Crowds flock to Five Points for city’s St. Patrick’s Day celebration. This year’s festivities include concerts, a parade and green beer. More on page 2.

ST. PAT’S FIVEPOINTS

Lecture targets regional ideas

Geography presentation discusses territories, conflicts, political ideals across global platform

Ashley Buchanan
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

In the first of the Julian V. Minghi Lecture for the Geography school’s Colloquium Series, Alexander B. Murphy spoke at USC on Thursday about territorial ideologies and interstate conflict. The series is a tribute to Minghi and his contributions to geography studies with his lifelong work and research in the field.

The speaker, Murphy, is a professor in the geography department at the University of Oregon and is a former president of the Association of American Geographers and vice president of the American Geographical Society.

When discussing the current predicament of interstate conflicts throughout the world, Murphy said, “We need to start by understanding the territorial ideologies underlying political arrangements.” Murphy said America’s ideas of territorial norms of a modern state come mainly from Europe, and that is currently being reconfigured by going on a journey that helped her keep everything together while juggling school, organization events, a job at the health center and a heavy course load.

“It takes a toll on your social life, but my priority is work,” Heyward said. “On the weekends I still work, but I try to take time out for myself, relax and make sure I’m OK.”

When asked what motivates her to put in time and effort in her extracurricular activities she said, “I don’t know, I’ve always been the type of person that’s been involved.”

Heyward’s days vary according to what she is doing at that particular time. This semester with her attention and time mainly focused on the YEAH workshop it seemed as if each day she was presented with new tasks to complete.

She said she also had to prepare for exams, put the

IT’S NOT EASY BEING GREEN

New “Green Learning Community” to be implemented in West Quad

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West Quad has long been known for its environmentally friendly construction and various sustainable practices, but West Quad Principal David Whiteman is ready to take things a step further.

“We are trying to reconfigure the whole Green Quad, re-labeling it from West Quad to Green Quad and making it a living facility where green values are the predominant values,” Whiteman said.

As a part of this reconfiguration, a new Green Learning Community will be implemented on the second floor of building C next fall.

According to a brochure, “the Green Learning Community is innovative, experiential community of forty to sixty students who will help define what sustainability means for future generations.”

Whiteman calls this “an innovative green experience,” where he hopes students who share an interest in green issues and want to explore them further will have a chance to network. “He hopes to fill the hall with students of diverse majors, from political science to engineering.”

“The idea is that green values cut across disciplines, and that they can be communicated through art and politics and science,”

While some students are looking for fun in the sun, but Campus Crusade for Christ, also known as CRC, and the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership are dedicating their spring break to helping others.

Patrick McCrea, third-year religion and international studies student and CRC worker, said that the organization is doing a service project in New Orleans over the break.

“This will be their second trip since Katrina. They will basically be tearing down houses, building houses and possibly taking down any trees that are in yards and doing anything they can do to help,” McCrea said.

The Office of Student Involvement and Leadership is sponsoring a service and cultural trip to Saint Helena Island, S.C. to give students a chance to explore the Gulf Islands of the cultural islands.

This trip will give students the opportunity to do general repairs to buildings, mend fences, and paint and engage in some light construction, a press release said. Students will get to know the people of the Gulf Island.

Clay Bolton, who works in the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership, said that the trip will get students involved in helping restore the Penn Center and to interact with the Gulf Island community.

“By the time we pick up the Penn Center, it is the oldest known building for formally freed slaves,” Bolton said. “We are going to be archiving by going through documents, paintings and some roofing since they don’t have the money to do things with.”
A second treasurer’s run-off will be on Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21, according to a release by Elections Commissioner Kayleigh Entsminger, a second-year hotel, restaurant and tourism management student. Alesha Brown, a second-year political science student, and John Carroll, a third-year public relations student, will face off again after Student Life Director Jerry Brewer requested a second run-off, saying he did not approve of appointed governmental bodies. Entsminger also said in the release that Brown has been assessed 4.5 infraction points for soliciting student votes in Patterson Hall during the last run-off election. Candidates are disqualified after earning five points.

