Carolina Clash set for Wed. night at Russell

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Sparks are sure to fly when the three major campus political organizations go toe-to-toe in the Third Annual Carolina Clash debate. The College Republicans, College Democrats and College Libertarians will debate Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Russell House Theater.

This is the third annual Carolina Clash debate. Each organization will have two debaters representing them, and the three mediators, will be staffers from The Daily Gamecock. College Democrats President Mathieu Erramuzpe’s has been involved with the debate since its inception. He talked about how the event was started two years ago.

GAMECOCKS DRAW DESPITE HAT TRICK

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South Carolina’s soccer team was in desperate need of a win Tuesday following a 3-0 shutout loss to Clemson. On a rainy night, the Gamecocks played host to the University of North Carolina Greensboro (UNCG) Spartans. Prior to Tuesday's game, the Spartans had a 2-1-0 record. Their only loss at home was to the UNCW Seahawks. The Gamecocks hoped to claim victory after their loss to Clemson on last Friday.

The Gamecocks got off to a hot start, but allowed a Spartan comeback and walked away with a disappointing draw. During the first half, both teams had trouble following through with their shot attempts, but the Gamecocks managed to be the first on the board in the 36th minute. Assisted by Koty Millard and a touch pass from Asa Kryst, junior Danny Deakin notched his first hat trick as a Gamecock Tuesday night against UNCG. Deakin, with a rebound pass from Ryan Aramidba, increased the Gamecock lead 3-1 in the 59th minute.

Following a foul from UNC Greensboro, Deakin made an incredible unassisted free kick from 29 yards to extend the Gamecocks’ lead in the 42nd minute. The Spartans’ Damieon Thomas was able to sneak a shot by South Carolina goalkeeper Marco Velez with an assist from Rouven Wahlfeldt for UNC Greensboro’s first goal of the night in the 46th minute.

Deakin, with a rebound pass from Ryan Aramidba, increased the Gamecock lead 3-1 in the 95th minute.

SG REALLOCATES PUBLICATION FUNDS

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Starting this semester, students will no longer be able to pick up and read free copies of the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal on campus. The executive branch of Student Government (SG) decided that the funds, roughly 25% of the total SG budget, would be better allocated to other programs.

Student Body President Jonathan Kaufman said the executive branch’s decision to reallocate the funds for the publications was in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

“In total, student government spent $43,175 of student activity fee dollars last year to afford a declining number of copies of the WSJ, NY Times and state newspapers,” Kaufman said. “We decided that spending that $43,175 elsewhere would be a better use of those dollars for all of our students, so we discontinued the program.”
Kentucky Clerk released from prison to supportive crowd

The Kentucky clerk who denied several same-sex couples their marriage licenses despite federal law allowing the marriages because of her religious convictions was released from jail after five days. Following an order from U.S. District Court Judge David Bunning that she be released, Rowan County clerk Kim Davis received cheers and applause from the crowd who awaited her following her release from Carter County Detention Center in Grayson, Kentucky, on Tuesday. Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee was also on hand as Davis addressed her supporters. Bunning ordered the order under the conditions that Davis not withhold other clerks from withholding the licenses.

—Written by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Governors oppose Iran nuclear deal

According to WLEX, several Republican governors, including South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, have sent a letter to President Obama regarding their opposition to the Iran Nuclear Agreement reached in July. The letter was dispatched before the start of the Senate debate on the agreement. The deal, intended to contain the growth of Iran’s nuclear program, has been the subject of heavy debate nationwide. In the letter, the governors stated their reasoning for their worries: “Iran is a state sponsor of terrorism, and it should not be permitted any pathway toward obtaining a nuclear weapon, now or ever.” Haley’s signature is on the letter along with governors from Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

—Written by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Prosecutor says Sumter deputies acted properly

Third Circuit Solicitor Ernest Finney III ruled that two Sumter County sheriff’s deputies did their job correctly in a shooting of an aggressive suspect in July, according to The State. The two officers were dispatched to a Dalzell, South Carolina, home on July 16, following a disturbance report of a domestic dispute. Calif. Symon Graham and Senior Deputy Desmond Sall said that when they arrived on the scene, 39-year-old Michael Deshawn Dinkins became aggressive and was shot after reportedly reaching for one of the officer’s guns. Dinkins was treated for his wounds and faces charges of first-degree assault and battery, two counts of indecent exposure in a lewd and lascivious manner and two counts of resisting arrest with a deadly weapon.

