Caroline Baity and another student had been “hitting the gym pretty hard” at the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center for a few weeks when they found something to be amiss. Baity, a third-year sport and entertainment management student, began to find clusters of flesh-colored bumps on her inner thigh after using an inner thigh press machine for four or five times a week. This was diagnosed as molluscum contagiosum, a viral skin infection that does not present many medical risks. Her friend, however, was not so lucky. The third-year exercise science student who had been accompanying Baity to the gym and also using the inner thigh press machine noticed a strange-looking bump on her inner thigh. She initially took it to be an ordinary razor bump. The next day, it began to hurt, so she scheduled an appointment at the Thomson Student Health Center. That “razor bump” was actually a bacterial infection that does not present many medical risks. Her friend, however, was not so lucky. The third-year exercise science student who had been accompanying Baity to the gym and also using the inner thigh press machine noticed a strange-looking bump on her inner thigh. She initially took it to be an ordinary razor bump. The next day, it began to hurt, so she scheduled an appointment at the Thomson Student Health Center. That “razor bump” was actually a bacterial infection that does not present many medical risks.

‘Cocks create with cans’

The fifth day of Homecoming brought the Canned Food Drive to the Statehouse. Student volunteers were donated to the Harvest Hope Food Bank in Columbia.膨胀的罐头罐子

MsRA — Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus — an antibiotic-resistant, potentially life-threatening and highly contagious Staph infection. It often emerges as this student’s ailment — small, red bumps — but quickly progresses into deep, painful sores that must be surgically drained. About one in three people carry MRSA on their skin or in their nose, according to Judy Choma-Komorowski, the assistant medical director of the Thomson Student Health Center’s general medicine clinic. The MRSA often remains dormant until one of these “carriers” transmits it through personal contact or exposing any kind of open sore or wound to a surface. MRSA can live outside the body for weeks to months and can be transmitted from a surface to someone’s body through any kind of break in the skin, including a razor bump, like the infected student had.

By the end of the week, the student was in a corset for surgery. She would have to return to the hospital within the next two weeks whether she got rid of the infection for good, or if she would have to deal with it for the rest of her life.

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Graduate makes historic donation

McCauld gives $10 million, 4 named Faculty Fellows

The College of Arts and Sciences received its largest-ever donation, on Friday, a $10 million gift aimed at keeping rising-star professors on campus and allowing faculty to pursue new ideas.

Peter McCauld, a 1971 history graduate and founder of Argus Inc., a major gas distributor, and his wife, Bonnie, made the donation, which Dean Mark Anne Fitzgerald called “very unique.” Most high-profile donations go to professional programs, not the liberal arts, she said.

The gift will fund three initiatives, Fitzgerald said. That’s important, she said, because otherwise, they might be targeted by other universities.

Keyser, who studies modern American literature, said the designation was a “wonderful affirmation” of her work that the thinks will provide her the inspiration and resources to experiment with how she teaches.

The college will also bring in two visiting professors each year; departments will apply to host one, Fitzgerald said. And departments will compete for grants worth $10,000 to $50,000 from a new “innovation fund.”

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IN BRIEF

‘Name-calling’ incident ends with man’s death

A man was killed following an argument that involved “name-calling,” according to WIS. Camara Atiba Jordan, 22, was arrested after shooting 36-year-old Quentin Green in Sumter Wednesday night.

Investigators said Green and Jordan were familiar with each other, and the two got into a fight following a name-calling incident. Witnesses reported that Jordan followed Green into a house. Green and Jordan were found in a bedroom, and Green was shot and died on the scene. Police found Jordan injured from a gunshot wound a few blocks away from the house.

He was treated at a hospital and following his discharge, taken into custody and charged with murder. Jordan is being held at the Sumter-Lee Detention Center.

Authorities believe this to be an isolated incident, and it remains under investigation.

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I could do,” said the student, who wishes to remain anonymous due to the nature of her infection.

Now, her life has been flipped upside down. “I have to basically spray Lysol after everywhere I go. It’s been a complete buzzed driving is drunk driving.

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while working out and to be more cautious,”

said. “A lot of people are ignorant as to how something that could affect me for the rest of my life,” the student said. “A lot of people are ignorant as to how quickly it can spread. I thought I had a spider bite, but within two days I had a giant infection.”

