Professor fights cancer one gene at a time

John Warrington
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

While an undergraduate at the University of South Florida, Phillip Buckhaults would often eat lunch in the Moffitt Cancer Center at USF’s medical school. He watched, day in day out, as sick children would wheel their IV’s into the cafeteria to eat while receiving chemotherapy. This left a lasting mark on him. It was here that he was inspired to take up the fight against cancer. “I’m going to do something about it,” Buckhaults said. “Some kids they’d see, but a lot of them they couldn’t.”

“These docs were doing the best they could, but they were really only helping a lot of these kids to the grave and they couldn’t do anything about it,” Buckhaults said. “Some kids they’d see, but a lot of them they couldn’t.”

It was here that he decided to follow his inclination for medical school. He couldn’t do anything about it, but a lot of them they couldn’t. “Now at USC, I’m making good on that goal.”

Mary Ramsey
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC will take this time the week to recognize the contributions of slaves of labor on the campus during its early years.

Tuesday, December 5th
10 a.m. | Free to the public

The ceremony, which is free and open to the public, begins Tuesday morning as part of the University’s Horseshoe 200 Project, commemorating the organization’s roles in the history of the university and the community. The other will mark the last remaining slave quarters on campus, and it will feature the names of slaves who lived and worked on the campus.

Multiple high-profile officials will speak at Rutledge Chapel on Tuesday morning as part of the ceremony. Speakers include Rep. Jim Clyburn as well as Cathedral Mayor Strom Thurmond and Comptroller’s Office, Darla Moore Director of Public Relations, stressed that most of this travel comes at little cost to students. The universities are that the biggest difference between how the money is being spent, $7,805,156 could seem an excessive amount to spend on international travel when college students are having to deal with using tuition. USC’s divison of public relations, around that most of this travel comes at little cost to students.

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“Historically, students have taken courses through years of research on the subjects working closely with university and federal agencies. Their work will culminate in two new plaques, one located at the head of the Horseshoe and the other by the President’s House, acknowledging the contributions they uncovered. One plaque, entitled “Slavery and the South Carolina Colleges,” commemorates the decades of slave labor from slaves owned by the school and

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South Carolina paid $2 million in sexual harassment and sexual settlements in the past four years, according to The State. The 11 cases involved state agencies and local governments, including one suit against Richland County. While no cases involved state legislators, two members of the South Carolina House resigned since 2015 facing sexual harassment accusations.

— Compiled by assistant news editor Larissa Johnson

**TRAVEL PAGE 1**

“Much of the travel undertaken by USC faculty and staff is funded through private grants and athletic revenue,” Stansell said.

He argued that this travel is beneficial to students because it helps create opportunities to conduct research or travel abroad along with helping offset some of the cost of college.

“Faculty embark upon groundbreaking research and scholarship to make advances in medicine, rule of law, advanced materials and numerous other disciplines that make everyday life better,” Stansell said.

“Importantly, travel is also used to raise money to help make up for the underfunding higher education in our state,” Roth said. "However, such opportunities are typically much more expensive for students who have developed scholarships and exchanges programs."

"Every student on campus has the opportunity to study abroad, and there are many programs to choose from. However, when there are so many countries with so many different programs in the countries, faculty and students need to oversee what is happening. This is another major part of Roth’s role."

“We also believe it is important control the design of these programs, to ensure that when a student studies abroad, or participates in a short-term study program, that the experience is well done in terms of academic content,” Roth said. “Our study abroad partners must be exceptional business schools, providing a curriculum that is consistent with, or even exceeds, our own academic standards.”

Even though a large amount of money is going towards the international travel of one specific faculty member, Roth is confident this money is being used to benefit students every day and helps maintain the reputation of the business school and USC as a whole.

“The Moore School is widely recognized as the premier institution in international business,” Roth said. “To maintain this reputation it is important that we continually redefine the frontier of international business education.”
The phenomenon he is investigating is synthetic lethality. Buckhaults had an idea. He decided that he could turn this strength into a weakness. Now, he is using the falchion of p53.

Taking full advantage of this anomaly, Buckhaults is applying it to the p53 gene. He and his lab are trying to "systematically screen through every gene in the genome" — all 20,000 of them — to find genes that when mutated with p53 trigger cell death. By identifying this vulnerability, his discovery could lead to a targeted treatment for a large portion of all cancers.

Payne Skerick, a third-year pharmaceutical sciences student, began working in Buckhault’s lab in January 2016. He says his time in the lab has helped him to make a difference while preparing him for some of his more difficult classes, namely genetics and biochemistry. He also learned about his own genetic makeup.

