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Griffen, a professor in the biology and marine science programs, received a master's degree in marine resource management from Oregon State University in 2002 and a doctorate from the University of New Hampshire in 2007.

“I was truly honored to be selected for this fellowship,” Griffen said. “It is gratifying to know that my work and my efforts here at USC are recognized.” Griffen teaches three classes this year.

Monk speaks about healing

Visiting lecturer addresses packed room

Hannah Richardson

People filled every seat and the floor in a Russell House meeting room to hear Thich Minh Thanh, the head monk of the Thang Ngiem Temple in Hanoi, Vietnam, deliver a lecture on Buddhism, the mind and mental health. Hosted by USC's Science and Religion Initiative, the lecture explored how Eastern spirituality affects mental health. Thanh became a monk in 1992 and studied Buddhism for eight years. He is known for advocating therapeutic approaches for mental illness based on Buddhist philosophies about the mind and the self.

“In Vietnam, Buddhism is not the national religion, but it is the most popular,” Thanh through Hoang Nguyen, a translation from the College of Social Work. “There is still a Buddhist temple in every village.”

During the lecture, Thanh spoke about the influence Buddhism has had on Vietnam, as well as the work the monks do with mental health. Thanh said people go to the temple for help, visits to the temple range from people who are stressed or sick, to those who want to give a blessing to others who are diagnosed with cancer or a mental illness.

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Over $8,000 raised for Children's Miracle Hospital Network

Kushima Dennis

Phil Mu Bonnanna, a spinoff of the Bonnanna Music and Arts Festival, was a contest between seven local bands from around Columbia, battling it out for a common cause. For their favorite band, audience members placed either cash donations or their ticket stubs into that band’s bucket. The members of Phil Mu sorority did not vote; rather, they encouraged others to donate to the cause and turn in the cash.

At the end of the night, it was the Whiskey Macs who took first place, but the Palmetto Health Children's Hospital, which will receive the proceeds, took the ultimate prize. Leslie Knight, Phil Mu’s philanthropy chair, said she was surprised to see the result of the chapter’s plans. More than $8,000 had been raised to go toward the Children's Miracle Hospital Network, Phil Mu's philanthropic cause.

“Our philanthropy really came together, and I couldn’t do any of this without the girls helping to get the word out there,” Knight said. “This was my first time planning an event like this — and my last as philanthropy chair.”

Throughout the week, each member sold $5 tickets in advance and raised awareness for the Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital.

Knight said that the process of screening bands was also uplifting, adding that some bands had to be turned away from the main event.

“We were pleasantly surprised with how many of the bands were interested,” Knight said.

Each band started its set off remaining the crowd that the event was benefitting the Palmetto Health Children’s Hospital and was for the kids, a reference to the rallying cry of Dance Marathon, which also benefits the hospital.

Bands entertained the audience with diverse tunes, ranging from rock to indigenous.

The band Dune in Mind took the stage together as a group for the first time as part of the show. With Me brought a sense of community to the show, telling the audience to come closer and huddle together to stay warm in the chilly November.

Student body President Chase Mizzell echoed the event, encouraging dancing in between songs.

Local bands benefit Phil Mu philanthropy

McCausland fellow sets goals for program, self

Natalie Pita

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Members of Phi Mu sorority raised funds and awareness leading up to the Bonnamu event, which benefited the Children’s Miracle Hospital Network.

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at USC, Biology of Marine Organisms, Invertebrate Zoology, and Behavior of Marine Organisms. He said he tries to teach real-world applications in all three courses.

“With an excellent group of undergraduate majors in the marine science program, my goal for these students is that they will gain new insights and perspectives from my class,” Griffen said. “My hope is that students come out of my classes prepared to apply their knowledge to solve real problems.”

The primary goal of Griffen’s research is to improve predictions of how populations and communities will react to future human impact. His work offers insight into the foraging that is central to all ecological communities, as well as fundamental aspects of organisms’ biology and physiological processes. Additionally, Griffen’s research addresses areas where his findings can be applied to improve management and conservation efforts. The majority of his work has studied crustaceans.

