Students gather on the Horseshoe to build snowmen and fight in epic snowball wars on Friday after the biggest snowfall Columbia has seen in over 30 years.

A rare southern snowstorm turned Columbia into a winter wonderland Friday night, compelling snow-starved area residents and USC students to brave the wintry weather and witness history. A total of 6.6 inches of snow fell at Columbia Metropolitan Airport, making it the fifth biggest snowfall on record for the city, according to the National Weather Service. It was the largest snowstorm since Feb. 18, 1973, when 16 inches of snow blanketed Columbia.

The Midlands was one of the hardest hit areas of the state. In Myrtle Beach, 3.5 inches of snow fell, while 3 inches fell in Charleston. As the snow started to fall late Friday afternoon, students took to the Horseshoe to build snowmen, make snow angels or pelt unsuspecting victims. Ali al-Rashdi, a fourth-year accounting student from Oman, saw snow for the first time Friday. Oman is a country in the Middle East and native, said this is one of the few times she's seen snow in her lifetime. "It’s awesome; we had intended on going to Pittsburgh this weekend but decided to stick around," Hoover said. "We thought it would be a shame to leave the one weekend it snowed here.

Later Friday night, a snowball fight involving an estimated 100 students erupted on the Horseshoe. The fight was organized on Facebook and dubbed as “Snow Ball Masacre 2010”.

Second-year English student Eddie Newman was part of the fight for about an hour and a half. "I started out with little pockets of about four or five people," Newman said. "It just got crazier and crazier until it became like a big bunch of people just throwing snowballs at each other across the Horseshoe.

The fight came to an end around 1:30 a.m. when USCPD helped break up the last of the snowball hurling. A Facebook group commemorating the snow had more than 52,000 members by Sunday afternoon. The group, entitled, “It snowed in S.C., on February 11, 2010 and I can around it,” has more than 1,500 photos of the snow from around the state. But the snow also meant a tough call for USC administration on when or if to cancel classes. In anticipation of the snow, USC administration canceled all classes after 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday morning classes beginning before noon were canceled in anticipation of the treacherous conditions. An announcement made on the University Website said school activities would go as scheduled Sunday. No delays or cancellations are expected for today.

Students get creative in building their snowmen on campus during the weekend snowfall.

Jenny Sanford inspires at local book signing

First Lady releases new memoir, “Staying True”

Melissa Schaub
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

“I didn’t know I was gonna cry,” Tamisha Gibson said, wiping tears from her eyes.

Gibson, a soldier stationed at Fort Jackson, was one of over 100 people who traveled the snowstorm Friday night to get a signed copy of Jenny Sanford’s new memoir, “Staying True.”

Starting at 7 p.m., Stanford signed copies of the book for over an hour in the Barnes & Noble on Forest Drive.

“It’s quite the crowd. There’s been a lot of interest,” said Barnes & Noble manager Ruth Smyrl. “The phone’s been ringing off the hook for the last two weeks.

Smyrl estimated that over 110 people came to the signing. Though people were technically not allowed to line up until 5 p.m., some came as early as 5:30 p.m. from places as far as Florence.

“Staying True” is especially interesting to South Carolinians because it details Jenny Sanford’s struggles with ex-husband Mark Sanford, governor of South Carolina. Sanford is infamous for his four-year disappearance in June 2009 when he claimed to be hiking the Appalachian Trail but was in fact having an affair with an Argentinean woman he called his “soul mate.”

Jenny Sanford has been lured for telling this story with such great aplomb and also for having the courage to divorce and leave her husband. “She is such an inspiration to me and the difficulties I go through in my own marriage,” Gibson said, clearly moved. “It’s a good book for all women to read.”

Gibson was just one of Sanford’s many admirers. Those in line were impressed with Sanford for breaking the mold of the stereotypical, wronged
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Hardee said. “I always knew the kind of these trials with grace and strength,”

“Staying True” has certainly been controversial and many recent book reviews call it an act of revenge, suggesting that exposing her ex-husband in such a negative light was distasteful of Sanford.

Carla Carman Hardee of Columbia already read “Staying True” and disagreed vehemently with these claims.

“Never once does she make irrational or irrelevant comments in the book,” Hardee said. “In her heart, she loves him.”

Hardee has known the Sanfords for over 10 years and endorsed Jenny Sanford when she arrived at the front of the line.

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Carolina will likely be interested in part of South Carolina’s history. The crowd at her book signing on Saturday serves as evidence that South

Carolinians will likely be interested in and emotionally affected by what Jenny Sanford has to say for years to come.

