After 50 years of teaching, most professors would be ready to take a long vacation. But Don Fowler had a very different reaction to the news that this year would be his last. "I remember my students who were always nice and kind. And I remember the excitement of seeing new faces," Fowler said. "It’s a goal; it’s a landmark," Fowler said. "It’s one I have looked forward to, and the fact that it’s here now is one that I’ll just put behind me and look toward the future." — Compiled by Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor

Williams Brice Stadium marked with paw exactly 1 year after similar incident

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Someone painted an orange tiger paw on the field at Williams-Brice Stadium early Wednesday morning, police say, a year to the day after a similar incident. A year earlier to the day, on April 16, 2013, someone painted an unidentifiable person painted the paw around 2 a.m. Wednesday. Police were still investigating the vandalism. A police report states that a spectator who was watching the Gamecocks' win streak against Auburn. Coach Joe Connolly said the vandals forgot to paint a fifth finger, referencing the Gamecocks' win streak over Clemson.

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USC experiments with crowd funding for research projects

USC offers dollar-for-dollar matching for online donations

Jennifer Pourmalek, a research assistant professor in the Environment and Sustainability Program, said the week became the first USC professor to use crowd funding for research. Pourmalek and Nagarkatti both said they don’t think crowd funding will become a primary source of research money. Nagarkatti said he expects USC will spend about $10,000 to match experiment.com donations; by comparison, the university brought in $205,000 million of grants last year.

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Baseball hopes to snap losing streak against Auburn

More than 300 students were honored at the annual University Awards Day on the Horseshoe Thursday afternoon. The awards included the Steven H. Swanger Leadership Award and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

— Compiled by Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor
Gov. Nikki Haley accused her friend and political ally state Sen. Katrina Shealy of spreading rumors about the religious beliefs of Lillian Koller, the director of the state Department of Social Services, The State reported.

Shealy responded to a comment on a post she made to Facebook that accused Koller of being an atheist, sparking the argument.

“She is Jewish and the daughter of Holocaust survivors.”

Shealy said she asked the governor’s staff privately about a rumor about Koller’s religion. Shealy added that she “accepted the answer” and only continued to speak on the topic to correct others.

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“This is not just about fundraising. This is about outreach and publicity,” Pournelle said. “It’s a way of really helping to publicize the good work we’re doing.”

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A construction worker at the VA Medical Center in downtown Charleston was initially fined $525 after rolling his cup without paying the $0.89 price during his lunch hour, but he will be given a warning instead, WCSC reported.

Federal law enforcement at the hospital issued the ticket to Christopher Lewis for “theft of government property” and banned him from returning to the hospital. He is now unemployed.

A spokesperson for the medical center said that there are signs posted in the cafeteria stating that refills are not complimentary. The spokesperson also said that Lewis was aggressive during the confrontation.

Lewis defended himself by arguing that he did not see the posted signs. He also said he tried to pay the $0.89 after being approached, but his attempt to pay after the fact was not accepted.

Lewis also said that he will contest the charge in court.

“I want everybody to know that I made a simple mistake, that I’m not a thief, that I’m not dishonest,” he said. “I’m trying to do the right thing.”

—Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor
Men don high heels to prevent violence

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Clarie Randall / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Midlands men stood a little taller this Thursday as the fifth-annual “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” march kicked off outside of the State House. Participating men, including Attorney General Alan Wilson, donned high heels in order to raise awareness and funds to support survivors of sexual violence.

As part of April’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the event aims to involve men in the effort against sexual violence, the event’s website says. Run under the banner of the Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands, one of 14 rape crisis centers in South Carolina, the event is billed as a family-friendly event that helps support sexual violence survivors throughout the Midlands and South Carolina.

Men walked in suits, in uniforms and in casual clothes to accent their footwear, creating an unusual parade that drew attention to the walkers and their message.

The Lexington County Sheriff’s Department led the fundraising charge at the start of the event. They raised $3,400 of their $4,000 goal.

Organizers say that by removing the taboos around sexual violence and building understanding and familiarity with the issue, the walks are designed both to prevent violence and to inform people about services in the community that help victims.

With the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimating that more than 14 percent of women have experienced rape at some point in their lives, these services are widespread. The CDC calls sexual

and intimate violence one of the “major public health problems in the United States.”

Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands, which serves Richland, Lexington, Newberry and Sumter counties, says it “supports survivors in recovery from the trauma associated with sexual assault and abuse and educates the community to identify and prevent sexual violence.”

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Participants walk mile to raise awareness of assaults

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Crowd funding useful to USC researchers

By KRISTMAR MULDROW

Crowd funding isn’t just for video games and nerd porn. It can also be a tool for academic research.

