Martha Childress will come back to USC for the fall semester after six months of recuperating after being hit by a stray bullet in Five Points.

Starting over

Childress to return to campus, wants to be known for who she is

Hannah Jeffrey
NEWS@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

Martha Childress heads off the elevator on the first floor of Russell House and wheels herself toward Pandini’s. There’s a handicap door to get onto the patio outside, but it doesn’t open when the silver button is pushed. Someone holds the door open for her instead, and she wheels herself out.

“It’s gonna get bricky,” she tells her mom, Pam Childress Johnson, as she readies herself to get up the ramp and onto Greene Street. She gets to the top of the hill, and she’s breathing a bit heavier when she pauses and looks at her mom.

“Yep, that’s a pain.”

It’s been six months since a stray bullet struck Martha’s spine, leaving her paralyzed from the waist down and taking her out of her first semester of college.

It’s been six months, but Martha will tell you it has felt like a lifetime.

She’s been coming to Columbia at least once a week for doctor’s visits, university appointments and chapter meetings for her sorority. But in four months, she’ll return to campus for far longer than a few hours.

“BACK WHERE SHE NEEDS TO BE”

She got into every college she applied to senior year, and some were much closer to home. But Martha made it clear that she had no intention to transfer and would return to USC as soon as she could.

And next semester, that’s exactly what she’ll do.

“We’re getting her back to where she needs to be,” Pam says. “We had options, but this is where her support system is.”

And that support system is extensive.

When Martha left campus in October, she didn’t just leave behind a few friends she made in her first two months of college. She left behind hundreds of classmates, hallmates, sorority sisters and teachers; the community rallied around her, even though she wasn’t in Columbia to see it.

“ONE OF THE HARDEST THINGS”

She still doesn’t remember much from that night. All of a sudden she was on the pavement, and at first she assumed she tripped over her feet and fell over. After all, she says, she’s always been clumsy.

But then she realized she couldn’t get back up.

The following week is still a blur. She was rushed to Palmetto Health Richland hospital that night. When she got out of surgery, she told her parents she couldn’t feel her legs.

“I think probably the most challenging as a parent is just seeing your child hurt and feeling like there’s not anything you can do to stop it,” Pam says.

Martha then went to the Shepherd Center, a rehabilitation facility in Atlanta that focuses on spinal cord and brain injuries.

She had been on her own at school for two months. Now, she had to adhere to a rigid, physically demanding schedule to learn how to do things that had once been second nature.

“It was one of the hardest things I’ve ever had to go through,” she says. “You’re just running back and forth all day and you barely get a break. Finally, when it’s nighttime, all you want to do is just eat, shower and pass out in your bed.”

Her days were full of physical therapy sessions, where she pushed her body to its limits to get stronger. She learned how to get accustomed to

“I have an opinion, I have a voice and I’m going to be heard.

Someone has to do it, I guess it’s going to be me.”

— Martha Childress
Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

South Carolina’s cold winter increased earnings for the owner of South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. by 28 percent in the first quarter, The Post and Courier reported.

SCANA Corp., the Cayce-based utility, saw its first-quarter profits rise to about $1.28 billion, or $1.37 per share. Revenue for the first three months of the year totaled $1.5 billion, which was higher than the $1.28 billion analysts expected.

Jimmy Addison, executive vice president and chief financial officer, said that the jump owed largely to a cold start to the year. Earnings at SCE&G, a subsidiary of SCANA, rose 40 percent.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor

Search crews found a man’s body in the Congaree River on Thursday. The State reported. Capt. Robert McCullough of the Department of Natural Resources said that the body has not been identified yet, but search crews were in the area looking for the body of a man who jumped off the Gervais Street bridge about two weeks ago.

Witnesses at the Riverwalk in West Columbia reported that they heard a splash and saw a man floating in the river’s current shortly after 10 a.m. on April 10. Rescue workers then began searching the area by water, air, and land.

McCullough said that authorities are not making assumptions at this point and that the Richland County coroner identified the body.

— Sarah Martin, Assistant News Editor
IT’S LIKE ANOTHER SEMESTER.

Summer at Carolina

- More core courses
- 500 classes
- Master a language
- Travel the globe
- Boost your GPA
- Enhance your resume
- Get ahead

Registration opens April 14
summer.sc.edu

STUDENTS
SMALL MOCHA OR LATTE
- HOT OR ICED -

$2.00

MONDAYS
7 PM – 10 PM

Just show your Student I.D.
If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know. Email dailygamecock.com, and we will print the correction in our next issue.

