University leaders stand behind bars to raise money for Dance Marathon

Josh Dawsey / STAFF WRITER

Screaming and dancing on Greene Street, Carla McPhee had a message for students passing by the Russell House: “I need 4 quarters, 20 nickels, or 10 pennies,” the assistant women’s basketball coach yelled. “This man’s in a suit, get him out of jail!”

The mayor in the suit, former President Andrew Sorensen, wasn’t in jail for a crime. He was in jail to help children.

The Student Government’s annual Dance Off raised $116 on Thursday afternoon for the Children’s Miracle Network, with prominent USC campus figures standing in a makeshift jail cell until they could raise $100 for the Children’s Miracle Network. Overall Director of Dance Marathon Carolina Bradshaw was pleased with the success of the event.

“That definitely exceeded our expectations,” Bradshaw said. “I think we’ve going to try to do it again this year.”

If the volunteers collecting donations outside the cell raised $100 before the person inside the cell said, “I’ve done it,” the campus celebrity was $100 closer to the $100 goal.

Some students, upset with his rough treatment on Greek Life this year, taunted him by putting money in the buckets of the volunteers.

“I think it’s great he’s in the cage,” Dave Hinton, a four-year-old print journalism student said while throwing money in the buckets of the volunteers.

Ray Curbelo, a second-year business student, said Sorensen, McPhee, and Binder seemed to be having a good time dancing and raising money.

“It’s impossible to say who raised the most,” Curbelo said.

While some students were attracted to the celebrities in the cages, others said the Children’s Miracle Network made them decide to give.

“It’s to help children,” Melissa Love, a first-year marine science student said. “It’s just a good cause.”

Bradshaw said there will be more fundraising activities next month for Dance Marathon.

To register for Dance Marathon visit www.uscdm.org.

Assistant News Editor Kara Pramuk contributed to this report.

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Undergraduate uncovers rare manuscript for thesis

Nyikos benefits students, faculty, staff with collection of medieval sheets in USC Music Library exhibit

Hobby Dao / STAFF WRITER

One ambitious USC student took her interest in early music printing and turned it into a reality by creating a project that is benefiting USC students, faculty, staff.

The USC Music Library has launched a medieval manuscript exhibit open Sept. 18 – Oct. 11 that allows students to appreciate the rarity and beauty of notated music that medieval musicians left behind.

Elizabeth Nyikos, curator and fourth-year piano performance student, presented the collection last night to fulfill her Honors College Thesis project.

“My advisor and I thought the music school should be able to share the manuscripts that we have,” Nyikos said.

Keynote exhibition opening speakers included Rebecca Ottervik, patrol music library Jennifer Nyikos, Patricia Pastides and music dean Taylor Harding.

USC music students also gave a live performance of the medieval chants in the manuscript collection.

The collection includes 300-400-year-old rare manuscripts that are on loan from the Thomas Cooper Library and other venues across the state.

This music is special - modern day music is highly developed and written for many different instruments, but medieval musicians wrote music very differently, using neumes, or dot marks.

Nyikos said she was inspired by an Honors College course that she took called “The History of the Book” led by professor Patrick Scott.

In the class she read everything from 1100th manuscripts to modern art books and was inspired to do a research project on early music printing.

“Just to be able to handle the manuscripts and see how beautiful they were made me realize I wanted to do something with that,” Nyikos said.

Nyikos was sent to work with professor Scott Goerz to formulate the idea for her current project. Together they uncovered a rare piece of polyphony, a work that is written for several voices singing at the same time.

Rebecca Pomeroy, a first-year English grad student, said she is focusing her studies in medieval manuscripts and was inspired by the exhibit.

“I’ve been very impressed with the exhibit - I mean, the 12th century? That’s a long time ago,” Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy said she thought the collection will represent the variety of manuscripts within the medieval era.

