It's 2014, and everything that can go wrong typically does for South Carolina.

Facing Saturday's meeting with Florida, the Gamecocks had lost four-straight SEC games, none by more than a touchdown. But South Carolina (1-5, 3-5 SEC) looked like a different team than we've seen all year against the Gators (5-4, 4-4 SEC), railing its defense and special teams to a 23-20 overtime victory.

"We seemed to be working hard all year and everything, doing it right, but why hasn't none of these close games gone our way?" rebel senior quarterback Dylan Thompson said. "I'm just so proud of our team and so thankful for this... What our team did today was huge. South Carolina looked to be in control in the first quarter, leading a 10-0 lead before anyone could blink. But that's when the Gamecocks offense closed up shop for a while.

Florida scored 17-straight points, South Carolina looked poised to leave "The Swamp" with another bitterly disappointing loss. Then the fourth quarter, a time that's been so hard to the Gamecocks recently, saw South Carolina completely flip the script.

In the last 15 minutes of action, the Gamecocks shut the Gators out, allowing just 34 yards of total...
Father of slain Lexington children expected to face death penalty

District prosecutors have not yet announced if they will try the death penalty against 12-year-old Timothy Jones Jr., who is accused of killing his five children earlier this year. Jones’ attorneys have written several appeals to Circuit Judge Thomas Russo in order to prevent a death penalty case. However, Russo has not accepted the appeals and has issued a gag order against the two men. Thus, they can no longer write appeals or speak to the press about the trial.

Jones is accused of murdering his children, all of whom were between 1 and 8 years old at their times of death in August, in their family’s home in Richland, South Carolina. Reports say the children’s bodies were uncovered in Alabama in September, after Jones gave authorities instructions on where to dig.

—Lois Carlisle, Assistant News Editor

Body found in house fire remnants near Columbia

On Sunday morning, law enforcement officers discovered a body after putting out a house fire in Batesburg-Leesville. The fire happened at around 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, according to Lexington County Sheriff’s Department.

The body was found in the remains of the home after firefighters responded.

The name of the victim will not be released until a positive identification of the body has been made, according to Fisher. An autopsy will be conducted Tuesday in an effort to determine cause of death.

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in the trash.”

Schlichter and Sustainable Carolina have encouraged USC fraternity and sorority members to get involved and show their support for the up-and-coming initiative. These Greek students will serve as liaisons between Sustainable Carolina and their respective Greek chapters.

“My overall goal is to develop an official Panhellenic Sustainability Committee. The idea of the program is that they would work directly with Sustainable Carolina,” Schlichter said. “These Green Greeks will plan activities to educate the members of their chapters, work with chapter executive members to reward their Greeks for sustainable behavior and work directly with the housing corporations to make the houses more environmentally friendly.”

The Green Greeks liaisons will work with Sustainable Carolina and their chapters in order to facilitate this sustainable learning and implementations.

Schlichter said the liaisons will attend monthly meetings to learn ways to bring sustainability back to their respective chapters. She’s hoping to eventually have representation from all Greek organizations on campus.

The program is a big undertaking for Schlichter who will graduate this December.

“My timeline is pretty short because I’m graduating, but one of the things I’m planning to do is create this Executive Committee to cover my role and work on marketing,” she said. “Because it’s my last semester, I don’t have a heavy work load, and this has been my main focus.

Even though Green Greeks is still in its start-up phase, Schlichter believes this initiative will be a long-lasting and successful program, even after she leaves the university.

“People don’t think that it matters, but if we all make a change, we can make a big impact. We can make a really positive impact,” Schlichter said. “I’m interested in getting people motivated and interested in caring.”

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Buchheit Family Lecture

 JUSTIN CONNOLLY
ESPN Senior Vice President
On Sunday, Bubbie’s Brisket and Bakery Jewish food extravaganza celebrated its sixth year of feeding and bringing together community members from all religions.