"Most professors would be very happy to have a student come in," Buckhaults said. "If you're the type that wants to try to do something important and do it on your own initiative, then go find a research lab that is similarly minded."
Hilsman said that the resettlement agency in Columbia provides “those essential needs like housing and job placement.” Prior to the CSC’s founding in 2015, there “was nothing that helped people with their mental health and really enhanced their lives.” CSC aimed to fill that void.

“Trauma survivors ... what happens is you start to feel isolated, you feel like you’re alone, you lose a sense of community,” Hilsman said. “If you’re involved in a community and creating, being active, learning and doing things together that’s chief for mental health.”

The Carolina Survivor Clinic holds volunteering sessions on Mondays and Tuesdays in a recreational center outside of Columbia, about a 20-minute drive from USC’s campus. It has large soccer fields, a main building and a small playground where students walking from their apartments meet with friends before the start of tutoring.

After time outside, the kids walk through a gymnasium into a classroom where they will work on homework and speaking activities with USC students. Sessions include everything from busy subtraction games to groups of students writing short fiction. Once tutoring ends, soccer practice through the scholastic soccer program begins. Across the field, kids split off into groups to scrimmages and that with friends.

Melissa Slade, a third-year public health student, said volunteering with the Carolina Survivor clinic has been an opportunity to “learn from each other, whether it be culture, language, patience, positivity, persistence, resilience.”

Slade said that the challenges that refugees experience do not end with their time in a turbulent country.

“Aafter resettling in Columbia, however, their challenges aren’t over,” Slade said. “Language barriers, prejudice from others, and their own physical and mental scars from their experiences remain.”

Hilsman encourages USC students to get involved, saying that students should look at volunteering as a “learning opportunity for yourself” and a “chance to really bond with an adult or student and impact their lives tremendously.” He added, “It means so much to everyone involved, myself included.”

As the number of refugees continues to grow, CSC aims to have enough volunteers to give each refugee individual training. USC undergraduates are also rallying students to try and reach this goal.

Alex Vetzak, a second-year BARSC student, is creating an organization called Gamecocks Aiding Refugees in Columbia with Slade this coming semester. Vetzak said that the club will help “advocate for more volunteers as well as fundraise for additional supplies and learning materials to keep the kids engaged and make learning fun.”

Both Vetzak and Slade hope that future volunteers will become familiar faces for their students. As Slade said, these “small things add up if you do them consistently, and can really have a positive effect on the lives of these survivors.”

Melissa Slade / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

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Alexa Ford’s love for music performance has been a lifelong pursuit which has led her to be the only female singer in the jazz department at USC. Ford’s passion for singing began at a young age when she would sing so loudly at church that people would turn around and look at her. After begging for piano and singing lessons, her mom finally gave in and she began crafting her talent with formal training at age nine to wetting her own music at age 11, Ford’s future as a musician did not come as a surprise.

Ford chose to go to a private Catholic high school because of their music program. Her high school music teacher introduced her to jazz music, and she was encouraged to perform with the New York All State Jazz Group her senior year.

Ford’s musical talent did not go unnoticed. During high school, she was offered a publishing deal with Argo Entertainment, and even though she didn’t take the deal, she still recorded her personal music with them.

At her high school, Ford also worked with HBO to create an online promotion for Game of Thrones and though she wasn’t the main actress, working in that environment was a positive experience.

Opportunities such as this certainly came at a formative time, but Ford said she did not receive the criticism she needed to improve her work. Ford had to decide if she should stay home to pursue her career, attend a music conservatory, or go to a regular university. Even though college takes away four years of potential opportunities, she felt like attending college was the better option and what she wanted to do.

“When with music you have a sit there and practice the same time over and over again until you can play it in every single key,” Ford said.

USC’s jazz program is a small group of dedicated female musicians. Ford said being the only girl in the jazz department until someone mentioned it to her earlier in the year.

“Sometimes I get really frustrated and I want to drop out of school and just go for it,” she said. “But it is what I want, and I just keep telling myself that.”

Ford ultimately enjoys getting her education at USC, saying that it can be difficult to pass up bigger opportunities in favor of taking smaller ones. However, she felt like attending college was the better option and what she wanted to do.

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Delta Zeta

would like to recognize
the following as

Outstanding Professors:

Wanda Chaves  Anna Rogers
Daniel Freeman  Lisa Sisk
Ozgur Ince  Mindi Spencer
Edena Meetze  Bryan Stikeleather
Christine Palmer  Raymond Thompson
Kolby Redd  Beth White

and

Gerald Brasington
as
Professor of the
Fall 2017 Semester

Thank you
for your hard work
and dedication.

