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President Pastides announced the totals for the Carolina’s Promise and a new initiative, Carolina 2025. Pastides said. “But I also knew that we had a great case to make, that we could pull together a great campaign committee, that non-alums would contribute and that everyone wants to be on a winning team.” Of that $1.043 billion figure, alumni contributed the most at $341,465,300, followed closely by private companies with a total of $309,035,828. Parents, faculty and staff, educational foundations and even students contributed to the rest of the money. That money has helped fund scholarships, campus beautification, lab equipment, faculty hiring and library resources. “I was amazed by the number raised for Carolina’s Promise,” first-year civil engineering student Luke-Marie Koomats said. “That went above and beyond my expectations.” Pastides also noted that Carolina’s Promise is a component of broader improvement in the Carolina community. “This isn’t the end of a campaign, it’s the beginning of a better future,” he said. That future, according to Pastides, is couched in a university initiative known as Carolina 2025. Though few details were actually announced in the speech, Pastides described Carolina 2025 as a “plan that will take the university into the next century and the next decade.”
North Charleston police officer awaits judge’s decision

WIS reported Friday that former North Charleston Police Officer Michael Slager is still in jail and is awaiting a judge’s decision to grant bond. After being charged in the April 4 shooting death of Walter Scott, was at a second hearing where Judge Clifton Newman said he would expedite his decision on whether to grant bond, and also said he wants a trial date set. Newman plans to meet with Slager’s attorney, Andy Savage, and Solicitor Scarlett Wilson in the next 60 days to decide on a date for the trial.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingham

State representative mentioned in SLED report

The State reported Sunday that a special prosecutor is reviewing a two-year-old State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) report that has been heavily redacted and edited that mentions Rep. Jim Merrill, R-Berkeley. It is still unclear what the report says about Merrill, but special independent prosecutor David Pascoe is looking into Merrill’s conduct in several instances. Being named in a SLED report alone is not enough for evidence of wrongdoing. Merrill’s attorney, Scott Schools, declined to comment on the ongoing review. Merrill, 48, is the owner of Geechee Communications on his home of Daniel Island. He was first elected to the House in 2001.

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NBA legend dead at the age of 60

CNN confirmed Sunday the NBA’s claims that NBA Hall of Famer Moses Malone passed away Sunday at the age of 60. The cause of Malone’s death is still not clear although reports would suggest his death was unexpected. Malone was a 12-time All-Star and three-time MVP in the league. Malone played for nine times over 21 seasons, most notably alongside Julius “Dr. J” Erving for the Philadelphia 76ers where he won an NBA title in 1983.

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in support while opening for the Vermont senator.

"What I love about Bernie Sanders," West said, "is that he’s a brother of integrity, and honesty and decency and that’s what we need!"

The crowd almost immediately erupted into a standing ovation for the professor and remained so until Sanders was escorted onto the stage. Sanders hurried to the podium, where he would deliver a fiery, hour-long speech. Sanders spoke firmly as he described his visions for society, the economy and the future of the political process.

On social issues, the presidential candidate remained liberal — criticizing the war on drugs, advocating prison reform, standing in solidarity with recent victims of police brutality and standing up for women’s rights, along with racial, social and gender minorities.

His economic outlook constituted a social democratic variant similar to economic models found within modern Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany and Scandinavia.

Moore School students welcomed the decision to remove The Wall Street Journal from campus stands.

"Honestly, I think it was a good decision," said Devin Washington, a second-year management student. "I don’t think people really read the paper version, and course professors don’t require it."

Wymer Poole, a third-year management and finance student, echoed the sentiment.

"I think [the removal] is understandable since we’re trying to be a green building and trying to generate more energy than we consume," he said. "It makes sense that we would not want a bunch of newspapers."

Others, however, were saddened by the papers’ removal from the Moore School.

"It’s a good decision, but I don’t think people actually read it," said Devin Washington. "So it’s not a huge deal, but it’s something that’s going to be missed."
### Five Places to Eat Late in Columbia

**By Kyle Tekar**

Many of Columbia’s eateries stay awake to accompany the night life of this college town. The following are some of the most famous late-night food places to grab a bite after an evening of partying.

1. **Cook Out** — This favorite fast-food place has been a favorite at the latest hours. Located within walking distance of Five Points, some of the favorite menu items include quesadillas, chicken strips, burgers and fries.
2. **Bobby’s** — This sub shop is incredibly fast. Walk in during the day or after midnight and your sandwich is prepared seconds after you order it. It’s also conveniently located right across from the Horseshoe on Sumter Street.
3. **Eddie’s Calzones** — Also located in Five Points, Eddie’s is a calzone place that takes pride in its quality and diverse menu. You can get any type of calzone delivered until 4 a.m. any night of the week.
4. **Grilled Tarrykay** — On Fridays and Saturdays, a new food truck restaurant simply serves college students some of the best fast Japanese food in the country.
5. **Pita Pit** — This is a different type of food than usual late night snacks — at Pita Pit, you get all kinds of Greek and Mediterranean sandwiches and (as you might imagine) stuff that involves pita.

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### Convenient Smoothie Café

**By Emma Jardine**

October, they will be teaming up with radio station 91.1 to promote the Kiwi Quencher, a sweet pink smoothie, to raise money and awareness for a local breast cancer charity.

What makes Tropical Smoothie different than other smoothie chains is that its menu includes food as well. Duffy said the reason he bought the franchise was how much he loved the food. The menu contains vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free options. As for its name sake smoothie, there are a lot of options. They have classic fruit smoothies, SuperFood Smoothies, SuperCharged Smoothies — a possible substitute for a meal — and lastly, Indulgent Smoothies that are more of a dessert. You can add supplements like Energizer, Protein and Fat Burner, or swap out sugar for Splenda or honey to make it your perfect lean smoothie.