“It’s specifically impressed by the different types,” Pomeroy said. “It’s not just one collection of personal private
Dance Marathon’s Blitz Week
10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Greene Street

Hero Awards Gala
7 to 9 p.m., 200 Storrier Stone, Embassy Suites Ballroom

Carolina After Dark
7 p.m. to 2 a.m., Russell House

SATURDAY
USC vs. Wofford
7 p.m., Williams-Brice Stadium

SUNDAY
Hill of the Lord church service
8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rutledge Chapel

Kappa Alpha Psi Gospel fest
9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Rutledge Chapel

Charleston Productions screening
6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., RH, Room 548

On-Campus Worship
6 a.m. to 7 a.m., RH, Room 103

Sunday Night Alive
8 p.m. to 11 p.m., RH, Ballroom AB

Garnet Circle
8 a.m. to 9:10 a.m., RH, Rooms 321/326

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Президент Буш отменил политическую программу, которая была назначена для решения финансовых проблем в экономике США.

Страхование жизни.

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Advocated Press
There is more to Latino culture than Mexican food and dancing.

At least that’s the message president of the Students Associated for Latin America (SALA) Melissa Perez wants to send out this year.

SALA has been an active organization on campus for more than 15 years and is dedicated to the issues facing Latin America and LA students.

However, you don’t have to be Latino to join.

SALA has decided to take a more professional approach to this year’s activities which will include career centered workshops during regular meetings, professional training and workshops and interview training.

“The structure of the club has also changed,” Perez said. “Little things like attendance (have changed), we have added a points system, there are still many parts of SALA that will remain the same.

Part of Latino culture is the importance of family and Perez said that is what SALA looks like.

“People like to come back to our meetings because they feel welcome,” Perez said.

SALA holds weekly meetings and different events to celebrate and raise awareness about Latino culture throughout the semester.

The biggest event they host each year is Salsa Night.

On Salsa Night, SALA brings in an instructor to teach different types of dance including Salsa, Merengue and Bachata for 45 minutes.

SALA also brings in a disc jockey to keep the music going after attendances have learned the dances.

This year, SALA has paired Salsa Night with the Carolina After Dark program that takes place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Along with the dancing lessons, SALA will also be providing Puerto Rican and Colombian foods.

Two dance classes will be offered tonight and the event is open to anyone with a student ID.

SALA has another big event planned this semester to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. Hispanic Heritage Month typically runs from mid-September to mid-October.

On Oct. 23, SALA will be hosting a celebration on the Russell House patio from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. SALA will be providing a DJ to mix different styles of music and Too’s Mexican Café will provide free food.

SALA’s goal is to “create an awareness of the Hispanic Culture and maintain the many traditions and customs associated with it.” The events listed above are just a few of the ways SALA plans on reaching their goal.

SALA meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Russell House room 105.

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U.S. government considers genetically altering meat

FDA says engineered animals could be safe to eat, set to release legal framework for future

WASHINGTON — Super Chicken strutted a step closer to the dinner table Thursday.

The government said it will start considering proposals to sell genetically engineered animals as food, a move that could lead to faster-growing fish, cattle that can resist mad cow disease or perhaps heart-healthier eggs laid by a new breed of chicken.

The rules will also apply to drugs and other medical materials from genetically engineered animals, a field with explosive potential.

U.S. supermarkets currently sell no meat from genetically engineered animals. But a Boston-area company called Aqua Bounty Technologies hopes to win approval next year for its faster-growing salmon and make the fish available by 2011. “It tastes just like any other farm-raised salmon,” said vice chairman Elliot Ennis, who has sampled it.

Reaction from consumer groups was mixed. They welcomed the government’s decision to regulate genetically altered animals, but they cautioned that crucial details remain to be spelled out. For example, the Food and Drug Administration does not plan to require that all genetically engineered meat, poultry and fish be labeled as such. It would be labeled only if there was a change in the final product, such as low-cholesterol fillet nuggets.

“They are talking about pigs that are going to have moose genes in them, and this is not going to be labeled as such. It would be labeled only if there was a change in the final product, such as low-cholesterol fillet nuggets.”

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Amnesty to make pinwheels for peace

USC chapter to honor International Day of Peace Monday

Kyle Moores

Sunday will mark the International Day of Peace, and to recognize the day, Amnesty International of USC will be making pinwheels for peace on Monday.

According to the official International Day of Peace Web site, “Peace Day provides an opportunity for individuals, organizations and nations to create practical acts of peace on a shared date.”

The day was established in 2001 by the United Nations to coincide with the opening of the General Assembly and to recognize the day of peace.

