Telephone: (803) 777-4428
Library introduces single-stream recycling
70 bins cost $190 each, more than $13,000 total
Beth Revelle
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The tiny blue bins that once posted around the library, and the tiny gray containers that paper, plastic bottles and aluminum cans can be disposed there. The bins have been replaced with hard-to-miss gray recycling bins.

The left side of each bin is marked “Recycle” and the ones that paper, plastic bottles and aluminum can be disposed there. The bins have been replaced with hard-to-miss gray recycling bins.

The right side of each bin is marked “Trash,” and the bins that plastic, paper and glass can be disposed there.

To encourage students to use the bins, the library has added signs that say “Each bin is dedicated to one type of material.”

Recycling officials have encouraged students to use the bins properly.

For more information on using the single-stream recycling system, visit the library’s website or ask a library staff member for assistance.

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The library is located on the first floor of the Richland County Library, across from the Columbia Public Library.

The library’s website is www.library.columbia.sc.edu.
Columbia rapper pleads guilty to sex trafficking

A Columbia rapper pleaded guilty to sex trafficking charges Wednesday for operating a multi-state prostitution ring, The State reported.

George "McLeod" Brown, who goes by "Pump Stack Quex," faces up to 15 years in prison and could pay upwards of $250,000 when he is sentenced for interstate transportation for the purpose of prostitution, according to U.S. Attorney’s Office press reported by The State.

Many of the women employed by McLeod worked at strip clubs around the Southeast since at least April 2010, according to The State. The women were forced to call McLeod "Daddy," according to a U.S. Attorney’s Office press release.

Police said McLeod branded a large kale and demanded money from the bank’s tellers around 9 a.m., according to The State. He’s almost certain he'll get bigger next year. He's really bummed he couldn't be here. His dad played football for South Carolina. The advertisement deviates from typical Super Bowl humor in favor of emotive-driven plot. Telling the story of a rancher and a Cinderella devoted to pull the Budweiser cart, the commercial comments the story of growing up and establishing lifelong friendships. As the ad ended, with the rancher and horse resting after spending three years apart, members of the audience were subtly wiping away tears and pointing fingers at each other.

"How many of you are crying now?" Sarosi joked with a laugh. "I've become somewhat of an expert at after watching a few million times."

After his presentation, Sarosi spoke more generally about the global scope of his work with Anomaly.

"It's a beer ad, and college kids were writing me, 'Oh my god,'" he said. "But because it was an emotional story that everyone could relate to, it connected in some way."
TICKETING  Continued from 1
system is very similar to the one USC used through the 2011-2012 football season. After a barrage of complaints during and after the 2011-2012 season, Student Ticketing switched from TicketReturn, which hosted the old system, to Ticketmaster, which is currently used for all student tickets. Ticketmaster will still be used this coming football season.

White said that after multiple town hall-style forums with students, meetings with student leaders and other student input, she heard an overwhelming call for a return to the weekly system, which she said is perceived as more fair.

Students expressed season tickets in April 2012 for the following football seasons. Ninety-three percent of requests were granted, giving 9,150 students season tickets in the lower deck and 2,850 in the upper.

White and Edwards suggested coming changes after this year’s football season ended with a rise in no-shows and a decline in tickets claimed for late-season games. A return to the weekly system was one of the initial suggestions they made.

Edwards said another highly suggested option was to charge for tickets. USC is one of two schools, and the only public institution, in the Southeastern Conference that does not charge for football tickets. The other, Vanderbilt University, is private.

Edwards said she sees charging for tickets as a future possibility.

“There’s nothing wrong with students paying for what they take,” he said. “It’s how it’s done in other places. It is done in Ticketmaster.”

All three expressed hope that the new system would leave fewer issues for students.

“We can’t please everybody, but we do look at it every year and we try to get opinions for everyone,” White said.

said it is hard to measure the effect just yet, as it is a long-term effort.

“TICKETING  Continued from 1

RECYCLE  Cont. from 1

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For student discount, visit LMCtix.com and use code word “Gamecock” and save $10 off select tickets or use your Carolina Card at the Lexington Medical Center box office inside Colonial Life Arena.

“Tell us why you can’t pray?”