As the festival continues to grow, more and more people, who would otherwise be rather disconnected from the Jewish culture, are finding it has grown exponentially. It has been absolutely wonderful, this year is the biggest yet so far.”

The Beth Shalom Synagogue held its sixth annual Bubbie’s Brisket and Bakery Jewish food extravaganza this Sunday, and in attendance were Jewish and Gentile food enthusiasts alike.

Robert Hodges’s wife Terri was the chairperson for this event, rendering him what he calls the “default volunteer person.” He explained the long-standing origins for the food festival as well as its more recent development.

“Bubbie is the Jewish word for grandmother,” said Hodges. “I just heard that we have already run out of corned beef, and we’re two hours into the four hour event.” Hodges said that’s “a blessing and a curse.”

Hodges insisted that with this festival, you are setting nothing less than the best home recipes.

“Rarely can you find a recipe that’s written down, unless you write it down yourself. It usually passed on from generation to generation, so ‘theirs won’t be better than mine,’ and that sort of thing. Of course, that’s not the case here.”

Bubbie’s extravaganza, herself a preparer of kosher pickles, mandel bread and the elusive corned beef.

As CinéCola’s third year, it’s been its biggest yet as well. The festival reaches French-speaking students at university, in Columbia.

Erika Ryan
USC, 2014

For the third year in a row, the French and Francophone Film Festival CinéCola brought cultural diversity to Columbia through the cinematic arts throughout the past month.

As a collaborative effort between USC and Columbia College’s French programs along with support from the community, the festival was able to screen four French-speaking films to benefit French students, as well as Francophone individuals in the area.

CinéCola aims to screen recent films within the “Franco-film” world, kicking off this year’s festival with the Canadian flick “Gabrielle,” followed by a reception and Q&A hosted by the lead actor Alexandre Landry. With the four screenings this year, every film was introduced with a discussion to follow.

Daniela Di Cecco and Jeff Persels from USC joined Coco Mann and Christine Hait of Columbia College to bring this festival to life. As CinéCola’s third year, it’s been its biggest yet — in fact, this year was the first time the festival was able to go independent without relying on grants to pay for screenings.

USC and Columbia College staff ran the festival, but CinéCola is for more than students, even though they’re primary beneficiaries. With support from the French Alliance of Columbia, or “Alliance Française de Columbia,” and the French Museum of Art, this festival has served as an educational outreach beneficial to anyone that is interested.

Coco Mann, director of the French studies program at Columbia College, believes festivals such as CinéCola play an important role in expressing the importance of French culture.

They show that knowing French can serve as a marketable trait, she said, while it is spoken intercontinentally.

(French students) are gaining awareness of the language itself,” she said. “The community itself, being surrounded by French speakers, has really influenced their motivation to learn the language.”

All screenings are open to the public; encouraging the community to get a taste of the culture of Francophone films. Although French-speakers make up plenty of the audience, the films are spoken in French with English subtitles, making sure to include everyone, regardless of the level of French they may know.

“I personally enjoy seeing the Francophone community come together, because we have such a diverse Francophone population here in Columbia,” Mann said. “If we didn’t have these kinds of events, you wouldn’t even know it.”

As a work in progress for years now and years to come, Jeff Persels, head of USC’s French program at Columbia Museum of Art, this festival has served as an educational outreach beneficial to anyone that is interested.

For further information on CinéCola, check out the Facebook event page https://www.facebook.com/events/377668018831586/.
The Jewish festival served up traditional, homemade dishes such as Matzo Ball soup.

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Hodges saw the festival as a sort of microcosm for a much larger Jewish community than that of Columbia.

“It was such an interesting range of things because I think they have not just American Jewish people but also Russian Jews and Israeli people making cuisines from their home countries. It was a really diverse palate of things,” he said. “It seems it will be a big event like the Greek festival in the future.”

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“Terri’s pickles are always the staple of any good meal. I just know she makes pickles obsessively,” Hodges said. “She’s a professional in every sense of the word.”