**CORRECTIONS**

Martha Childress is returning to USC, highlighting issues of social justice.

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

news@dailygamecock.com

**PAPER'S LESSONS APPLY TO ALL**

**USC must provide full accessibility**

Jailing non-violent offenders costly to government, individuals

It’s true that America leads the world in exactly two categories: largest military and highest percentage of nonviolent offenders. The latter could owe to the U.S.’s dual sovereignty, but the former requires citizens to also abide by federal laws.

One such law, the First Step Act, strikes law in California, where criminals convicted of a felony after two prior convictions are put in jail for 25 years or more. It’s a seemingly good law as a sex offender sentencing law: It has, unfortunately, it has caught other criminals in its large net, like Lavondis Andrulis, who stole $153 worth of videotapes from two Kmart stores. Because it was his third offense, he was given 10 years.

Yes, it is wrong to steal. But if the state is going to require compensation from the one who does it, the state has a right to get him out of jail while he tries to repay his debt! Why throw him out of jail while he tries to make amends for stealing and violent offenders?

This question also easily applies to the thousands of violent, non-violent offenders, and minimum sentences in our prisons across the country. Laws are beginning to err on the side of forgoing mercy for those who like to carry amounts of weed larger than the minimum amounts set by the government. However, taxpayer money has been feeding and clothing numerous convicts.

Yahoo News published an interview this week with an official in President Barack Obama’s administration who wants us to use our formerly absurd “drug war” to help “hundreds, perhaps thousands of people... hurt by the war” and to “find a way to help them.”

Our last three presidents have admitted drug war, we are spending billions trying to absolve our failure. Our last three presidents have admitted that the war on drugs has drawn on for far too long. The war on drugs has been a war on people, American people who have paid with their lives — some die in jail the right and the wrong away in a jail cell. Those people aren’t shamed and don’t want to see their loved ones marginalized or pushed aside and forgotten.

We drained our resources trying to absolve this nation of drugs, yet we are failing to see and helping some states generate millions of dollars by keeping our people in prison.

We can make money off of something that has not been profitable in the long run. We can help veterans suffering from PTSD or people suffering hourly severe costs rather than what it has been. We can help veterans suffering from PTSD or people suffering from PTSD. The latter should not be in the hands of the government, let alone FOR businesses, but to help our veterans suffering from PTSD or people suffering hourly severe costs rather than what it has been. We can help veterans suffering from PTSD or people suffering from PTSD.
Admission is $8 at the door.

Electro-pop headliners Vacationer take the stage at 1 p.m., followed by nine other bands.

The daylong music festival will feature local favorites like MyBrother MySister and rapper FATRAT DACZAR, as well as national draws such as LOUIS DE LAO and the humorous, oddly profound "Gates of Heaven." Everyone has seen "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II" and "The Godfather Part III," but few, if any, have seen the lesser-known gems. Here are a few films that adorn my shelves.

Vacationer will headline the 10-artist lineup for the WUSC Jamboree 2014 Saturday at El Burrito.

WUSC-FM will wrap up the daylong music festival at El Burrito on Sunday.

"It’s a Gift" (1934)

In the DVD set "W.C. Fields Comedy Favorites Collection" with nine of his other films ($12.98 on Amazon)

W.C. Fields is the best comic actor to ever appear in films, and his 68-minute "It’s a Gift" is the diminutive film he ever made. He plays Harold Bostome (Kathleen Howard, a former opera singer) constantly belittles Harold, his son Norman (Chase. The looks of Harold’s henchman Mildred (Joan Rosnow) have no respect for him, and his lot is one calamity after another. Harold’s dream is to buy an orange ranch out in California and take his family out there to live. The film is check-full of brilliant comic set pieces, including an extended scene where Harold, with a coffee cup.

John Marshall Harkness" Favorites Collection" with nine of his other films ($12.98 on Amazon)

Leonard Kashi’s first and only film is a black-and-white, low-budget crime drama based on the true crime serial killer lovers, pet owners in New Jersey. His wife Amelia (Kathleen Howard, a former opera singer) have no respect for him, and his lot is one calamity after another. Harold’s dream is to buy an orange ranch out in California and take his family out there to live. The film is check-full of brilliant comic set pieces, including an extended scene where Harold, with a coffee cup.