Editor’s note: The author is a student in Bret Kloos’ South Carolina Honors College class, “Explorations in South Carolina: Research and Action.” Research and reporting was done for this series as part of a final research/Advocacy project.

Homeland  Cont. from 2

to take over the pastorate of A Voice in the Wilderness Church early next month, and he always carries a Bible with him — “I always keep the sword close to me,” he said.

“Try not to worry,” Cook said. “Worry when you can pray?”

Cook said Facilities hopes to see an overall decrease in waste in the coming months, as well as an increase in recycled materials. He said with the new system, it’s easier for everyone.

“Whoever has the sword, let him use it,” he said. “People have the sword — the sword of the word. The sword is the word. The preaching is the sword of the word. The Bible is the sword of the word. It’s a way to cut.”

In the fall of 2013, the University of South Carolina will be one of the 50 universities that will receive a grant from the National Science Foundation for a study to reduce food waste. The project’s long-term goal is to reduce food waste by 50 percent at the University of South Carolina by 2015.

The University of South Carolina has also been working with students and administrators to reduce food waste. The University now has a food waste reduction plan that includes a variety of strategies, such as increasing the number of food waste bins and educating students about the importance of reducing food waste.

The University also has a program called “Food for Thought,” which provides students with information about healthy eating and reducing food waste.

The University of South Carolina is committed to reducing food waste and promoting sustainable practices. The University is one of the few universities in the country that has a food waste reduction plan in place.

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FBI should stay away from personal devices

Fourth Amendment cannot be disregarded in light of rapid technological advances

The Bill of Rights undoubtedly aimed first and foremost to protect privacy from governmental intrusion. Today, however, concerns of privacy are not limited to the realm of government actions but have expanded to include the actions of private individuals. In the age of digital technologies, our privacy rights must be preserved in order to ensure that the government does not abuse its power.

With technological advances like secure messaging, cloud storage, and social media, our privacy rights are constantly under threat. The Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, is under threat as technology advances.

The Supreme Court has already ruled in a number of cases that the Fourth Amendment applies to digital communications. In United States v. Jones, the Court held that a GPS device used to track a vehicle’s location was a trespass under the Fourth Amendment.

In addition, the Court has held that the Fourth Amendment applies to data stored on cloud servers. In United States v. United States一笔jsNB, the Court held that the government cannot seize data stored on a cloud server without a warrant.

The Fourth Amendment protects against unreasonable searches and seizures. This includes searches of electronic devices. The government cannot search an electronic device without a warrant.

The Fourth Amendment also protects against government access to data stored on electronic devices. The government cannot access data stored on electronic devices without a warrant.

The Fourth Amendment is a powerful tool for protecting privacy in the age of digital technologies. The government must respect the Fourth Amendment in order to ensure that our privacy rights are preserved.
To many, the art of perfectly crafted barbecue is a tradition of unwritten recipes and family secrets passed down through generations. It means hours spent watching smoke rise from the roasting pig, adding spice and season until the meat drips with mouthwatering barbeque. The small, painted building boasts barbecue is a tradition of unwritten recipes and family secrets passed down through generations. It means hours spent watching smoke rise from the roasting pig, adding spice and season until the meat drips with mouthwatering barbeque.

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**Barbecue** Continued from 5

day, that brew has now found its perfect mate: a steaming hot barbecue sandwich piled high with all the fixin’s. But this isn’t your grandmother’s typical plate. Phillips, who spent plenty of research time last winter traveling to pulled-pork capitals like Georgia and Tennessee in search of the perfect pig, collaborated with chef Abby Rose to come up with the Belly’s unique and unexpected menu combinations.

There are seven sauces to choose from on the menu, not to mention a number of fresh toppings like jalapeños, grilled pineapple and applewood bacon. While these are the typical (if slightly twisted) mustards, vinegar and tomato-based sauces like the Yum Yum, which fuses Asian flavors with remoulade. The Asada Vinaigrette blends together Afro-Caribbean and South American tastes to create a light, tangy sauce.

