At the third annual Reclaimed Runway fashion show on Tuesday night, 14 student designers had their recycled or up-cycled designs modeled on stage.

Sustainable Carolina hosted the event and the creativity of the student branch of the organization that began in 1988 of Project Blue Light (an invitational tournament and taking home two competitive awards in 2013 with a show to finish it. We kind of stumbled in, ” Coleman said. ”I love representing EcoReps. Topscher said. ”I’ve always been really interested in any kind of fashion,” Coleman said. ”W returned home to my assumptions about sustainability. The team’s members fill an organic and locally grown out of it.” Coleman said. ”W have nothing but positive feedback about how sustainable fashion works.”

When explaining their designs, many of the designers expressed great interest in sustainability. Second-year retail student Amanda Shuler designed a dress made out of toilet paper rolls collected in her own household. She said the particular material appealed to her because it was a source of trash that people tend to overlook. Coleman said she enjoys up-cycling, not only to be sustainable, but also to save money and to be creative. ”The drape on my bed is an old lace tablecloth,” she said. ”I really like to be fragrant and to just live sustainably. I try to do anything in one money or to save the environment.”

Reclaimed Runway is related to No Impact Week, which is being led by EcoReps, a group of peer leaders who sometimes collaborate with Sustainable Carolina. Second-year international business student and EcoReps peer leader Rachel Whelchlick said the goal of No Impact Week is to make students aware of the easy ways to be more environmentally friendly. She joined EcoReps to further her interest in sustainability. ”I’ve always been really interested in the environment,” she said. ”In elementary school, I would stay after school and pick paper out of the trash to recycle it.”

No Impact Week spans from Monday to Saturday, with each day having its own sustainability theme. Monday encouraged students to reduce their consumption by buying nothing new. Tuesday challenged them to make no trash. Wednesday focuses on eating only organic and locally grown food, Thursday emphasizes reducing electricity and water usage and Friday is all about sustainable transportation. On Saturday, students will give back to the community by going out and picking up litter.

Staff writer Emily Mewborne contributed to reporting in this story. K. Lee Graham is a photographer for The Daily Gamecock.
A West Columbia woman won $200,000 in the South Carolina Education Lottery, The State reported. Her son bought the ticket, and she selected certain numbers — one, two, five, eight and nine — that corresponded with the birthday months of her brothers and sisters. The woman told South Carolina Education Lottery officials that she plans to buy “a sparkling new car” with her winnings.

—Compiled by Emily Barber, Assistant News Editor

Over 150,000 pounds of beef recalled for possible E. coli

According to WLTX, a Nebraska meat supplier has recalled 167,427 pounds of beef that might be contaminated with E. coli. The meat, produced by All American Meats, Inc., was distributed to retailers across the country. Last Friday, a portion tested positive for E. coli, and the recall was announced on Sunday. The United States Department of Agriculture urged consumers not to eat the meat, but to throw it away or return it.

—Compiled by Emily Barber, Assistant News Editor

Rescue teams search for infant tossed in creek

Rescue teams spent Tuesday afternoon searching for a five-month-old infant who was tossed into a creek in Socastee by her mother, WIS reported. Around 10:30 a.m., the infant’s mother knocked on the door of a house in Socastee and told the resident that she had thrown her daughter into the creek, after which the resident called the police. The mother was taken into custody. The Coast Guard, fire rescue, beach patrol, jet skis and other boats were streamed from Socastee to the Intracoastal Waterway trying to locate the infant.

—Compiled by Emily Barber, Assistant News Editor

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City Invitational) in preparation for the spring semester. Then, AMTA-associated universities host regional tournaments that eventually determine who wins up in the national competition. According to Wittstein, USC is planning to host one of the AMTA regionals next semester, where about 24 teams will compete to move on to the Opening Round Championships (ORCs) preceding the national tournament.

Wittstein said coaches help new team members develop their knowledge of the law and speaking skills. Dr. Melody Lehn, an assistant professor of speech communication, serves as “speech and skills coach” for the three USC teams. “USC Mock Trial is very much a student-run organization, and I am continually impressed with how they have designed their practice structure before bringing me on as the coaching staff,” Lehn said.

