Kenneth Bragg never planned on running for president. But last year, his single write-in vote flipped the student body treasurer race upside down. “That kind of changed everything,” he said. While eating with friends in Russell House on election day last year, he voiced his regret in not having run for Student Government. A friend mentioned that he could always write his name in, and that’s just what Bragg did.

“I’ve always been really interested in politics,” Bragg said. “I’ve always wanted to be in a role with the student body and administration more effectively to affect the students has the voice of the students reach its goals. I’ve always been really interested in politics; his target with USC’s board of trustees, on which the attached,” Bragg said.

“I don’t think that I have one single best friend,” Mizzell said. But Mizzell, a third-year international business student from Folly Beach, has an awful lot of acquaintances. He’s passionate about people, more than that, he’s passionate about their passions, he said.

“As a rule, he tries to meet three new people each day on the way to class, and, when he does, about five questions in — after all of the small talk — he keeps the question: When you passionate about?” Some muddle off their interests, he asks how he can help. Some aren’t sure; he encourages them to give it some thought.

Others find the question jarring. But Mizzell is well into getting into people’s stories. He obsessed that his grandfather’s
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Josh Moore: who he is and what has sparked his passions

Moore is from Tampa, Fla. He grew up between Florida’s Cocoa Beach, Pensacola Island and his family’s farm in Evinston, Va. The farm is located about three miles from his direct bloodstream. It used to pen porcines, but the pens had to go when they started baring the cows, Moore said.

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Moore, who is opposed to the university’s smoking ban and wants more students polled to more accurately gauge opinion, said he’d like to see things fall apart, he said, so he hasn’t meddled in either. He was taught to value people, so when his grandfather passed away midway through his freshman year, Mizzell sought out the stories around him at USC. He also hopes to challenge the university's smoking ban and wants more students polled to more accurately gauge opinion.

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The university’s surf club — which Moore said has been around since the ’70s — has gone through a few riff s over the decades, Moore said. In the ’80s, there was a divide between those looking to sport surf and those wanting to save surf.

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Bailey aims to improve outreach, safety in bid

Ryan Bailey
Vice President

Bailey says he wants to become President of Student Government. He said safety and around campus is an issue that he’s particularly close to home last week when an armed robber held up a man on Pickens Street. He loses in an apartment on the same block where the robbery happened, and so he felt his presence was needed — the same time as the robbery.

“Take the man out, that’s what I’ve been doing. Hey, that’s not OK. That’s not allowed. I am the chairman of the Safety and Transportation committee,” he said. 

“Things need to happen as soon as possible in order to allow text messaging to put more time on police if they let go for more than 20 seconds. He called the initiative “a little bit of an extra layer of protection.”

Waelde focuses on safety, using business to connect

Alex Waelde
Vice President

Waelde has a long day. After arriving 40 minutes late to an interview with The Daily Gamecock — a conference call with one of his attorneys ran long — the vice presidential candidate for Student Government explained that a typical day for him goes from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

“Part of my job is to get to know my constituents as the best I can,” Waelde said. “Even on the weekends I find myself meeting with city officials or my school’s president to help ensure that, he wants to promote “a

‘Communicate with our students’

Thomas touts connection to accomplish platform

Courtland Thomas
Vice President

This personality and involvement earned him the nickname “Court Connect” early in his collegiate career, and now Thomas says he hopes his passion for personal connections will earn him a seat in the Student Government executive offices.

“The ability to connect and get along with anybody — I am able to speak to anybody. Even though I may not have you, I am able to build a relationship,” Thomas said. “Everyone knows that I’m involved and I’ve tried to be involved. That’s really where ‘Court Connect’ comes from.”

Thomas trumpets his nickname and says in his effect campaign videos, a parody of rapper 2 Chainz’s “Birthday Song” that has garnered nearly 1,500 views on YouTube. It also earned him a half-point campaign violation penalty earlier this month for its repeated representations of the university crest.

And yes, that’s Thomas himself rapping throughout the video, with the refrain, “Ask me who am I votin’, I say, the one who wins.”

Fortanbary hopes to grow new leaders in last year

Paulina Berkovich
Vice President

Even though Will Fortanbary has never been involved with Student Government before, he brings plenty of leadership experience into his vice presidential campaign.

The third-year media arts platform student is based on three major ideas: grow, connect and serve.

“I want to connect student organizations with Student Government and the administration,” Fortanbary said. “I want to grow leaders to continue to push USC forward. I’d like to see a service project added to the USC senate, so they can be a liaison to the different service projects and groups on campus. 

Bates House, where he has served as a resident mentor since the spring of his first year. Now, as a second-year political science student, he’s the chairman of the Safety and Transportation committee.