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Huntsville, Ala. — A professor accused of shooting six colleagues was vocal in her recent over being denied tenure and the looming loss of her teaching post, though relatives and students said she had never suggested she might become violent.

Not even Amy Bishop’s husband knew she might turn violent, according to the man’s father. Everyone from family and friends to her students at the University of Alabama in Huntsville said the intelligent and, at times, awkward teacher seemed normal in the hours before police say she opened fire in a faculty morning Friday afternoon, leaving three dead and another three wounded.

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finding a cure for women's cancers. The USC vs. Arkansas game was nationally broadcast on ESPN2, and several sponsors were on hand to give out free food and T-shirts to the first 1,000 fans. Little Caesars had free pepperoni and cheese pizza for those in attendance. Sisters of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were also present, giving out pink ribbons to fans as they entered the stadium. ZTA's philanthropy in the community is focused on breast cancer awareness. Representatives from the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life had a table near the entrance to the arena and were signing up participants for their upcoming race. According to a recent press release, the attendance goal for the game was 7,370 in honor of Yow winning 737 games in her 37-year career as a head coach at the college level. Many fans arrived early, wearing pink to support both the Gamecocks and the cause. The Gamecocks sported hot pink jerseys, shorts and shoelaces. Ronni Van Winkle, a third-year art education student, was proud to support the team on Sunday. "The women's team doesn't get nearly as much support or recognition as the men's team, and they deserve it," Van Winkle said. Fourth-year nursing student Lauren Dzotsyk said she came to Sunday's game because she loves to support the Gamecocks. "I love to show my school spirit and maybe get on TV," she said. Dotyrmick has a personal connection to the breast cancer awareness cause, too, though. "One of my good friend's moms just passed away from breast cancer," she said. Meg Dupuis, a second-year exercise science student, is a breast cancer survivor herself. She said she loves basketball and wore pink to support the cause. Dupuis has been a survivor for a year and a half. Stephanie Warren, a second-year integrated communications graduate student, and Jonathan Casey, a third-year middle level education student, wore both wearing pink in the stands at Sunday's game. "On Valentine's Day, it's very important for us men to support our women, no matter the cost," Carey said.
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Students must vote in campus elections

With Student Government elections today and tomorrow, students are encouraged to “vote, vote, vote.” But, what are we really voting for? And, do we all know exactly what the candidates stand for? These platforms to make valid decisions that are best for the University.

“Students need to vote, vote, vote,” says Jonathan, an international student. “The candidates have put forth platforms to inform us on students in order to win.”

But, we can all admit, it’s hard to vote when we don’t fully understand what things we all know can’t get done in a year. Who can even say for sure what’s going to happen 20 years from now? Improving parking. But, haven’t we heard all of the same concerns before? Don’t we want people who will promote legitimate causes that can actually be accomplished while in office.

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**Gamecocks lead tournament with two wins, other games cancel over snowfall**

Molly Capley  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After a snowy start to the weekend, South Carolina's softball team was finally able to play Sunday afternoon, opening the season with two wins. The Palmetto State Showdown started with fourteen scheduled games but after the fifth snowiest day on record in Columbia, only six games were able to take place at Bickel Field.

South Carolina was originally scheduled to play their first game Friday night at 1 p.m., but at the snow started early. Friday afternoon the game was forced to be cancelled.

As the weather cleared over the weekend and the snow melted, South Carolina's first game was moved to Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., where the Gamecocks took on Coastal Carolina.

The Lady Gamecocks suffered heartbreakng loss

Paula Berckworth  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After having two-game winning streak snatched in a close loss to Mississippi State on Thursday, the Lady Gamecocks fell to 7-0 in conference play with a heart-breaking 72-68 loss against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Playing in a nationally televised game and dressed in pink to show its commitment to raising breast cancer awareness, USC squandered a 16-point lead to lose the game in the final minutes.

Arkansas dominated the game at the beginning, holding the Razorbacks scoreless for more than three minutes and building an 8-0 lead. Junior guard Valerie Niamma recorded the first six points for the Gamecocks and finished with eight in the half with sophomore forward Cheranne Stephens for the team lead. After the first period, USC held a 33-21 lead thanks to an impressive 50 percent shooting and a 24-14 lead in rebounds.

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The Razorbacks' 86.7 percent free throw shooting in the game, along with the Hoosiers, Georgia Road and Rocky II montages being played in the arena, Georgia started to light back. “This was a game where there were a few stretches we were good and a few stretches we were really bad,” Horn said. “When you’re on the road that makes it tough.”