Educational outreach is also a priority for Griffen, and he spends time at several schools around Columbia. He said he hopes to get students excited about science, help them understand its role in current environmental issues, improve their critical thinking skills and help teachers incorporate quantitative skills in science curriculum.

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“In my research, my goal is to continue to provide important information that can be used to manage the oceans and their resources, while at the same time continuing to improve our basic understanding of natural systems,” Griffen said. “As a junior faculty, I hope to continue to work to build the marine science program to meet the needs of our students.”

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Endowment will reap rewards for generations

The initial numbers have been released for those that have signed up for the Obamacare exchange in South Carolina. It looks like President Obama’s administration overestimated the number of people who would sign up for health care in its first month by more than 100,000.

The administration says that about 107,000 people signed up in the first month of Obamacare, which falls short of the original expectation that about 100,000 people would sign up for the new health care plan.

The lack of participation is very interesting considering the fact that anyone who is not exempt from the mandate for health insurance is penalized. The low numbers from the Massachusetts exchange indicates that maybe people are not as excited about this bill as the administration thought they would be.

Our primary explanation for why Americans are not jumping on the bandwagon to sign up for Obamacare is that the online exchange does not address the main problem with health care in this nation, which is that this high cost that many cannot afford.

A study by the Heritage Foundation found that insurance premiums are going to rise in 45 states. The study also found that many of the most expensive health plans are outside the reach of those that make the most and that the average exchange in 2014 is expected to be around the average cost of the gold policy.

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PHASES OF ASSIMILATION

When I started applying to study abroad last October, many of my friends thought I was mad. Some of them told me that no one had ever done it themselves because they’d miss their families and friends towards the end of the semester, and asked, “Why go yourself?”

I think there is this idea that you have to come back to pre-departure information sessions before you decide to commit to the journey that I started to really think about how I could deal with homesickness. I knew I had a Study Counseling Centre at my university, so I decided to create a study abroad graphic that showed how a study experience abroad affects your mental state and what you can do to mitigate any negative effects.

The study abroad graphic is a very personalized piece of work that is made up of many different parts, including a large-scale diagram of how American students experience their study abroad. The graphic is meant to be an easy-to-understand representation of how students can read about their study abroad experience.

It's your right

The goal of The Daily Gamecock’s Student’s Board is to provide a forum for discussion of the issues that affect students at the University of South Carolina. All contributors are expected to provide logical and well-reasoned arguments.

The Daily Gamecock encourages its readers to express their opinions by using one of these three methods of expression of position in The Daily Gamecock. First, you may express your opinion by using one of these three methods of expression of position in The Daily Gamecock.

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The album is basically a compilation of songs that I didn't rush it at all; I took my time. While some of the songs on the album are more recent, Conner explained that the songs she wrote when she was 18 that seeks to encourage self-confidence and empowerment among girls. The album has jump-started her career, Conner brings original folk music to Hunter-Gatherer Brewery.

Play highlights life's uncertainty

"Being alive. It's a pretty interesting thing, isn't it?" said Steven Pearson, director of the USC Department of Theatre and Dance's production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters." "In fact, I can't think of anything more interesting(". The play will be showing at the Longstreet Theatre through Nov. 23. "Three Sisters" is about what it's like to be alive, how to deal with things like suffering but also how to deal with characters, blinded by a longing for their previously obscurity, or is it their uniquely "indie" sound? What makes an indie band indie? Is it their obscurity, or is it their unique "indie" sound? Or is it just a gimmicky dance band disguised as a rock band. But the production's message of living in the moment and we don't do it."

For Pearson, the production is a reflection of his history of theatre. Funny, entertaining, sad — all of the history of theatre. Funny, entertaining, sad — all those things we like in a performance."

At its core, despite the heavy undertones of absurdity, like Louis CK's "Louie." "There's this kind of gentle humor about how strange it is to be alive," Pearson said. "It's not random, there's no gags, but it is humor that we know what we should do and we don't do it."