—Written by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Renew Your Student Org for 2015-2016

All current student organizations must attend a Renewal Workshop to renew their organization for the 2015-2016 school year. Please make sure at least one member of your student organization attends one of the dates below to learn about Garnet Gate, our new system for student organizations. Please visit our website to register for a Renewal Workshop.

Renewal Workshops:
Location: Leadership and Service Center
September 1, 6:00pm
September 2, 6:00pm
September 3, 2:30pm
September 4, 2:30pm
September 5, 6:00pm
September 6, 6:00pm
September 9, 9:30am
September 9, 11:00am

If you want to apply for funding this year, please make sure to attend a Treasurer’s Workshop listed below:

Undergraduate Workshops:
Location: Leadership and Service Center
August 31, 12:00pm
September 1, 12:00pm
September 2, 10:00am
September 11, 11:00am

Graduate Workshops:
Location: Russell House 348
August 31, 3:00pm
September 3, 1:00pm
September 8, 1:00pm
September 18, 2:00pm
October 9, 1:00pm
Members of SG are hoping that these funds can be used for new key student government initiatives.

“These dollars will go towards a variety of services, including expansion of Carolina Cab to game days and a university-wide campus app, among other things,” Kaufman said.

Student Body Treasurer Ian Shannon explained that although this decision might not be popular among some students, it was the best move for them to make.

“I’m a business student; I can understand why some students have an issue with this decision,” Kaufman said. “I read the Wall Street Journal and can see why they might take issue, but honestly, this made the most sense. Before Student Government was providing the funding for the publications, the business school provided the funding. If it’s something that is important to business students, then that should be something that is addressed.”

Kaufman and Shannon both stated that the executive branch, including the Student Body President, Vice President and Treasurer, makes decisions as a team.

SG Senator Zachary Kirby said more to stop the distribution of the publications was the best interest for the future.

“This was a decision made by the executive branch during summer session that we as the Senate are aware of and supported. It was necessary for the expansion of other key student government initiatives,” Kirby said.

Kaufman, whose campaign focused on plans to create the campuswide app, said that he hopes the app can be up and running by May 2016.

“I started my sophomore year. I realized that there weren’t any events on campus that all of the political organizations on campus did together,” Erramuzpe said. “It was a wonderful way for all of us to come together and to build on what each other [has], pool resources and do an event together that would appeal to the entire student body and also provide an educational experience for students who wouldn’t necessarily attend our meetings to get them more involved in the political sphere.”

The debate will cover several topics, including immigration policy, race relations in the U.S. and American intervention in the Middle East.

College Libertarians President Ross Abbott talked about the overarching purpose of the debate.

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The follow-up to his mixtape “Days Before Rodeo,” “Rodeo” is full of strong features and skillful production.

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The album’s best produced tracks. It plays on the idea of light versus dark, managing versus playful and it bricks perfectly into the rest of the album. Tracks such as “Marfa I’m Drunk” and “Pray 4 Love” are songs that should really get people on board with Scott’s newest endeavor. Featuring Justin Bieber and The Weeknd, these two songs truly highlight just how easily Scott can blend his sound with others. He begins each song with a slow crooning that soon turns into a bouncy beat perfect for ruling around town.

“Apple Pie” offers a tasteful ending to “Rodeo” at least, until the deluxe version comes out. The song is both smooth and poppy, and once again features T.I. questioning whether Scott will ever survive the “rodeo” that is his life. As a whole, “Rodeo” is a well-produced, cohesive work of art. Listeners will definitely notice the sincere effort put in by Scott and his collaborators. He made sure “Rodeo” would not be just a one-hit wonder — fans will be blasting this baby for weeks to come.
Student Government less than open on cancellation

As some point in late summer—we can't tell exactly when—a Student Government (SG) program comprising approximately one quarter of the budget was abruptly ended. SG was aware of the change for at least a month. It's unclear how many students, or even student senators, are aware of the change as it was made by the executive branch.

The program itself, a distribution of free copies of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal to students, was probably worth cutting. While the subscriptions might be prohibitively expensive to students, was probably worth cutting. While the cost was around $800 a year, it was made by the executive branch.

Fear the 2016 populists

This far, the primaries for both the Democratic and Republican parties feature surprisingly strong performances from candidates considered to be at the extreme of their respective ideologies. In the GOP, Donald Trump’s “bravely loud talk” has had poll numbers head on of the more established candidates and his party. For the Democrats, self-proclaimed socialists Bernie Sanders has capitalized on Hillary Clinton’s stumble by lead the lead in New Hampshire polls and gained in other key states. One would expect the ultra-conservative Trump and liberal Sanders to be at opposite ends of the political spectrum, but they share common stances on a surprising number of issues; they are both on immigration and opposed to international free trade and gun control, among other things.

