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Abby Webb | Weekender
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— Lydia Sebastian, a 12-year-old with an IQ higher than that of Einstein, Hawking and one percent of the population of Earth

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— British Prime Minister David Cameron, on Queen Elizabeth II, the longest reigning (and oldest) monarch in history

“You have to go with it. The decision’s been made, and that is the law of the land.”

— Donald Trump on the arrest of Kentucky county clerk Kim Davis for her refusal to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples

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Control field position, control the game

Last Thursday, South Carolina used timely defensive stands and a potent rushing attack to squeeze by North Carolina and move to 10-1 in season openers under head coach Steve Spurrier.

Sticking with tradition, the Gamecocks will play their first SEC game of the season in Week Two. The Kentucky Wildcats bring a 1-0 record to Columbia after a 40-33 shootout victory over Louisiana Lafayette.

Last season, the Wildcats made a dramatic fourth quarter comeback that was capped by a six-yard interception return for a touchdown, ultimately beating the Gamecocks 45-38.

Kentucky rushed for 239 yards in last season’s matchup without starting tailback Stanley “Boom” Williams, who was suspended for the game. This season, Kentucky projects to throw the ball more in their spread offense.

Junior quarterback Patrick Towles is a game changer. Armed with a plethora of promising skill-position players, the Wildcat offensive attack will go through Towles. The second-year starter showed flashes of brilliance last season — including a streak of 159 straight passes without an interception.

Kentucky’s tall receivers will provide a healthy challenge for a secondary that struggled at times against North Carolina. However, though new offensive coordinator Shannon Dawson believes in a pass-first attack, head coach Mark Stoops is not afraid to run the ball.

With three talented tailbacks, Kentucky’s balanced attack could trouble the Gamecock defense. Kentucky’s defense was nearly as bad
As South Carolina’s a year ago, finishing 11th in the SEC with 31.3 points allowed per game. Through one game, it looks as though the Wildcats have not quite solved their defensive problems.

A dinged-up Connor Mitch will look to take advantage of that. The redshirt sophomore left Thursday’s opener with a hip pointer and was relieved by redshirt junior Perry Orth.

Mitch went 9-22 with a touchdown against the Tar Heels.

Keys to the Game:

1. Control the tempo. The Gamecocks have often struggled against high-tempo offenses. They must control the pace. For South Carolina to do so, its offense will need to establish a strong rushing attack and keep Kentucky's defense on the sideline.

2. Win the turnover battle. Mitch only completed 9 of 22 passes against the Tar Heels, but threw a touchdown and no interceptions. The Gamecocks won the turnover battle 3-0 over the Tar Heels, but only won the game by four points. This week, Mitch must avoid the big mistake to keep the Gamecocks in the game.

South Carolina’s defense only caused 19 turnovers last year.

3. Control field position. Transfer Sean Kelly averaged 46.2 yards per punt against the Tar Heels, while Kentucky’s Landon Foster averaged 45.5 yards in Week One.

If the Gamecocks can keep the field position advantage, it will take some of the pressure off of Mitch and the defense.
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September 13-18

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Sept. 15 • 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Davis Field, Greene Street and Russell House (RHUU)
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Other SHS Events
Sept. 15: Grocery Store Tours (4 p.m., Food Lion)
Sept. 16: GSPOTS Open Forum (6:30 p.m., RHUU 302), Wind Down Wednesday (12:15 p.m., RHUU 315), Suicide Prevention Training (2-4:30 p.m., RHUU 304), Body Project (6 p.m., Green Quad 104)
Sept. 18: Sports Booths (3-5 p.m., Strom)

SEXtacular
Sex After Dark
Sexual health game night
September 13, 7-9 p.m., Patterson Hall classrooms

Cocky Conversations
Open discussion & dialogue on hot sexual health topics
September 15, First Session: 5-6:15 p.m., Second Session: 6:30-7:45 p.m., Russell House rooms 203 & 305

Ally Lunch: Being a Sex-Positive Ally
September 16, 12-1 p.m., Russell House room 201

How to Be a Gentleman and Get Laid
Sex and relationship expert Reid Mihalko reveals how we can be sexually confident without being jerks. Men and women welcome! ReidAboutSex.com
September 16, 7-9 p.m., Russell House Ballroom

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Panel of local leaders discussing religion & sex
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It’s September, so we’re all starting to get into the groove of regular fall schoolwork (sigh). However to many of us, nothing would be more tragic than completely losing touch with the pop culture outside of campus. This week we’re focusing on some vintage styles that are being brought back to life. Read about a few fashion trends to keep an eye out for … but keep in mind that some should be watched from a distance.

