Executive officers choose cabinets

Top SG positions see 65 applicants
Amanda Coyne

After vetting 65 applicants for top Student Government positions, President Chase Mizzell has selected all but one member of his executive cabinet. Aided by the newly chosen officers, Mizzell plans to move forward with safety, diversity and inclusion as his terms begins.

Thirty-one students will serve in Mizzell’s cabinet this legislative term, including former vice presidential candidates Courtland Thomas and Will Fortunberry, who will serve as Carolina Conway auxiliary director and multimedia communication consultant, respectively. Fortunberry will act as student media coordinator, while Thomas will serve another term as the cabinet’s director of organizational outreach.

Mizzell said he was still looking for an official with a website to help webmaster Wednesday night and reached out to students studying computer science and engineering.

Mizzell said he had a cabinet of “good kids” of students who will become leaders of the Student Body and Government before and those who have been leaders of their own organizations and are joining SG for the first time.

SG is by far the most diverse group of students who will bring experience of the cabinet in terms of diversity of roles that SG will bring leadership experience from a wide range of students Mizzell said. “It’s important, because people need to be in different positions like [secretary of environmental affairs],“ he added.

CABINET


InSight identifies personal information on sight
Kristen Sando

What seems like science fiction is becoming a reality for Srihari Nelakuditi. A research associate professor in USC’s School of College of Engineering and Computing and three researchers from Duke University are in the process of developing a Google Glass app called InSight that would allow users of the Wearable computer to receive and virtually communicate with others in person.

According to Nelakuditi, the recipient of a $15,000 Google Faculty Research Award, Google Glass technology attempts to bring an unprecedented reality to the user’s vision and information would essentially be protected in the Google Glass wearer’s vision. With hand-held devices like smartphones, Nelakuditi said, “the images look down on the street, but with Google Glass, ‘you’re interacting very naturally with the environment.’”

The InSight application creates personalized “fingerprints” through everyday smartphone use, he said. The phone’s camera, using the concept of “spartograms,” recognizes distinct images and patterns and identifies that person’s presence to Google Glass users.

“The fingerprint aspect is describing yourself in the environment,” Nelakuditi said. “The next thing is, ‘What can I do with it?’ You’re creating a library of photos. I can see your Facebook page, Google Plus profile, any images that you’re willing to share.”

Nelakuditi compared one use of the app to be the “social aspect of Google Glass.”

Hayley Elia chosen as Woman of the Year

Winner has ‘proven commitment to service’ Sarah Ellis

A passion for helping others has led Hayley Elia not only to serve but to lead others to serve. The fourth-year public health student has pursued her passion for service on campus as well as in Ecuador and the Dominican Republic. And having held a leadership position on Carolina Service Council and, previously, second place, with Kappa Delta Pi sorority came in second. Jackie Foster of Alpha Gamma Delta Delta Delta’s sorority’s commitment Jeanne Howe of a more contemporary piece. Macklemore’s “Thrift Shop” Howe rapped to Gun, Howere  opted for a more contemporary piece.

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A Greenville woman has been arrested on charges of stabbing her boyfriend, WVEF reports. Police say they found the man with defensive wounds and his prosthetic leg tossed into the couple’s yard.

The woman pulled the leg off her boyfriend and tossed it and a spare leg in the yard to prevent him from chasing her, according to the Associated Press. Michelle Thomas called the police shortly after 11 p.m. Monday and told them that she stabbed her boyfriend because she was trying to hit him, authorities say. She told police she got a knife from the kitchen and threatened to stab him if he did not stop hitting her. She said that he did not stop, so she rewound the knife to him and cut his hand. Police also saw stab wounds on the boyfriend’s legs. Thomas said that she didn’t realize she had stabbed him anywhere.

Thomas has been charged with aggravated domestic violence and her boyfriend has not been charged.

