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PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS COME TO TOWN

Over 200 students sign up to vote on Greenwood Street

Maryann Martini

Greenwood Street bustled with activity Tuesday afternoon as more than 200 student organizations— including the Student Success Collective, Gamemocks for Peace and the College Democrats at USC—housed tables to help students with the voter registration process. The National Voter Registration Day, which encourages those eligible to register to vote in local and state elections, was represented on campus Tuesday in the form of volunteers encouraging students to register to vote. The South Carolina Democratic Party and Republican parties worked together to register as many students as possible to vote. South Carolina Rep. Rick Crawford and Sen. Tim Scott spoke to students and showed their support for students registering for the election.

Gamemock quarterback Lorenzo Nunez was one of the first true freshmen to start behind center in the Steve Spurrier era. The 6-6, 210-pounder was a three-star product out of Harrison High School in Kennedale, Georgia, and will make his first collegiate start against the University of Kentucky on Saturday.

The Gamecocks saw very limited action in the loss to Kentucky on Sept. 12 and recorded two yards against the Wildcats. Last Saturday against Georgia, Nunez led the Gamecocks with 76 yards and a touchdown on the ground. The dual-threat also added 18 yards through the air, completing four of six pass attempts.

Nunez will be the Gamecock starting quarterback under Spurrier, but the first true freshman. With redshirt sophomore Perry Orth and redshirt freshman Dylan Shaw each capable of filling the middle of the Gamemock offense, Nunez has only thrown five passes this season, with the longest completion going for 14 yards, but Spurrier believes the freshman will throw more on Saturday. The finish line is very capable of throwing the ball,” Spurrier said on Tuesday. “He just hasn’t had a chance to do that yet.”

Nunez will face a Wake Forest team that has completely re-grouped under head coach Tom Lassan, who interned with the Paul campaign, think will help the Senate connect to what has become known as the “internet generation.”

“The Senator’s” wants to keep the government from spying on us with virtually no regulation on our phones and computers,” Lassen said. “We care about the generation of phones and computers. Lassen also mentioned that while Paul is running on the Paleo Cristiano and America First movements across college campuses, Paul’s chances are improved.

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“His visceral response to attack people on their appearances, short, tall, fat, ugly — my goodness, that happened in junior high! Are we not way above that?”

In a battle for the Republican presidential nomination, Paul is running on his political philosophy—one by bombastic characters like Iowa senator Donald Trump and insurgent campaigns by “Washington outsiders” like Dr. Ben Carson and former HP CEO Carly Fiorina—trying to connect with young voters. It’s offi cial: Columbia will have its very fi rst visit from Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump. Trump will be the guest speaker at a town hall series for students on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Koger Center, hosted by South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott.

For Trump, as for all Republicans running in the primaries, Columbia’s vote will be of the utmost importance to the state’s primary.

“Trump is to lead the Republican party in the state,” these facts will be of immense signifi cance for his presidential bid.

Clyburn spoke to student President Harris Pastides and Sen. Tim Scott.

True freshman Nunez given starting role against UCF
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Paul has also been vocal on issues relating to criminal justice, a major issue for those between ages 18-24 this election cycle, going as far as to co-sponsor the REDEEM Act with New Jersey Dem. Cory Booker in the US Senate regarding the sentencing and treatment penalties in the criminal justice system as well as how criminal records are handled once a sentence has been served. Paul is also working on National Police Body Camera bill in the Senate this legislative session with South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott. “We need someone to watch the police, even if they’re not doing anything wrong, so that we can prevent more events like the shooting of Walter Scott,” Lassen said with regard to the legislation.

Second-year mechanical engineering student Ashleigh Buloard is also a fan of Paul’s work on criminal justice, especially on body cameras. “I think [the body cameras] are good for not only the public but also the police,” Buloard said. “They help protect the public from police brutality but also protect the police from false accusations.”

Buloard, a member of the USC College Republicans who describes herself as undecided in the 2016 Republican field, is planning to attend the Paul event so as to learn more about the Senator’s positions on the issues that matter to her. “I'm hoping to hear him talk about education,” she said. “I want to hear what he has to say about making education more affordable and making public education better.”