Gamecocks lose to Georgia after Bulldogs hit 20 free throws

ATHENS, Ga.—Many sports commentators claim that a win in this day and age players have stopped practicing free throws like they did in the past. Apparently it was extra night for Georgia as they hit 20 free throws on route to defeating South Carolina 66-61.

The table of the charity strips was a different one for Carolina. USC had four makes on six attempts. Because so much of the offense is geared toward the inside shooter, the Bulldogs just did not foul. As a counterpart, USC was pounding the inside and willing themselves to the line.

“If another team shoots 23 free throws and you shoot only six as it’s going to be hard, USC,” coach Dawn Staley said.

The first half of play started off right for the Gamecocks, with the squad gaining a quick lead. As the half progressed, the Bulldogs just did not foul. As a counterpoint, UGA was pounding the inside and willing themselves to the line.

“Hopefully we’ll see a little more focus there at the end and not let it drop off.”

AUGA coach Dawn Staley said. “It’s coming out swinging the bats like we were good, and we’re going to lose.”

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Downey and Brandis Raley-Ross tied for the team lead in points in the loss. Downey’s shooting touch looked cold, but still hit some big shots from a very long range. USC could not establish a very good inside presence against the Georgia defense and were unable to contain the point guard Downey, while the Gamecocks hit the basket cold.

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Continuous coverage of Winter Olympics, penultimate episode of 'Nip/Tuck' top must-see television for upcoming weeks

Lindsey Wolfe
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COLIN'S TRAILER PARK

“I’ve been a huge fan of anime," said Colin Campbell, a junior in business administration, who is known on campus for his love of Japanese animation. "I’ve been watching it since I was a little kid, so it’s really cool to see it become more popular in America."

Campbell first got into anime when he was a child and saw the film "Attack on Titan." He said he was immediately drawn to the unique art style and the compelling storyline.

"I really enjoy the way the characters are developed and how their relationships evolve," said Campbell. "It’s really cool to see how the story unfolds and to see the characters grow throughout the series."

Campbell has been watching anime for over 10 years and said he enjoys the diverse range of genres available. "I like to watch a mix of genres to keep things interesting," he said.

Despite his love for anime, Campbell said he has had some difficulty finding people to watch it with on campus.

"I haven’t really found anyone else on campus who really enjoys anime," said Campbell. "It’s a bit of a niche interest, so it’s not something that a lot of people are into."
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Calendar of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What: Garnet Circle Official Carolina Ring Weekend
When: 9 a.m.
Where: Russell House Lobby

What: Student Government elections campaigning
When: 12:30 p.m.
Where: Greene Street

What: Halli Awareness event promotion
When: Noon
Where: RH Lobby

What: Gospel Talent Show
When: 5 p.m.
Where: RH Theater

What: Mountaineering and Whitewater Club meeting
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Nursing, Room 231

What: Students for Life meeting
When: 7 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 304

What: Amnesty International meeting
When: 8 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 315

What: EGLSA meeting
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Gambrell, Room 152

Sports Schedule

Women’s Tennis
Winthrop
2 p.m., Wednesday
USC Fieldhouse

Men’s Basketball
Arkansas
8 p.m., Wednesday
Fayetteville, Ark.

The Scene

TODAY

A SINGLE MAN
6 p.m.
Nickelson Theatre, 971 Main St.

GRASS ROOTS: AFRICAN ORIGINS OF AN
AMERICAN ART
8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Free
McKissick Museum, 846 Bull St.

LAST WORDS AND THE BLUES
11 a.m.
Galllery 80808, 808 Lady St.

LUCERO, GLOSSARY
3 p.m., S11
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

TOMORROW

AN EDUCATION
3 p.m., $14
Nickelson Theatre, 971 Main St.

USC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS
ANGELA CHO, VIOLIN
7:30 p.m., $15 in advance/$8 day of performance
Roper Center for the Arts, 1051 Greene St.

OCEAN IS THEORY, NINEBALL, LEO, AVINDE
7 p.m., $15 over 21/$12 under 21
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

Crossword

Sudoku

How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column, AND 3-by-3 box has
all bolded letters contain
each digit 1 to 9.

Level 5

Solution for 02/12/10

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To complete the crossword puzzle, you need to fill in the blanks with the correct words. The clues are based on various categories such as music, movies, sports, and more. The crossword puzzle is designed to test your knowledge and vocabulary skills. The solution for the crossword puzzle dated 02/12/10 is provided to help you complete it. The puzzle is a good way to exercise your mind and keep your brain active.
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