Students from USC Amnesty will set up an area on Greene Street from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday for anyone interested in making their own pinwheels.

Amnesty president Laura Lamb said Amnesty picked this idea because it will encourage student participation.

“We find that getting people physically involved will get them to ask more questions and participate in further events,” Lamb said.

Amnesty plans to display the finished pinwheels in the Green Quad garden.

Unidentified person claims responsibility, tricks Yahoo security

WASHINGTON — Details emerged Thursday behind the break-in of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin’s e-mail account, including a first-hand account suggesting it was vulnerable because a hacker was able to impersonate her online to obtain her password.

The hacker guessed that Alaska’s governor had met her husband in high school, and knew Palin’s date of birth and home Zip code. Using those details, the hacker tricked Yahoo Inc.’s “my-password” service into assigning a new password, “popcorn,” for Palin’s e-mail account.

Investigations were waiting to speak with Gabriela Ramuglia of Athens, Ga., who operates an Internet anonymity service used by the hacker.

Ramuglia told the AP on Thursday he was reviewing his own logs and promised to turn over any helpful information to authorities because the hacker violated rules against using the anonymity service for illegal activities.

“If you’re doing something illegal and causing me issues by doing this, I’m willing to cooperate,” Ramuglia said.

Obviously this is the most high profile situation I’ve dealt with.”

The break-in of Palin’s private account is especially significant because Palin sometimes uses non-government e-mail to conduct state business. Previously disclosed e-mails indicate her administration used Yahoo accounts as an alternative to government e-mail, which could possibly be released to the public under Alaska’s Open Records Act.

At the time, critics of Palin’s administration were poring over official e-mails they had obtained from the governor’s office looking for evidence of improper political activity. Details of this week’s break-in, if authentic, were consistent with speculation by computer security experts who said Yahoo’s “forget-my-password” service almost certainly was exploited. The mechanism allows customers to retrieve or change their password if they can verify their identity by confirming personal information such as birthdate, zip code and the answer to a “secret question,” such as a childhood pet’s name or school mascot.

Palin’s hacker was challenged to guess where Alaska’s governor met her husband, Todd. Palin herself recounted her story in her speech at the Republican National Convention that the pair began dating two decades ago in high school in Wasilla, a town near Anchorage.

“I found out later though (sic) more research that they met at high school, so I did variations of that, high school, eventually sat on ‘Wasilla high,’” the person wrote.

The McCain campaign issued a statement describing the hacking as an invasion of Palin’s privacy.

Candidates’ big promises for ‘change’ empty slogan

Presidential hopefuls use shallow rhetoric, offer little in substance

After the presidential election, what will change? The answer will be defined by the person in the White House — a person of small matter, considering that the president’s promise of ‘change’ is at low ebb.

The candidates want us to believe that the electorate has been tricked by the shrewdness of the spin masters, and that this needs to be expanded nationwide.

Obama has emphasized a kind of transcendence, a kind of change that is more concrete in the coming administration. In this he is complacent in them.

If change is so intimately tied to capitalization on a weakened Republican National Convention acceptance speech he said “light,” 24 times in his most ad, Democratic hopefuls have a White House. This is no small matter, considering that there is not a liberal America and a conservative America, but a divided one.

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New York singer/songwriter Gavin DeGraw is getting ready to rock at the T-Mobile Boulevard with an expected 5,000 attendees tonight at 6 p.m. He will be performing his latest release “Gavin DeGraw,” which includes popular hits like “In Love With A Girl” and “Chasing the Music.”

In comparison to DeGraw’s earlier single “I Don’t Want To Be” (2001), his most recent single “In Love With A Girl” exudes a more rock-oriented sound with heavier electric guitar.

DeGraw said the guitar riff in “In Love With A Girl” was inspired by leading Indian instrumentalist Ravi Shankar. “I initially heard it while I was in eastern India,” DeGraw said. “I loved it. It has accordion, fiddle and whistle, which I observed in society.”

“I was very interested in the spiritual breakdown of the music,” DeGraw said. “I honestly spent most of my time paying attention to what I felt like I should be learning, which is figuring out how to write music.”

