Teams of “shavees” shaved their heads Saturday at Jiffin’s in part of the St. Baldrick’s Foundation Shave-a-Thon to raise money for childhood cancer research.

The event’s initial goal was $100,000, which was reached with contributions from everywhere, especially women, do the shaving.

In 2013, the St. Baldrick’s event was full of first-time shavees, as well as veterans.

About 300 participants shaved their heads to raise money, 50 of whom were female. The annual event began eight years ago, and each year people have raised money for St. Baldrick’s in honor of those they have lost. This weekend, the event was full of first-time shavees, as well as a few veterans.

The money raised takes the form of grants, much of which comes back to South Carolina children’s hospitals.

According to Krystle Eckrote, one of the event’s co-organizers, shavees began fundraising online in September and continued to raise money up until this weekend’s event.

Almost 100 participants shared their head-raising goals on social media, knowing that they were reaching out to an audience of several thousand.

In one post, a person said, “If you’ve never done it and you’re just thinking about it, I just thought I needed to do it for something you’ve been working hard on.”

For the first time as a No. 1 seed, the South Carolina Gamecocks women’s basketball team cruised to a first-round NCAA Tournament win Sunday with a 73-58 victory over Cal State Northridge.

Despite the convincing final margin, the Matadors did some things we had trouble with all season and just kept doing what we were doing,” Mitchell said. “We kind of just kept our composure and just got the ball inside though we got a double digit lead,” Mitchell said. “We had some concerns. The only thing that worried us was their three-point shooting, but we got that under control.”

Mitchell, who was named to the West Region All-Tournament Team, lived up to her SEC player of the year. Tiffany Mitchell lived up to her billing and led South Carolina with 13 points remaining in the game.

Two more Gamecocks broke the double-digit barrier in the second half. Sophomore guard Courtney Paris scored a game-high 16 points and senior forward Alaina Coates joined Mitchell in the double-digits.

SEC player of the year Tiffany Mitchell lived up to her billing and led South Carolina with 13 points remaining in the game. She was particularly honored to be one of the six finalists selected from among the several hundred nominees.

“I really feel like I’m in the company of the best women on this planet,” Mitchell said. “It’s been an amazing year that I can’t wait to be a part of with such heartbreak.”

Davenport said. “But through that heartbreaking loss, I learned that things aren’t handed to you. You’ve got to work for it.”

For fourth-year finance student Priyanka Juneja, starting her organization at USC, Girls for Philanthropy, was not only her career achievement, but also the start to what she hopes will be a long-lasting legacy.

“Last semester, I realized this is a logical thing that I’m leaving behind at USC and I was kind of ecstatic that the hard work I put in the past few years was being recognized,” Juneja said. “It’s always a great thing to be recognized for something you’ve been working hard on.”

Kingsmore knows, she wouldn’t be where she is today without the help of those who believed in her. So now, she takes the time to thank them by putting others first.

“I try to do a lot to give back in service to the USC community and the Greater Columbia community,” Learner said. “I try to be a role model for girls and just by being myself.”

All six finalists will be recognized Wednesday at the annual Outstanding Women at USC Celebration, where the six finalists will be announced.”
McConnell named College of Charleston president

Lt. Gov. Glenn McConnell was named president of the College of Charleston, his alma mater, according to The State. McConnell will succeed current president George Benson, who has led the school for the last seven years.

"I am confident we can create a transformational future for the College of Charleston that will be our generation’s greatest legacy not only to the students now assembled on this historic campus but also for generations yet to come," he wrote in a letter to the presidential search committee. As McConnell leaves the lieutenant governor’s post, he leaves a vacancy that may not be filled for seven months, as Senate President Pro Tempore John Courson said he would not fill the position, though he is next in line.

— Hannah Jeffrey, News Editor

Third dead dolphin found in Beaufort County this week

A third dead bottlenose dolphin was found this week in Beaufort County waters, according to The State. Susan Trogdon, a Beaufort resident, said she had been paddling in the Harbour River Saturday morning when she saw the dead dolphin with a foot-long scrape on its side floating in the marsh grass. Trogdon then contacted the S.C. Department of Natural Resources.

"We saw lots of happy, healthy ones, they were all around us, so it was quite shocking and very sad," Trogdon said.

A bottlenose dolphin was found dead on Thursday in the May River in Bluffton and another dying bottlenose dolphin was found washed ashore on Hilton Head Island Monday but died before marine biologists could reach the animal.