As a web-based method of fundraising, crowd funding can be a useful tool for researchers looking for additional funding sources. It has become increasingly popular in recent years, and many universities and research institutions are exploring its potential.

For example, the University of California, Berkeley, has launched a crowd funding platform called UC Berkeley Connect, which allows students, faculty, and staff to raise funds for research projects.

Similarly, the University of Southern California has a crowd funding platform called USC crowdfunding, which allows researchers to raise funds for their projects.

One potential advantage of crowd funding is that it allows researchers to tap into a broader pool of potential funders. This can be especially important for smaller projects that may not have access to traditional funding sources.

Additionally, crowd funding can help to build community and increase awareness of a researcher’s work. By engaging potential funders directly, researchers can help to generate buzz and excitement around their projects.

However, there are also some potential drawbacks to consider. For example, it can be difficult to predict how much money a researcher will be able to raise through crowd funding.

Furthermore, researchers should be cautious about the legitimacy of crowd funding platforms and take steps to ensure that their information is accurate and complete.

Ultimately, crowd funding can be a useful tool for researchers, but it should be used in conjunction with other traditional funding sources. By exploring the potential benefits and drawbacks of crowd funding, researchers can make informed decisions about how to best finance their projects.

The goal of The Daily Gamecock’s Viewpoints page is to encourage interaction among students, faculty, and members of the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to verify local legal arguments to back their views.

Weekly colleagues are welcome to voice opinions of opposing views to the editor, guest columns, and opinion columns. Letters and guest columns should be sent to views@dailygamecock.com. Letters may be edited for length.

It’s hard to imagine how anyone who has been a student at USC can keep track of every student-led fundraiser that’s been going on for the past year.

As The Daily Gamecock’s Viewpoints Editor, it’s my job to keep track of these things. I’ve been collecting data on student fundraisers since last year, and I’ve compiled a list of some of the most successful.

These fundraisers have been successful for a variety of reasons. Some have been able to tap into a large network of potential funders, while others have been able to generate buzz and excitement around their projects.

Regardless of their success, these fundraisers have all demonstrated the power of crowd funding. They have shown that, with the right approach, it is possible to raise money for almost any cause.

How does a site like kickstarter.com work? It works by allowing creators to set up a project page and ask people to contribute to it. If the creator raises the required amount of money, the project is funded.

One of the most successful projects on Kickstarter is a film called “The Price of Freedom.” The film tells the story of a young man who returns from war and tries to reintegrate into society.

The film has raised over $1 million on Kickstarter, and it has been picked up by a major film studio.

This success is just one example of the power of crowd funding. By allowing creators to take control over their projects, Kickstarter and other sites like it have helped to revolutionize the way that people think about funding.

If you’re interested in learning more about crowd funding, I encourage you to check out Kickstarter and similar sites. It’s an exciting time to be involved in this space, and I’m looking forward to seeing what the future holds.

While the focus of this article is on Kickstarter, it’s important to note that there are many other crowd funding platforms out there. Some are focused on specific causes, while others are more general.

Regardless of the platform you choose, it’s important to do your research and make sure that the site you’re using is legitimate. There have been instances of fraudulent crowd funding sites in the past, so it’s important to be cautious.

Ultimately, crowd funding can be a powerful tool for creators and entrepreneurs. By allowing people to take control over their projects, it helps to democratize the creative process and make it more accessible to everyone.

Despite the challenges, I believe that crowd funding has a bright future. As more people become involved, it will become easier to navigate and more people will benefit from its power.

That’s my view. What’s yours? Do you think crowd funding is a promising trend? Why or why not? Let me know in the comments below.

Sincerely,

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Viewpoints Editor

The Daily Gamecock
Of Montreal flies into town

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“The Raid 2,” a two-and-a-half hour Indonesian martial arts drama, is a sequel to the 2011 film “The Raid: Redemption,” which has a much simpler plot. Part one is entirely set within a dilapidated, grimey, high-rise apartment building where many criminals of various degrees of power are harbored. A SWAT team infiltrates the building and makes its way to the levels much like a video game.

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Welsh director combines extreme violence, grace

The action is so brutal and bloody, and unlike many action films, the characters look like they are in pain, and they do not simply walk away from every fight with their hair perfectly in place and a mere scratch on their forehead. They truly look pummelled and bruised. The viewer viscerally feels what they are experiencing.

At the same time, there is a beauty and gracefulness about the fighting and carnage. The martial arts choreography is like a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance, but with head butts, slapping, head locking, and violent jabs. The action is staged so that the viewer clearly follow the movement of the characters in relationship to their surroundings.

The most unassuming aspect of the film is the physical performance of the actor.