DeGraw said he began to formulate songwriting ideas from what he observed in society. “I like to pay attention to behavioral patterns in people, and I like to tie those things together and figure out what I have in common with people or what I don’t have in common,” DeGraw said.

When he left for New York City, he started playing in bars and clubs by the time he was 15 years old. Now he has made it to the top of the billboard charts. But even with his platinum record “Chariot” (2002), DeGraw still doubts he’s successful. “I’ve never even heard the way that.”

He has Madison Square Garden to check off his list. “For me, I think many art forms have at least in their mind, that ‘Man, I’m successful?’ he said. “It’s a benchmark, you know? Where you can go, where you can be here, ‘Oh wait a second, so ... I know? Where you can go, that’s what.”

“At Headliners, I called and I pitched them the idea and said ‘here’s why you should do it in Five Points.’” McHaffie said. “I called and I pitched them the idea and said ‘here’s why you should do it in Five Points. And then it happened.”

While the event itself is a T-Mobile promotion for the cellular provider, T-Mobile is also giving back to Five Points and Columbia in the right way—by throwing a party to meet all our favorite people.”

Macon said that for the event the T-Mobile products and services are available in the Carolinas, and we’re excited to be here with the Macaron, T-Mobile USA Senior promotions manager. “T-Mobile wants to start our relationship with Madison Square Garden in the right way—by throwing a party to meet all our favorite people. And then it happened.”

T-Mobile is interested in introducing to the community and we’re doing so in a number of ways,” Macaron said.

The band will feature tunes from its latest album “Molly Malone” on the band’s Records, 2008 p.m. tonight at Headliners.

The album received a No. 1 spot on the Billboard Independent Album and a No. 4 spot on the Billboard Top 200.

Members Dave King, Bridget Regan, Dennis Casey, Nathan Maxwell, Robert Schmolz and George Schmidt started the band in L.A. called Molly Malone.

Singer/songwriter King said that performing at Molly Malone’s is the perfect opportunity to introduce the Carolina to the company and its services.

In addition to promoting the concert in Five Points, the company is sponsoring another 1-T-Mobile Boulevard featuring The Offspring and The Bravery in Charleston on Saturday night. However, it wasn’t by arbitrary chance that T-Mobile chose Columbia to begin their promotional campaign.

The Five Points Association Director Merritt McHaffie said that about a month ago, Ryan Dickett of San Diego, Calif. contacted his former employee, Five Points Board member Richard Burt, and said there was an opportunity for a T-Mobile event to happen in Five Points.

Butts subsequently passed the event onto McHaffie. “Richard Burt said I need to contact those people because there’s a chance that we could get it in Five Points,” McHaffie said. “I called and I pitched them the idea and said ‘here’s why you should do it in Five Points. And then it happened.”

The Five Points is one of many spots where people who are down here for the concert can go in and out all the bars and restaurants and purchase alcohol and take it inside the street,” McHaffie said. “The policy lasts until the closing of the show at 10 p.m. and is contracted solely to beer and wine. McHaffie also hopes that people will come not only to enjoy the concert but the businesses and ambiance of Five Points.

“I really love traditional Irish music, but it was really nice to see something that didn’t have guitar, bass and drums, it would be traditional Irish music, I think some of the fans don’t want to be bothered being Irish,” McHaffie said.

Irish music lover Cait Corriveau, a second-year public relations student, said she stumbled upon the band on “The History of the Irish.”

“I was really excited about traditional Irish music but it was really nice to see something that didn’t have guitar, bass and drums,” McHaffie said.

“I think without a doubt the best thing about the concert was the T-Mobile product and services.”

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After long road to playing time for Eric Baker, his transition period from high school to Division I football may finally be over.

Eric Baker knew that at some point, his time was coming. At some point, he was going to get his chance to shine in a Carolina football game. It wasn’t a matter of if, but when.

Whether the freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., was willing to admit it or not, it was certainly a long time coming.

After all, Baker had originally committed to the Gamecocks way back on Dec. 1, 2006 after racking up more than 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns in his career at Edward H. White High School, including leading the state of Florida in rushing yards and 30 touchdowns in his career at Edward H. White High School, including leading the state of Florida in rushing.

Unfortunately for Baker, he failed to qualify academically and was forced to head to a prep school, biding his time until he became eligible to play Division I football.

