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USCPD dons body cameras

After the recent shooting of Walter Scott in North Charleston, the call for body cameras on law enforcement officers nationally has reached a fever pitch. But in South Carolina, 20-year-old law enforcement agencies are currently wearing body cameras during duty — one of those being USCPD.

According to EUA Grabski, the community relations officer for USCPD, the department has had VIEWU body cameras since before 2012 when the they mandated that all uniformed officers wear the cameras.

“We definitely think they’re a good idea and, like I said, it provides that perspective that we would not otherwise have,” Grabski said. For Grabski, the cameras provide a “valuable objective point of view.” They also provide video and audio evidence that would not otherwise have been accessible.

“The body cameras have been very helpful for us in terms of evidence, but also if there’s some type of question or complaint from the community,” Grabski said. “We’re able to go back and accurately see what transpired.”

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Thanks to Carolina Productions, USC students will have the opportunity to see an entirely unique performance — one that includes a blend of musical instruments and a hilarious comedy routine. On Friday, April 24, Bo Burnham will perform at the Koger Center at 8 p.m.

A head of his performance, The Daily Gamecock talked with him about his love for music, where his comedy style comes from and his thoughts on self-promotion and the modern artist.

Bo Burnham: Yeah, I mean, I’ve always loved theater and performance and all that stuff. And yeah, a lot of American acts — American comics and stuff — aren’t you — it’s very stripped down and not very theatrical. There’s a lot of European and Australian comedians who are very large and theatrical and sort of incorporate lighting cues and sound cues, so I was able to kind of jack a bit from that. But, yeah, I mean, you kind of incorporate however you want just because the only rule you need to stand on stage and be funny, as long as they’re laughing you can kind of do what you

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Students also flock to the river for activities.

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Staying afloat, safe at Lake Murray

With temperatures staying above 80 degrees for the remainder of the week, many Gamecocks and Columbians are looking to kick off summer full of activities in the water of Lake Murray. Lake Murray took its present form after being dammed for hydroelectric power in the 1930s. At the time of its completion, the Dreher Shoals Dam was the largest earth dam in the world, composed of red clay soil and bedrock. The resulting lake has become a cornerstone to the surrounding communities.

“You grow up fishing on Lake Murray my entire life,” Will Mustard, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student, said.

Beyond fishing and boating, people are also fascinated by rumors of what the lake contains.

Though there was once a town where the lake now sits, most of the buildings were dismantled and moved. A few houses and a large iron bridge have been found on water, but beyond that, there is little left.

During World War II, three B-25 Mitchell bombers were allegedly lost during training exercises on the lake, though there has only been one documented recovery in 2005.

“The lake gets packed daily during the main summer months,” Mustard said. “Everyone’s either in a boat or camping on the island, so it just means you need to be more careful.”

Water sports like waterskiing, tubing, canoeing and kayaking are all popular as well. But it’s not the amount of people in the lake that can make it dangerous, according to Mustard — it’s the excess
Larceny charges dropped against USC football signee

Shameek Blackshear, a South Carolina football signee, will not be prosecuted for a point larceny charge, The State reported.

Blackshear was charged Feb. 15 after allegedly taking a purse and safe from a home in Bluffton. Ben Shelton, the town attorney of Bluffton, told municipal Judge Clifford Bush that the victim of the crime requested that the larceny charge be dropped. Head coach Steve Spurrier had said he believed the 4-star defensive end to be "purely innocent as far as he knows."

Blackshear is scheduled to enroll at USC in June with other recruits.

Family lost in Congaree State National Park found safe

A family was rescued by first responders after they reported themselves to be lost while canoeing in the Congaree National Park on Tuesday night, The State reported.

The family was able to make the call to 911 when they initially got lost. Sixteen first responders were at the scene, conducting a search via kayaks and on foot throughout the park. The search on water became difficult due to unpredictable currents and large debris caused by heavy flooding. Eventually, the rescuers were able to locate the family at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. There were no injuries reported.

DMV changes policy after transgender teen wins lawsuit

No matter their gender, all applicants for driver’s licenses in South Carolina can now wear makeup in their license photos following a lawsuit by a transgender South Carolina teen, The State reported.