Schedule of Events

**Budweiser/Rock 93.5/FOX 102 Stage**
Located on Green Street

8:30 a.m. - Get to the Green Race
10 a.m. - First Citizens Parade (Devine Street beginning at Dreher High School)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Wachovia Children’s Carnival (Martin Luther King Park)
11 a.m. - Strongman Challenge (Friday & Saturday on Santana Avenue)
12 - 6 p.m. - Musical Entertainment

**Miller Lite/WCOS Stage**
Located at the corner of Blossom and Harden streets

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**Free Times Stage**
Located on Santana Avenue and Blossom Street

12 - 6 p.m. - Musical Entertainment

**Oldies 103/Heritage Stage**
Located on Schulz Avenue and Blossom Street

12 - 6 p.m. - Musical Entertainment

**S.C. Education Lottery**
Located at the Five Points Fountain

12 - 6 p.m. - Musical Entertainment

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Parking will be available at Capital City Stadium on Assembly Street throughout the day. CMRTA buses will run at 20-minute intervals from the stadium and safely deliver riders to and from the festival gates.

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Whiteman said. The Green Learning Community will ask what it takes to make it more sustainable, and apply some of these answers within the Learning Community and the Green Quad itself, Whiteman said.

Students would participate in field trips, community retreats, dine together once or twice a month and have the opportunity to hear a variety of speakers related to sustainable living. Students would enroll in a one-credit course and receive academic credit for their participation in the community.

Like the International Community in South Quad and the Preston Learning Community, where faculty live on the hall with students, Whiteman said that as a professor from Germany, Whiteman said he was able to offer that students have a guest apartment, where filmmakers, artists and speakers with interests in sustainable development will stay to work and interact with the students.

Ideally, the Green Learning Community will then spawn an “Ecovillage” at USC, in the fall of 2008, Whiteman said. He described the Ecovillage as a smaller and more tightly knit community that will focus on how communities can be sustainable.

Whiteman, Walker, creator and resident of Ecovillage in Ithaca, N.Y., wrote a book titled “The Map and the Territory,” and Walker said that Whiteman’s work at Ecovillage at USC is about the subject and spoke about usc on Tuesday night about Ecovillages.

Walker said that community was the most important aspect of Ecovillage at Ithaca, and it is this experiential community that Whiteman would like to create in the Ecovillage at USC.

"Our biggest goal is to create a community," Whiteman said. "This is something that is well defined." In building on green values, Whiteman wants to see the Green Learning Community and the Ecovillage work toward even greater sustainable living.

Craig said that the Green Learning Community is an important tool for sustainable practice. “For future sustainable living, these kinds of social experiments will really help us know if we can live sustainably in a western culture," Craig said.

Both Whiteman and Craig stress the importance of student initiative in the Green Learning Community. “If it’s going to be a cool thing, that’s who it’s going to be a cool thing,” Craig said.

“Whiteman and Craig are prepared for when the next individuals take over. They are prepared for when the next individuals come together and see how many of us community is even more powerful.”

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Youngsters organize class to deconstruct history's sexual headings

Ladies and gentlemen of USC, do you know where Raymond Park Middle School is? It seems to be the site of the return of traditional sexual norms. Two sixth graders had sex during shop class there in full sight of their classmates, with a student acting as look-out against the authorities, CNN.com reported.

Reported by CNN, Raymond Park Middle School. It’s about time someone led the way against the backwater sexual practices of “waiting until after marriage” and “not even thinking about sex” found by a study this one you’ve found the one.

I tried to meet a few Sexual Anatomy majors to help explain this one on such practices, but the window in the study room at the library was all fogged up, and I couldn’t see anybody in there.

It was a decision. No, not one of those “sexual revolution” pronounce pronouncing books from the 70s. But not one of those Asian texts about female or sex, sex and sex. It was a decision. Yes, it was a decision. The only decision. And not one of those “sexual revolution" pronounce pronounce pronouncing books from the 70s. But not one of those Asian textbooks about female or sexual or sex. It was a decision. Yes, it was a decision. The only decision.

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So if you don’t like my Skechers, which I should, I only find incredibly old shoes I want to be inexpensive and cheap, I will not hesitate to kick a stick in the air, leaving Skechers marks all over the road. And in the end, we all can agree, Skechers is the sunniest shoe. The sunniest right is not cooler nor practical.

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Middle school purity lost in classroom

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Iraqi people would suffer if U.S. left late in game

Responsibility needs to be taken for military actions affecting war-torn country

Never did I once support our country’s decision to never prepare, never liberate Iraq. Not only did I think it was merely a show of force and a waste of our pride for our country but a waste of Sept. 11, but it was grossly executed with 100 percent verifiable evidence (WMD’s).

But I (allegedly) entered the conflict with the CIA, the FBI, and the National Intelligence. We lost the opportunity to have a media war on our precision prior to we hold and unreasonably ignored the advice of the Iraqis.

