Death of NC driver raises deaf awareness

One of the most celebrated writers in Southern literature, William Faulkner, will be recognized with an exhibit in the Ernest F. Hollings Special Collections library thanks to rare donated items from local residents according to WIS news. The exhibit is made up of first-edition books, letters and an audio record of Faulkner’s 1949 Nobel Prize acceptance speech. The opening of the exhibit called “Interpreting Faulkner: Selections from the Nancy and Reese Williams Collection of William Faulkner,” featured a lecture by Faulkner historian Dr. Don H. Doyle on Thursday.

The showcase was made possible by Nancy and Reese Williams, Faulkner aficionados who made names for themselves in the Columbia community. Reese, a graduate of the USC School of Law, said he initially enjoyed Faulkner’s work as a teenager because he felt a resemblance to his own life experiences. Nancy became interested in and familiar with Faulkner’s collection through years of volunteering at USC.

The exhibit will be open until Sept. 30 and is free for the public. A special gallery will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

—Compiled by Brittany Francesco

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A welcome letter from OMSA Director Shay Malone said the lounge “will offer a space for the multicultural community to feel safe and welcome.” The lounge will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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dubbed! possess, weighed lunches and plenty of stretching. A stretch probably more than anything,” Gilreath said. He has a pretty good season, too, considering a back injury kept him from participating in a pitchers and catchers camp with head coach Chad Holbrook and the rest of the staff in January. Since, Gilreath has committed to taking time to stretch and run on a regular basis. “Ever since then, I’m really cautious about everything. Lifting, running and the techniques I use,” the Northwestern High standout said. “Because I was so close to really messing up my back.” Compared to the arm injury he had few years back, however, his January back problem seems a bit insignificant. The summer before starting seventh grade, Gilreath tore cartilage off his throwing elbow, prompting surgery. The Evoshield Canes, Gilreath’s summer team, was the first commit for the 2018 cycle, and he also serves as a tool to lure other recruits to South Carolina. South Carolina will look to carry that momentum into their next match when they return home to host in-state rival Clemson at 7 p.m. Southpaw John Gilreath gives the Gamecocks a talented power arm for the class of 2018, and he also serves as a tool to lure other recruits to South Carolina. 

Koko Atoa-Williams earned a spot on the All-Tournament team over the weekend.

Women’s soccer edges out gritty win

Aubrey Ezell were also recognized on the All-Tournament team. Koko Atoa-Williams and sophomore setter and outside hitter Amanda Wilkin scoring off a penalty kick, too. The Gamecocks responded right away, scoring a goal in similar fashion just 9 seconds later and knotting the score up at one for much of the second half. Each team had their chances. In the 60th minute Drennan nearly scoring off a penalty kick, too. The Gamecocks responded right away, scoring a goal in similar fashion just 9 seconds later and knotting the score up at one for much of the second half. Each team had their chances. In the 60th minute Drennan nearly

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A big win for South Carolina. It showed a resiliency and grit often lacking from teams in the early going of seasons — something that offers much promise of good things to come. With the win, the Gamecocks have now won three games in a row and have brought their record to 3-0-1 on the season. UCF now falls to 1-3.
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Harris was attempting to use American Sign Language to communicate his disability. According to The Daily Mail, Saunders has been placed on administrative leave pending further investigation.

Harris' death sparked outrage across social media and renewed interest in police procedures regarding the deaf. But little information on policing the deaf is available aside from high-profile incidents such as Harris'. No comprehensive statistics have been compiled on police encounters with hearing-disabled individuals.

The Daily Gamecock reached out to Anita Steichen-McDaniel, executive director of the South Carolina Association of the Deaf (SCAD) for her thoughts on Harris' story. Through an interpreter, Steichen-McDaniel said she lamented Harris' death and wished that Saunders had been more perceptive when evaluating Harris' actions. She noted that the Columbia Police Department (CPD) has partnered with SCAD to train their officers to properly interact with deaf civilians.

