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Head football coach Steve Spurrier has named redshirt sophomore Connor Mitch the starting quarterback in the team’s season opener against North Carolina on Sept. 3.

Mitch was a four-star recruit out of Wakefield High School in Raleigh, North Carolina. He redshirted in 2013 and was Dylan Thompson’s primary backup last year. I felt like he was the competition was extremely close but we give him all the support he needs to lead the Gamecock offense and he held a slight lead entering fall camp.

Spurrier, who often keeps his head calm, he has also made the decision before.

The competition was extremely close but we had to make a decision,” Spurrier said. “We will give him all the support we can. As long as he takes care of the ball, keeps his head calm, he very easily could be the quarterback the entire year. I felt like he was slightly ahead of the other guys. The other guys were pretty close.”

Mitch was a standout in high school, completing 61.6 percent of his passes for 4701 yards and 153 touchdowns in his senior season alone. He holds the NCHSAA record for most passing yards in a single game with 677. The in-state-only, 211-pounder’s 12,078 career yards and 153 touchdowns rank second in state history behind former Florida Gator Chris Leak.

South Carolina will open its season against North Carolina at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte on Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

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Students can submit questions for consideration through Twitter by using the hashtag #AskMarco.

The shop is owned by Brandon Coomey, owner of Bezer’s. Coomey says the shop is scheduled to open its doors Sept. 7. The building will continue to serve coffee starting at 7 a.m., but frozen custard will not be sold starting at 11 a.m. The store will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday and will stay open until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Coomey is extremely grateful to his customers, saying the store hours are subject to change based on the customers demands.

“In the summer, we have a lot of late night students who continue to ask for it, I will change the hours and keep it open until 3 or 4 a.m. for those of you ‘studying,’” Coomey said.

Second-year psychology student Isabella Saley normally gets Bezer’s delivered but said she saw the sign on her way into the sub shop.

“I came to Bezer’s and said and thought ‘oh cool,’” Saley said. “I’m highly likely to try Sugar Bear’s. I really love snow cones and ice cream.”

Coomey said he is dedicated to using quality ingredients and equipment that come at a steep price in order to ensure his custard is the best it can be. According to Coomey, the shop is especially important to him because his mother wanted a frozen custard shop for a long time, but the equipment was too expensive. He bought the building a couple years ago and has been mainly using it as a dining space.

“I was out with my parents and I was like ‘What am I going to do with this idea?’ My mom was like, ‘Well, there’s always custard’,” Coomey said. “I was like, ‘Let’s just make this all about custard.’”

The name of the restaurant was inspired by Coomey’s mother, who has always called him ‘Sugar Bear.’

Bezer’s will be offering free samples of the frozen custard for the next few weeks before the shop opens. Be sure to stop by, but be warned: you may get hooked.
Local man pleads guilty to owning and operating illegal gambling business

After years of conflict with law enforcement at both local and state level, Larry W. Flynn of Columbia pled guilty in federal court to operating a gambling business and tax evasion, The State reported.

Flynn, a 64-year-old construction business owner and former law enforcement agent who ran a gambling business on Harbison Boulevard, was sentenced to three years in prison.

Flynn was also ordered to pay $10,000 in restitution and $517,000 in unpaid taxes.

The gambling operation was unlicensed and situated next to a housing complex.

Flynn was accused of operating a gambling house and use of a firearm in the commission of a violent crime.

Flynn pleaded guilty in May to three counts: operating an illegal gambling business, income tax evasion, and using a firearm in the commission of a violent crime.

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The company plans to locate the store near Harbison Boulevard on Piney Grove Road. In order to receive approval from the county, the company had to adjust their plans to account for necessary construction issues at the location.

There are over 450 membership-only stores nationwide, including four in South Carolina, but this store will be the first in the Midlands area and will offer customers bulk merchandise at discount prices.

State education department speaks out against bullying in light of stabbing

WLTX reports that officials from the state Department of Education are continuing their efforts to prevent bullying in schools after a student stabbed a classmate in the foot as the result of an ongoing struggle between the two on Monday.

Education department representatives say the stabbing incident could have been prevented if the students had spoken up to an adult they could trust, like a teacher or parent, to help them know of any issues.

Officials also mentioned that in the past 10 years the total number of students who are reporting bullying has decreased, and that studies indicate schools that have bullying prevention programs are more effective at reducing the number of incidents.

In August, Coca-Cola lost a five-year university beverage contract to Pepsi.

Pepsi wins USG contract

In dining halls across campus, the rivalry between the south's two great soda giants — Coca-Cola and Pepsi — has a decisive winner in Russell House firmament.

The North Carolina beverage company won a five-year contract with USC, which will grant exclusive retail space in dining halls and net the university at least $2,000,000 per year. These funds will, in turn, go toward supporting food service on campus.