Baker not only showed his prowess and character on the field, but he also exemplified the kind of person that Fork Union Military Academy head coach John Shuman wanted at the school.

“He was a very serious, well-trained kid,” Shuman said. “He had tremendous talent. He was a four-star guy, and he lived up to that billing,” Shuman recalled of Baker. “He was fast, he had soft hands and he learned our offense pretty fast. He is certain to contribute at South Carolina.”

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“Big situation is an understatement. The freshman running back entered the game on South Carolina’s final drive with USC down by seven with only a little more than a minute left in the contest.

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After all, Baker had originally committed to the Gamecocks way back on Dec. 1, 2006 after racking up more than 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns in his career at Edward H. White High School, including leading the state of Florida in rushing yards and 30 touchdowns in his career at Edward H. White High School, including leading the state of Florida in rushing.

Unfortunately for Baker, he failed to qualify academically and was forced to head to a prep school, biding his time until he became eligible to play Division I football.

Baker not only showed his prowess and character on the field, but he also exemplified the kind of person that Fork Union Military Academy head coach John Shuman wanted at the school.

“He was a very serious, well-trained kid,” Shuman said. “He had tremendous talent. He was a four-star guy, and he lived up to that billing,” Shuman recalled of Baker. “He was fast, he had soft hands and he learned our offense pretty fast. He is certain to contribute [at South Carolina].”

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SEC’s Tigers meet in primetime matchup

Auburn, LSU host Gameday; Georgia travels out west; Florida, Tennessee face off in Neyland Stadium; Wake Forest, Florida State battle for ACC supremacy

No. 6 LSU at No. 10 Auburn 7:45 p.m. ESPN

This annual clash of SEC West titans usually goes a long way to deciding who goes to the SEC Championship in December. This year is no exception as both teams are considered favorites in the division. Last year’s game lived up to the billing as LSU won the game on the last play, a touchdown pass from Matt Flynn. While the game may have ended with offense, this game is always about defense. Both teams have excellent defense that love to get after the quarterback. The quarterback position is a strong point for either team this season as both LSU and Auburn currently have first-year starters under center. While neither team has been particularly impressive, so far LSU has shown it can run the ball. Last week Auburn was only able to gain three yards on Mississippi State. Auburn’s lack of ability to move the ball on offense gives LSU the edge in this battle of Tigers.

No. 3 Georgia at Arizona State 8 p.m. ABC

The Georgia Bulldogs look to make a rare trip outside the Southeast as they travel to Tempe, Ariz., to face the Sun Devils. Both teams look to rebound after shaky performances last week. While Georgia was able to have Colorado with a win, they failed to look as dominant as they had in previous weeks. Arizona State, on the other hand, may have started looking ahead to the Georgia game too early as they were defeated by UNLV. Arizona State will look to pass on a Georgia secondary that allowed 270 yards passing by Chris Smelley last week. Georgia hopes to have more success this week running ball against a less aggressive defense. While Arizona State does have a chance if they can make plays in the passing game, Georgia will look to send a message of who they really are as they dominate the Sun Devils.

No. 4 Florida at Tennessee 3:30 p.m. CBS

This must be a parallel universe, because the two worst teams in the SEC last season are actually in a stretch of games this week. Auburn and Arkansas have both struggled this season against the Big 12 and SEC, while Florida State has looked dominant in their first two games. While Florida State has had a good time beating up on lesser opponents, Wake Forest has been preparing itself for a run at an ACC title. Wake Forest will look to have it all out in their playmakers all over the field. A win for either one of these teams would be very helpful, as the predicted winners of their division beat each other. While Vanderbilt is a great story and a program on the rise, Ole Miss just has more talent for Vanderbilt to contain.