Leaving Iraq is wrong for two reasons. First, leaving Iraq is clearly a unilaterally right place right. The future of the Middle East, an area wared with conflict for much for many of the most peaceful things in the world.

In Iraq, as shambles, and the only thing keeping some semblance of a Middle Eastern United States military. Removing us now would turn Iraq into a powerful Wild West.

Pulling out of Iraq allows terrorists a terrific opportunity to take control. All America needs is a terrorist hot spot.

The U.S. has a moral obligation to the rest of the world. If we intended on improving life for Iraqis, the U.S. would right now after razing so much of the Middle East, the United States and the rest of the world while there is still no governmental stability is not the only thing.

Needless to say, if you put yourself in the place of an Iraqi citizen and remove your country from U.S. U.S. has not, it’s hard to comment on the situation.

There is a whole that espouses ideas of freedom and equality for all people, we are certainly not seeing a good example by degrading and ignoring the rights they deserve as human beings.

There is a problem with Iraq, and we have not made it any better in the past 30 years, but the problem worse, and it is therefore not an easy problem to solve.

This is a problem with the United States, and it is not a problem with the Iraqis. We are the ones who are the ones who need to dig ourselves out of this in an order a society that currently has.

So call me a flip-flopper, but I’m not the one doing nothing wrong with the U.S. It can be used for one’s actions, but it has not been used in the first place.

There is a solution to the problem: we created a maintain a substantial and responsible presence until stability has been restored.
Sergeant’s photos bring Iraq to S.C.

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Zach Toman

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Financial management, careful career planning

Sanyika Callowboy Boyce

When interviewed by the New Jersey Society of Taxattorneys, it struck me as one of the most essential and needed skills. It’s imperative to be aware of your current financial situation and to know how it affects you personally. It’s important when at your available limit. The use of credit reports is increasing as a measure for screening job applicants. It’s better to be informed than to be surprised. New more than ever financial management, careful career planning is essential, but because it was content, but because it was

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“Halfway Home” fails to cut the mustard

Comedy Central’s newest sitcom “Halfway Home” fails — under the mark as in the show’s writers have all gotten

halfway through the current season. What’s the adaptation of the popular TV show? It’s a no-brainer that an internship in your field of interest is not paid, or that you don’t get the position you want, don’t count it as a loss. Still look for opportunities in your major. That’s why it’s important when at your available limit. The use of credit reports is increasing as a measure for screening job applicants. It’s better to be informed than to be surprised. New more than ever financial management, careful career planning is essential, but because it was content, but because it was

“Halfway Home” hails no laughter

Comedy Central fails again with newest sitcom attempt

Jon Staples

“Halfway Home” is out of control

“Halfway Home” comes as the critics were nothing but kind to the previous seasons. While the first two seasons were used to create something funny, this season’s writing was infantile and not up to the par. While it’s possible to enjoy a show’s humor that infects the whole Central. While it’s possible to enjoy a show’s humor that infects the whole
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Inside the Box • By Matthew Leverette / The Daily Gamecock

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park

Aries
- You don't have enough money to waste, although you may wish you did. True friends don't need you to buy them expensive presents anyway.

Taurus
- Don't meekly follow behind a person who'll get you into trouble. Choose your friends wisely, and if you're in doubt, head the other way.

Gemini
- Don't think about the money. That's not important now, and such thoughts inhibit your Muse.

Cancer
- If you can agree on your long-term goals, it'll be easier to figure out what you should do now. Meanwhile, postpone the decisions and perhaps even the conversation.

Leo
- Continue to be cautious when spending family money. It may not be a great idea.

Virgo
- You're stalled, but only until you've learned how to run a new machine or program. Take your time and develop good habits.

Libra
- The good news is that you have the check and it's good. The bad news is that you'll have it spent in practically no time at all.

Scorpio
- A person you find quite attractive feels the same way back at you. Don't make promises you won't keep.

Sagittarius
- Somebody's nagging at you, quite possibly your own conscience. It is time for you to get busy.

Capricorn
- Pass up the opportunity to splurge with your trendy friends. An evening of reckless abandon would be more expensive than you can imagine.

Aquarius
- You could gain lot more than expected, or a lot less. Assume you've earned the greater amount and don't be intimidated.

Pisces
- Travel may get complicated. Don't forget to take a few extra bucks to replace anything you lose.
Gamecocks make early exit with first-round loss

Arkansas cuts down USC 82-52 in SEC tournament

Alex Ray

ATLANTA — Brandon Wallace and Terrence Smith (14-16) started with a bang. On Thursday afternoon, they ended them with a whimper. Carolina's young Tournament with Western Conference for Arkansas (9-12) at the Georgia Dome in what started as an even battle but finished in an 82-52 beating.

