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THE YEAR WAS 1933. Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as the 32nd President of the United States, the motion picture King Kong made its premiere at Radio City Music Hall in New York City and a German war refugee by the name of Albert Einstein immigrated to America.

That December, South Carolina knocked off Auburn in a showdown in Birmingham, Ala., by a score of 16-14. Over 70 years later, the Gamecocks have yet to record another victory over the Tigers, the only team they haven't beaten since joining the SEC in 1992.

Tomorrow night, however, they'll have the chance to change that.

In what could possibly be the biggest game in program history, No. 12 South Carolina will travel to take on No. 17 Auburn as both teams attempt to improve to a highly-coveted 4-0 record.

“We're looking forward to the game with Auburn Saturday night — a national TV game. A big game for us to see if we can go on the road and beat a really good team,” coach Steve Spurrier said. “They've been very successful this year. They closed with a good victory in the Outback Bowl last year. They have a lot of momentum going, a big crowd and it should be a kind and exciting game.”

Tomorrow's showdown with Auburn follows what could very well become a trend of big games in 2010, with Carolina's 17-6 victory over Georgia two weeks ago being the first.

For that to be the case though, the Gamecocks will have to face a number of challenges this year's squad has yet to go up against. Saturday's game will be Carolina's first on the road this season and will be played at Jordan-Hare Stadium, one of the largest venues in the nation.

To top it off, the stands will be packed with 87,000 screaming fans coming off a 27-24 overtime victory over Clemson in last week's College Gameday matchup, which could potentially make things difficult for Carolina's no-huddle offense.

“We've been in loud places before, although we haven't tested our new ‘call the plays at the line' [strategy] on the road yet. We haven't used a silent count yet,” Spurrier said. “Hopefully we can pick it up and keep it up at and stay inside. [Sophomore center] T.J. Johnson's been throwing a bunch of low left ones that have made it tough on the quarterbacks. We have to get that straightened out. Other than that it will be a challenge doing some things differently as far as the way our offense goes about.”

The motivation on Auburn's side could also make things dicey for Carolina. A victory tomorrow night could be the signature win Auburn coach Gene Chizik has been looking for, and with matchups against unranked Louisiana-Monroe and Kentucky in the following two weeks, a win over the Gamecocks could be the key to going into an Oct. 16 showdown against Arkansas undefeated.

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Ryan Velasquez
STAFF WRITER

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Standing at 6-foot-6, Auburn quarterback Cam Newton is an imposing force.

"I’m sure they’re going to try to stop the run," Spurrier said. "That’s what I’d do if I was playing South Carolina. I’d try and make those guys throw, see if they can beat us."

It’s not that Auburn is trying to expose a weak receiving threat, as sophomores Alshon Jeffery has over 300 yards receiving and Kenny Garcia has four catches for 54 yards, he’s been given some opportunities to show his lateral quickness and blazing speed, highlighted in his first three games of the season in which he’s reeled in just four catches in three games.

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"We have core guys that can get the job done. As long as we have a group effort we’re going to be fine," Gurley said. "The coaches and Garcia are going to continue to read the defenses and whoever is open we’re going to throw them just for the sake of playing fast and score points."
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The Crimson Tide has yet to be challenged this season, as it has cruised to three victories over San Jose State, Penn State and Duke. In Mark Ingram's return from knee surgery, he showed no drop-off as he ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns in Alabama's 62-13 win over Duke. This week the Tide faces its toughest opponent yet in the Arkansas Razorbacks, who are also undefeated and coming off their first SEC victory against the Georgia Bulldogs. In order for Arkansas to pull off the upset, Ryan Mallett will have to put on an even better performance of the Georgia game, in which he led his team on a game-winning drive after going 21-of-33 with 380 yards and three touchdowns.

If Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly wanted a game to help build his team's confidence after two straight losses, he probably wouldn't want to be facing the rest of Stanford Cardinal Stadium. After their 62-24 victory over Wake Forest, the Cardinal looked just as impressive as ever with quarterback Andrew Luck at the helm. In a game he went 17-of-23 for 207 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions. He also ran for 110 yards and a score. If Notre Dame intends to stop Stanford's offensive attack, the defense has to step up its defense, as it gave up 426 yards against Michigan State last Saturday. Stanford is hoping to bounce back with a big win. Stanford looks to beat Notre Dame for the second year in a row.