No. 18 Wake Forest at No. 24 Florida State 7 p.m. ESPN2

This game could also double as a changing of the guard ceremony in the ACC. UNC under coach Butch Davis has shown new life this season as evident by their destruction of Rutgers last Thursday night. Davis has his team believing they can contend with teams in ACC as well as anyone else in the country. Virginia Tech, on the other hand, has failed to build on their ACC championship last season. After suffering a loss to East Carolina, Coach Frank Beamer took the redshirt off of quarterback Tyrod Taylor and redshirted Jevan Snead. Vanderbilt, on the other hand, is one win away from being ranked for the first time in 24 years. Vanderbilt will look to play stout defense and run the ball, while the Hokies will look to play on their playmakers all over the field. A win for either one of these teams would be very helpful, as the predicted winners of their division beat each other. While Wake Forest is a great team and a program on the rise, of course, the Hokies just have more talent for Vanderbilt to contain.

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Junior receiver finally busted his shell against Georgia, aims to continue against Wofford

MOE BROWN

JASON LEVENTIS

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Coming off of his breakout game against No. 3 ranked Georgia, junior wide receiver Moe Brown is feeling confident after practice this week. “It’s going pretty good, real good actually,” Brown said.

“I’ve seen a big difference in our receiving core,” Brown said. “The younger guys are starting to get a little swagger and they’re making some plays in practice this week. I don’t know if it’s had a domino effect from my game, but we’ve had some pretty good practices this week.”

Brown and the other Carolina receivers will have to have a big day against in-state rival Wofford if they plan to win. Although Brown’s career highs of seven catches for 130 yards are a step in the right direction, he knows that his new-found success must continue.

“It’s been a long time coming, but I always knew it was in me. It just took longer than I expected for it to come out,” Brown said. “Coming into this season my confidence level, starting with Florida last year, has continued going and going. I’ve got to show the coaches that that week wasn’t a fluke and that they can depend on me. Next year is my senior year, and I want them to know that I can be the leader of the receiving corps.”

With 12 catches on the season for an average of 17 yards per reception, Brown has yet to join the conversations of elite Carolina receivers like former Gamecock Sidney Rice and senior wide receiver Kenny McKinley. He knows it’s not out of his reach. His first collegiate touchdown was a huge step in the right direction.

“It was just like, about time,” Brown said. “It was tough, but to get that chip off my shoulder... it was a great feeling.”

McKinley, the senior wide receiver leader, is doubtful for the Gamecocks on Saturday, and Brown knows it is important to pick up his slack right from the opening kickoff. He’ll need to get on the same page as the quarterback of the moment, either redshirt sophomore Chris Smelley or redshirt freshman Stephen Garcia.

“We’re just preparing with our basic gameplan,” Brown said. “Like any other week, we’re putting in plays that will work best against their defense. We’re preparing for them just like we did for Georgia.”

It’s not about to get any easier, as the Wofford defensive backs look to halt Brown and company. Led by senior safety Jason Leventis, the Wofford defense has only allowed four passing touchdowns this year. However, they are allowing more than 20 points per game; this bodes well for the struggling Gamecock offense.

Leventis, the second leading tackler on the team, has totaled 17 tackles through 2 games and even broke an interception return of 82 yards for a touchdown. In the same game, against Presbyterian, Leventis forced and recovered a fumble as well. As the leader of the secondary, the senior has the Terriers sitting undefeated at 2-0 in the Southern Conference (SoCon).

However, the Gamecocks are sure to be the first real test for Wofford as their victories have come over Presbyterian and Charleston Southern.

Brown knows the pressure that’s mounted on him since McKinley’s injury in the Vanderbilt game.

“I’ve just got to keep making plays,” Brown said.

Does Moe Brown really equal ‘Moe’ Problems for the puppies from Spartanburg?

“I like that,” Brown said, laughing. “Coming into this season I said the receiving core had the potential to be one of the best in the nation, and I still believe that. It’s taken a little while for us to come out, but after our practices this week and the game last week, I think we’re going to start stepping it up. It’s going to mean ‘Moe Problems’.”

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium on Saturday.
USC ready for Wofford’s deadly option

Defensive tackle Ajiboye key to stopping triple option attack that leads nation in rushing yards per game

Drew Litten

"The defense needs to play a lot better this week.”