That’s because Sanders and Trump are the left and right heads (respectively) of the same coin—the American political system whose name you may recall from high school history class: the popularity during the early twentieth century. Populists believe that the “average” person should have more control of politics and commerce, and that some force is imperfectly taking that control away. By definition, a populist champions the middle class against those they are trying to destroy.

For Sanders that enemy is “the one percent.” Per Sanders, the wealthy are hoarding all the resources in America, and all the growth in those resources that the common man works for. The common man wants to combat this, and the government should be his/her ally in doing so, but the rich are paying off the government through their campaign contributions to keep it in power.

Trump rallies against immigrants. His campaign website poses questions such as: “Should we limit the entry of immigrants into our country?”

These violations protect against “real” Middle Easterners on the cake after these immigrants have already stolen good American jobs.

Of course, Sanders won’t tell you that the actual numbers suggest that social mobility is the same now as it was for our parents and their parents, or that even the lowest classes in the US have higher standards of living than most people on the planet. Trump won’t admit that immigrants who pay taxes but don’t receive welfare benefits are almost single-handedly propping up our Social Security system or that immigrants are actually less likely to commit violent crimes than their American-born counterparts. These facts ruin the false narratives advanced by the angry urbanites.

Populism made its first appearance one hundred years ago because people were dissatisfied with a broken political system and needed someone to blame. It has again reared its ugly head for the same reason as politicians search for easy scapegoats to blame for all of our problems. Yes, the political mainstream has failed to address these problems, but it has probably even exacerbated them, but attacking individual groups will do little to solve them. The populist position appeals to fear and anger and usually only damages the target of their rage, but also pulls time and energy away from finding a real solution.

Heron usage and overdose deaths have been rising steadily in the Carolinas for the past decade, and now there’s a new drug that is being sold as heroin, or that has been mixed with heroin, called fentanyl. Local community programs have been working to prevent murders in each other.

In upstate South Carolina, there have been 20 deaths involving fentanyl, 14 of them in 2015. Local agencies are trying to fight against heroin and fentanyl overdoses, but existing supplies and staff are often overwhelmed. At the Phoenix Center in Greenville, South Carolina, there were 65 admissions on average in February, March, and April.

Fentanyl is primarily used for treating late stages of cancer, but it is also used recreationally as an opioid. When injected directly into the bloodstream, it is up to 100 times stronger than morphine and 50 to 100 times stronger than heroin.

When drug dealers mix heroin and fentanyl, users will instinctively take the amount they are accustomed to when using regular heroin. But the strength of the combined drugs cause them to overdose. Fentanyl was not even registered as a class one drug until this month.

The problem extends into North Carolina as well. Many of the drugs are being transported on highways crossing the eastern seaboard, such as I-95 and I-85. This poses a problem for law enforcement agencies trying to prevent successful transportation of the drug. It is also creating problems with communities with violence and drug usage increasing as a result of the spike in the drug trade.

Police efforts to make sure our highways are being used for legal purposes are one step that should be made in the effort to prevent the spread of these deadly drugs. Increased efforts to reduce the gang crime that is funding the drug trade should also be put into place. Even though efforts are being made to prevent overdoses, additional support for community centers and organizations is needed to target the problem at its source rather than just clean up the mess.

—Written by Ryan Lashman, fourth-year political science student

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Letters to the editor must include the author’s name, major, school residence hall, and Major requirements. Letters must not exceed 500 words. Letters to the editor must not attack personal or group characteristics. Letters are edited for clarity, style and grammar. Letters to the editor are written by Rylan Learman, fourth-year political science student.
**Aries**
An intensely creative mind, flowers naturally. Practice leads to perfection. Romance blossoms through communication.

**Taurus**
Make a more and clean it up at home. Less structure may mean more creative results. Use and conserve available resources. Cash in coupons and rebates. Talk about what you want to create and get fundamentally involved.

**Gemini**
Obsess on studies and research. Take advantage of a clear head and exceptional curiosity. Discuss methods, procedures and priorities with co-workers. Compromise when useful. Don't stretch the truth, now or ever. Conserves energy and resources.

**Cancer**
Crack up productivity for profitable results. Upgrade your communications tools and methods. Think of an app for that! Study and practice. Reserve your strength. Thorough attention to detail advances your cause. Listen with your heart.