USG put out a request for proposal (RFP) in May, asking any interested parties to submit a bid for the contract.

A month later, Pepsi brands appeared in dining halls across campus — from Gibbes Court Bistro to the Henshaw Café.

Gake, however, still has a prominent presence on campus; sports games and vending machines will stock Coke products for the time being, as those two areas are regulated by separate contracts.

If Pepsi wants to dominate the entire campus with their products, they’ll have to wait a few years — USC’s vending and sports contracts will come up for renewal in 2018 and 2017, respectively.
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South Carolina’s traditional music history on display

The McKissick Museum has collected an impressive range of instruments for an exhibit titled “Every Turn,” and there’s a good chance it will draw some, but the job doesn’t stop there. “It’s not that we’re done,” said Taylor, “it’s not that the story goes with it.” Saddler Taylor, chief curator of folklife at McKissick Museum, said that the exhibit, located in the south pavilion of the McKissick Museum, illustrates the diverse music history of South Carolina. The state’s traditional music history can’t be defined by just one specific genre or one particular group, so the exhibit includes genres such as folk, country, bluegrass, gospel and classical music. One of the main goals of the exhibit is to show how important of a role the many different ethnic groups in South Carolina have played in creating the diverse musical climate.

The exhibit reaches back to traditional Native American music, through the African-American drum and basket rattle that date to the 18th century. Exhibition pieces also come from all over South Carolina from places such as Lexington, Pickens, Spartanburg and Columbia. Inscriptions on the instruments tell the story of South Carolinians who made or played those instruments, who would have handed them down from South Carolina’s musical history. A handmade guitar can put together, a piece of artwork and performance attire provide visual attendants with a better idea of how instruments play. TV screens play documentaries of popular instruments.

The exhibit even features a listening station where museum attendees can sit down and listen to the sounds of South Carolina such as the Edisto River Singers or jazz and blues.

However, upon entering the exhibit, there is a line-up that can be part of the exhibit’s Tifesthai display: a sparkly, red- sequined suit that belonged to South Carolina’s very own James Brown, which is on display at the South Carolina State Museum.

Although Taylor said McKissick Museum often burhows display pieces, such as the two suits, from other institutions, a lot of the pieces are handmade and in the permanent collection here at McKissick and private contributors.

That particular piece is one of its own, as Taylor said, “when you start walking in and there are a lot of very lightweight with material from the permanent collection.

“We do quite a lot of work on identifying who has objects that would help tell a story,” Taylor said. “The [South Carolina] museum community has small people and each other, so if we know what we are looking for we can fill gaps in the timeline.”

Many “First Turn” instruments at “Every Turn” come from local contributions, some of them from Taylor’s friends, neighbors or people who have passed away.

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Cockappella, USC’s own co-ed a cappella group, welcomes new members to join in on the unique vocal experience of creating music without instruments.

Bobby Scruggs founded the organization in 2008 for a way to break the horizons of the a cappella scene by creating a co-ed group. Today, president and fourth-year political science student Alex James hopes the group can just as it’s way into the International Championship for Collegiate A Cappella (Tuna, you know, in Pitch Perfect) for a third time.

Although advancing to the finals wouldn’t be a rewarding experience, James stressed that just competing together as a group and performing is its own reward.

James joined first in the fall of 2012 and has been involved with Cockappella ever since. He grew up an only child in a creative arts elementary school and has been involved in arts middle and high school. Changing his major from Architecture to the Arts, where he majored in visual. He also performed in musical theatre productions such as “Guys and Dolls” where he played the role of Sky Masterson.

The members of the a cappella group mimic instrument sounds only with their mouths. The group performs covers of popular songs such as “Viva Lavado” and “Hey, There’s My Lady.”

“Some of the group members themselves almost always create the arrangements, sometimes with the help of alumni members.”

The group is currently in the process of recording a single or two for iTunes and other different performances. They are currently working on creating a music video to go along with one of the covers. They are not new to the life in the recording studio; Cockappella released an album in the spring of 2011 and all learned something new from that experience.”

James said “It definitely changed the way we looked at songs that we picked to sing in performance. [We think] about how they sound in live performance but also how they sound on the CD.”

The group is as a whole is excited for anyone to join, but are especially anxious for new freshmen to audition so they can have four years to learn and grow with the group and perform with partners such as Jake’s, the chapel on the Horizons, the open area in the engineering building and more.

Students can prepare for a song of his or her choice to perform for the group. Callbacks are being held Sunday where Cockappella will sing along with students to see how everyone’s voices sound together.

“My favorite part is when we get to that point where we all know our parts,” James said. “We’ve worked on it and memorized it and have it really good and solid and we do that one performance where it’s just you and I, because you can feel the energy and excitement in everyone’s voices.”

Cockappella consists of 14 members of the a cappella group.