No. 24 Oregon State @ No. 3 Boise State

Boise State needs a win over a Top 25 program to stay in the national title conversation, especially after the collapse of Virginia Tech. The Beavers are coming off a 35-28 victory over Louisville after losing their first game to No. 1 TCU. If the Beavers want to upset Boise State, they'll have to find a way to stop Huygens, the希望ful Kellen Moore. Moore threw for 370 yards and two touchdowns in the 51-6 win over Wyoming, while the Boise State defense forced three turnovers. The Broncos also rushed for 275 yards, so if the Beavers intend to stop the offensive firepower of Boise, they'll have to do it on both fronts.

No. 8 Oklahoma @ Cincinnati

After an unimpressive victory over Air Force, Oklahoma needs a big win over a Top 25 team to prove it's still national title contenders. Against Air Force, the Sooners were dominated by the Eagles in all statistical categories, but this was the first game in which Oklahoma did not have a single turnover. This week, the Sooners will have to stop Huygens and be patient with their running game. If the Sooners want to upset the Bearcats, they'll need to take advantage of their offensive firepower and offensiveness. In the home opener for the Broncos, it'll be up to the Sooners to do it on both fronts.

No. 22 West Virginia @ No. 15 LSU

LSU is coming off two consecutive victories over SEC programs, but this is the first game in which the Tigers will face since playing the depleted North Carolina squad in the opening week. The Mountaineers are coming off a 25-23 loss to LSU, in which it had five turnovers. If Georgia wants to gain its first SEC win of the season, it needs to limit the number of turnovers. LSU's defense has been the difference in its last two victories, but if it wants to defeat Georgia, it needs to force turnovers. LSU's defense will have a new challenge against the Tide, which has averaged 2.1 sacks per game.

No. 1 Alabama @ No. 10 Arkansas

For the first time since 1993, Georgia is No. 0-2 in the SEC and if it wants to keep from falling into a bigger hole, it'll have to defeat Mississippi State on the road. Mississippi State is coming off a 24-14 win over Big 12 rival Texas Tech. UCLA's win over Houston was UCLA's first win over Houston since 1993, but this week they face a Top 25 program. In their SEC opener, the Gators defeated Tennessee 11-7, but this week they face a Big 12 rival Texas Tech. UCLA's win over Houston was UCLA's first win over a Top 25 program.

UCLA @ No. 7 Texas

Both UCLA and Texas have momentum on their side. As the Bruins are coming off their first SEC win of the season over Houston, while Texas is coming off a 24-14 win over Big 12 rival Texas Tech. UCLA's win over Houston was UCLA's first win over a ranked team in more than two years. If the Bruins expect to upset the Longhorns, they'll have to see increased production on their defense as quarterback Kevin Prince had a forgettable performance against the Longhorns. If the Bruins find their chemistry on offense, it'll be the Longhorns defense that will step up to once again, in an attempt to help build their team's confidence after two straight losses.
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It's going to be another huge challenge in front of us with the best football team we've played to date. I don't think there's any question about that," Chizik said. "They're just a very physical team, and they're very well-coached as you would imagine. It's going to be a great challenge for us. Our kids are excited about it and we're excited about it.

Saturday's game also presents a matchup between the top two high school running backs of 2009: Carolina's Marcus Lattimore and Auburn's Michael Dyer.

In his first three collegiate games, Lattimore has taken control of Carolina's rushing attack, accumulating 333 yards on 48 carries and five touchdowns. His 182 yards and two touchdowns in the victory over Georgia also earned him SEC Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors.

"Just watching him on film, he just looks really good," Chizik said. "He doesn't run the ball like a freshman. He's physical, he's very explosive, he's everything we saw in recruiting. He's doing a great job.

On the other side, Dyer has fit in quickly in Auburn's running game, rushing for 212 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown in the first three games of 2010. His 16 carries in last week's win over Clemson were the most he's received in a game this season and he's expected to receive plenty more chances against Carolina tomorrow.

"I am very proud of how he's progressed," Chizik said. "To me, number one is that he hasn't turned the ball over. He's like the ball up in between the tackles and made some yards in between the tackles, sometimes when it's there and sometimes when it's not there, that's good to see. We're ready for him to do more, but just evaluating him up to this point. I'm proud of him and he's been very humble about doing it.

Adding more publicity to the great start these two freshmen are off to is the fact that they came very close to signing with the same program. After forming a friendship during the recruiting process, Lattimore seriously considered joining Dyer at Auburn before committing to Carolina.

