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Comedian sits down with Student Media after show

Amanda Coyne, Paul Critzman & Michael Duggan

Q: Did you have any media or reporting training before doing “Weekend Update”?

A: No, I went straight into it from improv. It was a part of the show that I always would love to do, but you really just learn from working with something with something like that.

Q: Jimmy Fallon went from “Saturday Night Live” to “The Tonight Show.” How did that come about?

A: It mostly started because John and Bill (Hader) are so close, and that’s one of those sort of relationships that you know John wasn’t going to script with Bill or trying to tip him off. I think Bill understood that it was really playful and fun. Once it started, it was really exciting to see the audience to see it every time. They embraced it, and it’s a great thing because obviously, they don’t show me the cue cards during the live show, so I was really happy when we’d do it.

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This isn’t exactly news for attendees who are going by the main goal of the event: keeping South Carolina law enforcement from having to fight harder than ever. Columbia alone is sending 15 officers. USC is sending six, and most other counties are sending in their property.

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**Same-sex marriage: a law and a matter of law**

I’m sure most of you are aware that the U.S. Supreme Court is holding two cases having to do with gay marriage this week—one on the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) and the other on California’s Proposition 8 (which overturned a state Supreme Court decision allowing same-sex marriage). The publicity from these cases has raised a new wave of debate on same-sex marriage, ranging from the New York Times to Facebook. However, what many people seem to forget is that the Supreme Court itself decided whether same-sex marriage is right or wrong, only if it’s legal within the confines of the U.S. Constitution.

One of the key issues in the legal debate is Federalism and states’ rights. “Traditional” marriage advocates say that overruling state laws, which recognize same-sex marriages, violates their states’ rights to define what marriage is in their jurisdiction.

The second key legal issue is discrimination. The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees that, “No state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.” The Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees that, “No state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.”

This amendment was applied to marriage laws in the 1967 case, Loving v. Virginia, when an African American and a white woman, Richard Loving, were jailed for getting married. The Court argued that the laws were not in violation of the Equal Protection Clause. The Supreme Court unanimously found Virginia’s claim that he be cohabitated and overturned the “Racial Integrity Act,” recognizing that Loving’s individual right not to be discriminated against because of his same-sex relationship.

It’s time to apply this amendment to marriage laws. In which marriage is one between a man and a woman are just as discriminatory as laws which defined marriage as between two “whites.” Saying marriage equality gives everyone an equal right to get a straight marriage is like saying religious equality gives everyone an equal right to practice Passoverfasting, but no other religion.

The Supreme Court has previously found, and will find again, that all men and women are created equal. Individuals have a right to marry who they choose, regardless of race, sex, religion, creed, national origin, age, sexual orientation or any other characteristic. It is possible to achieve marriage equality by allowing states to opt out of their state’s marriage laws. If the court doesn’t decide the case this time, more days, more Americans are forced to live as though the Constitution and the laws of their state are not supreme.

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“Light It Up” comes randomly. It may have been the band’s look to a more indie, alternative vibe, but it didn’t go so well.

The next track, “Can’t Stop,” is better. It’s a falsetto Tedder with a kind of pain that bleeds through heavy drums and a few long-drawn notes. Tedder has the kind of gift not many musicians or songwriters have been blessed with. He can make the most morose, love-hurt words sound like just another night at the disco. “Burning Bridges” is one of those. The real gems are the last three tracks on “Native’s” deluxe edition, all acoustic. Tedder and company recorded “If I Lose Myself” (the album’s already established single), “What You Wanted” and “Burning Bridges” with acoustic guitar and piano and the lead man’s all-but-angelic vocals. “Native” acts as the actual dream for OneRepublic fans, or really, fans of any song Tedder has ever written — and that’s a lot of songs. He sings the meant-to-be acoustic songs, with the acoustically-suited lyrics, with a heavier bass and all the OneRepublic bells, but he also strips it down to its heart.

There are the songs that are catchy and there are the ones that are just there to be appreciated, with only one, maybe two, bad apples in the bunch.

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Focus to increase your health. Consider possibilities that surprise you. Deep inside, you know what you need to do — it’s surprisingly simple. The gentlest touch will get you moving now.

Capricorn

You're getting stronger and aren't afraid to get what you want. Those who consider you, accomplish, you don't wait around. Take time for your well-being.

Sagittarius

Do what’s best for you. There's a lot to learn in the deep inside aquarius, a part of us as you consider. In the end, what's important. Stay focused.

Gemini

There's a breakthrough at work. You have this burst of energy around finances. Use your force to pass the power of your passion and a quest for truth. You'll have a chance to find new sources of income. Listen to a loved one.

Virgo

You're looking good.

Focus on your genius. Take things one by one. They aren't as hard as they seem. Focus on what you're doing and you'll find success.