But what she and Bailey said they wanted most is for people to be more cautious about working out and follow posted safety reminders.

“I wouldn’t want to discourage people from going to Summ,” it just that you need to be a little more cautious,” Bailey said. “You can really hurt other people and it’s not something you even think about.”

4 arrested after allegedly stealing 20 iPads, iPad minis

These students and one man were arrested after allegedly stealing iPads from Irmo High School, according to the Sumter Police Report. Lesbian of Sumter Police Chief Russell Roark said that a man was killed following an argument that ended with man’s death.

Deputies are still searching for 17-year-old Shaolin Unique Burgess, 17, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen goods. Lamont Antonio Jennings, 18, was arrested and charged with petty larceny. Andrew Josef Hamilton, 18, was arrested and charged with four counts of receiving stolen property. All three have posted bail.

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— Compiled by Natalie Pita

Editor’s note: Sarah Martin contributed reporting to this article.
Two students that frequent Strom conducted MRSA.

One student said, "I've heard that it's hard to clean and that it's very contagious."

The other student responded, "I think it's just a worry about cleanliness. People are always worried about MRSA because it can be so easily transmitted."
The punchline.

Can't-miss comedies a click away

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"I determine, focused, patient and driven. Know your strengths and weaknesses. Don't buck for getting a day job to supplement your income while you build your career as a musician," Crider wrote.

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Dead 27s to rock out in Columbia

Dead 27s, which will perform at Tin Roof tonight at 7 p.m, will make up the punchline.

dead27s.com

Netflix favorites include

“30 Rock,” “American Dad”

Robert Glass

Netflix is a magical thing, as anyone who has binged-watch five seasons of “Breaking Bad” in a week can attest to. It gives viewers the opportunity to choose the best shows and watch them at their convenience, making it the all-you-can-buffet of the entertainment world. However, so many options can be paralyzing. Here’s a guide to various TV genres so you can get the best show for your tastes, starting with absurdist comedies.

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Homecoming 2013
When senior quarterback Connor Shaw entered the game in the third quarter last weekend, more than just that single game turned around.

After toppling then-fifth-ranked Missouri, South Carolina's season is back on track and the Gamecocks (6-2, 4-2 SEC) are squarely in the hunt for the SEC Eastern Division crown.

"It just worked out," coach Steve Spurrier said. "You don't know how to explain how it worked out. But it did for us."

After falling to an unranked Tennessee team earlier in the month, South Carolina's SEC Championship hopes seemed dashed, but with several convenient losses from Georgia and last Saturday's triumph over the Tigers, the division is wide open.

Throughout this week of practice, the win over Missouri has had an uplifting effect on the football program, giving coaches and players alike a renewed sense of purpose.

"After that game, I've never felt like that before," junior defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles said. "I've been playing football all my life and I've never felt the happiness (I felt) and you just feel like you're out there with a bunch of brothers. I mean, it was just something you just can't explain."

Quarles' defensive teammate, redshirt freshman T.J. Holloman, added that the upset win gave the Gamecocks the confidence they need to win the rest of their games and put themselves in a position to win the division.

"It definitely brought us together," Holloman said. "It just gave us a boost of energy really and showed how we can do anything if we put our minds to it."

South Carolina's most likely path to the SEC Championship game would be to win its two remaining conference games and hope for some help in the form of Georgia and Missouri each collecting one more loss. There are several other possible scenarios in which the Gamecocks could punch a ticket to Atlanta, Ga., but that's when things get messy.

As if Saturday's game against Mississippi State didn't come with enough incentive to win, a victory over the Bulldogs would tie the school record for consecutive home wins.

"We talked about the record briefly, but not too much. We realize we've got a chance to tie the all-time streak of 15," Spurrier said. "But again, talking about it is not going to help us beat them."

If South Carolina does tie the mark, it will be all the more impressive considering the record was set before the program joined college football's most powerful conference, the SEC.

Saturday's clash with the Bulldogs will be the first time the Gamecocks have played at Williams-Brice Stadium since Oct. 5 after going 2-1 on their three-game road trip. And the fact that all of South Carolina's remaining games are in Columbia could play a major role in deciding the SEC East.

"(Playing at home) is what most of us, all of us, came to South Carolina for," Quarles said. "There's nothing like it and, like I said, I can't wait till kickoff."