Specifically, Stetchen-McDaniel stated, CPD has been working with Dave Bitters of the Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA). Bitters, who is legally deaf, worked for IBM as a recruiter of hearing-impaired employees prior to founding the HLAA Midlands Chapter in West Columbia. He has worked with the deaf for much of his life.

When flash floods took the lives of 19 South Carolinians in October 2015, Bitters considered the obstacles faced by deaf individuals in emergency situations and decided to take action.

"I jumped in and said, 'Well, I'm going to have to get out there and just make those people aware and make everything a lot easier for them,'" Bitters told The Daily Gamecock.

In addition to his work with local police departments, Bitters also teaches ASL to first responders, including CPD, and offered assistance with ASL and establishing communication with hearing-impaired persons. The response, he said, has been encouraging.

"Believe it or not, I've gotten everybody enthusiastic and they want to know, they want to learn," Bitters said. "So, it's been going very good!"

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If in any other context someone were to be invited to a lively room filled with boisterous people tripping over each other and screaming along to the demonstrative words of a sacrilegious rapper, it would provoke a hard “no.” The media, with the aid of the peer pressure to recap the “crazy” stories from the night before, has promoted college partying to be both reckless and glamorous. As new freshman find their way around campus and into the party scene, it is important to understand that college parties never live up to their expectation, and it is okay to say no. The National Institute on Alcohol Use and Alcoholism says the first six weeks of college is the most likely time for students to develop bad habits as they conform to social pressures and the image of what they believe college should be like. Unfortunately, college partying is so emphasized in pop culture that students cannot even comprehend a college life without it. 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When the show began, the crowd made their way onto the shoe floor where tables and booths were filled from wall to wall with comic books, toys, vintage video games, art and many other forms of collectibles and merchandise. One of the vendors was Pop Culture Playground, which was selling a wide assortment of classic and new comics, vinyl records and other collectibles. Tom Raupp, who was operating the booth, expressed that what he enjoys about shows like Soda City Comic Con is being able to interact with fellow fans and collectors.

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5. Are the “Marsala” for new

14. Strive for good

18. “Yes,” says June

21. Eau Claire-to-

24. “If it’s the whole thing”

25. NASCAR’s

26. “It’s the whole thing”

27. 8/29/16

29. Freeport

31. Aries

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**Downs**

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**Sagittarius**

Gilreath was back on the mound again, good as new. The rehab process took about seven to eight months, but he wound up pitching much greater. About three years after being told he would never pitch again, a then-15-year-old Gilreath was committed to an SEC baseball powerhouse.

Along with an SEC program comes a top-tier fan base, which Gilreath points to as one of the major draws to playing for South Carolina.

"The love and passion the fans share for the athletic programs is unbelievable," he said. "That's the thing that really attracted me."

"That's the thing that was prevalent on the trip, as well," he said. "It was definitely a recruiting trip, and that I can tell them about the program," Gilreath said. The southpaw tries to sell recruits on the coaching staff, the facilities and Gamecock fan base. His efforts extend beyond baseball, as well, as he's in contact with multiple football players, including Florence's Xavier Thomas, the No. 2 prospect in the 2018 cycle.

"I talk to him pretty frequently trying to get him to come to Carolina and tellling him what the school has to offer." Gilreath has already enjoyed the benefits of his Gamecock connections, particularly his friendship with freshmen Jake Wright, who just arrived in Columbia to begin his college baseball career. In late July, Wright gave Gilreath the offer of a signing.

"Jake texted me and asked 'What are you doing Aug. 2 through 4?'" Gilreath said.

Wright would then invite Gilreath to a weekend trip to the Dominican Republic, which the southpaw explains "was an amazing experience." Gilreath has one umpire for all games. The fields were terrible. Those kids never blamed it on the umpires, or their bat wasn't working," Gilreath said. "We had one umpire for all our games. The fields were terrible. Those kids never blamed it on anything."

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