In memoriam: Dr. Donald Raymond Songer

**Dr. Donald Raymond Songer**, a longtime USC faculty member and political science professor, passed away Sunday at the age of 70 after a long battle with lung cancer. In an email shared with political science students on Monday, fellow political science professor Dr. Kirk Randazzo listed some of the achievements Songer had achieved during his tenure at the university, which began in 1986. Songer was a remarkable individual with a monumental impact on the field of political politics. Randazzo said, “He was a mentor in many different aspects and always challenged us to become better. His research challenged scholars to first think beyond the U.S. Supreme Court and later beyond the U.S. itself. And the training and monitoring he provided to his students and friends was beyond measure and challenged us to become better teachers.

**Caroling helps spread holiday cheer**

Rachel Pittman

South Carolina audiences young and old welcomed the holidays Monday night at the 49th Annual Governor’s Carolighting with festive musical performances, Santa visits, and the lighting of a colorful 35-foot Christmas tree.

The event boasted a lineup of several notable South Carolina guests, including the Carolighting Children’s Choir, Emanuel AME Choir (a choir group from the church involved in the tragic Charleston massacre), Halfmoon Singers, Southern, Bronze Handbell Ensemble, and Governor Nikki Haley herself.

Although it’s an age-old Columbia tradition, the Governor’s Carolighting featured several caroling groups.

**State Rep. urges security**

Mary Topazay

State Rep. Mia McLeod announced Monday that she is calling on Gov. Nikki Haley to increase security at women’s health centers throughout South Carolina. Specifically, McLeod wants Haley to work with the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) and local law enforcement agencies to ramp up monitoring at these facilities.

This move comes less than one week after a gunman killed three and wounded nine at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado Springs. The suspect in this shooting, Robert Lewis Dear, was found to be native of the Charleston area. “It doesn’t matter whether you’re pro-life or pro-choice, our focus right now should be to make sure what happened in Charleston didn’t happen in Columbia or Charleston,” McLeod said in a press release.

The Richland Democrat also cited an FBI warning issued in September regarding increased threat to clinics. “The FBI warned us that attacks on women’s health centers were likely and now three people are dead, including one police officer,” McLeod said.

There have been four instances of suspected arson against clinics and five cases of items through the Give It Up for Good Winter Sale at the University of South Carolina. Donations are being accepted in the remaining items will be donated to charities. This semester, donations boxes will be placed on Dec. 3 and Dec. 14.

For the next two weeks, students will be able to donate a variety of items through the Give It Up for Good Winter Donation Drive. Start every semester’s end, University Housing donates nonperishable food, clothing, household items, office supplies and appliances collected from students to local charities. This semester, donation boxes will be available in residence halls from Nov. 10 to Dec. 14.

Food donations will be given to Harvest Hope Food Bank, and the remaining items will be sold at the Give It Up for Good Winter Sale in January. The profits will be distributed to Habitat for Humanity.

For this December, the university Division of Law Enforcement and Safety will host hosting its annual Student’s Police Car toy drive. The event will take place on Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Greene Street. Those who donate are asked to bring new, unwrapped toys to the police car parked outside Russell Hall.

**Fiorina comes to Columbia**

**Carly Fiorina** is on a three-day stint across the state of South Carolina.

**Patrick Ringeur**

Based on polling data compiled from 21 polls across the state by Real Clear Politics, if the South Carolina Republican primary were held today former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina would receive 8 percent of the vote, placing her sixth behind (from first to fifth) businessman mogul Donald Trump, former neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

When Fiorina visited South Carolina in November, she spoke to media and candidates like Trump and Sen. Rand Paul. When asked if Fiorina was polling as high as 15 percent in some polls, Fiorina responded, “To try and combat her recent slide in the polls, Fiorina began looking for good games from SRC Player of the Week Mindaugas Kacinas and freshman sensation P.J. Dozier to dispatch the Catamounts, but ended up relying on a host of players.

Chris Silva put up nine points and 11 rebounds in only 15 minutes.

The Gamecocks were cruise to win against WCU
In a letter entitled “Dear Basketball” to the ‘The Players’ Tribune, Los Angeles Lakers’ shooting guard Kobe Bryant, 37, announced the current NBA season will be his last. In the letter, which reads more like a poem, Bryant says: “My heart can take the pounding; My mind can handle the stress; But my body knows it’s time to say goodbye.” Bryant entered the NBA in 1996, drafted by the Charlotte Hornets at 17 years old. Over that span, Bryant has won five NBA championships, been selected to the NBA All-Star game 17 times, been selected to 11 All-NBA First Teams and was awarded the NBA Most Valuable Player during the 2007-08 season.  

Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

### Former USC men’s soccer assistant indicted on sexual exploitation, child porn charges

According to The State, Roberto Molinary Jr., 49, of Columbus is facing federal charges of sexual exploitation of children and possessing and receiving child pornography. Molinary served as an assistant coach for the USC men’s soccer team from April 2005 to August 2012. The indictment against him states that from the end of his tenure at USC to January 2013, Molinary induced one minor to engage in child pornography. The charges against Molinary carry a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison. Molinary’s lawyer, Peter Stahil of Charleston has said Molinary has pled not guilty and “looks forward to the trial.”  

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### Planned Parenthood shooting suspect makes initial court appearance

ABC News reported Monday that Robert Dear, the man suspected of killing three and wounding nine more at a Colorado Planned Parenthood clinic, appeared in court via video. Authorities are still investigating the shooting and standoff, and it is still unclear what Dear’s motives were, although his comments during the standoff suggest that he holds anti-Obama beliefs and disagrees with Planned Parenthood’s practices. Dear faces multiple charges of first-degree murder, although his formal charging will take place on Dec. 9. In the court appearance, Dear is seen wearing a padded jacket that officials are calling a “suicide prevention garment.” Dear is being held without bond.

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**Corrections**

If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.
and scholars. He graduated as Salutatorian in his graduating class at Miami High. He went on to graduate from the University of Florida where he received his B.A. and M.A. in political science. Songer went on to receive his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1975 and served as a professor for Oklahoma Baptist University before his arrival at USC. In addition to the achievements of Songer that Randazzo listed, he also brought nearly $2 million in research grants to the university, helped USC’s public law program become ranked in the top five in the United States and guided graduate students to become educators themselves.

Songer is survived by his wife of 41 years, Valerie Marlowe Songer, two children, a grandson, a brother and numerous nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Ashland United Methodist Church or to National Parks Conservation Association.

Songer was born in Miami, Florida, and was the son of the late Gerald Raymond Songer and Elizabeth Curran Songer. He went on to graduate as Salutatorian in his graduating class at Miami High. He graduated from the University of Florida where he received his B.A. and M.A. in political science. Songer went on to receive his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1975 and served as a professor for Oklahoma Baptist University before his arrival at USC. In addition to the achievements of Songer that Randazzo listed, he also brought nearly $2 million in research grants to the university, helped USC’s public law program become ranked in the top five in the United States and guided graduate students to become educators themselves.
Publico serves specialty tacos and has 54 taps — 47 reserved for craft and local beer and several for wine and cocktails.

Sarah Nichols
The film is short and filled with lots of references to children and one-of-a-kind experience to movie-goers of all ages this summer. The film takes place 11 year old Riley Anderson as she goes through a separation from her father, Jo. Who has left her, her mom, and her brother, John to live with her mom in another state

McDonald’s is another classic character in the movie. McDonald’s is a symbol of the fast food industry and has been around for decades. It represents the idea of convenience and speed, which is also a theme in the movie. The fast food chain also plays a role in the story, as Riley and her brother, John, go to McDonald’s for breakfast. The fast food restaurant is also a place where Riley and her friends spend time together.


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Sarah Morse
In a year filled with a myriad of stereotypical romantic comedies, one picture that stood out was “Trainwreck,” a职责是描写电影中的角色，比如主角、配角、爱情故事、友情故事等等。文章中提到了导演、演员等的信息，以及电影的故事情节和主题。文章还提到了电影中的经典台词和场景，以及观众的评价和反应。此外，文章还提到了电影的制作背景和拍摄过程，以及电影的发行和宣传。总的来说，文章是一篇关于电影的全面介绍，提供了丰富的信息和观点，有助于读者更好地理解和欣赏这部电影。
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Solitary confinement still tortures American prisoners

Linden Atelesk
Second-year biology and psychology student

As most people know, the American prison system has some real problems. In many ways, our prisons are inhumane, inefficient and unjust, and in few cases is that as blindingly obvious as in the use of solitary confinement.

The psychological effects of solitary confinement are nothing short of horrifying. It can cause longstanding anxiety, depression and suicidal thoughts. It can even increase aggression, rage and fear, which may be the very thing thatvard the prisoner their stay in solitary. Depraivation from human contact is dangerous to the human psyche. This is not a fact disputed among psychologists.

Moreover, solitary confinement is disproportionately used on juvenile offenders in adult facilities, LGBT individuals, people of color, and the mentally ill. In the case of children and LGBT inmates, solitary is considered administrative, which means that the confinement may span the prisoner's entire sentence. Prisons claim this is done for their own protection.

Here’s an idea: If juvenile offenders are in so much danger from fellow inmates that they’re being put in solitary to keep them safe, don’t put them in prisons full of dangerous adults. The effects of solitary confinement are magnified in children. They’re also magnified in the mentally ill. And yet, one-third of prisoners in solitary confinement are mentally ill. Their placement, in contrast, is usually a punishment.