Within the Gamecocks' historic run at home, the team has managed to make single-season history as well. Last season, South Carolina won seven games at home for the first time in school history, a mark this year's team could match by winning its last four games of the season.

Much like last weekend's miraculous win at Missouri, South Carolina has managed to bring its season as a whole back from the brink of disaster. And Spurrier is continuing to preach focus as his young team looks to accomplish several monumental goals this season.

"Being 6-2 is not bad. It's not bad at all," Spurrier said. "And the opportunity to come home now and see if we can make this a special season remains to be seen. But that's the position we're in, and hopefully we'll do our best to take advantage of it."
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South Carolina is going to need to run the football better than it did against Missouri in order to keep the secondary at bay on Saturday.

Sophomore tailback Mike Davis, who had been working short of moments running the football this season, finally had an off day with two key fumbles against Mississippi in Tiger territory. He ended the night with 19 carries for only 15 yards. However, the sophomore did contribute in the passing game, finishing with 10 catches for 99 yards.

Running back coach Everette Sands said ball security was a point of emphasis in practice this week. Sands acknowledged that Davis was just upset about the fumbles as his coach was and he has been working hard to get the problem fixed.

“His dad told him to know that one hand or what.”

Senior ball security referee Jermaine White is the play-maker in the secondary, leading the Bulldogs this season with three interceptions.

In his weekly press conference Tuesday, Spurrier said the team always tries to run the quarterback and going to get great players every week. They’re going to be more aggressive than Missouri’s was.

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Davis and Shaw have been getting most of the press on offense, but the Gamecocks also possess two of the top receivers on the SEC in receiving yards with Byrd and junior Bruce Ellington. Ellington has 468 yards with five touchdowns while Byrd has 460 yards and three touchdowns. The two players have helped balance the South Carolina offense and have become the most reliable targets for Shaw. The senior has maintained impressive stats, throwing for 13 touchdowns with just one interception, all while earning a reputation as one of the toughest quarterbacks in the nation.

“At the end of the day, it’s not surprising,” Mangus said. “He does what he has to do and he’ll be ready to go this week.”

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Damiere Byrd is one of the many players on the team who consider Shaw a leader.
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Georgia Florida look to salvage season

Arkansas faces No. 11 Auburn in important SEC West battle

Tennessee (No. 9 Missouri Sat. 7 p.m. EST)
Missouri has turned the page from last week’s disappointing loss to Kentucky with a win over Rice to its remaining four Southeastern Conference rivals. Barring a strong showing Saturday, Missouri holds a one-game lead in the SEC-East over South Carolina, and will need to quickly to put the notion aside this week.

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Arkansas will have the difficult task of stopping the most fi red-up football player in America with the drive to Auburn and gave up 28 points in the fourth quarter to LSU. Another factor in the matchup looks to be how to fi nish games. The Bulldogs have already going to feature two teams with much to for another disappointing week.

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Jacksonville, Fla. this Saturday to match up with the Florida Gators. Both teams are banged up and dealing with multiple injuries in several key positions. The question this week will be, will Manziel and Prescott be able to win? With rumors circulating about Georgia's Jadeveon Clowney returning to action, Georgia seems to have the upper-hand heading into Saturday’s matchup. Clowney is a physical back who looks to punish defenders. If his ankle permits him to play, it could put a lot of pressure on the SEC's top quarterback, not the backup.

Jameson Lewis and his junior running back Tre Mason have a key to compete in the SEC.

If you're a player here, why would you not be expected to give everything you have? As far as Russell's decision to play, Manziel quickly put an end to that talk, saying, "It's his decision to play, it's his decision to not play." The Bulldogs have always been known for their game planning, so they probably won't give away too many clues of what they will do this week. It's all in the game plan."

One of the most surprising stories of the SEC season thus far is the Bulldogs defense. Both squads are coincidentally giving up almost the same amount of points in the second half this season, 29.5 points. The Bulldogs defense comes into this game giving them a better balance to create the big play when needed, but it's all in the game plan."

High School (Mississippi) when he went on to lose four of its last five games. There is still optimism for the Tigers in the conference title, if it may take a few losses for them to get there. The Bulldogs offense is one of the best in the SEC, and one that can play and ruin another conference title this year.
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