Chase Culpepper, 17, was told by the Department of Motor Vehicles that she had to remove her makeup to take her driver’s license photo. The transgender teen sued it was hurtful to be singled out and sued the state DMV. After winning the lawsuit, Culpepper will be allowed to retain her license photo with makeup on as part of the settlement.

The DMV will issue a written apology to Culpepper, and employees will be informed of the policy changes.

— Kirby Kwasniewski, Features Editor
said the cameras have been helpful in providing evidence in court and otherwise addressing complaints made by individuals or the community. "If there’s some type of evidence that we need to retrieve, such as a court or some type of complaint, we can go back," he said. "We also sporadically go back and look for quality control purposes."

Each camera outfitted to an officer costs USCPD around a total of $1000, a monetary amount that comes directly from USC’s Division of Law Enforcement and Safety’s budget. "It wasn’t one incident that happened that spurred us to wear them but we just felt it was a good idea for our officers to wear them," Grabski said. If the body camera bill is passed and becomes a law, body cameras may start to be implemented to both state and local law enforcement around the state as soon as next year.

"Most people on the lake are just cruising around and getting drunk," Mustard said. "The biggest safety concern is easily the people boating under the influence. The lake’s full of boats and people, going in literally every direction and in between each other. Someone who is drunk driving their boat makes that situation very dangerous." People who go boating at night without lighting their boats properly are another safety concern. Without running lights, a boat is essentially invisible at night. Fortunately for Mustard, however, this doesn’t keep him up at night.

"The best times to go fishing are early morning and late evening," Mustard said. "That’s when the bass and other fish are feeding and it’s the best time to catch them. It’s also nice to go then, because there aren’t as many people out on the water yet."
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Ben Crawford
Kristina Muldrow
Kelly Vilecozw
Kody Scoggins
Jeffrey Davis
Kody Kratzer

Second Place: Thad Moore
Ben Crawford
Brittany Wit
Gray Kline (2)
Hannah Cleveland
Jeffrey Davis
Angie LaGere

Third Place: Hannah Jeffrey
Bevin Glasgow
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Third Place

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Second Place
Best Sports Game Story:
Third Place
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Second Place
Best Special Section:
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Campus Finalists:
Lord of the Floors (comedy)
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SGTV team raised $370 for Relay for Life USC

2015 Student Employee of the Year Award Finalist:
Angie LaGere
Hoge returns to SC with more insight that sounds unfamiliar coming from Yelawolf. This can be heard in his debut song “Love Better Pace for Yelawolf. Although he didn’t completely...?

Yelawolf has no delusions of being a musician, there’s no question that he’s alive, but I wouldn’t try to put myself off of me, you know, that I know in my immediate circle. Most of their comedy enjoyment from their friends and family, which is the big, sort of central thing, but I’ll leave the friendly laughter — which I admit is the deepest, more meaningful laughter — I’ll know that to your actual friends and family. Yeah, there’s something reparative and kind of reassuring, that trying to... — but I try to pursue the very other thing. [laughs]. This is the type of comedy that you will still hear from your friends and family, which is the big, sort of central thing, but I’ll leave the friendly laughter — which I admit is the deepest, more meaningful laughter — I’ll know that to your actual friends and family. Yeah, there’s something reparative and kind of reassuring, that trying to... — but I try to pursue the very other thing. [laughs]. This is the type of comedy that you will still hear from your friends and family, which is the big, sort of central thing, but I’ll leave the friendly laughter — which I admit is the deepest, more meaningful laughter — I’ll know that to your actual friends and family. Yeah, there’s something reparative and kind of reassuring, that trying to... — but I try to pursue the very other thing. [laughs]

Yelawolf undergoes extreme makeover actually chose a decent balance of hip-hop and country. Tracing it all will have fans scratching their heads like “Till It’s Gone” — however, his fast-paced rapping has turned into a more melodic tone that’s more...?}

Yelawolf's show in columbia now titled “Love Story”...
answer fan mail — that's a d---ish thing to say — I'm just saying (that's) a much more selfish thing than people think. You know, people get so scared of losing it. I don't know. I'm on the other side of that thing in every other relationship. Yeah, I create stuff on one side, but on every other side, and what I look at artists or musicians that I like, what I want for them is for them to keep making their things — to concentrate on making their things better. You know, it's like a freakin' mechanic calling every one of his clients and saying, "Thanks for being a client." Like what are you doing?

