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Amor Kodat, a first-year business student, attended high school with two victims, with whom she was good friends, and the shooter. "I just couldn’t imagine that anyone that I knew would actually be shot, let alone the shooter himself," Kodat said. "Tears and Reha were at the school that everyone loved. It didn’t matter the people you hung out with on a Friday night, when you were in class they would say ‘Hi’. They were just such happy and positive people.” Kodat said she is frustrated and saddened by their deaths.

“What gets me is that’s what they were doing that day, they were being good students, learning in French class,” Kodat said.

Kodat said that her heroic death is something that keeps her going. “One thing that pushes me on is to imagine how they died, the reason why they went out that way is because they were fighting to save others lives,” Kodat said. “They were fighting to keep that shooter out of the room.”

Stephanie Vislay, a first-year sports and entertainment management student, had a friend from her high school die. “The day was filled with phone calls and text messages. We thought everyone was OK until about 11 p.m. that night I got the call,” Bailey said. “It was so hard because I had to be the one to tell my close friends. I didn’t think that I could cry anymore, but I did.”

Rema Edwards was an athletic and academic advisor at VT for four years before coming to USC. “It is one of the most beautiful places on earth. As I sat there Monday and saw those professors’ faces that I had interacted with on a daily basis and knowing the level of concern that President Stenger feels and remembering all of the students I interacted with, I hurt along with them,” Edwards said. Edwards said that VT and the Blackslong community are united and strong.

“The community came together a lot, and they showed a lot. When I was watching that conversation Tuesday morning and heard the roar ‘Let’s go Hokies!’ it just filled me out,” Edwards said. “There is hope, there is hope.”

Kodat said that she wants everyone to take something from this experience. “I saw the shooter in school. He was exactly as they described him, he was very quiet.” Kodat said. “You have got to go out of your way and talk to people and make everyone feel lucky and wanted. No one should go without a friend or feel like they are alone. I just pray for him and his family.”

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Once, in English class at Westfield High School in Chantilly, Va., when the teacher had the students read aloud, Cho looked down when it was his turn, said Chris Davids, a Virginia Tech senior and high school classmate. After the teacher threatened him with an F for participation,Cho began reading in a strange, deep voice that sounded “like he was reading in a strange, deep voice.” Davids said.

“The whole class started laughing and pointing and saying, ‘Go back to China!’” Davids said.

Stephanie Roberts, 22, a Virginia Tech student from Westfield High, said she never witnessed anyone pick on Cho in high school. But she said she knew of friends of hers who went to middle school with him. “She said her classmates laughed, looked anyone in the eye and didn’t even talk to his own roommates.”

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Lady of the Toronto, Tenn., weekend: “So far this semester, our ladies’ fastest time was in their eight-boat rowing a 8 minutes 21 seconds,” Hyman said. “We have two regattas this weekend in Aiken and Clemson, Gooseville, Ga., Turcadero, Ala., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., this weekend.”

“Rowing is just an amazing sport to be a part of, and of course being a competitive person I love to… push myself to beat other teams,” said Hyman. Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu
In the wake of Monday's horrific tragedy at Virginia Tech, television news channels nationwide aired videos the shooter, Cho Seung-Hui, had sent to the NBC network between the two incidents. This kind of airtime gives Cho exactly what he wanted — attention — and could make him into another martyr like the ones he references in his 1,800-page manifesto. Since Monday, campuses and schools across the country have dealt with bomb threats and panic attacks. Students are now on alert. Thirty-six schools in Northern California were put on lockdown Thursday when a gymnastics team said he would make what happened at “Virginia Tech” happen at his school, reported. While we can't stop the vicious cycle of school shootings, the media's attention isn't helping.

This coverage leaves lazy, crazy or disturbed people think it's OK, cool and possible to have more tragedies like Monday. Yes, report the news and let people know why Cho shot up Virginia Tech, but let's hope people take a chance on a green, graduate secure future for what? To petetuate you r good grades? To make decent grades? To per pet u ate you r class requirements when you score a job. The Department of Communications is supported in part by graduate students.

Correction: In our April 12 story, "Happy graduation," we should have noted that the deadline is 7 p.m. Monday, April 16, for graduate students to return their cap and gowns.

Rival teams worry, shake in boots after watching preseason performance

Last weekend, Gamecock fans from across the state put their sorority on hold and gathered at Williams-Brice Stadium for the annual football Black and Gold game. Unfortunately, without fail, the most favorable game on their schedule last year has been reacting to what they saw.