Lehn also said the teams practice two to three times a week — and sometimes more — when upcoming tournaments get closer.

Mock Trial Executive Board Treasurer and second-year political science student Nick Santamaria said he found out about the mock trial last year at the student organization fair, and tried out for it after he decided that he intended to go to law school.

“At the memorial, each fallen officer’s name was read off. As each name was read, their family members walked up and received a rose in their honor. Families and friends of the fallen officers, as well as those who currently serve, stood in a circle around the memorial, each holding a lit candle in their honor. Many of the families there included spouses, parents and children of the officers.

 “[ Police officers] keep us safe; lots of times I [sleep] alone at night so that you [could] sleep safely,” Tonia Mallett Smith said. Smith is the wife of fallen officer Investigator Holmes N. Smith Jr. and mother to their three children. “When someone breaks into your house at night and holds hostage everything you hold dear, you’re going to call them, and they’re going to come.”

Leading up to and away from the memorial runs a thin blue line, representing police officers both past and current.

“Are there heroes among us? Well my answer is come here. Come to this place,” Hubbard said. “Walk down that thin blue line, and go ponder the names of those who know what sacrifice was. They exemplified courage, and they lived and died with honor. God bless you. God bless us all.”
The Neighbourhood redefines genre

"Wiped Out!"

Release Date: Oct. 30

Artist: The Neighbourhood

Label: Columbia Records

Duration: 45 minutes

Lauren Galido

"Wiped Out!", from the beloved band that brought you "Sweater Weather," showcases The Neighbourhood's true musical depth with songs that aren't super redundant. Most genres fizzle out over time, but The Neighbourhood has managed to turn the usual tropes on their head.

The album's opening track, "Wiped Out!", starts off gently, introducing us to the band's sound — a controlled chaos. You try to know where the song is going to go, but you can't help but be drawn back to the melody and the visuals that The Neighbourhood has created. What makes you that the characters don't seem to be able to do that in the rest of the world makes you look at these students. This, broome answered, is the appeal of the show. Broome got her character is as ludicrous as possible. Lee Curtis plays the college dean, and her character is as ludicrous as the rest. Various other actors in the show also include Lee Michelle, Abagel Brodin, and Kree Palmer — all of whose characters are fantastically outlandish.

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The genre-bending show plays as FOX Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. EDT.

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Student Carly

Broome discusses fur, fringe, fashion

Sarah Moran

Comes to campus

With a campus that has over 24,000 undergraduates, it is not surprising that the fashion worn on campus is as diverse as the students themselves. In each class, it seems there's always someone who consistently looks just together, emanating a vibe of nonchalance, trend perfection. With an enthralling collection of clothing and an effortless, cool sense of style, third-year retail management student Carly Broome is the epitome of her college's style.

Broome, a blogger for the popular website College Fashionista, cited her interest in fashion and styling as something that emerged at a young age. Broome remembers starting her own personal style blog when she was in high school, but this interest only grew more intense when she enrolled in a fashion management class at the University of South Carolina.

"I just always loved to read fashion and dress and shop stuff," Broome said. "Then, as I got older, I always said I wanted to be a fashion designer. I started watching Project Runway and with that I just became really into one-dimensional sorority and fraternity. It's also really true that people are offed in the undeniﬁed uniﬁed somato-somatic-muscular rampange. Despite the gore (and the apparent gimmick that at least one character dies every episode), the whole show is one massive joke (that turns generalizations on their heads).

Are sorority or fraternity member would be quick to assure you that the characters don't undeniﬁed the values or behavior of their off-white counterparts. But, somehow, the extremeness of the scenarios and attitudes is a statement to the assumptions that others don't make about these students. This, Broome answered, is the appeal of the show. Broome got her character is as ludicrous as possible. Lee Curtis plays the college dean, and her character is as ludicrous as the rest. Various other actors in the show also include Lee Michelle, Abagel Brodin, and Kree Palmer — all of whose characters are fantastically outlandish.