**Leo**
Pour on energy to amp up cash flow. Find the fun in your work and demand for it rises. Talk about family finances. Align on what's needed. Prioritize actions and expenses. Someone's saying nice things today.

**Virgo**
Get retrospective with your storytelling. Edify down to fundamental elements. Keep your objective in mind. What action do you want taken? Consider your subject from a spiritual view. Make promises, and invite others to join.

**Libra**
Get public and social. Confer with allies. Work with your team. Liston to new views. Others offer valuable perspectives. Don't get stuck thinking that your way is the only path. Check your assumptions at the door.

**Scorpio**
Assume a more responsible and (corresponding benefit). Ask for more money. You can reach new heights. Frugal financial management pays extra expenses so you can invest in your business. Provide excellent service.

**Sagittarius**
Travel and fun are favored. If you can get away, go. Bring family or friends. Keep your discoveries to your own circles. Your work is garnering public attention. Craft comments carefully and consider consequences before posting.

**Capricorn**
Handle financial tasks before running off to play. Set priorities with expert assistance. Don't believe every suggestion; stick to trusted sources. Invest in home, family and real estate. Manage accounts. Buy or sell. Discuss results privately involved.

**Aquarius**
Work together for a shared goal today. Don't let financial considerations stand in the way. Avoid arguments over money, but let people know what you want to accomplish. Note your partner's considerations. Keep costs down. Join forces.

**Pisces**
Things could get intense. Relax and go with the flow. Your partner contributes valuable data. Logical arguments could block the action. You gain more through wit than righteous snark. Investigate with an open mind.

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Historically, head football coach Steve Spurrier has been a top-notch recruiter, filling classes consistently ranked among the top in the country. However, after a few lower-ranked recruiting classes, he and his assistants have started shifting their focus from high school seniors to college transfers.

Through one game this season, it’s working out.

Consider these names: Marquavious Lewis, Dante Sawyer, Isaiah Johnson and, yes, Sean Kelly. All of these players plus a few more low name recruits from other colleges.

In South Carolina’s 2015 recruiting class, three of the Gamecocks’ top seven recruits were junior college transfers and all on the defense line.

Among these were Lewis and Sawyer, both of whom had substantial playing time against North Carolina. Lewis, a junior, was named as the top defensive junior college recruit in the country by Scout.com, while Sawyer was ranked as the second-best overall defensive end in the nation.

While Sawyer was a one-time Gamecock commit before enrolling at East Mississippi Community College, Lewis was recruited much later in the process than the high school players that often receive offers and on-field commitments.

Both fill a desperate need for the Gamecocks, and both bring offers as sophomores or juniors.

Senior Isaiah Johnson graduated from the University of Kansas and was granted immediate eligibility per NCAA transfer rules. The safety recorded five tackles and a big hit that caused a key incompletion on a third-quarter third-down play.

Prior to Johnson’s transfer, the Gamecocks were invincible in the direction they would go at the safety position. He became the clear favorite to start in the back the day he stepped on campus.

On special teams, two transfers kept their field position heading into South Carolina’s favor. Porter Scan Kelly averaged 46.2 yards six punts, putting two inside the 20-yard line. Kelly also had a touchback-saving tackle at the end of the first half and was granted immediate eligibility.

One of the unsung heroes of South Carolina’s special teams is another graduate transfer. While Gardner-Webb running back transfer Red Talley redshirted his first year, he would have an opening, but Talley swept in to make the tackle for a one-yard loss.

A game by junior defender Nicholas DeLeon to keep UNC Grenoble alive in the second half was almost on the inside of the box in the 70th minute. The Spartans were able to tie up in the 84th minute and take the game into overtime with a penalty kick goal by LeRoy Margaritoff. Neither team was successful in scoring during either overtime period and the game ultimately ended 1-1.

Disappointed with the results, head coach Mark Berson felt the Gamecocks could have pushed a little harder in the second half.

“In the end, you have to credit Grenoble,” Berson said. “They were down, they played well. I think we had a very good half and did not play a good second half. That’s the key to the game: you gotta play two halves.”

DeLeon dominated the field with a confident performance against the Spartans. He led the team in shots and scored the Gamecocks’ first but in the 3rd minute of the 2nd half. Velaz played a critical part in maintaining the lead for South Carolina. He had nine total saves during his time on the field. The match got a little physical with the Gamecocks heading in for the 20-24.

South Carolina will be heading to UNC Wilmington on Saturday for the second week of the season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.