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Jazz Pages

Since she is the only female singer, she is given the opportunity to perform all the time which gives her great experience. She said the one-on-one attention she receives is like a private lesson she should pay for, but instead she’s receiving college credit. She sees the tight-knit program as beneficial.

“It’s a small program, but the teachers are amazing and also the students that are in jazz are very invested in it,” Ford said.

In the future, Ford wants to continue performing jazz and would love to sing her own music, but if it doesn’t work out, she sees herself working at a big booking industry.

“In the real world most people don’t really want jazz all of the time, but any jazz gig I can get outside of college I definitely will take it,” Ford said.

---

Finals week playlist

As finals week approaches, we’ll be hitting the books hard. A&C writer Emily Chavez has put together a chill study playlist to help you get in the right mindset and make it through exams.

*“Don’t Forget About Me,” CLOVES
“Broken Boats,” Mitch
“Ocean Eyes,” Billie Eilish
“hurricane,” thunderbodies
“Should Have Known Better,” Sufjan Stevens
“One in the Ocean,” Megan D
“Coffee,” Sylvan Esso
“Early Morning Coffee Cups,” Jami Feulner
“Big Black Car,” Gregory Alan Isakov
“Caravan,” John
“I’ll Be Good,” Izzy Yung
“I Belong to You,” Brandi Carlile
“Cigarette Daydreams,” Cage the Elephant

---

By Maggie Neal

Since high school, Ford has made critical decisions regarding school and music. She decided to pursue her love of jazz in college and has since found a supportive community.

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Carolina After Dark Presents:

90s Night

end of class celebration

Throwback Jams,
Food, Fun & Games

Friday, December 8
9:00 pm – 12:00 am
Russell House Ballroom
Sunday was like Christmas for many college football fans who found out which bowl game their team would play in this postseason.

For the Gamecocks and their fans, the news was something they’ve heard before. On Jan. 1 at noon, South Carolina will take on a familiar foe in the Michigan Wolverines.

This will be the first matchup between these two teams since 2013 when the Gamecocks took on the Wolverines in the Outback Bowl.

As almost every college football fan knows, that game in 2013 was also when Jadeveon Clowney delivered the “hit heard ‘round the world.” This game displays two completely different teams compared to the 2013 squad, but it still has all the makings of a highly-anticipated battle.

This matchup features two teams that both finished with eight wins on the season.

For Gamecock fans, eight wins is a sign of improvement and shows that the program is trending in the right direction.

“I’d like to congratulate head coach Will Muschamp for his leadership of our football program,” said athletics director Ray Tanner. “It’s a compliment to him, his staff and the players for the tremendous work we’ve made over the past two years, and their hard work has been rewarded with a New Year’s Day bowl!”

For Wolverine fans, eight wins was not the desired outcome.

After starting the year with four straight wins and cracking the Top 10, Michigan was riding high and hoping that this was its year. With losses in Michigan State and Penn State in a three-week span, things began to fall off for the Wolverines. After losing their starting quarterback Wilton Speight to a neck injury, the Wolverines could never fully get back on track. The Wolverines are currently on a two-game skid and will look to end their season on a high note against the Gamecocks.

South Carolina was able to find more success on the field this year compared to last season’s 6-7 campaign. A large part of its success came from a defensive standpoint. Compared to last year’s defense, the Gamecocks have improved in key areas that hurt them last season.

For the year, South Carolina led the SEC in many areas that hurt them last season.

For Gamecock fans, eight wins is a sign of improvement and shows that the program is trending in the right direction.

The College Football Playoff Committee announced Sunday that the four playoff teams are Clemson, Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama in the order.

This is the first year in the history of the playoff committee that two teams from the same conference made the cut. Despite the major controversy between Alabama and Ohio State for the fourth spot, the committee looked at the season record and strength of wins compared to strength of losses more than a conference championship.

Clemson will play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, which will be the third straight meeting of these two teams in the playoff. Alabama deserved to be the team to compete against the reigning champs, because Alabama would put up more of a fight against Clemson.

The South Carolina women’s soccer team (19-3-1) advanced to the Final Four this season for the first time in program history.

The University of South Carolina’s women’s soccer team has achieved the feat after winning the SEC regular-season title with a 9-0-1 conference mark.

Twelve of the team’s 19 wins came in consecutive matches between Aug. 27 and Oct. 19.