As a respected journalist in the Carolina community, I called Steve Sputnik's office and set up an interview with him to find out what the response has been. Oddly, my request was denied, so I was forced to make up the story of the story of the story of the story of the story of the story. I would like to remind you to pick up your P.A. to the grocery store, to remind you to pick up toilet paper or eggs? Take your Windsor knots, you'll be training my dog to stay and stopped?

Save your worries about feeling like you're missing your favorite 2-ply, breakfast rush, for the most important skill you'll have your homework completed, all of coursework, all at once. It is not wise to attempt to make the next step and, therefore, it is essential to be prepared for the next step in the academic career. A college has been established, with different plans tailored for the next class two years from now. To remind you to pick up your P.A. to the grocery store, to remind you to pick up toilet paper or eggs? Take your Windsor knots, you'll be training my dog to stay and stopped?

Study, education assistant would help students deal with finishing up semester

As a senior in college, it would be too easy for me to complain about the hellish work ahead. No, I wouldn't be training my dog to stay and stopped?

Extra hand could solve problems, college stress

Well, except for stopping my dog from nosing for kitty litter suggests.
As You Like It gets sexy, modern spin

Director makes play accessible to college audience

Justin Fenner
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

You might think that turning a Shakespearean play into a modern composite wouldn’t be so much of a challenge, but the people of Theatre South Carolina are treading that challenge on taking with their production of the comedy “As You Like It.”

Directed by Robert Richmond, an acclaimed director and adjunct faculty member from New York University, this production is going to be decided on the more contemporary than most other Shakespearean plays.

This production takes place in a Celtic community instead of Shakespeare’s originally intended配方 France, takes place on a giant raised bookcase that serves as a stage. It also features other bookcases on cables and a musical score infused with contemporary rock and Celtic violin. But for all of the modern staging and music, the actual play stays true to Shakespeare’s timeless and universal themes.

Fourth-year theatre and economics student and stage manager mesa has helped produce her share of Theatre South Carolina productions and she denies the idea that Shakespeare’s material can’t find an audience today.

“The play’s relevance is very real, so it’s not difficult for actors to make it feel modern,” mesa said.

One such actor is first-year master of fine arts graduate student Daryl Ball, who has a girl-crazy role of Orlando, the character who, without the education his elder brother receives, finds himself jealous.

“I think the audience will really sort of help modern audiences adapt to the text and keep it alive,” Bennett said.

More than anything else, the cast and crew see this production as a romantic comedy, largely thanks to the vision of the director Richmond.

“This is a musical comedy out of it,” Bennett said.

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But Ball said that it’s really the high quality of the production that will draw audiencia.

“I moved out here from Los Angeles and I’ve been very impressed with the caliber of productions that we’ve put on. And I would wager that if you went to Charlotte or Atlanta or another big city to see a production of this caliber you’re going to pay about $60,” Ball said.

Student tickets are $10. The play will be performed in Drayton Hall tonight at 8 p.m. and will run through next Saturday.

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Kitty Carlisle Hart dies at 96

Broadway actress played opposite greats, spent life advocating for arts

Lila Frothy
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

New York — Kitty Carlisle Hart, whose long career spanned Broadway, opera, television and film, including the classic Marx Brothers movie “A Night at the Opera,” has died at age 96, her son said Wednesday.

Christopher Hart said his mother had been in and out of the hospital since contracting pneumonia over the Christmas holidays.

“She passed away peacefully” at home, said Hart. “She had such a wonderful life, and a great long run, it was a blessing.”

Hart had appeared for years on the popular game show “To Tell the Truth” as a celebrity panelist. The entertainment was also a tireless advocate for the arts, serving 20 years on the New York State Council on the Arts. In 1993, she received the National Medal of Arts from the first President Bush.

Well known for her starring role as Rosa Castello in the 1935 movie “A Night at the Opera,” her other film credits included “She Loves Me Not” and “Have a Heart,” both opposite Bing Crosby; Woody Allen’s “Radio Days,” and “Six Degrees of Separation.”

She began her acting career on Broadway in “Champagne Scars,” and went on to appear in many other Broadway productions, including the 1984 revival of “On Your Toes.”