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The space of the Synagogue and the placement of certain dishes.

“We have our delicious bake shop outside, but that is non-kosher,” Hodges said. “It’s not cooked in the synagogue. People have baked it in their homes and they can’t bring it in. Everything within the synagogue is all made on the premises, and it’s all kosher within the synagogue itself.”

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program, was pleased to see all the hard work pay off. Aside from the community support, the festival had a repulsive turn out.

“The response has been extraordinary,” he said. “We always pack the house.”

USC’s International Education Week, in collaboration with International programs, sponsored the final film of this year’s CinéCola, Belgian-French film “Ernest and Celestine” at Columbia Museum of Art.

Because the Francophone community isn’t limited to a single country, the festival takes the diversity of their films as a priority. This year the festival was able to bring Chadian film “GriGris” to the screen as an effort to touch on the French-speaking African countries.

“We really push to make sure that we have films that are representative as possible of the possibilities of the French-speaking world,” Persels said. “[The films] open up to the world, which is our whole point.”

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Richland 2 task force worthwhile

Examination of racial expulsion rates deserves investigation

By DRUM MOELLER

As hard as it is to talk about a situation without having all the threads in one’s mind, there is a very important topic not to talk about.

The development of a new task force comes up, which is made up of those expelled from Richland School District 2. The high school is one such situation.

The central question underlying the initiative is whether or not black males are not being expelled from Richland School District 2 at a higher rate than other racial groups.

According to The State, discrimination in K-12 expulsions are a major issue for a while now, even though no one has been able to come up with any racial statistics of expelled students.

This is relevant to USC, in a ways. Many of those who graduate from Richland School District 2 cannot attend USC, as the schools eventually enroll at a higher rate than other race.

It is time to step back and remember what this act of domestic violence was. This will be about the events that happened that day, surrounding one of the mission’s contributors, Matt Taylor.

As he was seen wearing a shirt depicting a passing comet.

This past week we were witnesses to a major breakthrough in our understanding of one of the most ancient hieroglyphics, a team of English scientists successfully deciphered the Philae lunar module on a passing comet.

The moon-based transmitted from the comet back to the earth is the first time that we will help discover new information about our universe and the moon.

There is no question that this column won't be about the headlines, or the movement as a whole.

We may not have all of the answers, but we can learn when we make, and what caused it. This will be to witness to a major breakthrough in our understanding of one of the mission’s contributors, Matt Taylor.

According to the successful landing, specifically surrounding one of the mission’s contributors, Matt Taylor.

Blasting Taylor until he wept during a live press briefing didn’t bring us closer to gender equality, but rather to a moreöffentlich.
**ARIES**
Compromise is required today and tomorrow. You will have to be patient and think your words carefully. You may not need someone who is mature and has much experience, but they exist and you’ll need to find them.

**TAURUS**
A new project demands more attention for the next few days. Get final words of advice. It’s time to get busy. Abandon procrastination, and let your passion play. Provide excellent work, and practice your talents.

**GEMINI**
Somebody nearby sure looks good. A barrier is unimportant. True love looks good. A barrier is unimportant. True love looks good. To new friends. Have your day out and make an excellent impression. More give your attention.

**LEO**
A new educational phase begins over the next few days. A female offers a balanced plan. Things fall into place. Get into intense learning mode. Resist the temptation to sprawl. Write and share your discoveries.

**SAGITTARIUS**
Circumstances control your actions for the next two days. Find a beautiful spot. Your team impresses.头脑stream and chart your collaboration. Add an artistic touch to the project. Enjoy beauty and delicious flavors together.

**CANCER**
Don’t let a windfall slip away. Rest and recharge. Schedule quiet private tasks the next few days. Do it for love, not money. Friends are there for you. You’re attracting the attention of someone important. List the possibilities. Listen closely. Your connections can open professional doors.