As chairman, he’s worked on an initiative to put more call boxes between campus and Five Points.

He got in, he said, after telling his interviewer a story about his mom’s unorthodox use of the center console in their car. She first used it as a cooler for sandwiches, and when that didn’t work — and the ice melted — she filled it with water and brought in a small, portable air conditioner.

Bailey said he’s still talked to his mom about the cooler/aquarium incident and is glad it helped him land his first role in Student Government.

First-year marketing and management student from Irmo has a smile as big as his baritone voice and a sense of personal security.

“Somebody I know just had a robbery. He observed a decrease in the presence of officers within USC’s Division of Law Enforcement and also have an open mic there,” Fortanbary said. 

But that goal would be difficult to implement in a short time, Fortanbary said he wants to start with small measures involving 50 and 20 student leaders. 

To increase the emphasis on service within SG, Fortanbary hopes to create new positions for student leaders. 

Thomas’ presence on campus is a rival as it is to his.

The second-year marketing and management student from Irmo has a smile as big as his baritone voice and an outgoing personality to match them both.
Haley Guyton

Haley Guyton knows how to win. As an accomplished triathlete and someone who has competed in almost every sport but rugby, she's used to taking victories. But this time at USC, she says it hasn't been as easy.

Guyton hasn't been involved in Student Government for long. Since joining five months ago, the second-year public relations student has served as the president of a commuter, working with five student organizations to help them secure their funding.

The process student organizations go through to request funding from SG can be a complicated one, but Guyton says her experience as a leader of Young Life, a Christian mentoring program that pairs college students with local high school students, has helped her with explaining it.

"If I go on to talk about life problems with young high school girls, explaining a financial problem is going to be a lot easier," Guyton said.

Guyton said she will focus on improving SG's relationships with students. She cites her public relations experience and her role as director of recruitment for the Honors College. She wants USC students to be aware that SG is involved in more initiatives than they realize.

"If I get to talk about life problems that I understand because I have experienced them, I can connect to most students here," Guyton said.

Guyton aims to increase connections with student organizations.

Brandon White

Brandon White, a third-year European studies and biology student from Greenville, S.C., is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, the USC Connect college board and the Honors College's honors council.

Guyton said her leadership experience and her role as director of recruitment for the Honors College as a means to bring unity to the student body.

"I can connect to most students here on campus in some way, shape or form," Guyton said.

But before the treasurer would work with many different people, Guyton says it's important to know how to communicate well and have a good understanding of different people.

"It is important that the person who is treasurer knows how to tailor the conversation to each individual they meet," Guyton said.

The current race is keeping her busy, but when she's not campaigning, Guyton is involved in many activities. She has an eclectic list of hobbies as an athlete, she enjoys working out and trains through CrossFit, a demanding strength and conditioning program. Guyton's favorite workout is Olympic lifting.

"On such a dynamic person, you wouldn't really pin me as someone who would love to power clean or love to snatch," Guyton said. "But I am. I'm very strong in that way."

Guyton said she is using her physical training mentality of focusing on herself in the current treasurer race.

"Know your opponents (are) going to bring what they have, but you've just got to focus on yourself," Guyton said. "Something that I have definitely done is focus on my strengths during this race. I know what I'm capable of, and I have to just make sure I live up to my capabilities."

Guyton said her favorite thing about the university is the campus and the community, and she hopes to incorporate that into the treasurer's office, as well as all of SG.

"I would really enjoy the pleasure of being able to serve this Gamecock family," Guyton said. "I just want to do everything every aspect that I possibly can at this campus."
He has a connection to 17,000 people on Twitter by way of DrinkingTickets — more than anyone at this university can say — and says he sees a lot of issues faced by student-run organizations. “Student Government does try really hard, but there’s still a lot of room for more involvement,” Waelde said. “I’m trying to get some unity going here. I can do it on Twitter account, why not be able to do it in person?”

As the face of DrinkingTickets and having been formally involved with SG and Fraternity Life, Waelde sees himself as a representative of a wide variety of students. “I’m not just from being connected with the students on that party and students see me as an ‘ally,’ and as being that ally, people don’t censor themselves with me,” Waelde said.

Waelde also believes that students and administrators are underrepresented in Student Government, Fortanbary has met with current members to learn about the procedures that it follows. “A lot of times when an outsider comes in, they want to rework the whole system,” Fortanbary said. “I want to sit down with the students already in Student Government and say, ‘What’s going well? Where can we move forward?’”

He said he has gained experience learning to student concerns and making changes in his role with Carolina Dining. “I see the opportunity and the potential CSC has for growth, and I’m willing to invest time and energy to make this campus grow and push it to greater things,” Fortanbary said.