The only relationship more powerful than the one between a dog and his owner is the one between a dog and his owner's leg, but a housemate might not be as appreciative. Replace the recipient of the misguided doggy love with a Hot Doll, which is made by the French company Inouy. The official website touts the four-legged fun doll as “the first sex toy and companion for a dog,” no owner can say no to such a relationship, especially to their pets. The website even says the doll is “for trendy dogs only” and that it can double as avant-garde decor.

First up are “ridiculous products you won't believe exist” from the Daily Gamecock.

1. Hot Doll

Feelin’ inside your soul is that love of guns and fear of home invasions, no other product on this list for sure "MURRICA" lover than The Back Up. Rest easy knowing the tender, metallic embrace of your IG-grade is within spitting distance. Also, the issue can no longer say you’re gun in the bedroom.

2. The Kush Support

But for those who have a fear of being alone, The Kush Support isn’t some sort of rehab clinic for recovering potheads — it’s a shredded suey-sexy that’s sure to keep your puppies from fighting late at night.

3. Subtle Butt

Subtle Butt is the answer to those who may not have a稳定 bladder, the UroClub is here. Simply unscrew the lid, fill with your drinking water, beer, sports drinks, etc. You’re coming up to the third hole with no treaawm in sight. Luckily for those with a strong swing and a weak bladder, the UroClub is here. Simply unscrew the top of the drip, grab the privacy towel over your mother’s rether and get your own. Those around you will just think you’re setting up a shot and sighing loudly while you’re really committing public indecency. In fact, it’s commanded for female golfers or golfers with a habit of chewing their clubs.

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Most produce in the US is picked 4 to 7 days before being placed on supermarket shelves, and is shipped for an average of 1500 miles before being sold. This is taking into account only US grown products.

Buy local and support Columbia’s many Farmer’s Markets!
Aries
Abandon tickering and nurturing, and save time. Don't gamble or take risks (other than creatively). Travel could be enticing, so use it to study a new view. Inspiration comes from discovery. Use it to create beauty. Friends want to play. Let another take the lead.

Taurus
Let a female do the talking. Women have extra today. Apprise and advise from friends (including your partner). You can create a breakthrough in shared friends. Take a hike, and stash it away, except when you need for a celebratory meal.

Gemini
Find a creative new way to express your love. Give your beauty, and use it correctly. Let your partner make decisions. You're making an excellent impression. Let your partner make the first move. Previous plans come to fruition. Together you go farther and have more fun. Invite, acknowledge, and live with each other.

Cancer
A dream changes your waking direction. Creative work pays well and satisfies. Check your intuition by asking a direct question, and get to the facts. Push beyond your old limits. Invest in your career. A financial windfall appeals. Talk it over, and work together.

Leo
Teach as you learn. Counsel a visionary in reality. Dreams show the path, and careful steps avoid pitfalls. Ignore distractions. Encourage female participation for a breakthrough in the game. Explore new romantic ideas. Use some of the money you've been saving.

Virgo
Dossip an illusion to work. List problem areas. Control liquids in the workplace. Technology, space, and good communication pays well. Clear clutter at home before your rendezvous. Consider crazy ideas. Have fun making romance.

Libra
You're especially clever, and words come easily. Don't try to explain an unfinished project. Find innovative ways to cut costs. Personal magnetism works in your favor. You lose the people you're finding. Put your heart into your studies, and keep upgrading skills. Leave your ego behind.

Scorpio
Invest in technology at work. An excellent bargain pops up. Take a giant step that leads to your profits. Do the math to estimate a payout time. Consider functionality and beauty. A loved one has a brilliant idea. Build a foundation before starting a romance, and spark some old attraction. It's getting exciting.

Sagittarius
A trick you tried doesn't work. Question odd facts. Stick to practical solutions, and avoid long-shot ideas. Don't rely solely on logic. Think about alternative routes. Use your personal magnetism and charm. If necessary, you can call on friends for support. Relaxes with family.

Capricorn
Consider options carefully. Use a solid foundation before adding on. Choose what you want to help create. You're on a roll. Still, a moment of consideration saves hours of effort. With excellent party conditions, blowing off steam appeals. Give in to inventing great party ideas.

Aquarius
Choose the next topic of interest. Stay with a group that likes to help, and can create new demand. Things are not always as expected. Get help from a female. Meditate, and unloosen your spirit, mind and body.

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SPORTS

Ailing Gamecocks aim for Auburn

Second baseman Schrock could miss rest of season

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Men beat Alabama; women defeat Ole Miss at SEC tournament

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Two weeks ago, the Gamecocks traveled across the country to compete in Tempe, Ariz. Harris noted that giving her team rest this week in preparation for the tournament.

“Coming off those two hard weeks, it’s about resting them and keeping them excited about the game, so they can focus and compete,” Harris said. “I’d get them back and get them refreshed was the key this week.