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Bicyclist hit, taken to hospital

A woman driving a blue Kia Rio collided with a male bicyclist at about 4:45 p.m. on the corner of Assembly and Blossom streets Thursday. Columbia police reported that the man had been taken to the hospital, but would provide no further details since the investigation is ongoing.

According to witnesses at the scene, the bicyclist, crossing Assembly, had a right-of-way indicator; however, the woman, turning right onto Assembly from Blossom had a green arrow as well. When an ambulance arrived, the bicyclist was placed on a stretcher and appeared to have suffered cuts above and below his eyes. The full extent of his injuries had not been released as of Thursday night.

The bike, which had a warped front wheel and a destruction bike lock, and a pair of Aviators missing from the scene. A lens were being gathered by police.

A woman driving a blue Kia Rio injured a bicyclist early Thursday afternoon.

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Upped at RH

Director's wish list includes larger theater, more lounging areas, room for student performances

Josh Danney
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Russell House Student Union received in last square footage increase in 1976 with the addition of a large, second-floor ballroom.

USCPD to sponsor drug return drive

USCPD will sponsor a drive for the public to surrender expired, unwanted or unused pharmaceutical controlled substances and other medications for destruction on Saturday. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 10th Street.

The Drug Enforcement Agency is cooperating with city and local law enforcement to sponsor the National Take-Back Day. The goal is to eliminate drugs that are a potential sale on the非法 market or a risk to public health and safety, according to Capt. Eric Graben.

The program is anonymous, and prescription and over-the-counter solid dosage medications will be accepted. Injectables, needles and illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamine will not be accepted.

Public Health School researchers to study childhood obesity

Project will be funded by $23 million grant

Sara Hartley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Facing a national childhood obesity rate of 17 percent, communities across the United States have made efforts to reduce the epidemic. But what strategies and interventions are actually working? That’s what researchers of USC’s Arnold School of Public Health seek to find out.

In collaboration with scientists across the nation, researchers from the Arnold School will soon be contributing to one of the largest studies to date in child obesity prevention.

“It’s a very large study and we’ve quite excited to have the opportunity to do this,” said Russell Patte, a professor of exercise science and the Arnold School and the co-principal investigator on the study. “The basic idea is to try to understand the

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USCPD will be hosting its first Fix-IT day at the Swearingen Engineering Center on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. students of the College of Engineering will be offering free diagnostic and repair services on laptops, computers and desktops using Mac OS, Windows and Linux.

This event is open to students and faculty of USC and the general public. While ACM participates in community service and free tutoring for students in introductory computing classes throughout the year, this is the student group’s first large-scale community outreach event.

According to third-year computer science student Mark Williams, president of the ACM at USC, a Fix-IT day will be offering quicker repairs and a wider range of services than University Technology Services, including installing new operating systems, upgrading software, replacing LCD panels and removing viruses, malware and spyware. While ACM cannot cover the cost of hardware, they can help install it if the proper device is brought to the computer.

Williams states that some of the most common computer problems for students are spyware and other viruses, incompatibility between programs and having a damaged hard drive. ACM’s vice-president, third-year computer science student Chase Daigle, says that students need to be careful with the way they handle their laptops. Hardware problems occur when laptops are jostled too much. Daigle said.

At least a dozen volunteers available throughout the day, ACM volunteers anticipate that students won’t have to wait long for assistance. In the meantime, ACM volunteers provide suggestions for minimizing computer problems.

“It is important to keep your system up-to-date, Daigle says. As computer developers hear about security holes, they develop patches for the software. Regardless of the operating system you run, be it Windows, Mac OS, Linux, or something else, keep your system current because you’re using software vulnerabilities.”

Daigle is looking forward to a good day of volunteering on Saturday. He knows very well the importance of maintaining a healthy operating system and wouldn’t want anyone from your computer keep it from breaking down on you at 1 am, when you have a paper due at 8 a.m.

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needs work. The University has already installed digital surveillance, doorbells on the second and third floors and new computers and digital telephones, McSaul said. There are plans to improve signage and upgrade lounge seating. McSaul would like to implement digital contacts and e-mail lists so University officials could track traffic during peak times.

“A building that’s old has its challenges,” McSaul said. “But we’re always having our dreams and plans to make it better. We just have to make sure they’re facts before it happens.”

But probably won’t be happening anytime soon. In a budget crunch like this, any effort would likely have to be funded with additional student fees, Brewer said. Upgrading the student union could cost over $10 million, which means the student activity fee would see a significant increase.