— Compiled by Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor

**In Brief**

**Trial to begin in Irmo double murder case**

Brett Parker faces trial on two murder charges May 6 for the alleged killing of his wife and a friend in his home in Irmo April 13, according to the Fifth Circuit Solicitor’s Office.

Parker is also charged with being party to a federal crime, illegal gambling, as he has admitted to being a bookie, The State reports.

According to Parker, Capnerhurst came to his home before noon April 13 to settle a bet. Capnerhurst had a gun, which he pointed at Parker, who was able to acquire a gun from the top of a safe to fire on Capnerhurst. Both guns belonged to Parker.

The shooting led to the discovery of a gambling ring which fell to these other circumstances as well as arresting 15 others who took part in the ring’s activity.

— Compiled by Anderson Cook, Copy Desk Chief

**Former officer charged with destroying evidence**

A former Simpsonville and Mauldin police officer has been accused of destroying evidence in a nearly 30-year-old case, The State reports.

George Ralph Bobo, 53, has been charged with destruction of justice and misconduct in office and was arrested Tuesday. He has been accused of destroying a missing evidence bag from the homicide investigation of Cassandra Johnson, who was killed in 1984.

Two years ago the Simpsonville Police Department asked the Solicitor’s Office to investigate the case.

Johnson was brutally killed near a Simpsonville dirt road. The crime was long unsolved, authorities discovered some physical evidence had been destroyed.

When Wilkins, a 13th Circuit Solicitor, said the destruction of that evidence could implicate the case’s progress. He told The State that removing the case and pursuing defendants could prove “extremely difficult.”

Bobo worked for the Simpsonville Police Department for 12 years and could face 20 years in prison.

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**When asked the latter, Chi Omega sorority’s Hannah Barnett turned to the emcee and said, “Well, I guess now is a good time to tell you,” implying he was the object of her affection.**

After the question-and-answer portion, judges, including Miss South Carolina Ali Rogers, began to deliberate.

While scores were being tabulated, Sigma Chi members offered themselves up to the audience in the evening’s Brother Auction.

As one member stood on stage,
InSight application to wearing a name badge at a conference so people can identify each other, but his goal for the application is to go beyond physical recognition and offer virtual communication. “For example, at a job fair, I can share my skill set, or someone can specify the skills they’re looking for, and I can approach and talk to them,” he said. “Imagine tweets in the air, as thought bubbles, so I can see what you want to share.”

He said the application could be useful in any setting where personal interaction based on common interests is encouraged. “When people tweet, they are sharing online,” Nelakuditi said. “Now, imagine I want to do that kind of sharing in a physical space with people I want to meet. Sometimes my tweets may not be meaningful to someone in India, but it may apply to someone around me.”

As far as the public’s potential concerns about user privacy and anonymity, Nelakuditi assured that he and the other developers are conscious of those issues. Google Glass wearers will only be able to view what InSight users willingly display, he said, and because recognition is based on clothing, fingerprints aren’t permanent.

“One way to enable this kind of application is through facial recognition. In that case, the problem is that the face is a permanent biometric, so we’re looking for some kind of temporary fingerprint,” he said. “We are providing an ability to change your clothing, and then the fingerprint isn’t valid anymore.”

According to Nelakuditi, he and his fellowship researches have even scratched the surface of InSight’s potential benefits. “We can only imagine what people can do with it,” Nelakuditi said. “We’re only enabling those possibilities.”

One of the possibilities brought to his attention could apply to people with facial dyslexia — those who have difficulty remembering and recognizing people’s faces. “Our goal is not to develop an app. Our goal is to do research,” Nelakuditi said. “We typically do a certain amount of research and then let it go — someone else takes it from there.” This initial research addresses the application’s basic functions, such as how to fingerprint people from varying viewing angles and distances, whereas further research would involve “next-level issues” like a user’s ability to filter visual messages.

“There’s a lot of push from the university to have more patents and startups, which is a good thing,” he said. “It benefits not only the school but the whole community and keeps the talent local.”