High-Waisted Pants

OK, OK, so you probably already know about this trend to an extent; young people everywhere have been bringing back the vintage high-waisted look for years now. But recently this trend is showing up in more than just cut-off jean shorts — celebrities such as Selena Gomez, Vanessa Hudgens and the Jenner sisters have all been seen wearing belly-button-covering pants of every color and shape. And despite the fact that these are ‘80s level waistlines, these ladies are not stealing the pants from their moms’ wardrobes. In fact, there are countless new styles of high-waisted pants that look good on all kinds of body types. So go out and buy yourself a pair of flowy, printed hippie pants, colored skinny jeans or wide-leg slacks and rock them all!

Half-Up Bun / Party Pony

Alright ladies, it’s time someone said it. This lazy hairstyle (you know the one — you put the top half of your hair in a bun or tiny little ponytail and let the rest trail behind) is finally being recognized as something other than bedhead. It’s easy, it’s cute and it can be casual or a tiny bit fancy. Don’t get me wrong — you probably shouldn’t wear this ‘do out to church with your boyfriend’s grandparents, but you can look totally chic for a night downtown or a day relaxing at the pool. You can even bring back yet another vintage aspect: the scrunchie! Pro: thick hair can get hot and moving half of it out of the way can be both cute and a relief. Con: more often than not, that once-perfect little bun will frizz and / or tumble in the South Carolina heat. So if you’re going to try this style, keep an eye on your hair before it gets totally out of control.

Bralettes

Why hasn’t everyone been wearing these forever? After the ‘70s, everyone seemed to take a huge break from comfy clothes for a few decades, but thank God it’s all back. Wear one of these wire-free, breathable undergarments any day (or every day) of the week. Wear it with your gameday dress. Wear it downtown. Get them in a hundred colors and wear
them under every T-shirt and tank top you own. This is one popular trend that is going to be pretty hard to resist, because people are finally giving up on the “beauty is pain” mentality. You can dress up an outfit by adding a bralette underneath a shirt that would otherwise be showing a ton of skin or ugly bra straps. Flirty and hip!

**Eyebrow Cuts**

Last but definitely not least, we have a trend that was made popular decades ago by rappers and hip-hop artists, namely Big Daddy Kane and, more recently, Bow Wow and Soulja Boy. The millennial generation is revamping vintage styles once again, and this time they’re shaving lines into their eyebrows as a fashion statement. Whether it’s one or two straight lines or some kind of angled masterpiece, this trend can be anything from an eyebrow fade to a full on art form. Some people (yes, men AND women) make it look totally rad, but those people have insane amounts of time on their hands to maintain their eyebrow perfection. For most of us, this is a skill to be admired from afar, but not personally attempted. However, if you want to try it, there are hundreds of videos online to teach you how to obtain sick ’90s eyebrow game. Good luck.
When the lights go down Saturday, all eyes will be on the football game against Kentucky. However, spectators and students should pause while those lights are still on to admire some of the new upgrades at Williams-Brice Stadium for the 2015-2016 season.

Named for and courtesy of the Springs-Brooks family of Myrtle Beach, the plaza area outside of the stadium underwent a $14.5 million beautification process over the summer. The asphalt parking lots surrounding the stadium have been replaced with the more aesthetically pleasing Springs-Brooks Plaza. The plaza includes features such as sidewalks, brick walkways, trees, shrubs, flowers, lights and poles with banners, new iron fences and gates, planters, sod and benches.

Jack Springs was associated with the Gamecocks most of his life, from selling concessions at football games in the 1940s to operating a Columbia tailoring business that provided the football team’s traveling blazers in the 1960s. A display for the traveling blazers in memory of Springs and his wife, Sara, is located in the southwest corner outside of the stadium, making their legacy permanent.

Tami Springs-Brooks, daughter of the late Springs, told Gamecocks Online that she hopes the new plaza will better promote the university’s history.

“Anytime that we can hold on to certain things and show the young people that this is the way it used to be, I think we should do that,” Springs-Brooks said. “I just think the history of the university is important. It’s what brought us to where we are today. It’s how we got here.”

In addition to the traveling blazers display, a statue of South Carolina Heisman winner George Rogers will be unveiled at 4 p.m. before Saturday night’s game at 7:30 p.m.

One of the new features of the plaza is the Bignon Game Day Center that includes eight ticket windows, a game day parking office and a 4,000 square foot merchandise store.