Country artist Larry Todd displays his work at the 23rd-annual Vista Art Crawl Thursday. Todd was joined by local artists as well as artists who traveled across the Atlantic to display their work in Columbia.

Everyone has seen "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II" and "The Godfather Part III," but few, if any, have seen the lesser-known gems. Here are a few films that adorn my shelves.

3 films you haven’t seen, but should

Funniest actor in film history, true crime serial killer lovers, pet owners in New Jersey.

The support from the public has been huge, but what has been most impressive is the attendance.

Vacationer’s "MIX@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM"

The support from the public has been huge, but what has been most impressive is the attendance.

The support from the public has been huge, but what has been most impressive is the attendance.
There are improvements to be made in Five Points, Martha says — more lighting is a simple thing, but could make a world of difference in a situation like she was in last October. But what she really wants to see is the police make a bigger shift away from underage drinking and toward gang violence.

“I want to see Five Points become a safer place in general,” she says. “The big thing is that there needs to be a shift in what’s the main priority.” On her first visit back to campus, Martha met with university President Harris Pastides. They talked about her progress, what he could do to make the campus more accessible for her and her thoughts on safety in Five Points.

“It was nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says.

MAKING SOME ADJUSTMENTS

After last October, nearly every aspect of Martha’s life saw changes.

Her chair is custom-made; she designed it herself, so it’s just her size. There are no handles on the back, a testament to her independence. There were several colors to choose from, but she settled on white.

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.

“When Martha gets back to Columbia — Martha is still the girl who got shot in Five Points. ‘I don’t want it to clash with me,’ she says. ‘Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.’”

“I don’t want to have to carry around for four years at this school,” she says. “I hope I get to the point where people stop saying, ‘Oh, you’re the girl from Five Points’ and instead say, ‘Oh, you’re Martha?’”

And if you ask her, she’ll tell you so.

“It’s nice feeling very involved in helping to make those changes,” she says, as she looks down at her arms. “I mean, I’m still stubborn. I think things are just going to happen. Someone has to do it. I guess it’s going to be me.”

“I didn’t want it to clash with me,” she says.

SHE’S A NO-BS KIND OF GUY

She can’t drive her old Chevy Trailblazer anymore. Now, she drives a bright red Mini Cooper with racing stripes. A University of South Carolina decal sits above a Zeta Tau Alpha sticker on her back window.

“It’s my dream car,” she says, as she admires the bright red car parked in a handicap spot behind the McKissick Visitor Center.

Her family had to redo their house.
**PHD • JORGE CHAM THE SCENE**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Client Service Representative / Direct Sales**

On-Site Mayo Health System in Jacksonville, Florida is seeking an experienced and detail-oriented Outside Sales Representative to be based in Columbia, SC. This position will offer immediate commission potential plus a competitive salary and benefits package. Teams include:

- Assigning agents in quoting insurance policies, training agents on policy features and benefits, monitoring claim status, and interfacing with claim administrators.
- Processing new business applications and preparing new business reports for our partners.
- Managing agent files and providing quality control oversight.

Successful candidates will have experience in a customer service role, preferably in a healthcare environment. College background required, but not required. Candidates must pass a drug and background check. Competitive Salary and Benefits.

Forward resume with cover letter to: tremp@williaminsurances.com

---

**LOOK FOR NEW garnet & black MAGAZINES ON SHELVES NOW!**

www.gahdbmagazine.com

---

**ARIES**

You’re rewarded for sticking to the rules. Work benefits from structure. The money’s available. Focus attention on home and family, and talk your plan over with a trusted coach. Rely on an experienced player. Hold yourself to high standards. Follow your heart.

**TAURUS**

Creative work leads to unexpected benefits. Rely on a friend’s experience, and learn from their mistakes. Ask tough questions. Make peace with the past. Money can be used to get what’s needed. Find balance between home and work. Get a garden plot. Add to it by tending a vegetable garden.

---

**LEO**

Disciplined efforts earn your goals. Follow your schedule and take care with details. There’s no magic involved. Your partner provides needed resources. Quality is better than cheap new. Payback brings lovely rewards. Good news comes from far away. Show a charitable mood.