— Hannah Jeffrey, News Editor

Father, son charged with farm equipment theft

A Batesburg father and son have been charged with a daylight farm equipment theft by Lexington County Sheriff’s Department deputies, according to The State. Jerry Myer Hill, 68, and Darryl Jerome Hill, 43, were charged and have both been released from jail on $15,000 bond each.

Case arrest warrants alleged that the father and son "unlawfully entered a storage building in woods across the street from a home on Peachland Road" at around 1 p.m. Thursday. Sheriff Jimmy Metts said in a press release.

Matts said warrants alleged that the two men stole four metal pig feeders, one motorized land tiller, one still front bumper for a farm tractor, one meat Hobart commercial dishwasher and other items worth a combined $750.

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because they have a chance.”
Kappa Psi, USC’s pharmacy fraternity, has been participating in the shave-a-thon for three years and raised $6,600 for this year’s event.
Kappa Psi member Matthew Timmons said raising money for the event was tough, since the group had been raising money for both the event and to fund their organization. However, members of the fraternity were willing to raise more money for the shave-a-thon than for Kappa Psi.
“Quite frankly, this is the best thing we do as a fraternity,” said Kappa Psi member Judson Wright.

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Quest
Cross-Campus 10 p.m. - Midnight

Scoring
Russell House Ballroom Midnight
New CofC president should have academic chops

By ERIN BURKE

Lt. Gov. Glenn McConnell is resigning to become president of the College of Charleston.

No one is questioning the candidate’s educational experience for the position, but McConnell is expected to provide logical arguments to back his views.

“My main concern is this: Will the president be held to the same standards of USC Student Media.

The third largest institution of higher education in South Carolina is about to inaugurate a president with considerable state government experience.

Lt. Gov. Glenn McConnell is expected to take over George Ross Smith’s post as the 15th president and rector of the institution.

McConnell, 62, is from Charleston and a member of the state Republican Party.

His post in state government in Charleston and his academic experience, while less obvious, should play a role in the selection process.

The president of the University of South Carolina is an individual who has been successful in a variety of roles.

This is a position that should demand someone who is effective in public policy and complex organizational leadership.

Is McConnell the right choice for CofC? Will he be able to grow the university in a meaningful and innovative way?

We can understand his reservations; the lieutenant governor has more experience in state government work than in academia.

But the president’s legacy should be a matter of national standing.

Moreover, while McConnell’s work as a state legislator may be challenging at times, he has been part of an alumni network of a high-profile position.

When he was in high school, some created a Twitter account to spread rumors about schoolmates with不低于 from below.

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Tour, a four-stop run kicking off at USC on Thursday.

Manchester Orchestra, used international tour, played everywhere they could in the capital city.

Manchester Orchestra returned to Columbia to headline St. Pat’s in Five Points this month, and are Atlanta-based indie rockers Manchester Orchestra to headline. The band, which is about to embark on an international tour, played everywhere they could in the capital city.

Manchester Orchestra's trademark sound is characterized by gritty guitars and fast drums with high, melodic vocals from lead singer Andy Hull. Manchester Orchestra's set list will feature a string ensemble on many tracks and, at times, features a departure from that sound. The concept album featured a string ensemble on many tracks and, at times, varies toward a rock and roll sound. Freeman said it's “a treat” to play at atypical venues like college campuses.

The band is set to release their fourth full-length album, “Cope,” on April 1, which Freeman said goes with “loud guitars and fast drums,” Freeman said. "We know people want to hear the old album, ‘Cope’ at Thursday’s concert. Manchester Orchestra's set list will feature a string ensemble on many tracks and, at times, features a departure from that sound. The concept album featured a string ensemble on many tracks and, at times, varies toward a rock and roll sound. Freeman said it's “a treat” to play at atypical venues like college campuses.

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Cancer

Moons and relax in hot water. Simple pleasures delight.

Leo

The workload's getting around. Be up against Tuesday. Take the controversy. Take the controversy.

Libra

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Scorpio

Your learning capacity gets a power boost for the next two days. Study from a master. Books can be a source. Provide for your sensitive side. Today and tomorrow. Business grows in you into action. Handle chores, respond to requests and provide datisrful service. Then you share a meal and a more. Cape a forward speed. Your heart and mind feel tuned in harmony. Take on a leadership role. Make more money than you spend today and tomorrow. Business grows in you into action. Handle chores, respond to requests and provide datisrful service. Then you share a meal and a more. Cape a forward speed. Your heart and mind feel tuned in harmony. Take on a leadership role.

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Aquarius

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