“There’s a lot of people struggling to pay what they have to pay now. Brewer said. “So we’ll just make do with what we’ve got even though we have a strong need.”

But McSaul hopes the discussion isn’t over forever.

“I would love a student initiative to communicate the value of a new union,” McSaul said. “I think it will be years and years down the line before it happens, but the work students do today will impact it for the students of tomorrow.”

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factors that operate when the process of addressing the childhood obesity epidemic.

The study is funded by a $15,000 grant from the National Institute of Health’s Behavioral and Social Sciences Research Core at Arnold School to be received over 4 million over five years.

According to Katz, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute issued the initial request for applications, upon which Eastern moved in conjunction with the Arnold School to partner with the University of California, Berkeley, which had already reached out to the University of South Carolina and the University of California, Berkeley.

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The researchers will look at what colleges have done to address the problem, too. The study is designed after-school exercise programs, improving and modifying physical education programs, expanding sports opportunities and providing school lunches. They will look at success stories and their families in the process of addressing the epidemic.

“We’re very interested in parent and family characteristics as well as school characteristics,” Katz said. “It’s going to be very comprehensive and detailed.”

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Sponsoring games hurts poor nations

Most profit goes to corporations

Amid concerns over how the transfer of revenue from corporate sponsorship of sports events in South Africa has already or are currently being considered walking out on the 2010 World Cup held in Durban, the act is quite sensible. India showed the world how much a country’s revenues are not just for flaunting its wealth; the games should not be held in developing countries.

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Yes, there is a growing number of economists who believe that the Games demand so much in terms of paying for infrastructure that the money generated in this way lands intended to fight poverty in the world.

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It's the second day of fall, which means it's time for a seasonal shift for your makeup. If you want to change up your look, these tips provide an incredibly easy and inexpensive way to do so. Not everyone can scavenge in new outfits from the mall each season, but anyone can get a great makeover at a fraction from drugstores. Of course, when all else fails, blend what you have to create your own unique look.

First, think about some easy ideas to change up your night look, which is the best time to experiment since you actually have time before you go out to put in more serious time and thought. The hot look popping up on celebrities like Natalie Portman is a smoky eye. This isn’t a new concept, but the current trend is to use earthy tones in taupes, dark greens, purples and blues blending with light tones of white or gray. A cheap brand that is fabulous for this is Maybelline, which even packages the shadows in quads and tells you how to use them on the eye. Simply spread your medium shade over the lid, darks in the creases, and light on the brow bone. Finish off with a kohl black or brown pencil.

Another great look to rock is a red, berry-toned lip — hit of recent red carpets. For a chic lip, just be sure to scrub off the roughness on your lips and apply a balm underneath whatever plum or berry shade you use. To finish look off, apply a big colored lip gloss for a little shine. The rest of the skin should appear flawless — concealer and foundation being musts.

The ultimate flirty combination for a night out is big blush and big brows. We aren’t talking ’80s chic here; more of a Hollywood glam look worn by superstars like Beyonce. Simply apply either a powder blush made by brands like D’Oréal, or go for a cream blush made by brands like Maybelline. Apply the blush all along the cheek bones in several shades and then blend with your fingers for a flawless look. Now, pair it with some big brush curls (loose, not tight) and a deep center part, a pale pink gloss on the lips and some dramatic mascara.

All of these are quick, easy ideas to produce a gorgeous look in no time.

Now, for the day look. Here are some new trends coming down the line that are sure to shake things up a bit. Nails are going back to the neutrals for this season, with a new manicure trend of caramel and cappuccino. The nails are covered with a medium tan colored polish with the tips being a deeper coffee color. It’s a fresh new spin on the usual French manicure.

A hair style popping up even on the red carpet stars like Kristen Stewart and Anna Kendrick is being called the “bedhead updo.” This look is intended to look natural, wavy, or curly hair. Don’t have it? Simply spray and scrunch with a curl-enhancing product. Next, twist up the hair and pin it into a huge bun. Let some pieces hang free, finish with a spritz of hairspray and head out the door.

The most excellent day makeup look out there right now is absolutely carefree. Simply use a gel black crayon over the top lash line, use a white shadow in the corners and blend out into a few hints of gold to lighten those under-eye circles in the morning. Finish off by quickly curling the top lashes out with a curler and apply some black mascara to really open up those eyes. Finish off with a pink rosy blush on the apples of your cheeks.