**AQUARIUS**
Travel suits you just fine. Travel. A new educational phase begins over the next few days. Find a beautiful spot. Your team impresses.头脑stream and chart your collaboration. Add an artistic touch to the project. Enjoy beauty and delicious flavors together.

**PISCES**
A female offers an opportunity. A new associate could become a valuable partner. Act from your core beliefs rather than words of advice. It’s time to get busy. Abandon procrastination, and let your passion play. Provide excellent work, and practice your talents.

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With all the hype surrounding freshman A'ja Wilson's first collegiate game, sophomore forward Alaina Coates made sure South Carolina fans didn't forget about her.

Coates had a double-double with 18 points and 13 rebounds, and helped lead the Gamecocks to a 70-61 victory in the No. 2 Gamecocks women's basketball team's 70-61 victory against Southern California on Saturday.

The Trojans played tough on defense all night, pushing South Carolina back and forth. As late as the second half, South Carolina only led 53-47. But the Trojans couldn't keep up against the Gamecocks.

"And then I think we got a little immature, and we lost our poise," said South Carolina guard Tiffany Mitchell, who also posted 18 points and six assists, including a clutch three-pointer to ice the Gamecocks' lead to 25-16, South Carolina went on a 14-0 run after that.

The Gamecocks also received 35 points from their reserves. The Ospreys shot just 34 percent from the floor, compared to eight points from the Ospreys' bench, compared to six points from the Gamecocks.

Sophomore forward Alaina Coates had a double-double (18 points, 13 rebounds) in South Carolina's 70-61 victory.

The Gamecocks have an impressive depth.

The Trojans fought their way back to make it 66-60 with a little over a minute remaining, but junior guard Kristiny Mitchell hit some free throws to put South Carolina back in the driver's seat.

“Late in the second half, South Carolina had only seemingly improved ability to defend without fouling.”

College Gamecocks win opener

Henry, Johnson lead team with 12 points, men's basketball plays Baylor Tuesday

For the first half of South Carolina's opener against North Florida Friday night, the Gamecocks showcased everything head coach Frank Martin was excited about during offseason.

"This is the first step, and we have to keep building," said South Carolina coach Dawn Staley.

Despite a convincing win in which the Gamecocks led by as much as 29, Martin expressed displeasure with how his team played in the second half.

"I thought defensively we did a really good job until a minute and a half to go in the first half," Martin said. "And then I think we got a little immature, and we lost our poise." Staley said that even though she doesn't start, head coach Dawn Staley preaches to her players that they must be ready when their number is called. The junior did just that and proved that she belongs on the floor with a Gamecock team that impressed the head coach.

"The Trojans fought their way back to make it 66-60 with a little over a minute remaining, but junior guard Kristiny Mitchell hit some free throws to put South Carolina back in the driver's seat. Late in the second half, South Carolina had only seemingly improved ability to defend without fouling." "And then I think we got a little immature, and we lost our poise," said South Carolina guard Tiffany Mitchell, who also posted 18 points and six assists, including a clutch three-pointer to ice the Gamecocks' lead to 25-16, South Carolina went on a 14-0 run after that. The Gamecocks also received 35 points from their reserves. The Ospreys shot just 34 percent from the floor, compared to eight points from the Ospreys' bench, compared to six points from the Gamecocks. Sophomore forward Alaina Coates had a double-double (18 points, 13 rebounds) in South Carolina's 70-61 victory.

Coates dominates Southern Cal

Wilson puts up 4 points, 5 rebounds in Gamecock debut

Sopomore forward Alaina Coates made sure South Carolina fans didn't forget about her.

Coates had a double-double with 18 points and 13 rebounds, and helped lead the Gamecocks to a 70-61 victory in the No. 2 Gamecocks women's basketball team's 70-61 victory against Southern California on Saturday.

The Trojans played tough on defense all night, pushing South Carolina back and forth. As late as the second half, South Carolina only led 53-47. But the Trojans couldn't keep up against the Gamecocks.

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