’t get me out until 7 p.m. Thursdays. Last season’s game against then 11th-ranked South Carolina and the unbeaten, 8th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats was one of epic proportions. Except for the fact that my last class didn’t get out until 4 p.m. and I had an exam in my last class (which I miraculously made an A on).

So by the time that I had rushed through my exam in order to get out on George Rogers Boulevard to begin tailgating, it was already 5 p.m. and was near time to head into the student section. (Because we all know that the freshmen decide that it’s cool to arrive two hours before game time and take all the good seats.)

Thursday games are a detriment to the school. Many freshmen decide that it’s cool to go watch the Gamecocks play Thursday night games and teachers get aggravated that they either have to cancel their respected classes or have four students show up for it.

Isn’t that academics that new President Harris Pastides is preaching? Take heed to his words, Coach. No more Thursday night games. Don’t let the dreaded four-letter network control you or our school. We’re better (okay, maybe not) than that channel.

Thursday games cause bad grades, rainy days
This year, the Intramural Sports Office is initiating a new All-Campus Intramural Champion to recognize the best team on campus. There will be a champion for one man’s, women’s and co-rec teams. The Intramural Sports Office will also recognize one fraternity and one sorority as Greek winners. The point system was created by combining the current Greek point system with a system that was used at the Miami University of Ohio.

Intramural Sports Director Lauren Martini said the system is in place to encourage participation as well as winning.

“The purpose of the All-Campus Intramural Sports is not just to recognize those who win but to recognize those that participate. Intramural Sports is founded on these teams that come back year after year, even if they don’t have the best records. To be honest, without teams like that, we don’t have a program. Winning the Intramural Championship shirt does not guarantee you a spot on the All-Campus banner, and that is what makes this point system so great. Anyone can win,” said Martini.

Teams will earn points for each game they play in all intramural sports ranging from flag football to bowling and Floor hockey. For the major sports, teams will earn slightly more points in every category. The major sports consist of flag football and indoor soccer in fall. In the spring, the major sports are basketball and outdoor soccer. These four sports are considered major sports because there are more participants in these four sports.

Along with seasonal sports, Intramural Sports also offers several tournaments including a dodgeball tournament and a Vote-N-Strike golf tournament. Teams will also get points for playing in these tournaments as well as extra bonus points for winning or fining up.

Julia Bossert, a current Intramural Sports supervisor, is one of the architects of the new system along with former Intramural Sports Student Director Rip Ripley.

“It is great to have a system like this because we have a lot of competitive teams that play a variety of sports,” Bossert said. “With this new system, we can now figure out which teams play the most sports and which teams are the most competitive at the same time.”

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Host China wins gold medal race; US first overall

Some golds still in question, but China holds firm lead

David Carey
The Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — China proved an acquisition front- line Olympic host, topping the gold-medal chart with one of the most dominating and diverse performances ever. The United States and Britain are an army of small nations also had reasons to celebrate.

China’s haul of 51 gold medals was the largest since the Soviet Union won 51 in Seoul in 1988. Fielding athletes groomed since childhood in sports academies, it won medals in 25 different sports, including its first ever in sailing, beach volleyball and field hockey.

Not since 1984, when Nazi Germany prevailed at the Berlin Olympics, had a country other than the U.S. or the Soviet Union/Russia led the gold medal list. The United States trailed well behind the Chinese in golds with 36, the first time since 1992 it didn’t lead the category. But the Americans did break their own mark for total medals in a non-boycotted Olympics; they won 104 in all, two more than their previous high set in 1992 and 10 ahead of China’s 92 four years ago in Athens.

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