For more information and to listen to this show, visit the “The Bella of a Whale” — the band has continued to evolve and deal with their “real lives” by streamlining their music-making process to make practices more efficient.

Their advice for others trying to make it as musicians: “Believe in yourself and never give up.” With the help of their “families, friends and significant others,” plus all those who stood behind them, the band says their hard work has paid off for, as they are currently shipping their music to numerous indie labels, as well as a handful of major ones.

The song tonight at New Brookland promises to be a loud, fun and musically stimulating experience from start to finish, including a preview of a few new songs that will be recorded soon. After that, they will be playing The Venue on Broad in Camden on Oct. 19, and continuing to record their new album throughout the fall.

For more information and to listen to their music, visit HLM on iTunes as well as online at www.hotlavanrock.com and www.youtube.com/therealknuckletheater.
Music shop packs plenty of twang

West Columbia acoustic pickin' parlor offers great prices, weekly bluegrass performances

Bill's Music Shop and Pickin' Parlor, on Meeting Street in West Columbia, often captures a little bit of bluegrass twang with lessons, performances, and instruments for sale, each adding a unique edge to the traditional Columbia music scene. Bill Wells, owner of Bill's, opened the Music Shop and Pickin' Parlor in 1985 after he retired. Promoting a "family-friendly environment," the shop and music hall has become a forum for local bluegrass and acoustic artists. "I opened it primarily so that musicians would have a place to come and play acoustic music, no drinking and no smoking," Wells said. "It's open to all levels — beginner right up to professional."

Open Tuesday through Saturday as a music shop, Bill's has a wide variety of instruments for sale, including guitars, mandolins, banjos, fiddles, Dobros, upright basses and autoharps. With prices ranging from retail costs, such as the Martin D-18 guitar on sale for $1,850, almost $650 less than the list price, the music shop is a great local spot to find instruments for a lower cost. Bill's also offers a nice collection of used guitars, including the Squall 56 and Fender Classic, as well as a store stocked full of other bluegrass and acoustic music necessities. "Of course we have all the accessories: strings, capes, stuff like that, and a good line of bluegrass and old country CDs," said Wells. "We also have trade magazines for bluegrass, banjo, flat-picking guitar and acoustic guitar, and instruction, books and DVDs for all the instruments!"

The music shop also features a variety of lessons, all taught by local Columbia musicians, and each costing $20 for a 30-minute lesson. "We specialize in guitar, mandolin, banjo, fiddle, Dobro and the dobro slide, or as we call it, the upright bass," Wells said.

Bill's Pickin' Parlor, housing a 250-seat concert hall, is best known for their Friday night Bluegrass Jam Sessions. Starting at 7:30 p.m. every week, there is an open-stage where all players are welcome. "Anyone is welcome to play, as long as it's acoustic and clean music, and they get here on time to sign up," Wells said. At 9 p.m., the open stage performances end and the open jam session, which showcases many different bluegrass and acoustic acts, begins. "We close down the stage and the music store, and people can wander around and listen to whoever they want," Wells said.

Admission is $5 for adults, and guarantees a seat for the night. A small stage, with an inch of distance for feet, lends itself to the acoustic music and down-home vibe, which also attracts a venue for bigger-name touring artists. "We book all the top bands in bluegrass. In October, we have the Larry Stephenson Band out of Nashville, and in November, Eddie and Mattie Adcock. Those are all people that are up on the lists, and have won awards," said Wells.

Wells' own five-man bluegrass act, Bill Wells and The Blue Ridge Mountain Grass, has been playing together since 1972, and does take the stage every once in a while. The band was the winner of the 1979 National Bluegrass Band Championship, and has a 16-track CD, "Bluegrass and Mountain Music," independently released in 2001, available on CD Baby.com. "My idols are Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, and of course, Bill Monroe and "Red" Smiley. Those are the basic ones, and I always lean towards their type of music," said Wells. The "only all-acoustic shop in Columbia" gives an alternative genre and unexpected outlet to acoustic and aspiring acoustic artists across the city. Bill's Music Shop and Pickin' Parlor is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday from 10 a.m. to midnight and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DACS has realized the need for awareness, and this art exhibit is just the beginning of their efforts to make a difference. Exposé will provide the public with a great opportunity to learn ways to get involved in preventing sex trafficking while simultaneously experiencing some fantastic art in a great local venue. For more information on both the organization and their future events, be sure to visit www.dacsohio.com, and come out to 701 Whaley Street from 7 to 10 p.m. this evening!
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