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styling, and my interest in that kept growing."

A native of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Broome describes her own style as "hipster fashion." "My style changes a lot — it's kind of like a hodgepodge of whatever I'm feeling that day," Broome said. "I'm really into the edge look, especially black and white and dark and nude colors, like the silver green and red ladyf for the fall. Last year I coined it "hipster grunge.""

In between bloggimg classes and her sorority, Chi Omega, Broome puts in the time to keep up with the latest fashion trends.

"I usually just follow Instagram people I follow in the popular pages and become obsessed with," Broome said. "The one Instagram people I follow is "The Native Fox." She [is] so cool. Jennifer Grace is her name — she has a really awesome Instagram style. I also like Alex Frehley's and Urban Outfitters, and some other famous styles.

Utilizing the Instagram "The Native Fox," and the inspiring looks of celebrity stylist Rachel Zoe, Broome reached on the trends shown on runways, social media and even around campus for this fall season.

"For this fall it's deﬁnitely all about textures. Fur, suede and fringe are really in," Broome said. "And then in terms of color, for fall it's the dark neutral like army green, and deep reds, grays and browns."

Apart from identifying the latest trends, Broome also discussed her own personal appreciation for dressing fashionfully for fall.

"I think I like layering in the fall most, and the boots," Broome said. "It's just fun to bring out more clothes because you can not keep piling up accessories and accessories in the fall and you can't do that in the summer."

Though fall fashion allows for layering and diversity, Broome has some essentials she believes will always be my girl?" The final track, "R.I.P. 2 My Youth," is more brooding and dark versus the sensual affect the band's previous album, "I Love You," such as "Wiped Out!" and "The Beach," may have had a more aggressive tone. "Cry Baby" also ﬂirts with R&B riffs and heavy metal, but it's more positive and uplifting than the band's typical songwriting. The Neighbourhood's sound has been proven to be more than a depressing tribute to angsty circumstances. The Neighbourhood prides itself on. The band has added elements to their sound. The Neighbourhood kind of way. The production is amped up, and "Greetings from Califournia" is just taking the melody and the beats (that are supposed to act as a chorus, maybe?), whiny melody and ﬁgured out the rhythm of isolated beats (that are supposed to act as a chorus, maybe?), whiny melody and ﬁgured out the rhythm of isolated beats (that are supposed to act as a chorus, maybe?), whiny melody and ﬁgured out the rhythm of isolated beats (that are supposed to act as a chorus, maybe?), whiny melody and ﬁgured out the rhythm of isolated beats (that are supposed to act as a chorus, maybe?), whiny melody and ﬁgured out the rhythm of isolated beats (that are supposed
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Social Security change unfair, bad for seniors

Social Security is the blood that runs in the veins of this country and the grease that makes the American machine function. It is about to go through a vast change. Monday, Congress passed a bill making some major changes in how Social Security benefits are received by the citizens of this country. No part of this process was made public in any way, and understandably so, because a majority of Americans would not have liked it. The bill that took the biggest hit was the file-and-suspend and second stage of the Congress's Freedom to Work Act of 2000. People using the file-and-suspend strategy were able to file for their Social Security benefits at the retirement age, but start receiving payouts at a later stage in life. This was a safe move for couples sure of longevity since their expected benefit got padded by an average 8 percent every year, allowing them to receive more per month if they received their benefits later rather than sooner. This new strategy has a huge draw for couples, or people who had children with disabilities. They could file for spouse or disability benefits at retirement age, and start receiving their individual social security benefits at a later age. Congress passed the aforementioned bill on the premise that wealthy couples were exploiting this asset as they ended up getting to pay $10,000 to $60,000 more than their middle-class counterparts. When they ended up doing, though, is making life more difficult for spouses and parents of disabled kids, leading them to lose the ability to file-and-suspend and receive only one of the spouse or individual benefits.