Paul's push to establish a base amongst college students is not a new tactic; rather it is a policy borrowed from his father, former Texas Rep. Ron Paul's presidential campaigns. Ron Paul came in third place in the competitive Iowa caucuses in 2012 on the backs of voters under 30, who made up one third of his total in that vote. Political experts claim that if the son Paul can hold on to the votes of those who supported the father, he will greatly improve his chances in early primary and caucus states like South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Iowa.

According to Economics Professor John McDermott, who is also the advisor for College Republicans and College Libertarians, Trump is not doing a good job of representing students and their concerns. McDermott recommends, however, that students demand more representation in the political process. “Students are worried about opportunity, jobs, growth,” he said. With four major colleges in the area, Trump’s visit to Columbia will provide the Republican front-runner an opportunity to engage with students, especially those of immigrant and minority backgrounds, which are a crucial intersection for the political candidate. McDermott anticipates that the event, like some of his previous events, will take on the luster of a “phenomenon.”
Students know there’s a wide variety of settings, activities and experiences to be found in Columbia — anybody who needs a break from classrooms and residence halls has options ranging from Maxcy Gregg Park to the Blatt P.E. Center to the W. Gordon Belser Arboretum. But if Columbia is lacking in one area, it’s definitely adventure. That is, adventure in the classic sense of the word, meaning taking risks in the complete wilderness. And for that, USC has Mountaineering and Whitewater Rafting Club.

According to club president Ej Holcombe, MWW has been an active organization at USC for far longer than any current students have been around. And while many other age-old groups like this exist in name only, MWW is the opposite, meeting every week and, incredibly, going on at least one trip every weekend.

There are about 20 students on an average MWW trip, in addition to four of the club’s officers. Trips include such activities as backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater rafting, caving, bouldering and kayaking. "We are open to faculty and staff, but most of our people are students," Holcombe, third-year biology student, said. "We have a lot of freshmen, which is great because it allows them to kind of get out there and get to know people, and we have a good, solid amount of juniors, sophomores and a couple seniors."

Many of the trips taken by the club might sound challenges students, creates friendships.

### ‘Easy Mac with cheesy raps’ strikes again with a newfound artistry

Mac Miller is back and better than ever with his first studio album in two years. With 17 songs and more than an hour of raw material, "GO:OD AM" is exactly what you would expect from the notoriously bad boy — a collection of diverse tracks that seamlessly blend together.

His lyricism has become more potent, though, and it’s clear that this album was fueled by more than just his infamous misuse of drugs and alcohol. Mac Miller wants to be taken seriously as a top dog in the rap game, and this is his greatest attempt yet.

"Doors" starts off the album on a high note. Produced by fellow rap friend and friend Tyler the Creator, it broadcasts an elegant synth layered with some pretty powerful lyrics including "It's only a game, don't be afraid / These doors will close, and people change." This song was obviously meant to intrigue listeners because it is a stark contrast to Mac Miller's usual, loud rambling.

Miller continues to set the bar high with "Brand Name," produced by ID Labs. This hit is all about smooth transitions and switching flows, but Miller certainly keeps up. With a heavy breakdown that leads into a quiet last couple of seconds, this is a perfect preface for what's to come.

The real magic appears with "Rush Hour." Miller has finally found his own unique style — no longer will he be referred to as Eminem’s younger brother. "Rush Hour" features Miller spitting some nasty rhymes while he emphasizes how important it is to do everything for you and only you. Inspirational, yet perfect for getting down and dirty. Fans should love his new and improved artistry.
Lana Del Rey may be on the level of the homestay anyone has ever had. Her newest album, “Honeymoon,” released on Sept. 18, appears to be just another extension of her deigning conscience lapped over syrupy melodies.

In her past albums, “Ultraviolence” and “Born to Die,” Del Rey exploded out of her shell by introducing us to a rebellious woman turning her back on the world in every shape and form from heroin to Mountain Dew. Her dreamlike imagery and absurd doses define our image of Del Rey, while many of her fans grew to墒ish and clam her soundtrack as the background music to their own lives.