Nelakuditi said Google Glass, set to cost $1,500, may be on the market by the end of this year.

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Mizzell, Chief of Staff Steven Vanderlip and Deputy Chief of Staff Stephanie Saunders recruited potential officers outside of SG through organizations like University Ambassadors, multicultural groups and fraternities and sororities. After receiving the 16 applications online, they interviewed each applicant. Each student was asked what kind of legacy they hoped to leave at USC.

“It was an exciting opportunity to see this group of new leaders challenging themselves with this opportunity,” Mizzell said. “This year, we’re challenging them. Student Government demands excellence from everyone within our cabinets.”

Mizzell, Vanderlip and Saunders deliberated for a few days. “We looked at two roles: who would best fill the job and better the university, and the impact it would have on the individual and their personal growth, professionalism and leadership,” Mizzell said. On the evening of his election, Mizzell said he would take all former executive candidates into consideration when choosing cabinet members. After announcing the members of his cabinet, he said the four former candidates given positions were all of the former candidates who applied to be part of the group.

After his election, Mizzell said his first initiative would be naming his cabinet. Now that he has, he has plans in place to move forward with work on campus safety and service initiatives.

Mizzell, Vanderlip and Saunders have already met with Vice President of Student Affairs Dennis Prant and members of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety to discuss students’ chief safety concerns.

Secretary of Community Service Rachel Kitchens is coordinating efforts for students to participate in One Columbia CityServe, a community service initiative being spearheaded by Mayor Steve Benjamin, Mizzell said. Food Pantry Auxiliary Director Claire Kimpian is currently recruiting coordinators for the project.

Student Body Vice President Ryan Bailey and Student Body Treasurer Haley Gayton have chosen much smaller cabinets. Bailey’s consists of five members, including Chief of Staff Trenton Smith, who served as former Student Body President Kenny Tracy’s chief of staff in Student Government’s last term. Gayton’s cabinet has just two members: Chief of Staff Eric Anderson and Comptroller Liaison Kinsley Vassey.
Letter to the Editor: Decisions have lasting impacts

Dear Daily Gamecock:

I have a story that I would like to share with you. As a former public relations student, I have embodied the spirit and knowledge of the profession. I have written hundreds of press releases, crafted compelling messages, and successfully executed multiple campaigns. I have been told that my work has made a difference. However, my most significant achievement was when I decided to live a more balanced life. This decision has had a profound impact on my personal and professional life.

On the day of my decision, I was working 18-hour days, skipping meals, and sleeping less than 4 hours a night. I was under immense pressure to succeed, and I felt like I was constantly working to prove my worth. I was overwhelmed by the expectations of my peers and the workload was relentless. I was consumed by the need to perform, and I couldn’t see a light at the end of the tunnel.

But then, I made a decision that changed everything. I decided to prioritize my mental health and well-being. I started by cutting down on my work hours, taking breaks when I felt overwhelmed, and reaching out to friends and family for support. It was not easy, but it was necessary.

Since then, I have been able to focus on what truly matters. I have rediscovered my passion for public relations and have developed a stronger work-life balance. I have been able to take on new projects and feel more confident in my abilities. I have also made a conscious effort to be more present and enjoy the quality time I spend with my friends and family.

I have learned that decisions have lasting impacts on our lives. They can shape our future and define who we are. I urge everyone to consider the implications of their decisions carefully. Life is too short to make choices that don’t align with our values and goals. By taking proactive steps to improve our well-being, we can create a better future for ourselves.

Yours sincerely,

Amanda Coyne
Public Relations Student
Some things in this world are simply synonymous with the South. The tiny heads of crimsonmoss slowly gliding down a cool glass of iced tea in the heat of a steamy June day, heaping dinner plates piled high with fried chicken, green beans, mac ‘n’ cheese and cornbread, and the gentle “bless your heart” catchphrase only true Southerners know to be laced with subtle derision. Now, there’s one more star to add to our lapel, and it’s being stitched up right here in the Palmetto state.