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For the year, South Carolina led the SEC in many areas that hurt them last season. The South Carolina women’s soccer team finished 19-3-1 and took its second straight SEC regular-season title with a 9-0-1 conference mark.

Twelve of the team’s 19 wins came in consecutive matches between Aug. 27 and Oct. 19.

South Carolina’s opponents failed to score any goals on 16 of 23 occasions.

The South Carolina men’s hockey team split this weekend’s series against Vendors.

Despite key injuries to a slew of starters, the University of South Carolina club hockey team split this weekend’s series against Vendors.

The Ice ‘Cocks split series with Vandy.

Brandon Alter

Despite key injuries to a slew of starters, the University of South Carolina club hockey team split this weekend’s series against Vendors.

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MINOR Correction in the first paragraph: "Still a sophomore, than 406 consecutive minutes of play Alabama State, Mikayla Krzeczowski them play soccer in a way that is worthy great things." Other than that, the text is unchanged.
GOOD LUCK GAMECOCKS!

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Campus mental health needs new approach

Jared Bailey
Associate Editor and political science student

"University should require social media literacy courses"

Alyssa Broer
Assistant editor and public relations student

Multiculturalism improves nation

Johnathan Fuerte
Editor-in-chief

LITERATURE, REALITY

The Daily Gamecock

Monday, December 4, 2017

University should require social media literacy courses

Alyssa Broer

It may seem harsh, but the demands of college can keep your personal lives from being attended to. It takes time to upload a post to Facebook, and it takes a lot of networking to get on a job. There is a cycle of networking to get on a job, which then allows students to be hired and then to network.

And unfortunately, many college students and young professionals don't realize the implications of their presence on social media.

Social media is a tool that can be used for a variety of purposes, but it can also be a tool that can be misused. When you post something on social media, it can be seen by anyone. And if you post something inappropriate, it can be used against you.

It is important to realize that the things you post on social media can have a major impact on your career. In fact, many companies look at social media when they are deciding whether or not to hire someone.

The university does so regularly by advocating against mental illness. It is willing to model healthy living across the board, but it is also important to realize that mental illness is a real problem that needs to be addressed.

The university has a number of resources available on campus, but without any intervention or treatment, mental illness can be a major problem.

Even though the last decade has seen a huge increase in social media use, colleges around the country seem not to have realized that it is a problem. They have not fully developed the programs and resources that are needed to help students who are struggling with mental illness.

Many students may think that it doesn't matter what they post on social media as long as they have a strong resume. But that is not true. If you are hired, you are hired for what you do, not what you say.

Many studies have shown that clear, easy, and efficient social media practices can be challenging for students. If universities require a social media strategy course that teaches students how to be strategic on social media, it would likely be easier for students to find internships or jobs.

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Let's work together to create a better future for everyone.
**Aries**
Focus on home improvement today and tomorrow. Clean, sort and organize your stuff. Give away what you no longer need. Domestic projects satisfy.

**Taurus**
Communications and networking provide rewards over the next few days. You can learn whatever you need to know. New possibilities stretch old boundaries.

**Gemini**
More income is possible today and tomorrow. Here’s where you start making games. Stick to your budget to maximize their value. Self-discipline pays off.

**Cancer**
Focus on personal matters for a few days. Use your power, confidence and energy to forward your own agenda. Give up something you don’t need.

**Leo**
Begin a two-day philosophical phase. It’s easier to finish old projects. Private self-examination delivers valuable results. Slow down and contemplate your past and future.

**Virgo**
Friends are a big help over the next few days. Schedule time together. Share ideas and information. Envision team goals, and strategize for accomplishment.

**Libra**
You’re attracting the attention of someone important. Plan for two days in the spotlight. Dress to impress, and smile for the camera. Focus on personal projects.

**Scorpio**
Prioritize family, fans, fame and romance for a few days. Relax and enjoy a party cruise. Accommodations and tickets are $189 for 5-Days. All prices exclude US tax.

**Sagittarius**
A lack of funds could threaten your family plans. Collaborate to manage finances over the next few days. Ramped the voice of experience.

**Capricorn**
Balance rising demand over the next few days. Heed the voice of experience. It’s easier to finish old projects.

**Aquarius**
Friends are a big help over the next few days. Schedule time together. Share ideas and information. Envision team goals, and strategize for accomplishment.

**Pisces**
Prioritize fun, family and romance for a few days. Relax and enjoy a party cruise. Accommodations and tickets are $189 for 5-Days. All prices exclude US tax.

**Solutions to today’s puzzle**

**Across**
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