"Clearly the better team won today," USC coach Dave Odom said. "We did not shoot the ball well. Certainly Arkansas' defense was outstanding, but I do think we got an awful lot of open jumpers that did not go in."

USC opened the game with a 3-0 lead off a Bryce Sheldon shot to take their lead of the game. Arkansas tied things up on the possession and it was a score affair from there.

Carolina's last lead would come at the 8:27 mark in the first half from a Brandon Wallace dunk that put the Gamecocks up 19-18. From there, a three-minute scoring drought ensued, as Arkansas built their lead from seven points before Sheldon made a layup with 28 seconds left in the first half.

"They just tried to go with size on me," Odom said. "I got to the basket a lot of times today, but our teammates and they made some shots, but we didn't make enough tonight and it cost us."

The Gamecocks managed to cut down the lead to just a 2-point mark, pulling the game to a 32-14 mark. That would be as close as it would get, as the Hogs held Carolina scoreless for a nearly five-minute stretch of the second half, resulting in a lead of 22 points.

"I think that's how we went on, Arkansas gained more confidence from the fact that we were not shooting the ball well and they recognized very early that if they could get back on their postmen's strength was definitely going to be a factor in the game." Wallace stated, "Led by the tempo of the game.

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With the two star players in Wallace and Kelley graduating, Odom has that past accomplishments would shine brighter than one season's finish.

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Above: Dominique Arch, and Stevie Scott console each other after losing to Arkansas in the first round of the SEC tournament.

Right: Dwayne Day drives to the hoop against the Hogs Thursday.

Arkansas was ranked No. 1 in the rivals.com poll, and to power through any other major collegiate basketball tournament.

The Gamecocks will look to redeem the tide they had their last east coast game when they take on the Brown Bears (1-3) of the Ivy League. South Carolina has not beaten a team against Brown all-time, the last time they played in 1955.

Despite the lack of timely baskets in their second half, the Gamecocks are first among all SEC schools with a 96 field goal percentage. They are also first in the SEC in ERA, with a 2.39 ERA. A team. The pitching staff has had only 25 runs in 12 games.

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Time to gather around the good stuff as 65 teams duke it out on hardwood

March Madness suspense better than bowl system's lack of Cinderella stories

It's Friday, March 9th, and every major conference tournament is now underway. Selection Sunday is just a few days away and the first round of the NCAA Tournament will tip-off less than a week. All of this means that I am a happy man because we are about to witness the best postseason format that sports has to offer.

For the next few weeks, 65 teams will battle it out for the right to take down the nets at Arkansas as National Champions. We'll see upsets, Cinderellas, and probably a ridiculous buzzer-beater or two. That's what March Madness is all about, and that's what makes it better than the outdated bowl system used by college football coaches.

Take last year's LSU football team for example. The Tigers closed the season with seven straight wins, capped by a 41-14 demolition of Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. LSU's win streak included wins over top-10 teams Tennessee and Arkansas, both on the road. Clearly the Tigers were playing their best at the end of the season. Well, what do they have to show for it? They were one of the hottest teams in the nation, playing at a National Championship caliber level, but all coach Les Miles can tell us is, "Congratulations guys. You won your last seven games."

So let's see, what runs up LSU's 2006 football season? No SEC championship. No National Championship. Oh my god, it's a Sugar Bowl! Awesome!

Compare the Tiger's football season with the Florida 2005-2006 basketball season. The Gators had a handful of regular season losses, including three losses at one point towards the end of the year. But guess what? The Gators went on a run at the end of the season, winning three games to take the SEC championship, then winning six games in the Big Dance to earn the right to take down the nets as National Champions.

Coach Billy Donovan can Congratulate his team on more than their 11-game winning streak to end the season. He can Congratulate every man on his team with two really big, shiny rings.

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"It is going to be good to see him. Regardless of what the results are, it is going to be good to see the big guy out there," Tanner said.

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After adding that to his .40 batting average and 12 RBIs, the sophomore from Del Mar, Calif. Is putting up monster numbers compared to his freshman year.

Dardell has already surpassed his home run number from last year. 37 RBIs, the same 12 RBIs from last year, he is batting .316. His .40 batting average is near meeting every offensive statistic he posted last season despite having less than one-third of the at-bats he had last season.

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