Another big change this football season is that the Bluff Road Bojangles — a game day staple for over 25 years — has moved from its location next to Carolina Walk down one block next to Stadium Suites. The university has reclaimed the land after the fried chicken restaurant opened there in 1991.

In a March interview with The State, franchise owner Henry Atkins said the move is important for the future of the business, customers and tailgaters.

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The Daily Gamecock sports editor Will Helms talked with Rivals.com writer and Kentucky football expert Derek Terry to get inside information about the team and Saturday’s game.

The Daily Gamecock: Kentucky barely slipped by a Sun Belt team in Louisiana Lafayette last week. Is that a sign of trouble for the Wildcats or simply a hard-fought win over a pretty good team?

Derek Terry: The score didn’t exactly tell the story of the game. UK jumped out to a 21-0 lead and led 33-10 late in the third quarter before allowing ULL back into the game. It’s worrisome that UK was unable to put the game away and there were glaring weaknesses in the defense, but ULL has a good program and fought hard to get back into the game. UK will have to play much better to win in the SEC.

TDG: Quarterback Patrick Towles had an up-and-down season last year, but rose to the occasion against the Gamecocks. I’ve been reading that the UK coaching staff has been high on Towles’ development. What has he done differently this year to warrant that praise?

DT: Towles had some shining moments against ULL. He threw for three touchdowns, but under threw two passes that could’ve went for touchdowns. One of those resulted in an interception and kept ULL in the game. Towles can make any throw, but going through his progressions has still been an issue. I expect Towles to continue to make strides as the season goes on. The potential is there for the UK offense to have a big day through the air against the Gamecocks, but Towles will have to improve from his first game.

TDG: Has the Wildcat defense improved much since giving up 31.3 points per game a season ago?

DT: After the first game, it’s hard to say the defense has improved. UK allowed 247 rushing yards and 479 yards overall. The defense was without junior linebacker Jason Hatcher, who was suspended, and senior linebacker Ryan Flannigan, who was out with a shoulder injury. His status for this weekend is still unknown. UK’s defense is a serious question mark for this weekend and the rest of the season.

TDG: Give us a Wildcat player that can be considered an “X-Factor” this Saturday.

DT: Sophomore wide receiver Garrett Johnson. Dawson said that Johnson is “as good as I’ve had” at receiver. That’s high praise for a guy who coached Kevin White last season. Receiver is the most talented position group on UK’s offense, and Johnson is turning into the star of the group.
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A Christian case for same-sex marriage

On June 26, 2015, the Supreme Court of the United States held that the right of same-sex couples to marry was enshrined in the Constitution. No sooner had the ruling passed than a litany of presidential candidates vowed to fight it, civil servants and judges considered defiance and rallies were planned to express disapproval. Two of those candidates recently headlined one such rally in Columbia that showed the increasingly blurred line between politics and religion. One of the last civil servants holding out was imprisoned shortly after the Sept. 3 Weekender went to print and released the week of Sept. 14.

The people denying licenses, staging rallies and leading the fear-mongering trend to be doing so with Bibles in hand. I understand that not all denominations or churches hold these views, but the fact remains that almost all of the people denying licenses, staging rallies and prognosticating judgment are Christian. As such, I will be laying out a Christian case for LGBTQ acceptance.

I am aware of various verses that seem to automatically discredit my arguments. In fact, I’ll give them here: Leviticus 20:13; Mark 10:6-8; Romans 1:26-28; 1 Corinthians 6:9-10; 1 Corinthians 7:2. One of those I would strike for being part of the old covenant, and thus irrelevant to Christians. Only one actually comes from the teachings of Jesus Himself. But I wouldn’t read too deeply into them. The Gospel is clear that even Satan can defend his points with scripture, making individual verses less important than broad themes.

Case in point, less than 60 years ago a judge in Virginia sentenced an interracial couple to prison for being married. His logic: “Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow, malay and red, and He placed them on separate continents .... The fact that He separated the races shows that He did not intend for the races to mix.” Before that, individual Bible verses were used to justify the Inquisition, the Crusades, genocide of Native Americans, absolute monarchy, witch hunts, legal subjugation of women, slavery, the KKK and the slaughtering of Jews. I don’t mean to suggest that the Bible or Christianity defends these things — quite the opposite, actually. Almost all modern denominations of Christianity believe that the Biblical interpretations those horrid policies were defended with were unambiguously wrong, and rightfully so. Instead, I mean to say that the church has been wrong.
before on social issues, even with the seeming infallibility of the Bible behind it. As such, it is a tad arrogant to assume that the interpretations behind the above verses used by same-sex marriage opponents are necessarily correct.

