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But a lobbyist for the garbage industry told The State the speculation about what the bill would do is exaggerated, calling it “extreme hyperbole.”

The bill was sent to the Senate floor last month, and it could be taken up with a special vote April 9.

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In Brief.

Man pawns wedding ring to pay prostitute

When a Greenwood man found himself with a prostitute but without enough money, he gave her his wedding ring to pawn for payment, according to police.

Police stopped a car Friday with Marvin Holmes III, 33, and Rhonda Kelley, 41, inside, FOX Carolina reported. The officer who stopped them said he recognized Kelley.

Holmes told police he picked Kelley up at a grocery store and told her he knew what she did and that he was having problems with his wife.

He did not have any cash, so he went with Kelley to a pawn shop. He gave Kelley his wedding ring, which she pawned for $20, according to a police report.

Holmes then took Kelley to a crack house to buy drugs, which they smoked in the car, the report said.

Holmes told police they “messed around” but left because Kelley “wasn’t acting right.”

Police found marijuana and a pipe in the car. Kelley denied being paid to have sex with Holmes but was arrested for prostitution and possession of marijuana.

Holmes was arrested for solicitation of prostitution and driving under suspension.

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Area Republicans acknowledged the challenge ahead of the candidate in the coming month.

“[The toughest race out of all those is coming up],” said Berkeley County Republican Party Chair Tim Cullum, according to the Charleston newspaper.

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injuries, Mike Martinez said. “It really is unbelievable the way that so many different organizations and businesses have taken the family under their wings,” Abee said. “It’s a testament to the Columbia community.”

Alan Martinez underwent treatment in a few different hospitals following the accident, before being discharged and sent home earlier this year from the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, which specializes in brain injuries, Mike Martinez said. Alan Martinez is currently living with his parents in his hometown of Naples, Fla., where he undergoes daily speech, physical and occupational therapy, his younger brother said. “What I hear from my parents is that he’s making a lot of progress and consistently following commands (in therapy),” Mike Martinez said.

While Abee said the committee has seen no shortage of help for the Martinez family from fellow law school students, he encourages everyone who can to attend the banquet or otherwise donate online. “We’ve still got a long road ahead in [Alan Martinez’s] recovery, and the family is really accepting of any help they can get over the coming months and years,” Abee said. “He’s continuing the fight — that’s his nature — and everybody’s really trying to fight with him.”

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TESLA PROVES GREEN BINES CAN BE PROFITABLE

To surprise of many skeptics, luxury electric car currently in high demand

The stigma against mixing business with non-business is slowly, but surely, being ground.

Tesla, the Silicon Valley-based company that produces expensive and high-performance electric cars, is making a mark on the automotive industry.


development of electric vehicles.

Tesla has been praised for its innovative approach to electric cars, and the company has received numerous awards for its efforts.

It's important to consider the large impact Tesla's success has had on the industry.

The electric vehicles offered by Tesla are not only environmentally friendly, but also incredibly efficient.

During the past few years, Tesla has released several models, ranging from the compact Model S to the luxury Model X.

With regard to the future of the electric vehicle industry,

Although Tesla has faced some challenges, such as the recent recall of certain Model S and Model X vehicles,

It's clear that Tesla is leading the way in the electric vehicle industry.

And with more and more consumers becoming interested in electric vehicles,

The company's commitment to innovation and sustainability is evident in its products and practices.

And while there are still challenges to overcome,

The impact of Tesla's success is evident in the electric vehicle industry as a whole.

And as technology continues to advance,

The future of electric vehicles looks bright, and Tesla is poised to be a leader in the industry for years to come.

REFERENCES


Hookah Spot sets upscale scene

USC graduates open Five Points locale to offer downtown alternative

Tyrone Simpson
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Five Points has often been considered a social center for college students looking to have a good time by spending their money there. They enjoy their weekday away from stressful schoolwork by clinking their beer bottles, dancing to the heart-thumping music and engaging in conversations with status, when people would hold social gatherings as an opportunity to create something more interesting and special compared to the usual bar and club setting.

"We felt that Columbia had a void of things for young professionals to do, so we thought it would be good to open in the entertainment district which is Five Points," said Owens, who graduated in 2005. "It really helps Five Points as a whole to have other options other than coming to get drunk."