DG: What if the audience doesn't laugh at your set?
BB: That's fine. You know, there are parts of the show that aren't necessarily meant to be laughed at. [But] them not laughing is almost a — that's sort of like an extreme that doesn't happen ... There are shows where people are really diggin' it and shows where people aren't diggin' it, you know? And you just sort of adjust to the feeling. You just try to remember why you wrote this and why you like performing it and just realize that there's probably at least a few people out there who are enjoying it and do it for them. Don't worry about the rest. But yeah, I mean it happens all the time, and you just gotta roll with it, you know. If you're in a good place that doesn't matter so much — you aren't always measuring yourself by the laughs you're getting. That isn't the only form of currency.

DG: Do you ever worry about offending people?
BB: I mean yeah … now I guess I do. You know I'm not like a — I'm not one of those comedians that thinks people shouldn't be respected and doesn't give a — about upsetting people. I mean, when I was younger I said some stuff that was offensive to me, not just because it was offensive, but because it was offended me too, not just because it was offensive, but because it was offended some sort of specifically. But I was just, I ain't, so I wouldn't expect that much from me then. Yeah, I mean I don't want to hurt people — I don't want to bully people, you know. If people think it's funny it shouldn't matter, but some of the worst times in my life were being laughed at. I don't want to be someone that makes someone feel laughed at for the wrong reasons. At the same time, I'm not gonna change my act just because someone doesn't understand irony or something. I'm very — I'm sure that my new show isn't offensive at all, you know. Some people may say sometimes because it either has strong language or deals with something strange, but I would say, "No, well, if you understand this joke, you would know that it isn't offensive about making fun of this person" … I feel like I can defend everything for them — so, you got the gist of it. Yeah and no. Like I am — I don't want to offend — I don't want to hurt people, but I also — I don't care if my stuff is misunderstood.

DG: What's the craziest thing that a fan has ever done at one of your shows?
BB: I had a guy in Atlanta climb on the stage who was drunk a couple months ago — that one came to mind. He was drunk with a ponytail, and he just sort of climbed on the stage and sat on my piano. That was a freaky moment.
18 Things I’ve Done Instead Of Writing My Farewell Column

1. Took several (like, way too many) bathrooms/ showers without any reason other than... I just felt like it.
2. Sent a survey asking students what they think of the state of gender-neutral bathrooms on campus.
3. Signed up for an easy-to-read numbered list, a la BuzzFeed.

1. NSF (National Science Foundation) Grant

2. Princeton University Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program


5. U.S. National Science Foundation Research Grant

6. University of California, Berkeley, Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program

7. U.S. National Science Foundation Research Grant

8. U.S. National Science Foundation Research Grant

— Ben Crawford, Outgoing Editor

Body cameras should be statewide

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Traci J. Helms Charity Scholarship in Marine Science, School of the Earth, Ocean and Environment
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Aries

Enjoy a domestic phase today and tomorrow. Handle repairs and renovations. Friends give you a good idea and help out to realize it. Group efforts bear fruit now.

Taurus

A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Keep working, you're making a good impression. You're exceptionally intelligent and stronger today and tomorrow. Dress the part, depends on your will regarding a personal project goes well now. Friends have resources you don't know about. Share your dreams and fantasy. The invitation says to dress up.

Gemini

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Cancer

Conditions are changing in your favor. A good procrastination regarding a personal dream. You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Your resource depends on your will power. Your friends are with you. Dress the part, and the stage is set.

Leo

Produce imagery to discover your inner desires. A college can express a vision or dream. A continuing situation could seem oppressive. Peaceful introspection satisfies today and tomorrow. Learn as quickly as possible.

Virgo

Associate provides deep insights. Many hands make light work today and tomorrow. A group project goes well now. Friends have resources you don't know about. Share your dreams and fantasy. The invitation says to dress up.

Libra

As u w a m u more responsibility today and tomorrow. Cancer names take priority. Planning helps dreams to come true, and you can see the possibilities. Accept spiritual encouragement and blessings upon your enterprise.