**VIRGO**

Share a pleasure surprise with a partner. It’s better with expert assistance. Creative planning resolves a practical issue. A friend enters the picture. The money’s available. Focus attention with expert assistance, and get a partner involved. You can make a decision.

---

**LIBRA**

There’s plenty of work, and others count on you. Invest in something that makes the job easier. Update your network. Emphasize the fun side. There’s plenty of work, and others count on you. Invest in something that makes the job easier.

---

**SAGITTARIUS**

Money leaks (or at least whispers). A secret tip leads to profits. Offer encouragement, and emphasize the fun side. Your fame travels far and wide, and you can get what you need. Work gets better than actions now. Basic practicalities first.

**CAPRICORN**

You’re making a good improvement. Adapt the rules for workability. A female brings beauty into your home. Keep your promises, and do more to impress. Shopping friends can help find the best deal. Provide a list for your family and replenish your reservoirs. Make a division between home and work.

---

**AQUARIUS**

Love gives you strength and inspiration. Creative efforts bear fruit, and a lucky break opens opportunities. Accept a challenge. Do what you did before and get a partner involved. You can make a decision.

---

**PISCES**

Your love for what you did before and get a partner involved. You can make a decision.

---

**PHOTO BEHIND THE SCENE**

**THE SCENE**

**PHOTO BY**

**RUSSELL ROUSE UNION UNIVERSITY APRIL 24 – MAY 7**

**HEY, IT’S FOOD ON APRIL 30th, At 7PM, For Free.**

**RUSSELL ROUSE**

**TODAY**

**WE CAME AS ROMANS / BRIGADES / THE APPREHENDED**

The Tin Roof, 1022 Senate St.

8 p.m., $3

For solutions to today’s puzzle, go to:

dailygamecock.com or download our app!
Men's golf seeks revenge at SEC tournament

South Carolina driven by last year’s late-round loss to Alabama

The No. 24 Gamecocks will face seven teams ahead of the SEC tournament, the team is using that nail-biting loss to help motivate them this weekend. "It was on every coach in our league's radar because of what they did last year," Holbrook said. "We knew that they were going to be one of the top teams in the SEC this year. They are looking to keep that championship."

Head coach Carl Hallam said that the Gamecocks are confident that they can play with any team in the conference. "We have the lead on the 16th hole of the tournament with nine holes to play," he said. "We had the lead on the 16th hole going into the last round last year. We can win, so I think we have a chance in the last round. There is nothing new, I don't think anyone has done something different than what we've done in the past.

In last year's tournament, the winner was decided by the final nine holes, with South Carolina falling short to the teams in the No. 2 lane. The team is using that mental-battling loss to help motivate them this weekend. "I think we can get it done," Holbrook said. "If they don't, he said the team has a good chance of winning."

After finishing second last year and more quality performances this year, the Gamecocks are expecting a good weekend at the tournament. "The team is competing against top-notch teams," McDonald said, "and they're going to have to play their best to win the tournament."

"They're excited about playing at home, in front of their fans. It should be a great atmosphere at Carolina Stadium." Holbrook said.

Danny Garrison

Men's golf seeks revenge at SEC tournament

South Carolina driven by last year’s late-round loss to Alabama

The No. 24 Gamecocks will face seven teams ahead of the SEC tournament, the team is using that nail-biting loss to help motivate them this weekend. "It was on every coach in our league's radar because of what they did last year," Holbrook said. "We knew that they were going to be one of the top teams in the SEC this year. They are looking to keep that championship."

Head coach Carl Hallam said that the Gamecocks are confident that they can play with any team in the conference. "We have the lead on the 16th hole of the tournament with nine holes to play," he said. "We had the lead on the 16th hole going into the last round last year. We can win, so I think we have a chance in the last round. There is nothing new, I don't think anyone has done something different than what we've done in the past.

In last year's tournament, the winner was decided by the final nine holes, with South Carolina falling short to the teams in the No. 2 lane. The team is using that mental-battling loss to help motivate them this weekend. "I think we can get it done," Holbrook said. "If they don't, he said the team has a good chance of winning."

After finishing second last year and more quality performances this year, the Gamecocks are expecting a good weekend at the tournament. "The team is competing against top-notch teams," McDonald said, "and they're going to have to play their best to win the tournament."

"They're excited about playing at home, in front of their fans. It should be a great atmosphere at Carolina Stadium." Holbrook said.

Danny Garrison