Hookah has risen in popularity recently for tobacco smoking in the United States, Owens said. Its origins extend back centuries ago in Middle Eastern countries like Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Tunisia. During those times, hookah was often associated with the rich and famous, when people would hold meetings in special rooms designed for using and smoking a hookah.

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"It's a great alternative to bars and clubs," Brown said. "There's an eerie similarity to the Five Points locale to offer downtown alternative" scene. Owens and Brown saw the lounge as an opportunity to create something more interesting and special compared to the usual bar and club setting.

"I remember coming to Five Points every Friday and Saturday night and always being amazed by the energy and atmosphere," Brown said. "I always felt like there was something special about Five Points, and it made for one of the most unlikely video game settings."

All of the things that made "BioShock" so evocative and memorable are present in Columbia, albeit in slightly altered forms. What once were the mutagenic weapons of Rapture's Big Daddy's are now Handymen, hulking fusions of mechanical animatronics and human organs. Columbia even has its own radical, visionary leader: a self-proclaimed archaeologist of sorts, unearthing the remains of religious and political subtext.

"Writing a song, make a note for the "BioShock Infinite" sequel crafts mystery in mechanics

Ard van Kammen
BIOGAMES.COM

There’s an eerie familiarity to "BioShock Infinite," right down to opening moments.

It’s not a sequel to the 2007 flagship first-person shooter "BioShock," but it is not the same product.

There’s no continuation of the story or characters of Rapture, the failed utopian metropolis at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Rather, "Infinite" sets back the clock to 1912 and turns its setting heavenward to Columbia, a massive city of the Atlantic Ocean.

"BioShock Infinite" is the sequel to 2007 video game "BioShock." The game hinges on the setting, a floating monoculture of quantum physics will find "Infinite's" world endlessly fascinating.

The real triumph of "Infinite" is in the elaborate settings. It has to do with riding this familiarity, and the false sense of security that comes with it, and twisting it until the fictional universe becomes something else altogether. The game's sense of mystery, and the calculated way it approaches it, is unrelentingly compelling, making "Infinite" near impossible to put down until the player has seen it through.

The player takes control of Booker DeWitt, a veteran-turns-detective, who returns to Columbia to rescue a girl and wipe away his hauntings of the past. With this girl, Irrational Games continues its penchant for creating unique and lifelike AIs. The girl, Elizabeth, is a breezy, ethereal figure with the ability to open dimensional rifts called "tears." Throughout the game, she serves a surprisingly important role in the story. The player can choose from the lounge's 10 tobacco flavors on an electronic tablet. The order is automatically sent to the back to be made.

"Infinite's" Victoria's also give the player a slew of options for creating events, and making her feel fresh even hours into the game. So whether it's levitating her, electrically shocking her or even feeding her she will go hungry, collect coins and bring in helpful information for the player.

"Infinite" will be the best ever to FarCry, which is a complete failure to make them feel meaningful. And despite all of its potential, Columbia does shine with a palpable sense of wonder and excitement, thanks to a laundry list of real-world pioneers. Fans of Walt Disney's Imaginarium or Ernie Schneider's theory of "what we want is real" would find this endlessly fascinating.

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oppressed minorities. But when all of that falls away and the game’s true nature shows, the result is a mind-blowing series of revelations that shock players yet fit together perfectly. The game becomes a meditation on religion, redemption and video games themselves, all tied together in a human tragedy about how our choices shape us and our world. “BioShock Infinite” is not just an amazing game but an important one. As a certain pair of physicist characters might say: It is talked about, was talked about and will be talked about for years to come.

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**The Hookah Spot** is an alternative for students under 21 who can’t go to Five Points bars.

Brian Almond / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Hookah Spot is located at 617 Harden St. To reserve a private party or make VIP reservations, contact the Hookah Spot at events@hookah-spot.com.
South Carolina clawed its way to a 9-5 victory over Charleston Southern Tuesday night after tough early innings, earning its fifth consecutive win.

Fiori helps USC shut door on CSU

Sophomore catcher Grayson Greiner notched two hits and two RBI to help lead South Carolina to the 9-5 win. The team will travel to face Furman Wednesday night.