Bailey said he loves to talk, and he has no problem with students contacting him with any questions or concerns they have. He’s willing to back it up 843-743-6486. “Go for it,” Bailey said. "‘Courtland Connects.’"
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Chase Mizzell for student body president

Previous accomplishments good foundation for future

Last year, Chase Mizzell impressed us as one of the three student candidates, he offered clear, concrete ideas, and we speculated it wouldn’t be long before he was handed a role and implementing an agenda. Now, one can’t help but wonder if Mizzell is just reaching an attempt to land a large role on campus. As one of the three candidates, he is not the only or necessarily the most qualified, he enjoys the support of other fellow and offers the best chance of taking Student Government to a new level.

Mizzell for student body president

Chase Mizzell has shown himself as an experienced in senate has allowed him to express an interest in government and bettering our student body. In one of his opening statements, Mizzell wisely noted that Student Government often fails to live up to its namesake and has not governed effectively as it should. The fact that he knows and pointed out that, even as an current executive officer, makes us sure that under a Mizzell administration, we will see the change in SG it so desperately needs. He’s the right choice.

Experience, ideas make Bailey solid candidate

Current safety and transportation chair is fit for vice president

The vice president position is the most difficult to gauge. While the VP, like the president, must be capable of generating innovative ideas and show the motivation to take action on ideas, sometimes the VP positions show a willingness to compromise, to work with the president to get things accomplished.

After carefully weighing the different platforms and qualifications, we have decided to endorse Ryan Bailey for student body vice president.

Bailey, as a current chairman of the Safety and Transportation committee, has proven himself to be an asset to Student Government. Committed to working towards a safer path to Five Points as well as a multipurpose parking meter system that accepts various forms of payment, Bailey’s platform aims to make USC a safer place for us. His platform entails building a solid base off which to launch his goals as VP. He is also well-versed in and, as he outlined in his interview, respected by his SG peers.

Bailey is ambitious—in fact, he might even be a little too ambitious. Along with the safety path and parking meter plans, he also hopes to connect USC, to a PDF textbook system so students can save money, create an online evaluation bank for professors, and connect the CarolinaCard to local businesses to get discounts off. But, if he can translate these into a reality rather than just talk about them, his platform will be strong.

That’s not to say Bailey’s platform is unoriginal or vague in his plans, portraying goals that almost mirrored those of current Student Body Vice President Chase Mizzell in his campaign last year. The difficulty with these positions is that there was “nothing bad about Student Government” indicated to us a lack of fresh ideas and perspectives.

On the other hand, Courtland Thomas, despite his slightly less personal platform, voices a commitment to his candidates with many strong ideas. Running on the platform of increased multicultural involvement and minority gender inclusion, Thomas was critical of SG and advanced the idea of bringing out SG leaders to be more in touch with the Carolina community. But for a role that acts as a sidekick to the president, Thomas seemed too focused on his goals. While his multicultural agenda is admirable, he is not the best candidate to be accomplished outside of the SG framework—many SG candidates this year have been involved with off-campus fundraising — are too small-scale for SG.

Bailey’s third opponent, Alex Wadde, is a student that we felt connected to the position. He lacks any significant accomplishments in his platform, unless you count his interest in forming a new club. He seems far too involved in running Five Points and advocating for his community. But he was also firm and clear in his position. Showing up for his campaign profile interview, it was clear to us Wadde did not take the position seriously and places his entrepreneurial endeavors ahead of SG. Furthermore, the development of Drinking Ticket, which he claims keeps students safe, is a questionable platform to run on, and his concerns for Columbia's night life just don't cut it for a student body VP.

These things in mind, we believe Ryan Bailey would be best suited for VP. His goals are concrete, and he has the clear ability to work well with others, as shown by the rapport he has built with his colleagues. As a sophomore, he would also have ample time to accomplish his goals in SG.
Action franchise finally ‘Dies Hard’

Tyrone Simpson

This is coming from someone who considers “Die Hard” to be the greatest action movie of all time, but the only thing that needs to die here is this film series. This isn’t because the series is doomed to go downhill with continuous sequels, but because Willis is way past his prime. He may be a hale in the ex of the likes of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, but with all of the stick-kicks he’s been paired up with in the franchise, it just might be a testament of how old he’s getting.

But the sequels have played a significant factor into the series diminishing appeal over the years. Now that we’re in the fifth film, the franchise has been bumped so far down into generic action territory that the only rush it delivers anymore comes from John McClane’s (Willis) penchant for... “Vipour-kay, mother—”

Willis returns as super cop John McClane, traveling off to Russia to help his son, Jack (Jai Courtney), from Showtime’s “Spartacus,” who now works as an undercover CIA operative. Why? It doesn’t really matter because there are two basic components audiences need to know about every “Die Hard” film. Nothing is ever as it seems, and McClane will just jump through windows and explode stuff until the bad guy reveals his intentions.