To work through the government to institute a “Christian” code of morality also flies in the face of who Jesus was and what He came to do. Proposing that we need the laws of Christianity ingrained in secular law citizens through the government and from denouncing people outside of the church. There is simply no theological basis for doing so. But, Jesus often asked those He saved from social punishment to “Go, and sin no more.” As such, if homosexuality really is a sin, the church could still argue that its own membership should remain entirely heterosexual.

The problem is the natural and social sciences are making it increasingly difficult to claim homosexuality is a sin. Biologically, homosexuality has been found to correlate with fraternal birth order, finger length, genetics and many other factors that show that it has a lot of biological signs for a “lifestyle choice.” The abject failure of conversion therapy also shows that even people who desperately want to be straight can’t choose to be that way. It follows that if being straight isn’t a choice, not being straight probably isn’t either.

If, as the Psalms and most pro-life advocates suggest, God guides human development from conception, this presents a major dilemma: why...
## Season Predictions

**from the staff of Dog**

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would God create someone doomed to sin through the holy act of love? And, furthermore, why would He create someone otherwise capable of living in a steady, loving and Christian relationship — the epitome of marriage — and then declare that the love that would be praised in straight people is a sin for them. If God created everyone and expressed that love should only be shared within a marriage, what rational basis is there for declaring that some love is inherently sinful and cannot be within the institution of marriage?

It is telling that Jesus did not seem to particularly care. He makes one off-handed, but oft-quoted, mention of marriage being between a man and a woman while condemning divorce. Setting aside the irony of Christians using that passage to fight same-sex marriage while ignoring legal divorce, the wording makes a fair amount of sense. Jesus was speaking to people in the Roman Empire. He regularly explained spiritual concepts in language or metaphors they would understand. At the time, marriage was between a man and a woman and it would have seemed very odd if He had gone out of His way to include every possible contingency that could arise over the next few millennia.

In the end, the church will lose this fight. Then it could spend decades fighting against the notion that all men are created equal, as it has done before. But in the process, it might lose the real message of Christianity. People don’t look to religion to learn who they should and should not hate, or what political views they should hold, or what they should be afraid of. There’s enough hopelessness in the world as it is. Rather, they look to religion as a way of finding meaning. It is an illuminating and calming presence in the chaos. Christianity has the potential to be that presence for legions of people. But, if people look at the church and see fear and prejudice and reminders of the past, they will wonder how there can be meaning and hope in that darkness and keep on searching.

Modern Christian policy of trying to enforce God’s law through government policy is tragic not just for those denied their basic rights on Earth, but for those dissuaded from embracing life eternal.
Weekend Calendar

Fri, Sept. 11

The Blue Dogs

Music Farm, 9 p.m.
$15 in advance / $18 at the door

The Blue Dogs are rock/country trio from Charleston, South Carolina. The group is performing with The Distributors and The Nick Clyburn Band.

Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band

New Brookland Tavern, 9 p.m.
$10 in advance / $12 at the door

This sassy funk band from Asheville will be performing with Home Brewed.

Sat, Sept. 12

South Carolina vs. Kentucky football game

Williams-Brice Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Free for students

A statue of George Rogers, the only South Carolina Heisman trophy winner, will be unveiled at 4 p.m. before the season’s home opener.

Nickelodeon Theatre Films

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“A Walk in the Woods,” starring Robert Redford, Nick Nolte and Emma Thompson, is showing at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. “Mistress America,” starring Greta Gerwig and Lola Kirke, is showing at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sun, Sept. 13

Barbecue Buffet and Beer

Tapp’s Art Center, 5 p.m.
$25

Joe Turkaly Catering provides a barbecue buffet, including beer and wine from the Whig. All the proceeds from this event are going to Jam Room Music Festival.

Classical Ballet Cabaret Night

701 Whaley St., 6 p.m.
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Columbia Classical Ballet hosts a meet and greet with this year’s dancers. Enjoy refreshments and a silent auction.

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The campus political organizations went at it Wednesday night in the third annual Carolina Clash debate. Debaters from the College Republicans, College Democrats and College Libertarians were on hand in the Russell House Theater for the debate as well as moderators from The Daily Gamecock.

Audience participation was a focus in this debate, as students nearly filled the auditorium. Students were able to ask their questions directly to the candidates in person and using the Twitter hashtag #CarolinaClash2015.