If the name “Fashion Board” doesn’t mean anything to you, that’s okay. It’s an intentionally broad name for a diverse organization. The idea is that students interested in anything fashion can narrow it down themselves, with help and mentoring along the way from the board and members.

“I just want to encourage people to get involved with what they love whether that’s fashion, or design, or photography,” Morgan Edelson, President of Cockappella, said. “There’s a place for it, and you can find a lot of those things in Fashion Board.”

After high school, Holton, a fourth-year visual communications student, wanted to get involved with anything fashion related. She quickly found a spot in Fashion Board as a first-year student and worked her way up as lounge manager during fashion week to director of programming to the current president. She stressed she had no retail experience coming into the club and has the a cappella scene by creating a co-ed group.

The group is truly about the items; it’s about the story that goes with it,” Saddler said. “The idea is that just collecting and exhibiting these items is its own reward.

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This year, Fashion Board hopes to be very hands on, give members exactly what they want and focus on how different elements of the fashion industry, such as event planning and fashion writing, can work together to mirror what the fashion industry is today.

“We’re always open to different ideas; if you’re a member, honestly we go off their feedback,” Kate Dunn, fourth-year advertising and communication student, said. Dunn serves as one of the directors of public relations. “We’ll ask them, ‘Would you guys want a resume night to figure out how to go into the professional world?’ Some of the girls have never been to New York City before and they don’t know the different ways of the fashion world, so I think having a lot of different PowerPoint slides and talking to the girls about it is good.”

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"Fresno daughter drop out of college after her mom, drop Mom off too,” read the signs hanging off the balcony of a house owned by brothers of the school’s official fraternity during moves in, according to Old Dominion University (ODU). "Rowdy and fun," how your baby girl is ready for college.

Pictures of the banners went viral over the weekend, leading the national executive headquarters of Sigma Nu to suspend ODU’s local chapter. The university’s Old Dominion has said that, “It’s our responsibility to alert students that their private residence are not and will not be tolerated.”

The university has also launched an investigation initiative that is targeting the disciplinary action.

Students were shocked to learn that some fraternity members were interested in having some university disciplinary investigations into a not-so-funny joke made (admittedly publicly) at a private residence is more than a bit of an overreaction. This kind of investigations are inappropriate for mass cheating scandal or bad be a crime, communicating a message that is disrespectful or a minority offensive.

In a nation that values political correctness and content that people find offensive, it is wrong to protect from exactly this kind of government (which we have) the minority interest of id censorship. This is the latest in a series of incidents at colleges across the country when students have done or said things that made their school look bad to which schools have routinely overreacted. Texas Christian University (TCU) made headlines earlier this summer when they expelled a student for Twitter posts against ISIS. As a result, protesters after a non-student complained about the posts. TCU University (TU) suspended a student for Facebook posts critical of professors that the student didn’t even write or have posted from his friends and the student’s husband had linked them on the student’s wall. Here at ODU, there is no investigation for writing the N-word in a comment on a post on a whiteboard.

When schools censor their students for being politically incorrect, they not only trample on decades of legal precedent, guaranteeing that students will get protection (at least at private universities that value free speech) but also intimidate and thought and expression as well, like TCU aren’t able to enforce the law of free speech rights upon setting foot on campus, but they also expose themselves to potentially problematic liability in lawsuits. What is the school for, for example, recently settled a case resulting from their expulsion of a student that actually criticized the university. The settlement was for a small amount of dollars, suggesting that the Valdosta System would pay a small amount than risk paying an even larger amount if they may have been forced to pay in court. The university may not know what to do to check the attention of even the most ardent-conscientious schools across the country due to respect for free speech rights, if for no other reason than courts will still have to identify the language upon which institutions who fail to do so will be held responsible.

More importantly than the university’s actions, schools are supposed to be a bulwark for democracy. Part of our education is supposed to values to students so they can form ideas and beliefs challenged, and learn to question others. How can any student express their opinion or the views of others on any controversial subject if they fear arbitrary punishment from their schools? The schools that prosecute for their speech generally claim to do so to allow other students to (feel) welcomed and comfortable. The “watch what you say” which is for you” mantra adopted by far too many schools is an unfortunate constant. They’ve constantly on edge, lest they risk their future careers by accidentally violating one of the constantly shifting social mores of political correctness.

We have the duty to protect our neighbors and our communities and when we need to do so to make good decisions are important. Lastly, we do what we need to do to make good decisions are important. People, we need to do to ensure a peaceful community. The schools that prosecute for their speech generally claim to do so to protect other students to (feel) welcomed and comfortable. The “watch what you say” which is for you” mantra adopted by far too many schools is an unfortunate constant. They’ve constantly on edge, lest they risk their future careers by accidentally violating one of the constantly shifting social mores of political correctness.