For Pearson, the production is a reflection of his own contemplations on life that have been cultivated from years of travel and experience. His career as a director has taken him from Japan to Lithuania to the mountains of Romania. His grandiose adventures may have brought him more questions than answers, but he has learned to revel in not knowing. "The older I get, the more I understand how little I know about this thing called living," Pearson said. "I become less and less certain about how things are and how they should be, but at the same time, I become more and more amazed at what a lovely thing it is."

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Columbia band Death of Paris will celebrate the release of their EP, "Gossip," with a show at Jillian's tonight. Doyle said. "I feel like we've picked everyone's interest. It's a little hard, because we feel like we're a wild card and people don't really know what we're going to do, and I like that."
We are excited to announce that the these local businesses are now accepting CarolinaCash!

**SISTERS + Cont. from A5**
and embracing the bliss of uncertainty doesn’t require years of travel to identify with. It can be appreciated by someone who’s never even left the country.

“We think life is waiting for the big moments, but it is all of it, all the small moments, too,” Pearson said. “It’s funny that people seem to think that our life is really going start one day. We’re waiting for that big moment when we realize what it’s all for, but we have lots of moments. All of our moments. People focus on looking forward to the big moment when it’s going to happen, but it’s happening as we speak.”

**CONNER + Cont. from A5**
experience playing locally, this is her first tour. She explained that for the future, she knows she will play wherever she lives but wants to expand to other areas, too.

“I know that I will love to keep growing and keep traveling, but I also want to keep playing at home,” she said.

Music starts at 8 p.m. tonight at Hunter-Gatherer, and tickets are $5. Conner and The Kitambi Collection will headline the show; Rachel Kate and T.C. Costello will also perform.
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GAME DAY AT WILLIAMS-BRICE STADIUM

Are you ready for another big Game Day at Williams-Brice Stadium?
Coming into the season, every Gamecock had circled two matchups on their calendar: this weekend’s with Florida and the annual rivalry game with Clemson.

The Gators were coming off of an 11-1 season and had smacked South Carolina 44-11 in last year’s meeting down in Gainesville. There was a strong possibility that the winner of this weekend’s game would represent the division.

But that was then.

A slew of injuries have derailed the Gators’ (4-5, 3-4 SEC) hopes, and they come to Williams-Brice Stadium struggling to become bowl eligible, with no shot at a trip to Atlanta.

But don’t expect coach Steve Spurrier and his team to be comforted by the fact that the Gators have struggled. They know Florida is Florida. “They’re still No. 1 in the conference in total defense,” Spurrier said. “Their defense has played very well, and their offense has struggled a bit, and that’s why they’re 4-5 right now. But they’re a very good team. They-whipped us last year. We fumbled all over the place and got beat about as badly as we have in the past two or three years. “They’re a big bunch of guys that can play defense, and they’re very capable on offense if they don’t turn it over.”

Last weekend, Vanderbilt visited Florida and won in Gainesville for the first time since 1945, snapping a 22-game streak of losses to the Gators. Boss canned down on Florida during that game, and a year after being named SEC coach of the year, Will Muschamp is on the hot seat.

But once again, Spurrier did not put a lot of stock in what happened. “I think a lot has been made about Vanderbilt,” Spurrier said. “You know, Vanderbilt didn’t beat Georgia this year. It’s not a disgrace to lose to Vanderbilt. We have barely got by [Vanderbilt] the last two years, and I mean barely.”

Georgia visits Auburn at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and their game will be wrapping up in the Gamecocks get ready to take the field against Florida.

This game has big implications for South Carolina, because if Auburn defeats Georgia, the Bulldogs are eliminated from the eastern division race, leaving only the Gamecocks and Missouri in the running.

So will the team be paying attention? “No interest at all in that game,” Spurrier said. “We have no control over it. We’re just going to talk about trying to play our best this week and whatever happens within the division happens.”

Senior guard Ronald Patrick said that while the Gamecocks can’t win the division this week, they can lose it. “So we just need to focus on ourselves and go out there and prepare,” Patrick said.