Now it’s time to get to the meat of the menu. Diners can select from eight unusually delicious barbecue sandwiches. Phillips said the most popular item right now is the Django ($9.50), a traditional barbecue treat piled high with pepper jack cheese, bacon, grilled onions, jalapeños and roasted red peppers. The stuffed sandwich has thick chunks of meat brimming from nearly every bite and oozes partners with every bite — at times, the spicy Sherman sauce is not even necessary. Other sandwiches include the Castro ($8.00), a variation on the traditional Cuban, with Caribbean barbecue melted together with pickles, banana peppers, swiss cheese and the King Mule mustard-basil sauce. For a more tropical flavor, dig into the King Kahanu sandwich ($8.25) with grilled pineapple, Mani onions, bacon and Vela Yum sauce on Hawaiian sweet bread. Each plate is served with a hearty helping of potato chips and cole slaw.

Though they’ve only been open for two weeks now, Phillips said he has been experimenting with different meats and flavors for some time. He said they slow cook about two Boston Butt a day, smoking for about 12 to 16 hours with unconventional ingredients like Fiji apples and sweet onions to add that special zest.

“I look just beautiful coming out of the oven,” he said with a laugh.

Everything is cooked daily from scratch, using as many locally raised meats and organic products as possible. Still in the experimental phase with executive chef Zach Andrews, Phillips said he’s OK with things not being overwhelmingly busy — yet. One day, he said, he hopes to see a line up with people chowing down on delectable barbecue sandwiches.

“If you want great barbecue tomorrow, you have to start planning today; it doesn’t take a lot to add a little extra effort,” Phillips explained. “We want people to get really creative and have fun with their sandwich. We’re really proud of the food we’re putting out there.”

The Southern Belly is located at 1532 Rosewood Drive and is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Strong pitching performances by Sarratt, Broyles lead team to win

Entering Wednesday's doubleheader at Beckham Field, coach Betsy Smith and the South Carolina softball team knew that they still had an outside shot at the SEC tournament berth, but a loss could crush those aspirations in an instant.

"At this point in the season, all the wins are big," Smith said. "We just wanted our girls to go into there and have some really good at bats,"

South Carolina (26-16, 4-4 SEC) answered its coach's call with two dominant wins over UNC-Charlotte to keep its slim SEC hopes alive and guarantee the first winning season with Smith at the helm of the program. The first game featured another productive outing from the ace of USC's pitching staff, redshirt sophomore Julie Sarratt, in a 10-2 rout of the 49ers. Sarratt went six innings, allowing only two hits and recording six strikeouts. She was backed up by an offensive explosion led by a 3-4-4 showing at the plate from sophomore Kriston Street.

Sarratt took the second game of the doubleheader with a 5-0 shutout behind a much-needed strong start from redhead senior pitcher Audrey Broyles, who had lost her previous four decisions.

"It felt really, really good. It was just a good day," Broyles said. "Defense was on point. They were loud and energetic, keeping me up. So that's always key when you just feel the energy from the whole field.

Broyles had a four-hit shutout, struck out seven batters and was credited with the win, improving her conference record to 0-4.

Heading into the gauntlet of two strong series in the next two weeks, a loss against No. 25 Mississippi State on the road or against No. 2 Florida at home will be a death blow to the Gamecocks' chances of making the SEC tournament.

"W e know that it's a tall task, but our guys expect to win too, just like we expect to win," Holbrook said. "So we're going to go down there and play as hard as we possibly can play, play as well as we possibly can play, hopefully make some breaks and find ourselves in a good position in a couple of these games.

Softball sweeps doubleheader against 49ers

"He's a 6'5" string-bean lefty that probably weighed about 150 pounds at that time, and he was throwing 82 mph at that time with a great pick-off move," Holbrook said. "But he was athletic, and we rolled the dice.

Aside from a few promising athletic abilities, Holbrook said it was Wynkoop's life outside of baseball that attracted him to the lefty. An avid surfer that travels around the country this year, Wynkoop exemplifies the balance Holbrook said he looks for in his Gamecock baseball players to maintain in their lives.

"Wynkoop is a recruiting gamble that has paid off so far. He's a 6'5" string-bean lefty that probably weighed about 150 pounds at that time, and he was throwing 82 mph at that time with a great pick-off move," Holbrook said. "But he was athletic, and we rolled the die."