Gamecocks beat CSU, win fifth straight

Junior defensive catcher Chaz Sutton says having Jadeveon Clowney on the other side will help him be more productive.

Sutton looks to become better leader

With spring weather in full swing in Columbia, USC football took to the practice field again Tuesday. The players seemed to respond well to the warmer climate, garnering praise from coach Steve Spurrier for the team’s first practice of the week.

"Pretty warm weather — I think it got warmer as the afternoon went on," Spurrier said. "But other than that the guys were hustling today. It was a pretty decent practice."

Tuesday’s practice saw the continuation of a string of productive outings for sophomore wide receiver Shaq Roland, with whom Spurrier has been pleased over the past several weeks. Spurrier has been impressed with the connection Roland has developed with another one of USC’s young offensive backs, junior quarterback Dylan Thompson.

"Thompson threw the ball really well today," Spurrier said. "He can throw it in there (Roland) again made some nice catches."

Roland’s stretch of impressive work in practice began two weeks ago when Spurrier said he had his best practice as a Gamecock, and the former Mr. Football in the state of South Carolina hasn’t looked back since.

Junior without Bruce Ellington, who participated in practices for the first time this spring last week, also earned the coach’s attention. "I had to get [Ellington] out. He wants to go every rep," Spurrier said. "He was making diving catches. He fell on his back and his head over there one time."

Spurrier showed some cross-sport support Tuesday, wearing a Boston Red Sox hat in honor of former Gamecock Jackie Bradley Jr.’s stellar performance in Monday’s season opener. After rattling off a few of Bradley Jr.’s stats from the game, Spurrier said he was happy with the USC alum’s outings.

With thunderstorms in the forecast for Thursday, Spurrier said the team won’t hold its usual, open-to-the-public practice. The team will instead meet inside to avoid the inclement weather.

Sutton looks to take on leadership role

While Devion Temple graduated and pursuing a career in the NFL, redshirt junior defensive end Chaz Sutton will look to take on more responsibility this fall not only on the football field but in the locker room, too.

"My leadership role is me just being one of the older guys," Sutton said. "Just me coming out here every day doing things the right way."
Sutton recorded 25 tackles last season, including five sacks and two forced fumbles, as he split playing time with Taylor. Sutton said having All-American Jadeveon Clowney on the other side of the defensive line in the upcoming year will allow him to make some plays for himself while defenses try to key on his teammate.

“It opens up a lot for me because I think a lot of teams are going to try and slide to [Clowney’s] side,” Sutton said. “They might leave me one-on-one with a back or a tight end, so it’s going to be helpful.”

This spring Sutton is one of many Gamecocks looking to fill a hole left by a departed impact player, and he says the key to doing so involves taking advantage of all the time opportunities afforded to him this offseason.

“When you go out here you’re always trying to perfect your craft,” Sutton said. “And the only way you can perfect it is to work on everything that’s possible on a two-hour day.”
Aries
Personality is off with a breakthrough. Push ahead and results will unfold. Don’t be stopped by old barriers. Release pent up tensions, and encourage your creativity.

Keep studying to increase your theoretical understanding.

Taurus
Holding your tongue surpasses annoying moments with minimal damage. Take care not to provoke jealousies. Spend time with those you like, and advise caution with their next moves. There’s plenty for all. Shift perspective and relax.

Gemini
Take slow, calculated actions and anticipate resistance. Here is a backup plan. Use time-tested methods. Don’t give up or overindulge. Mull it over.

Cancer
Decision time. Do what you said. Decrease personal obligations in the coming week. Your time with a partner, and add elbow grease to your home, and enjoy it.

Scorpio
Reduce your anxious workload this week. No need to participate in anything you dislike. Find comfort in a temporary setback, all ends well.

Libra
You’re entwined in a controversy. Move away from work or controversy. Advance to the next level with persistence. Then show the friends who always had your back.

Capricorn
Get cozy. Traveling or fast motion could provide an advantage. Work through some old business. Listen, and discover a clue through being observant.

Aquarius
Wait to see what develops. Worries mix with your dreams. Patient, careful measures succeed. Cross things off your private list, and hold out hope for the best deal that’s out there.

Pisces
Provide an advantage. Get what was missing that has been revealed that takes you by surprise. There’s a temporary obstacle. All will be well.

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