Spurrier said that the team has many goals that don’t involve a trip to the conference championship, like winning six SEC games again.

The Gamecocks’ 15-game home winning streak is also on the line against Florida. With Michigan’s loss to Nebraska last weekend, South Carolina’s unbeaten streak at home is now the longest in the nation.

“It’s definitely a plus; we love playing at Williams-Brice,” Patrick said. “Night game, fans are going to be into it.”

So despite all the outside distractions, Spurrier has done his best to make sure that the team is focused on Florida and Florida alone.

The fact that the Gators handed the Gamecocks their most lopsided loss since the 2010 SEC championship game against Cam Newton and the Auburn Tigers is sure to only help the motivation.

“We all know what happened last year, but we know what can happen this year and what goals we still have in place.” — Sharrod Golightly
Commentator visits campus

Sports fans beware: Opinionated and fiery sports commentator Stephen A. Smith will be at the Russell House Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. The event, “Sports fans beware: Opinionated entertainment” with Smith, according to a release. Doors will open at 7:30, faculty and staff with a CarolinaCard.

UGA needs win to keep East hopes alive

The forecast in Columbia on Saturday is calling for a high of 68 degrees and a 80% chance of morning showers. After starting the season strong, the Gamecocks hit a rough patch, losing three in a row to Alabama, Auburn and Texas A&M. Ole Miss junior quarterback Bo Wallace has led his team to six wins on the year and improved his program’s rank in the college football scene. He has thrown for 2,392 yards and 14 touchdowns, as well as three touchdowns on the ground. He has kept drives alive and created scoring opportunities with his ability to read the defense during his option sets with tailback I’Tavius Mathis. On Saturday, expect Wallace and Mathis to connect on some big plays and impress their fans.

Auburn, Sat. 3:30 p.m., CBS

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Ole Miss @ Vanderbilt, Sat. 12:21 p.m., ESPN3/GamePlan

Mississippi State @ Georgia, Sat. 7:00 p.m., ESPNU

Troy @ Ole Miss, Sat. noon, ESPN

Gameday 411

The line: South Carolina is favored by 12.5 points over the Gators.

Series: Florida leads 24-6-3.

Weather: The forecast in Columbia on Saturday is calling for a high of 73 degrees and a low of 55. There is a 10 percent chance of rain, and winds will be out of the east at 4 mph.

Last meeting: Florida crushed South Carolina 44-11 last season in Gainesville. The last meeting in the gamecocks series with Alabama with South Carolina edged the Gators 17-12.

Mississippi State
Bulldogs hope to upset top-ranked Alabama

Salvatore Costa

No. 25 Georgia @ No. 7 Auburn, Sat. 3:30 p.m., CBS

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No. 24 Oklahoma State @ No. 12 Texas, Sat. 3:30 p.m., Fox

Injuries have plagued Texas all season long, and with the surging Oklahoma State Cowboys coming into town, Longhorn fans should be concerned. The Cowboys (8-1, 5-1 Big 12) have consistently looked solid on offense. This season they have averaged 40.7 points per contest, which ranks 14th among all FBS teams. The problem lies in their linebacker group. The young group has faced troubles this season, allowing big runs and passes in the middle of the field. For Texas, senior quarterback Case McCoy has filled in for injured quarterback David Ash superbly. McCoy has led the Longhorns to five straight wins and has Texas on top of the Big 12. If Oklahoma State can get out running early and put some points on the board, Texas could be in trouble. But the Longhorns have the running backs and wide outs to compete and keep up on a weak Cowboys defense. This should be a battle of who can score more.

No. 4 Stanford @ USC, Sat. 8 p.m., ABC

Stanford’s impressive 26-20 win over Oregon has it in the driver’s seat for a berth in the Pac-12 championship game. Southern California is also trying to save its season, but the Trojans have not been as successful against Stanford in their recent games. On Saturday, Stanford will look to make it five in a row against USC and finish out the season strong. For Southern California, having Stanford visit Los Angeles Coliseum provides USC with potential in disrupting the college football scene. Since the removal of former head coach Lane Kiffin, the Trojans have looked solid. USC has won its last three games and can still find a way to win the Pac-12 South division. For the Cardinal, it is all about abusing defenses with its running game and not allowing the opposing offense to move the ball deep into its territory. USC sophomore quarterback Cody Kessler will have the tough task of moving the chains against a physical Stanford defense. The young quarterback has performed well lately, but he will surely see his toughest challenge to date when he meets with Stanford on Saturday.