But it is a punishment that exacerbates their existing mental illness, and accelerates your wish for something that warrants the punishment again, really? What’s the point? Anyone, if inmates are a danger to others because they are mentally ill and unable to control themselves, it is not them but the system away from all human contact — it’s to treat them in a factually that actually designed to accommodate them. We have a constitutional amendment to prevent cruel and unusual punishment. The UN has classified solitary confinement as torture and encouraged the United States to end the use of long-term solitary confinement.

Despite, that about 80,000 incarcerated people in our country are in solitary confinement right now. Prisoners who cannot control their actions or who are in need of help, and we are choosing to rely on a punishment that hurts them instead. Prisoners who we claim to want to protect are being placed in situation more likely to send them home with a long-lasting mental illness than to rehabilitate them, which is exactly the point of imprisonment.

Solitary confinement is unconstitutional. It’s wrong. It’s unpreventable. Lawmakers are so used to ban it on the federal level, because state laws vary considerably, and it’s too difficult to count the number of prisoners currently in solitary. Some estimate the number as high as 100,000. That’s 20,000 more people than the entire population of Great Britain.

The president has spoken out against it. It’s high time that the legislative branch does the same.

Yes, abuse of Adderall or other ‘smart drugs’ has potential for major medical consequences. But so too does the abuse of coffee or energy drinks.

Adderall also carries one other major side effect; if you do not seek treatment, the Enforcement Agency has classified Adderall in the same drug category as cocaine and meth as “drugs with a high potential for abuse ... with severe potential for abuse or liability for physical dependence.” Under federal law, anyone found in possession of Adderall face up to a year in prison for their first offense.

It’s also important to note that Adderall is a controlled substance. Despite that, nearly 80 percent of all Adderall prescriptions are filled one month prior to running out that last paragraph, go back and read it again. In the eyes of the DEA, the pill or coffee is a drug that must be disregarded your wishes and manufacturing efforts since the 1980s, and it’s increasing in difficulty after various events have placed Kenya on the State Department’s “watch list.”

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Secrets are revealed with Mercury trine Uranus. Surprises bubble up in the communication. Avoid gossip. Work words travel fast and in unexpected directions. If in doubt, keep mum. Apps help you. Actions and message with your heart.

Taurus

Stay in communication, despite wandering out of cell range. Keep folks apprised of unexpected circumstances as they arise. Balance schedule changes with work and social lives. This is a hard time. What you need in your community network. Ask for what you need.

Gemini

Get your brilliant thoughts onto paper. Your creative muse inspires you in new directions. Accept a challenge if it suits you. Ancient wisdom works again. The answer may not look like what you’d imagined... it could be better.

Cancer

Study a secret system to discover an answer that has been hidden from you. Follow a hunch. A reveal may be coming. If you have four threads, spin them all together. The answer may not look like what you’d expected but it could be better.

Leo

Open communication with your partner can ease an unplanned situation. Talk over your ideas. Learn another perspective. Share your thoughts and dreams. A good cheer for your accomplishment and keep taking action.

Virgo


Libra

Good news comes from far away. Apply it to what you’re studying. You can solve a puzzle. Support family harmony by expressing or altering or repairing technology or investments.

Scorpio

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Sagittarius

New ideas spark. Keep mum. Study a secret system to discover an answer that may be eluding you. Do you have the right perspective? Share your thoughts and dreams. A promise made now is better than an agreement later.

Capricorn

Investigate all suggestions, even the bizarre or unusual ones, before making important decisions. Don’t believe everything you hear... check it out first. Talk things over with friends, one of whom has useful expertise. Dooms open in unlikely places.
The South Carolina men's basketball team earned three wins over the weekend in the Waikiki Beach Marriott Rainbow Wahine Showdown to improve their record to 3-1. Sophomores A’ja Wilson and Bianca Cuevas were named Players of the Week by the SEC. Wilson is the team’s leading scorer with 19.2 points per game and has helped the Gamecocks win six of their seven games by double digits.

Wilson dominates in weekend tournament

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Kacinas earns SEC Player of the Week

The South Carolina men’s basketball team is off to its best start of the season in over a decade, and senior forward Minadgas Kacinas has already been recognized by the SEC. The SEC announced Monday that the 6-foot-7 Lithuanian earned Player of the Week honors for his performance last week. In two games, Kacinas averaged 11 points and seven rebounds as he helped lead the Gamecocks to the Paradise Jam Championship.

Sophomore A’ja Wilson leads the team in three categories: points (17 per game), rebounds (9 per game) and blocks (22).