The following week had the Gamecocks preparing to face the second best team in the SEC in running back Knowshon Moreno. Although suffering from a leg injury, things can be said of the way the defense played, including holding Moreno to less than 100 yards and holding Georgia to 380 yards. This week, the defense turns its focus to Wofford. Although an opponent like Wofford doesn’t come across as daunting as a major SEC rivalry game does, the Gamecocks are not taking this one lightly. Wofford is 2-0 and has a pair of solid wins. The Terrier offense has accumulated an average of 512 offensive yards per game this season, good for second best in the nation. As the Gamecocks’ rushing game goes, Wofford has the top rushing offense in the nation this year averaging 380 yards per game. With offensive numbers like that, the Carolina defense has had plenty to prepare for this game. Leading the defensive line that will try and stop Wofford’s run threat is sophomore Ladi Ajiboye. Named to the Freshman All-SEC team last year, Ajiboye is on the road to having another strong season at defensive tackle. The sophomore recorded three tackles last week against the Bulldogs, including a dominating sack for a Georgia loss of nine yards. With Ajiboye and the rest of the defense preparing to contain Wofford’s run threat this week, the team knows they must come out and play well to succeed. “We just need to listen to the coaches, and get these plays out,” Ajiboye said. “If we can play ball and do the same things we do every week, hopefully we’ll get the job done.”

At the front of the helm for Wofford’s incredible rushing game is freshman quarterback Mitch Allen. The talented rookie amassed 117 yards on the ground last week, averaging just under 17 yards per carry. To go along with Allen, Wofford had a total of eight players rush in last week’s game, with four of those rushing over 10 yards or more. The Gamecocks will have to be ready to combat the unique triple option style of Wofford offense, a style not often seen for an SEC team like Carolina.

“We need to have better practices and get better over all,” Ajiboye said. “The defense is good right now, but we can always play better.”

Just like in weeks past, Carolina’s incredible rushing defense is the offensive threat of the opponent. With Wofford’s starring running back receiving most of the game’s attention, the other players in the backfield will be able to put up another strong performance.

Ladi Ajiboye

Mitch Allen
### Team Leaders

**Rushing:** Mike Davis  
- 44 Carries  
- 203 Yards  
- 1 Touchdown  
- 4.6 Yards per Carry

**Receiving:** Moe Brown  
- 12 Receptions  
- 204 Yards  
- 1 Touchdown  
- 17.0 yards per reception

**Passing:** Chris Smelley  
- 51 Completions  
- 83 Attempts  
- 596 Yards  
- 5 Touchdowns  
- 3 Interceptions  
- 61.4 Completion Percentage

**Defensive:**  
- Tackles: Emanuel Cook, 25 Total  
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**Team Stats:**  
- 93.7 Rush Yards per Game  
- 234 Pass Yards per Game  
- 327.7 Total Offense Per Game  
- 19.3 Points per Game

### Football picks and predictions

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5. Who will be the perfect fit as the deep speed receiver to block Georgia’s punt?

Troy Williamson: Working to become elite NFL receiver in new setting

Troy Williamson left USC before his senior season with the potential of being one of the highest drafted players to come out of the university.

Williamson had many reasons for taking that step. Some people sneak in flasks of liquor, I bring in a defibrillator.

It’s Wofford. If you lose to Wofford, people start jumping off the upper deck. It’s an absolute lose-lose situation. If you stomp Wofford, who cares? But who really wants to watch them play Wofford? It is an adjustment. There are steps that need to be made for Williamson to get back to the success he once enjoyed, but it will likely need to start with a gradual rebuilding of his confidence. It was a really easy situation to manage, but it was needed to give Williamson the time to get back to the game he loves playing.

“Troy is a guy who has been extremely mature in his dealings with the university. He was able to leave with opened arms. It was a really an easy adjustment.”

“I appreciate and respect his effort, is there no apparent that Williamson is missing the swagger or anywhere in the NFL for that matter, or anything that he like Williamson will be able to get back on the horse and make a name for himself in Jacksonville, or anywhere in the NFL for that matter. Williamson plans to do nothing out of the ordinary.”

Troy Williamson is a Gamecock legend in his own right. Check out his profile in the Carolina Record Book.

- Longest Reception — 99 Yards
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- Highest Average Yards per Reception in a Single Game — 25 yards per Reception
- Ninth Most Career Receiving Yards — 1,754
- Six Most Career Receiving Touchdowns — 12
- Second Highest Career Average per Reception — 19.3
- Tied for Fourth Most Career 100+ Yard Games — 6

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