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Tyler Murphy burst onto the scene in his first three games for the Gators. Since then, he and the Florida offense have fallen on hard times. Overall, he has been mostly serviceable but has failed to make enough plays in the past month to warrant practicing all week. If he can't go — something I would say is a real possibility at this point — redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg would start his first game.

2. How surprised were Florida coaches and fans with the loss to Vanderbilt last Saturday? What sort of impact did that loss have on head coach Will Muschamp’s job security?

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3. How mentally tough are you, losing your starting quarterback, running back, and best defensive player? What kind of toll has that taken on the team, and is there worry about the defense being a real possibility at this point — or is there any advantages that the offense may have against Jadeveon Clowney and the Gamecock defense?

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4. Obviously, Florida has been devastated by injuries, and that continued this week with the season-ending injury to linebacker Antonio Morrison. What kind of toll has that taken on the team and is there any concern that the players will give up on the season now that there is much left to play for, besides bowl eligibility?

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5. As is the case most years, the Gator defense has played well this season. What kind of advantages do you think they could have against the South Carolina offense? On the other hand, is there any advantages that the offense may have against Jadeveon Clowney and the Gamecock defense?

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Adams' teachings have resonated throughout the season, but Adams argues that the junior defensive end has done all that can be expected of him with the amount of attention he has received. "Nobody would have thought that people would put two and three people on him on a consistent basis," Adams said. "But he's playing hard, and we're winning, and that's the thing that he wants, that he's worried about right now."

When the Gators come to Williams-Brice Saturday, they will bring with them a losing record — 6-5 — for the first time in recent memory. But despite a surprising down year for Florida, Goldman notes South Carolina won't overlook the Gators, if for no other reason than to avenge last year's loss to Florida that kept the Gamecocks out of contention for the SEC East title. "I think it was understood," he said. "Nothing had to be said."
“There they’re sort of a big, strong bunch,” coach Steve Spurrier said. “(It is) hard to run on them, hard to throw on them. They keep their schemes pretty simple where their players don’t make mistakes, and they play a little bit more man-to-man than the teams we’ve seen.”

Defensive line coach Shawn Elliott said the Gators’ defensive line will probably be the strongest the Gamecocks have faced all season.

Sophomore defensive end Dante Fowler Jr. helps create the pass rush. He has recorded 2.5 tackles for a loss on the year and a team-best 8.5 tackles for a loss. Redshirt junior nose tackle Leon Orr is a big body inside who helps create the pass rush. He has amassed 3.5 sacks on the year and a team-best 8.5 tackles for a loss. Redshirt junior linebacker Ronald Powell may be the Gators’ best defensive playmaker. He has six tackles for a loss to go along with a team-best four sacks.

The Gators have a talented secondary that features mostly upperclassmen. However, true freshman defensive back Vernon Hargreaves III has made a big impact during the season and is receiving more and more playing time. He leads the team with three interceptions this season.

Junior wide receiver Bruce Ellington said “I love it.” Ellington said: “As a receiver, you want them to play man-to-man, that’s what receivers live or die on.

The Gamecocks, by comparison, are relatively healthy. In Tuesday’s press conference, Spurrier mentioned receiver Travis Benjamin was still dealing with a sore throwing shoulder. If Murphy can’t play Saturday, he will be the second signal caller that Florida has lost to an injury this year. Jeff Driskel started the season at quarterback after leading the Gators to an 11-1 record and a Sugar Bowl appearance a season ago, but the junior broke his leg in September.

No matter who is under center for Florida come Saturday, South Carolina defensive line coach Deke Adams said one key that making a concerted effort to get into the backfield would be a key to winning.