For the past year, the Good Ole Boys apparel line has been taking root in the Southeast, steadily spiraling its way across Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. The apparel’s signature emblem, a lone golfer standing mid-swing amid the lush greenery of a fairway, exudes the casual culture and simplicity the line represents. It’s a throwback to a timeless era that encompasses all the values of the quintessential “good ol’ boy” — a deep commitment to camaraderie, easy living and traditional values.

Although the line of apparel and products has only recently become available for commercial sale, the concept of Good Ole Boys is a deeply woven thread in the rich heritage of Greenville native and company CEO Neal Moseley. Moseley, whose last name may ring a bell for several generations of football fans, is the grandson of famed coach. But it was on a different type of green where Moseley forged a series of enduring friendships with his colleagues — former players and coaches — that he has carried into his daily grind of typical college life.

In 2006 Moseley inherited three of those hats from his Pop, inciting a commotion of questions from his peers when he wore the retro gear to his high school. Over the years, demand for Moseley’s signature cap began to climb, and he ordered 120 before graduating high school. Two years later, that order hiked to 1,000 — a huge leap for some, but this type of unstrained pace has become one of the keystones of the Good Ole Boy company.

“We have tons of goals — and very big goals at that,” said Good Ole Boy president and Gamecock alumni Simon Kleckley. “In the years to come, we plan to introduce new lines and products in a variety of categories, starting with the hunting and fishing lifestyle. Ideally, you’ll be able to buy your Good Ole Boys fishing shirt in one section, your rod in the next, then your Good Ole Boys gun case and boot on the way out.”

Kleckley, who inherited a taste for business from his father’s successful restaurant ventures in Greenville, moved to Atlanta in December 2011, sharing an apartment with Moseley in between the daily grind of typical office jobs. In April the boys decided to take the leap from side project to full-fledged career. Dropping their current jobs, the pair started by Bill Moseley on the links nearly two decades ago. While Moseley said the boys have certainly had their share of fun working together over the past 10 months, the line’s recent accomplishments (with a few mistakes peppered in) have only created a more insatiable thirst for satisfaction. Combine that with high levels of competition and a never-ending push for success, and things could get competitive.

“Absolutely not,” Kleckley says. “The boys use it as the fuel for their motivation. We were soon joined by longtime pal Bo Wood and Will Freeman, recruiting the powerful role of companionship started by Bill Moseley on the links nearly two decades ago.

With numerous local investors backing the 20-somethings, the apparel line began gaining steam. Freeman, who tackles a busy schedule between classes on USC's campus and his duties as a BOB representative and mentor, said the quarter was never lacking in inspiration or guidance. Like his business partners, Freeman only had to look as far as his family tree for a little encouragement — grandfather and real estate titan C. Dan Joyner began his renowned Prudential company with only $1,000. But there’s another role model in Freeman’s life, it just may not quite be who you expect.

“I definitely look up to Rob Dyrdek,” the fourth-year marketing student said. “He started DC Shoes, which is a huge apparel company, and he did it at a young age like us. He knows how to get his work done, look after his friends and have some fun.”

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Stating they all do “a little bit of everything,” for the company, each member’s expertise makes the brand cohesive.

“Bo is a little bit more behind the scenes, working with the website and warehouse to make sure orders are done correctly, while Neal and I work well as a traveling sales team to get our product to more retailers,” Kleckley said. “Will’s on the phone with us every day with ways to keep moving forward. It’s awesome but challenging at times.”

“It’s really just been about learning the process,” Moseley added. “We were all new to this at the beginning, but as long as we learn it right the first time and don’t make the same mistakes twice, we will be successful. We have a long way to go, and we’re excited about the future of Good Ole Boys Apparel.”