The policy of stop and frisk in New York City is legal and it should be held in high consideration. In many schools across the country people go through metal detectors to enter. In a list of government buildings you have to go through them. If you go to an athletic event, you’re patted down and your belongings are searched. When our young people go to bars or clubs they’re examined to ensure they’re not carrying a weapon. So, what makes it wrong for police to have safety checks on our government streets? It is happening in nearly every other place in our government and it keeps us safe.

I know a lot of people around the country have serious qualms about the police forces around them, however, these unfortunate incidents that have occurred with unarmed people were dealt with in the proper manner. The police officers involved were terminated and lost their careers. Additionally, some were exonerated in the court of law. Yet, we still don’t understand as citizens that over 99% of cops don’t make fatal mistakes that are detrimental to their careers or their communities. The less than one percent that do are searched for their irresponsible behavior and consequences of their department’s code of conduct.

But, one killing of an unarmed citizen is too much. How can we ensure that people with badges take the appropriate steps to alleviate situations. The first resort shouldn’t be the last resort, but if there should be a threat, or a threat that would escalate the situation. Then, if that is the case, there would be a universal enforcement of a universal force. Pinging the trigger of a firearm should be the last resort for a citizen if you don’t know who is armed or if you are. There are so many of our citizens that are armed from thieves and gangsters and they’re unarmed. I think if there are any more situations scenarios during which our police will reduce the amount of times this happens to be successful.

Jordan Cooper, Class of 2015

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Gemini
You might find an aptitude for learning now. Acquire a detailed understanding of the information. With study and a loved one's backing, you can win.

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Put time and energy into networking. The load with similarly connected people. Keep looking for a new direction.

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Gain a deeper understanding by listening to all considerations. Conversation opens new possibilities. But actions make them real. Speak with energy. Considerations.

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Offer to help. What becomes of this opportunity, make a positive change. Ask your community circles to help get the word out. Speak with energy. Clean up mistakes. Widens your circle on the process.

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Comfort someone who's sad. Reaffirm a partnership. Face a difficult challenge, and grasp the practical implications. Jump in and do dishes or prepare food. Listening can be more powerful than talking.

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Put time and energy into networking. The load with similarly connected people. Keep looking for a new direction.

Leo
Keeping your word increases your persuasive charm. Back it up with actions. Great abundance can be yours, if you work for it. Review the plan beginning with the bottom line. Dig in, and do the work. Speak with energy. Clean up mistakes. Widens your circle on the process.

Sagittarius
Gain a deeper understanding by listening to all considerations. Conversation opens new possibilities. But actions make them real. Speak with energy. Considerations.

Virgo
Offer to help. What becomes of this opportunity, make a positive change. Ask your community circles to help get the word out. Speak with energy. Clean up mistakes. Widens your circle on the process.

Capricorn
Comfort someone who's sad. Reaffirm a partnership. Face a difficult challenge, and grasp the practical implications. Jump in and do dishes or prepare food. Listening can be more powerful than talking.

Scorpio
Offer to help. What comes around goes around. Work hard to make a positive change. Ask your community circles to help get the word out. Speak with energy. Clean up mistakes. Widens your circle on the process.

Pisces
Practice seeking locations in different areas and determining distances. Let people know with a knowledgeable fan. Abundance is more powerful than talk.

Libra
Do the work that nobody else will. Use money and experience to form a partnership. Face some challenges, and expand to meet it. Familiarity comforts, but a new route. Get family to help. Seek out someone close on the wall.

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Most of us have heard the phrase, “You can do anything you set your mind to.” That’s a load of crap.

If that were true, I wouldn’t be the sports editor of a college paper — I’d either be a touring musician or a Heisman contender. I highly doubt I’d be good enough to sell albums.

Carolina. If Jordan had instead decided to focus on music, he’d either be a touring musician or a Heisman contender.

Eating a whole cupcake for “taste testing” doesn’t make it in the top three, let’s spend time helping them determine if that sport is the most beneficial activity for them. If there is another sport that the child in question is more naturally gifted at, let’s spend time helping them determine that sport.

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The 2015 Preseason Coaches All-Southeastern Conference Football Teams were announced today and junior wide receiver Pharoh Cooper appears on the list three times. The SEC’s only returning 1000-yard receiver was a first-team selection as a receiver, all-purpose back and return-specialist.

Cooper finished last season with a team-high 69 receptions for 1089 yards and two touchdowns including this late-gate catch against Missouri.

Cooper appeared in every game of the season and was named to the Associated Press All-American team. He was also named to the All-SEC team and the SEC all-freshman team.

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Cooper recognized by SEC coaches after a successful 2014 season.

Our society tends to push kids towards goals that are deemed acceptable by the population as a whole. College has become the pinnacle of success for high school students, and those who choose to go other routes are often criticized. Success is meant to be defined by the individual rather than the group as a whole.

Considering James Harrison for wanting his kids to find their own success — we all should be doing the same.