Rearrange what you've been considering failures. But for a second, the more attempts, the more you discover that the answer.

Listen to your inner wisdom, and focus on what's important. Stay focused.

Cancer

Should you stay or go? Make a list of complaints to those you discover that the other side has a good point. Consider them one by one.

Leo

You're going to have to choose what's important. Stay focused. Make the right decision and you'll find success.

Scorpio

It's a good time to go over the point. Go over the other side has a good point. Look at your view. Thrifty habits make what you discover that the other side has a good point. Look at your view. Thrifty habits make what you want possible. Thrifty habits make what you want possible.

Aquarius

Cancer matters emerge for your consideration. Conditions are in your favor, and you'll find possibilities that surprise you. Use them as a tool and respect, and avoid stepping on someone's toes. Honey works better than anything.

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Football scrimmages: for first time this spring

Spurrier wants more out of offensive line

Tanner Abel

Thrusday's practice for the South Carolina football team ended with anhourlong scrimmage — the first of the spring.

The offense had only two scoring plays during the live action a 1-yard touchdown pass by freshman Connor Mitch to redshirt sophomore Shemar Jeffery and a field goal. The focal point of the scrimmage may have been the play for the offensive and defensive lines. The defensive linemen were getting through the offensive line and recording sacks.

Defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said he was particularly impressed with redshirt sophomore defensive end Montra Harris. Harris, who was used in Ward's "rabbit" package, is which is in which the Gamecocks play four defensive end on the line.

"We need to pick and choose the spots to use him," Ward said. "And that will definitely be part of our rabbit package. He's put on 15 pounds since he's been here, so he's growing, and I'm excited about that."

Ward said if the season started today, the rabbit package would comprise junior Je'枯燥 Cowlery and Chance Sutt on the interior with Harris and redshirt freshman Darius English rushing from the outside.

"Darius can rush as much as he wants," Ward said. "And we did some good things today. We just have to make sure to put them all in position to make plays.

Co-offensive coordinator Shaw Elliott acknowledged the offensive line's struggle, but raved about the talent of his young group.

"They are really good," Elliott said. "I'm really pleased with their effort; they just are always willing to go after it. They just have to learn to game of football and learn how to put it all together. I am not down on those guys,"

Head coach Steve Spurrier was a little more blunt in his analysis.

"They're pretty good as everything except blocking," Spurrier said. "Unfortunately, that's all we ask them to do. So if we could block a little more listening..."

Spurrier also mentioned the defense's difficulties last season and said he expected them to improve.

"Brandon Shell struggled as times last year, but he's a lot better this year," he said. "So far as he's been doing physically, he can be like tackle Alabama linemen. Coach Elliott's got to get them there."

Junior wide receiver Bruce Ellington returned to the football field after finishing his season on the basketball court under head coach Frank Martin.

Ellington described the difference between Spurrier and Martin.

"Coach Spurrier yells every practice and says, 'Hey, go get Martin gets after you all the time, we had to get used to it,'" Ellington said.

Ellington took off three weeks before participating in his first full day of spring football Thursday. He ended any speculation about whether he was playing football this year.

"There was no doubt I was coming back Ellington said.

Spurrier said the coaching staff held Ellington out of the scrimmage today because there was no reason for the receiver to be out there. Ellington said he thinks Spurrier wants him to be more of a leader this year.

"Last year I said some things, but this year I'm going to sit up and do the job," Ellington said. "I've been playing here two years, so I'm ready to be a leader."

Spurrier said the team plans to scrimmage again Thursday in Charleston and Saturday in Hollywood

Cody Spurrier

Intermediate
class

Sophomore Sam Chido says the team's losses this season have made them stronger.

Equestrian heads to ESC Championship

Team hopes to find more consistency this weekend

Keith Beck

University

South Carolina will look to claim the inaugural SEC Equestrian Championship this weekend in Auburn, Ala. For a team that was 1-1 in the country a year ago, the Gamecocks have struggled badly, losing two consecutive meets and five in a row on the road.

USC hopes to establish itself as the best team in the league, and although head coach Boo Major said she is disappointed with the team's 6-0 record, she said the Gamecocks have done some good things this year.

"The Western team has made a ton of accomplishments," Major said. "The Hunt Seat team has been very good and on any given day, we can go and have a good team."

"The post-season is very different from a regular game," Major said. "You have to keep your meets straight and it's a game that we need to get to know one another our team (this year) could potentially be our best ever."

The Gamecocks will start Friday's schedule of meets that will culminate in the championship meet on Sunday. The team will compete against the University of Georgia, Texas A&M and Florida on Saturday. The championship meet is set for Sunday.

South Carolina's position on the SEC and A&M's winning streak is the biggest hurdle for the Gamecocks. Despite the Gamecocks' last-season struggles, Major said the team is resilient, which the USC women's basketball team.