The bill itself appears to be passed hastily and was conveniently never discussed with the public. Its doing more good is going to be a major incongruence to the people planning their Social Security agenda for months, even years. While the passage of the next six months allows people to squeeze out whatever pieces we can from the file-and-suspend strategy, the bill will definitely destroy the expectations of citizens who relied on this tactic while planning their retirement. Anyone turning 62 even a day after six months from now will not be able to take advantage of this clause. It is unfair, and borderline abusive, for Congress to be ignorant about the concerns.

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Neutral, apolitical moderators would help fix primary debates

The job of the moderator should essentially be to ask the questions of candidates and have nothing to do with the candidates’ policies. Unfortunately, the CNN debate was not the first moderated debate hosted by CNN. It was undoubtedly the most profitable night in the network’s history, but now has managed the backlash due to the moderators’ antagonistic attitudes and lack of preparation. In a normal fashion, the CNN Democratic debate last November was disparaged with the lack of substantive questions. Admittedly, the Democratic debate was much more organized, but this simply led by the sheer number of candidates and have nothing to do with the moderators!

In addition to concern for ratings, maintaining the status quo is another issue with presidential debate moderators. Without fail, the only individuals fortunate enough to provide a presidential debate have been luminaries every now and then. However, it does not take a journalism degree to moderate. The purpose of the debate is to give the audience an understanding of each candidate’s position. The job of the moderator should essentially be to ask the questions of candidates and have nothing to do with their policies. In addition, the questions must be less doctored to become effective.
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Dallas Cowboys defensive end Greg Hardy is a phenomenal football player, having racked up eleven sacks, a forced fumble and an interception in just three games so far this season.

Unfortunately, Hardy is less than phenomenal as a person, as he was convicted in 2014 of throwing his then-girlfriend into a bathtub, onto the floor, onto a couch covered in assailant silk, and strangling her.

The issue with this situation has nothing to do with Hardy’s ability on the field. A 2014 Pro Bowl selection, Hardy was the fourth-seeded Oakland Raiders defensive end in Orange Beach, Alabama. The Cowboys are looking to repeat a similar result to the team’s 2-0 win over Auburn on Oct. 8.

In that match, it was the unadministration of the offense which improved the chances for a South Carolina victory. All-SEC honoraries B.J. McCaskill and Rama Johnson were being held off the field by the team’s unbalanced strick.

Unfortunately, Hardy was suspended for the first 15 games of the season after a domestic violence incident was reduced to four following an appeal. When Hardy took the field against the New England Patriots on Oct. 15, the NFL sent a clear message that players do not have to be held accountable of their actions.

For those who argue that everyone deserves a second chance, let me remind you that Hardy has been green not only as a second chance, but also a third chance. In his first pro conference this season, the former third-round pick and leader of the Dallas defense “blasted” when he returned to the field, before making some comments regarding Tony Romo’s injury.

Helmets cause football injuries

Slapping a finger against a helmet is the paper cut of the football world. Of all the dangers in this world, it’s embarrassing to slip open your hand to a paper cut.

Likewise, in a sport where bodies are flying around at top speed on every play, it is impossible for an injury to occur as a result of the helmet, something designed to eliminate impacts.

That happened multiple times this past season, including a neck injury to Ricardo Lockette for the New York Jets, bad to the game this week due to a head injury caused by a helmet.

If you put more thought into it, though, it is not all that hard to believe. Helmets and face masks are the hard things on the field, harder than even J.J. Watt’s hips, and much more so than a knee ligament or a neck bone, so why wouldn’t they be the source of some injuries?

Growing up playing football, the first thing I learned about tackling was to keep my head up. The second thing was to get my head across the chest of the person I was tackling. Those two age-old maxims always seemed to conflict with one another to me. It is hard enough to bring down a running back, but now I have to keep my head up while also literally sticking my neck out between the guy running full speed at me and the end zone?

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I have loved and followed football my whole life, but I can see the writing on the wall. Every week it seems like more college and professional stars are having their careers or seasons cut short by injuries. This week was particularly rough for the NFL, with at least several stars, and ended with an pleadout gesture by a Utah State Running back to the5 South Carolina coaches to hold his field with a neck injury while playing against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

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