Some of the topics debated were U.S. relations with the Middle East, illegal immigration and Veteran Affairs reform, the #BlackLivesMatter movement, Kentucky county clerk Kim Davis and LGBTQ issues, climate and environmental issues, the Iran nuclear deal and the gender-wage gap.

Fourth-year political science student Nick Sottile of the College Democrats said that getting prepared for a debate required some extra footwork, but was worth it to ensure a good performance.

“It was a little bit of extra homework, I guess,” Sottile said. “In our club, we have discussions and debates — that was a big help, but a lot of it was just sitting down and doing some research on both the issues I spoke about, but also all the issues. You don’t know what the Twitter questions or what the audience questions are going to throw at you.”

College Republicans Treasurer and third-year political science student Chandler Lassen spoke about what it was like to debate between his friends and colleagues regardless of political affiliation.

“I really enjoy it,” Lassen said, “It’s a good way to get our groups out to the public. I think everyone enjoys it. We have fun planning it and putting it on.”

Although there was no clear winner in the debate, fourth-year business economics student and College Libertarians President Ross Abbott was proud of the way he and his debating partner, fourth-year information science student and College Libertarians’ Michael Rose, performed, other than one instance where Abbott uttered an expletive during a rebuttal about a question regarding each party’s definition of and plans to defend the “American Dream.”

“I think Michael and I did really well,” Abbott said. “I’m a little disappointed in myself. There was a particular section where I might have let my emotions select my word choice for me, and that was not my best option, so I’m not proud of that. But, overall, I think we did a good job. We did pretty much as we were expecting to do. I’ve had people come up to me and tell me, ‘You guys definitely won the debate — I’m a Democrat/I’m a Republican, but I think you won.’ So I’m fairly happy with the result.”

Abbott also mentioned that, more important than winners and losers, the debate did its job at getting students interested in issues in our country and in the political sphere.

“It’s not just a publicity stunt,” Abbott said. “Sure, we were able to almost fill this venue and were able to get people in these seats who wouldn’t come to our organizations individually, but I think even more importantly, it starts a dialogue on campus. It’s a starting point for individual debate.”
“College lunch, don’t get me started. It’s like going home for Momma’s cookin’. Homemade mac & cheese next to the creamy mashed potatoes that have bacon in them—BACON—GENIUS! Whoever makes the bacon mashed potatoes deserves awards. Oh, and I can’t forget about the pork loin, SOOO YUMMY. The green beans are to die for, and I don’t even like veggies... Also, who makes that bread? Seriously, does anyone know!? It’s the best bread I have ever put in my mouth! Don’t quote me on this, but I stick a whole loaf in my purse almost every college lunch. College lunch is the best day of the month. Yep. It happens every month. If that isn’t a blessing, I don’t know what is.” — Carson Brantley, sophomore

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5 Winter precipitation  
9 “Poison” plant  
14 NBAer O'Neal  
15 Classic film character whose last word was “Rosebud”  
16 “The Devil Wears ...”  
17 Linus' trademark Wears ___  
20 Bone: Prefix.  
22 USN rank  
23 NYC dance troupe  
25 Daunting duty  
27 1959 HGTV/Day film  
33 Emulated Michael Phelps  
36 School subj. with a lab  
37 Link with  
38 Stable newborns  
39 Chatter  
40 Mistaken  
41 Surg. branch  
42 Wine, on le menu  
43 Increasing in vol., musically  
44 Restful retreat  
46 Decline  
47 Rope material  
48 Song publisher's output  
49 False  
50 Othello's confidant  
51 Olympians' dreams  
52 Barnyard clucker  
53 Former Texas governor  
54 Chile boy  
55 Church keyboard machines  
56 Surprised sound  
57 Fluish feeling  
58 Wolfe of detective fiction  
59 “Famous” cookie  
60 Time in office  
61 Sunrise  
62 Nutritional std.  
63 Waistline  
64 Forensic ID  
65 D.C. bigwig  
66 With a mate  
67 Not a problem  
68 Sky bear  
69 Breed, as salmon  
70 Lowly laborer  
71 CPR pros  
72 2 Females

**Down**

1 “That ___ last week!”  
2 Females  
32 “The Maltese Falcon” actor  
33 “The Maltese Falcon” actor  
34 1974 film  
35 “Hardball” ailer  
36 “Hardball” ailer  
37 “As if ___!”  
38 Case of false incrimination  
39 Portuguese island  
40 Mistaken  
41 Case of false incrimination  
42 “As if ___!”  
43 Port in Yemen  
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