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### The Visit

**By Kyle Tekar**

“**The Visit**” is a comedy horror movie about two children who spend a week with their creepy grandparents. With previous works like “The Village” and “Devil,” Shyamalan’s skills come into play. He has once again managed to pull it off perfectly, right? That’s where his viewers follow the two kids as they slowly unravel the secrets of their hidden family, and the results are both terrifying and hilarious. More than anything, this film is a huge redemption for M. Night Shyamalan. He was once regarded as the king of horror, but his recent endeavors have been less than satisfactory. Directing “**The Sixth Sense**” began his reign, and “**The Visit**” is finally picking the torch back up.

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### Food Trucks in Columbia

Food trucks have become a big deal in Columbia this year. From the South Carolina Food Truck and Craft Beer Festival in April to the Food Truck Wars Festival earlier this month, the Columbia community has quickly discovered the appeal of portable restaurants.

On Sunday, First Baptist Church got into on the food truck trend with its Food Truck Rodeo, a church event open to the public featuring seven food trucks, serving all kinds of food, from waffles to Asian pork. The church had part of Washington Street blocked off to make room for the trucks and for the crowd. The lines were long, but the cooler weather made the wait enjoyable. The lines were long, but the cooler weather made the wait enjoyable.

Food Truck Rodeo was one of several promotional events for First Baptist, all of which made up what the church called “**Big Day**.” Big Day included a breakfast photo booth for anyone to use, as well as the premiere of a musical called “**Big**,” put on by the children’s choir.

Some of the food highlights included the Belgian Waffle Truck, which serves both sweet and savory waffles, and Queenie’s Always Fresh, which is known for its fish tacos. Other food trucks were followers of traditional restaurants like Sun Joe and Scosta’s Café and Grill.

Columbia now boasts over 20 local food trucks. Until this year, it was not easy to open a food truck. Food trucks provide great, affordable lunch options for college students and workers alike, so with luck, the increase will continue.

Where else can you get fresh and cheap, restaurant-quality food at the same time?
This popular healthy smoothie restaurant has quickly become a favorite for USC students looking for quick treats.
Carolina 2025 plan needs more explanation, specifics

Nick Vogt
Fourth-year public relations student

Friday afternoon, former Texas governor Rick Perry announced the end of his presidential bid. I feel bad for Perry; he was a qualified candidate and never seemed entirely dislikeable. But he picked a terrible year for another run — he’s too boring for 2016.

Most of the donations came from those who supported Texas. Of course, it would be helpful to understand why the fund is still there — where does that money go?

While most of the donors are ExxonMobil employees, it is up to us to find out why the fund will still exist. We learned lots of specifics from Pastor’s speech, and what he said sounded great. More faculty and more residence halls are definitely needed.

But if we’re to feel connected to the changes that are planned for our campus, we should know more about what they are. The university’s website details the funding totals is a great start, but it can and should do more to inform the students about the Carolina 2025 plan.

Even if all of us are gone by the time the Carolina 2025 vision has been fully realized, we are all part of making it happen. And we are already reaping the benefits of some of the funds raised. So, we urge the university to include students to a greater degree in the conversation happening about the next 10 years at USC.

We applaud the efforts of President Pastides and everyone involved in the Carolina Promise campaign, which brought in much-needed funds to the university and will help our school continue to improve and grow. We thank the donors for their generous investments in our institution. $1,041,265,738 is a great deal of money.

Now that the major push for fundraising never stops at a first debate, which advisors, that still remains — where does that money go?

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Gamecocks snag win, anticipate another

Kelli Caldwell

Returning home after defeating Georgia, the women’s soccer team will go up against Kennesaw State for the first time in history Monday.

In Athens on Friday, South Carolina managed to lose Georgia, the women’s soccer team.

The Gamecocks are 3-3-1 this season, winning 12-0 against Furman coming to a loss 3-0.

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Men’s golf opens season in third place

The Gamecocks men’s golf team kicked off their season in tournament play with a strong finish as they placed fourth overall in the South Carolina Invitational.

South Carolina forced five punts in the second half and out-gained Kentucky 256-92 despite the loss.

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Junior Perry Orth replaced the injured Mitch for two plays before he was ruled out for the rest of the game.

Once Mitch came off the field, many expected that the junior Perry Orth and true freshman Lorenzo Nunez would play.

However, head coach Steve Spurrier put all his faith in Orth and rightly so.

Orth led the Gamecocks’ most impressive drive of the night, a 10 play, 78-yarder.

On that drive, Orth threw for 65 yards, including a 33-yardinger down the middle to wide receiver Jabar Adams.

His only downfield catch of the game from the Gamecocks saw 11 to the Kentucky 37, down four, the former walk-on rolled to his left and tossed the ball into the hands of Kentucky’s true freshman tight end Chris Westry.

Kenny Flowers was the leading rusher for the Gamecocks with 107 carries for the Gamecocks with 107.

South Carolina senior Matt NeSmith led the way, finishing 27th overall with a total of 226 (68, 74, 76) giving the Gamecocks a total of four top 30 finishers.

Finally, senior Sean Kelly finished 25th overall with a total of 226 (68, 74, 76) giving the Gamecocks a total of four top 30 finishers.

The next tournament for the Gamecocks takes place on September 28-29 at the Shell Creek Invitational.

—Chris Slade, Sports Writer