Scorpio

Travel and tourism are for greater good. Visit a place you've only seen in photos. The new enthusiasm and family for your services. Immediate results could disappoint. Keep at it. Keep the objective in mind. Work from home if you can.

Sagittarius

Go over your finances and discover ways to save money today and tomorrow. Listen to your intuition, while doing your homework thoroughly. A secret intrigue catches your attention.

Capricorn

This is a time on personal making and partnership today and tomorrow. Abundance is available. Negotiate favorable terms. A promise made now is good. Practice your good. Group together, provide your partner love.

Aquarius

Begin an insightful work phase over the next two days. There's heavy demand for your services. Immediate results could disappoint. Keep at it. Keep the objective in mind. Work from home if you can.

Pisces

Make more time for love over the next few days. Get dreamy. Talk about passions and relationships with your friend. Have fun. Celebrate with loved ones. Indulge your creative whims.

Health Horoscope

Taurus

Fever today. Reassess your temperature and consult a doctor if you have a fever.

Gemini

Stomachache. Pay attention to your dietary habits.

Cancer

Headache. Ensure you stay hydrated and take breaks.

Leo

Migraine. Manage stress levels to prevent attacks.

Virgo

Sinus issues. Consider using nasal decongestants.

Libra

Knee pain. Strengthen your leg muscles to alleviate discomfort.

Scorpio

Back strain. Maintain proper posture and ergonomic setup.

Sagittarius

Joint pain. Use heat and gentle exercises.

Capricorn

Chest pain. Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen.

Aquarius

Fainting. Stay seated and gently raise your legs.

Pisces

Nosebleeds. Apply gentle pressure and breathe through your mouth.

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With the postseason right around the corner, the South Carolina softball team is on a roll. South Carolina, coached by Amy严密, has won four straight SEC contests and is in the thick of the championship race. South Carolina, which is 23-1 overall and 10-0 in the SEC, knows this is a crucial time in the season.

“Every game counts, but it feels like we're just getting started,” said South Carolina head coach Amy Staley. “We're not going to take anything for granted.”

The Gamecocks have been hot recently, winning their last four SEC games by a combined score of 32-11. They have played well defensively, allowing just 11 runs in those games. Offensively, they have been prolific, scoring 32 runs.

“Every win is important,” said Staley. “We're not going to take anything for granted. We're going to focus on each game and try to play our best.”

The Gamecocks are currently the top seed in the SEC tournament and are expected to receive a high seed in the NCAA tournament. They have a shot at reaching the Women's College World Series for the first time since 2017.

“We're excited about the chance to play in the SEC tournament,” said South Carolina catcher Kamila Melko. “We've been working hard all season to get here.”

The end of the regular season is a crucial time for any team, and the Gamecocks know this applies to them. With a 6-12 SEC record, a good outcome this weekend would be extremely beneficial. Where the Gamecocks finish in the conference will be a big factor in how the postseason will play out for the team.

“Goal is to play our best ball at the end of the season,” said South Carolina pitcher Sarah McClenahan. “We're on an upward trend right now and looking forward to how we will continue to play and finish out the year.”

But before South Carolina can focus on the postseason, they need to get Ole Miss out of the way. South Carolina is hoping to enter the post-season on a high and continue to accelerate from there.

The Rebels have struggled in their most recent games, South Carolina head coach Amy Staley said it was important of taking Ole Miss seriously.

“At this point in the season, she believes South Carolina can’t take any opponent for granted, even though Ole Miss has gotten swept in consecutive SEC series.

“Ole Miss has good offense, so we need to make some pitching and defensive adjustments,” said Staley. “Always, the Gamecocks are searching for consistent play in all aspects of the game. South Carolina has a solid defense and is one of the better teams in the SEC in left field.”

With only six games remaining in the regular season, South Carolina is hoping to enter the post-season on a high note. A good showing against Ole Miss could set the tone for the remainder of the season.

“We want to get as many wins as possible to set us up on a good path in the SEC tournament,” said South Carolina pitcher Kamila Melko. “We're focused on the task at hand and giving it everything we have.”

The Gamecocks are excited about the opportunity to face Ole Miss and believe they can use this weekend to put themselves in the best position for the postseason.