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always on tap. In addition to the casual feel of the original pocket T-shirt and hat, retail stores shelves are stuffed with the more formal polo shirt as well as the newest Breeze-Line, all designed with comfort, color and clean style in mind. In the spirit of continual progress, the boys plan to bring the Good Ole Boys to campus this fall, designing a college-inspired line in the shades and logos inspired by your favorite teams. Vice president and USC graduate Wood says one of the best aspects of the brand is this pull to different personalities. “The line really appeals to just about anybody,” he said. “All people of every age seem to enjoy our products.” The future may be unknown for Kleckley, Freemon, Wood and Moseley, but one thing is certainly undeniable: They each possess the passion, ideas and savvy to thrust the Good Ole Boys to a national scale of success. And with a continuously positive outlook, it’s hard to think they won’t do just that. “We truly believe that we can be a multimillion-dollar company in the next 10 to 20 years,” Kleckley said. “The sky is the limit — it’s just how far you can push it.” “We know our popularity will be worldwide and reach way farther than just the South,” Freemon added. “But I do love the South. Jadeveon Clowney and beautiful women — it’s hard to beat that.”

The brand’s line of hats comes in a range of colors, including the original navy blue.
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Marcus Lattimore won't watch the NFL Draft in one piece.

The former South Carolina tailback said it doesn't matter that he wasn't drafted. He has already even looked at draft projections. South Carolina's Pro Timing Day on Wednesday was the first time NFL scouts went on a tour in the Gamecock football stadium, and Lattimore stepped onto the Williams-Brice Stadium field since tearing three ligaments in his knee on Oct. 27.

In the five months since, Lattimore has recovered at a rate that is surprising even for those who know him best. Though he did not participate in most drills at USC's Pro Day on Wednesday, Lattimore worked out for the 11 team representatives present, including former teammates and others in attendance. He said he expects to be ready for at least half of the NFL season, given his expected recovery time for such a severe injury.

"It was good to see everybody out doing the same thing and everything," Lattimore said. "It felt great, but I know I have a lot of work to do." During his workout for team representatives, Lattimore said he did a literal drill to test the speed of his knee on an agility mat. He also followed up withLEGRO%s for both his 12- and 24-hour times. He said he did the sprint but did not participate in any other drills aside from the public.

"This is the first time in all of us," junior wide receiver Ace Sanders said. "The recovery time for him was amazing. Just for him to do it... just unbelievable. He's not the only one that type of determination and dedication gets out of him and continues to chase his dream after everything that happened, it's not amazing."

Though USC coach Steve Spurrier has not heard feedback from team scouts, he's optimistic about Lattimore's prospects. The senior took a few steps. He did not participate in any other field drills at the NFL Combine, and he'll be considered for the senior.

"I think the word will get out after today," Spurrier said. "He's very impressive. I think he'll go early."

It will be or three months until Lattimore puts up his pants. He has already met with the Eagles and the Padres, and he has meetings scheduled with the Rams and the Browns.

"Though Lattimore is such a person, he said he hasn't come across any who have voiced those concerns to him. He went through surgeries and transmissions during the NFL Combine, and he'll be

In Indianapolis for the first time in 10 days in order to focus his spring season and enter the NFL draft. With less than half of the season over, USC still has a lot of important games to play.

"We ask our players to handle failure," Holbrook said. "Let's see how strong we are."

"We believe in our league."

Reynolds enters conference play for the first time in 10 days after setting a school record last Friday night, allowing eight runs without an out. In the fourth inning, the Aggies' pitching staff showed the most stability and progress. On the mound, pitcher Jordan Montgomery threw a four-pitch walk with a strike to start the inning, allowing him to throw 93 pitches in six innings against South Carolina's lineup on Wednesday.

"It's been a heads up not to worry too much about times. The main thing right now until I get the OK to do a lot of different things is to get for us, our girls," Moody said. "(With) this time, it's a lot more technical because it comes up so quickly after SEC championships."