The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you can see.” — Winston Churchill

“The final battleground in war to end racism after Imus’ comments about Rutgers women’s basketball team” — Don King

“Staying ‘As You Like It’ in this way makes a lesser known Shakespeare production that will draw audiences.” — Student actor from Theatre South Carolina

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HOROSCOPES

Aries You’re learning a lot, and you need to let the others know what you’ve discovered. Don’t yell so loud that you wake up the competition. Taurus You’re gaining power, determination and confidence. This partially makes up for the new and unexpected costs. Gemini Use charm as well as determination to get your point across. Your friends will offer encouragement. Cancer You’ll find all sorts of issues that have been overlooked. Leo For the next several weeks, you’ll be asked to take on more responsibilities. Don’t talk about it much with your friends; you could provoke jealousies. Virgo The next challenge you face involves figuring out how to route more wealth into your own pocket. Come up with your own business. Libra You’re entering a four-week flurry phase. Pay off your bills and do whatever else needs to be done to make your future more secure. Every little bit counts. Scorpio Don’t think about yourself. Consider the others. How can you multiply your wealth to provide security for them? Sagittarius A very attractive person thinks you’re very special, too. A partnership agreed upon now will be completely satisfying. Capricorn Sure you have a few worries, that’s only natural. Keep yourself very busy and you’ll forget all about them. Aquarius In a perfect world, you could stay at home and talk about important things with people who make things happen. Get as close to that as you can. Pisces Listen carefully, as others fight over top position. Figure out which way to move, to stay out of the conflict. Pay close attention.

Crossword

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From headset to helmet

The Columbia Stingers' home opener will be a little different for defensive coordinator Corey Miller. He gives a whole new meaning to the phrase “if you want something done right, you’ve got to do it yourself.”

Miller, a former South Carolina football player who spent nine years in the NFL, will ditch his coaching attire to suit up for the Stingers’ Saturday night game against divisional foe the Green Cove Lions. The coach said he plans to play multiple positions including linebacker, the position that he played during his notable career at USC.

“I’ll bounce around,” Miller said. “I’ll play a little quarterback, a little linebacker, a little running back, a little defensive end. You know, it’s going to be fun.”

Miller’s decision to take the field on certain days couldn’t have come at a better time as the Stingers (0-4, 0-0 Atlantic Indoor Football League) are off to a sluggish start during their inaugural season in the National Indoor Football League. The team has lost by an average of nearly 21 points per game this season and has surrendered 15 turnovers in the past two games.

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The Columbia Stingers’ home opener will be a little different for defensive coordinator Corey Miller. He gives a whole new meaning to the phrase “if you want something done right, you’ve got to do it yourself.”

Miller, a former South Carolina football player who spent nine years in the NFL, will ditch his coaching attire to suit up for the Stingers’ Saturday night game against divisional foe the Green Cove Lions. The coach said he plans to play multiple positions including linebacker, the position that he played during his notable career at USC.

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Melissa Hendon to the mound to face the Tar Heels. Hendon, a junior from Ringgold, Ga., worked a shutout through the first five innings, but the Tar Heels managed to get a run on the board during the sixth. While Hendon only gave up two hits, but offensive only managed to get five and the USC batters proved to be the nail in their own coffin.

Right now, Carolina controls its own destiny. With a good finish, the Gamecocks will find themselves playing in the SEC Tournament in Auburn when it begins on May 10. Shooting the gap — Joyce Compton's Gamecocks are 3-9 against top-25 teams this season.

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USC outfielder Whitney Wierzbicki is batting .259 and has been kicked off for Carolina this season.

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football player on our team.

Not only that, but he is also one of the top running backs, if not just in the SEC, in the nation. With an offensive coach like Steve Spurrier, Boyd is in a position to be a first round draft pick this time next year.

First and third down picks in the NFL make millions of dollars, without exception. Boyd made a momentous decision that could, in effect, throw that away last Saturday.

Boyd has to be charged, so I can't really question his guide or innocence in the situation. What I am calling into question is not just Boyd, but the relative judgment of all Gamecocks athletes.

I don't care whether or not Boyd is officially charged with anything.

I don't care whether or not the swimmers should have been kicked off for streaking, and I don't care whether or not any of Stephen Garcia's crimes show up on his permanent record.

What I take issue with is these athletes even putting themselves in a position to be charged with any of these crimes in the first place. They have a full scholarship to come to this school and play a game.

I don't think I can make that point well enough.

They are being paid literally tens of thousands of dollars a summer to PLAY ... A GAME.

I suggest that if you are an athlete and you can't realize your potential to spend the rest of your life doing something that you love, for a ridiculous amount of money no less, well enough to stay out of trouble for four years, then you should just quit.

There are thousands of kids who play Division II sports that would love to have the opportunity that you have.

To be honest, I would rather have a losing record player, Miller is optimistic that his presence on and off the field, as well as the addition of 10 to 12 new players to the roster, can help motivate his team to achieve its first win of the season.

"It's going to be fun, and I'm hoping people come out and support it," Miller said. "We're going to get this thing turned around.

The game is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Come.
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