Plus, it feels like the screenwriter just uses recycled plot details (referencing, of course, to the father/son subplot). Jack apparently refuses to acknowledge McClane as his father because he wasn’t around for his childhood, but we all know that acceptance will enter Jack’s heart in the end. Because this is all really just the same parent/child subplot we’ve seen in “Live Free or Die Hard.” This drama is nothing more than a failure to add some subplot we have seen in “Live Free or Die Hard,” the action would slow down to the film’s momentum to a screeching halt once the tension between these two reaches its climax.

The biggest “why” question I have concerns Fox’s use of such a back director like John Moore in one of its most beloved film series. His rap sheet consists of basically unnecessary (for lack of a better word) remakes and adaptations like “Flight of the Phoenix” and “The Omen,” not to mention that terrible “Mark Wahlberg video game film Max Payne.” Moore basically strips away everything enjoyable about the franchise and pours on the excess components audiences need to help his son, Jack (Jai Courtney) play by John Courinary (right).

R. Kelly’s musical “Trapped in the Closet” features 33 chapters of songs and allows viewers to sing along.

The screening began with a singing warm-up as the audience grooved along to classic R. Kelly jams “Bump n’ Grind,” “Step in the Name of Love” and “Ignition (Remix).” Lyrics were spelled with emphasis on which vowels required vocal slides (e.g., “Iiiiii don’t wanna hurt nobody / But there’s something Iiiiii must confess”). Audience volunteers were use dance cheerleaders and were rewarded with free drink tickets for their spirited efforts.

As the saga began, viewers took their seats and settled in for the nearly two-hour ride. Participants were most vocal during the opening chapters and were especially enthusiastic when singing the dirghatherine lines at the end of chapters. Not everyone in the audience had seen the entire series, as gaps could be heard at the beginning and end of each chapter, even the most well-known moments.

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from “Rocky & Bullwinkle.” Despite all of the negatives about Moore, he has proved to be a capable action director. Though the fight scenes, car chases and explosions do lack energy, Moore does manage to keep the eccentric, if tiring, action going along smoothly. There’s one beautiful scene in the trailer: McClane and Jack fall through a damaged building alongside a mortally damaged helicopter. However, McClane may have pulled off implausible yet exhilarating stunts in the past; Moore reaches implausibility on a higher scale with McClane flying everywhere as if he’s Superman.

This isn’t a “Die Hard” film; this is just another mediocre Bruce Willis action film.

Gamecocks climb for Make-A-Wish

Whether they were there to participate or spectate, students gathered around the climbing wall inside Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center on Saturday for the fifth annual Carolina Crash Climbing Competition, a partnership between the Department of Outdoor Recreation and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The sole purpose of the competition was to assist in funding a trip to Cars Land for 8-year-old Raleigh of Gaston, S.C., who has a heart defect called Tetralogy of Fallot. Make-A-Wish managed to raise $240 from college students who took the time to help support young Raleigh, according to Garrett Smart, a second-year international business and global supply chain management student, as well as the president of the Make-A-Wish club at USC.

“It’s usually hard for college students in the sense that we’re busy paying our bills and stuff like that,” said Justin Thaker, a wall manager of the Department of Outdoor Recreation.

The money was collected through a silent auction that took place after the competition, as well as through a bake sale.

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When others succeed, you succeed. Work together and make magic. You enter a one-month review period. Focus on your health.
Add humor to reduce stress.

Taurus
Stay home instead of going out. You don’t have to explain it yet. For the next month your partner can be a great leader. Support and follow. Libra
You’re most effective working with and through others.
Start finishing up old business, one piece at a time, and invent something new.

Scorpio
There’s not quite enough for something you want. Make the best with what you have for now, which is plenty. You’re lucky in love.

Sagittarius
Use your common sense and gain respect. Focus on home and family.
Going back to basics brings some freedom and relaxation, even more than you realize.

Capricorn
Take the time to study and practice. Avoid the temptation to spend; rely only on your imagination instead. Review your budget. No problem. Build a marketing plan.

Aquarius
C is for misunderstandings as they happen to avoid them.
Focus on home and family.

Pisces
Confront old fears to make them disappear. Your natural genius flourishes. It’s not a good time to travel, though.

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USC wins 2 in opening weekend

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The Gamecocks honor Tanner’s contributions

The Gamecocks retired Athlete Director and former baseball coach Ray Tanner’s number in a ceremony before Friday’s game, Tanner coached the team for 16 seasons.

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