However, “Honeymoon” shows us a lonelier, solitary version of Del Rey. Although we still see the familiar Del Rey who was submissive to men, crass and is slowly starting to lose interest in her fans, so it’s doubtful that she will lose any song changed.

Del Rey’s newest album consists of dreary, hopeless and somewhat lazy tracks. She speaks through lyrics that are dreary and hopeless. In songs like “God Knows I Tried,” Del Ray is bored singing these songs and explaining her feelings about fame and partying any chance he gets — he has finally buckled down and created something magical. Mature, thoughtful and calculated, Miller proves Miller’s worthiness as a true hip hop contender.
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For students, those 556 slots may have meant more time in class and fewer parking tickets. Why on earth, then, would the university oppose a project that could improve the lives of hundreds of students without the school having to pay a penny? The answer can actually be found on that penny: 650 Lincoln. 650 Lincoln is the university’s newest and most premium housing option, complete with a pool, gaming lounge, yoga studio, outdoor areas and more. It’s shiny and new and expensive, and the university would like to keep it that way.

ATTENTION PAGE 7

Any Donald Trump rally held in New Hampshire, the candidate opened the floor to questions following a brief opening statement. The first person up, a tall Caucasian male wearing a Trump T-shirt, informed the crowd in a determined voice that “we have a problem in this country. It’s called Muslims.” He then went on to state that President Obama is a Muslim and not an American.

As far as I’m concerned, it was a shame for one candidate to be defined by a few supporters with a limited grasp of facts and general etiquette.

Yet, now it has come to seem appropriate. The entire gathered army of Trump supporters could be overly generalized as attention loving mass. After all, they have given their support to a man who hoards attention to such a drastic extent that if it were physical possessions there would be a dead cat somewhere underneath it all.

Now, my classification of nearly all Trump supporters as “attention loving” is not meant as an insult, despite appearances. In fact, it is entirely understandable why they desire such a thing. In a political era that sees congressional approval ratings dip into the single digits, where unpopular incumbents are re-elected on the backs of big money donations and where the voice of the ordinary voter is somehow continually undermined despite the social-media age intended to give every person a voice, it should be expected that eventually the masses might cry out, “Look at me! For God’s sake, hear me!”

Now, every right-wing person who is crying out to be noticed and to be heard has found their bullhorn, and when they yell, people listen. They hear him even when they don’t want to. They hear him when he says horrible things and even when he allows others to do the same.

Time will only tell whether Trump and his supporters will continue to be heard or whether they become nothing more than white noise. Regardless of the future outcome, Trump will be on our campus on Wednesday, and it may be in our best interest to hear what he has to say, no matter our opinion of him.
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Andrew Luck, QB

One of the only reasons Crosby makes this list is that he's just not quite as good as the perfect player fans believe he is. Crosby has struggled with injury, but has been one of the best players in the league when healthy. He's just not THE best. While most hockey analysts realize this, many fans do not. There are quite a few fans that believe Crosby can do no wrong. He held a +/- of just 0 in the playoffs. His 8.7% shot percentage in the playoffs was way off his 11.8% from the regular season. Crosby's 11.8% shot percentage in 2014-2015 was in the bottom 5% of any single season in his career other than his injury-shortened 2012-2013 campaign. Crosby may have a few more seasons left, but he is past his prime. Analysts have noticed, but most fans have not.

Kris Bryant, 3B

One of the only reasons Luck makes this list is that he's just not quite as good as the perfect quarterback fans believe he is. Luck has struggled on the biggest stage, he is 3-3 with a 9:12 touchdown-to-interception ratio in the playoffs. Sure, Luck is a good quarterback, but he is vastly overrated by media and fans alike.

Sidney Crosby, C

Easily the most overrated player in basketball, Howard has handled injuries most of his career. Howard played in just 44 of 82 games last season and averaged 17.8 points and 10.5 rebounds while playing just under 10 minutes a game. While those numbers aren’t terrible, they are less than expected from a guy that will be paid $22 million this season. Howard has looked lazy at times and has often struggled to stay out of foul trouble. This past season, Howard began to run out of steam toward the end of the year. Howard’s 2.7 offensive rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game were career lows for the big man. A 32.8 percent free-throw shooter, media members and fans alike greatly overvalue the 12th-year big man.