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Have you ever really just wanted a coaster made from old computer parts, or a piece of art made from floppy disks or old model animals? There's a place in the Soda City Market you might want to stop by next time you're there.

Angie Mellor, owner and operator of limeGreen, says she's been a vendor at the market for around seven years. Her company's motto is "creative ways to repurpose" and is definitely pulling through on that statement.

With everything from dog chew toys, air plants being held by plastic model animals, wall art made from floppy disks and cassette, repurposed bottle caps and license, to old vinyl records you can use as picture frames, there is no lack of creativity at Mellor's booth.

Mellor got started a few years ago when she started making bags out of old T-shirts. What came next was both "a gift and a curse." People now give her all kinds of things to make into reusable, creative items.

The most interesting thing she says she's done is with old newspapers, maps, phone books, and monopoly money. Mellor rolls these up and uses them as the outside of picture frames.

"The phone books are really cool because they look tech-y, and the dictionaries — no one is using these huge fat dictionaries that you get at estate sales," she said.

Another of the very unique things Mellor had at her stand were many little nick-knacks made from old technology. Floppy disks were used in many of the things she was selling, as well as old VHS tapes and other tech-y items.

"Everything is going obsolete, so all the optical drives and floppy and beta drives are all just shadows," Mellor said.

In this way, she is creatively repurposing these items as they would usually just end up in a landfill somewhere. Mellor is always ready to take on the challenge of yet another something to muddle with, but she donates items that still have some life left in them.

"Put a box in the corner for a month — anything you're not using or not gonna use, put it in that box and we'll pick it up," she said. "If it's something new and something that can be reused, like a coffee pot or something, we give it to Acts Metro, which they use for their families. If it's something that's good, we make sure it goes to somebody who will use it.

If you ever want an odd gift or if you happen to have a box of unused items, limeGreen is the place to go.
Kendrick Lamar paints a poetic picture with his new album "DAMN.,” by introducing a social commentary into his lyrics. His message throughout the album points out society’s flaws when it comes to protection of all people and offers insight into life growing up in an environment of violence and struggle.

Lamar seems to give at least some cultural commentary in each of his tracks, critiquing not only society’s racism, but also delving into the political realm. In the track “YAH.,” Lamar sings, “Interviews wanna know my thoughts and opinions / Fox News wanna use my name for percentage.” This perhaps implies the irony that a news station asks for his perspective and intellectual insight but in actuality wants this information to simply increase ratings and make more money.

He also critiques ideas that contradict or deny the existence and prevalence of racism, such as the notion that rap has had more negative influence on the youth than racism. This is spoken of in a sound sample in the track "DNA."

In "YAH.,” Lamar talks from the perspective of other African Americans he knows, saying things like, “I’m a Jew, don’t call me black no mo’ / That word is only a color, it ain’t facts no mo.” This lyric in and of itself is perhaps representative of Lamar’s theme of racial illiteracy and its tangled intersection with religion, false news and the media.

A notable aspect of this album is the contrast between Lamar’s boastful confidence and the underlying subscript of his doubt and fear. Lamar states himself that he’s wondering if he’s “livin’ through fear or livin’ through rap.” Despite all the confidence he exudes by rapping about his own success and telling others to be humble, he also mentions his self-doubt. In a way, this seems to reveal his rap lyrics that sound elitist and indifferent to haters are actually a guise to hide his lack of confidence in the world and his success in it.

It appears that the emotions conveyed throughout the album are a reaction to the present political situation and the results of all our personal values being thrust together in society — what the world looks like based on what we’re believing and doing now. The track "LOYALTY.,” which features Rihanna, notes the confusion that comes from interaction of our individual value systems today, begging the question, “Tell me who you loyal to.” Lamar seems to suggest that our values have become off-kilter, especially in our volatile political environment. This is exemplified by society’s conflict over race-laden issues, such as the tense conversations that follow tragedies like the recent shootings of African-Americans by police officers.

Lamar also vacillates between exuding confidence in himself and criticizing the idealisms of the world that often tries to tear down his fellow African-Americans as well as his music. The track “PRIDE.” states suitably that, “Race barriers make inferior of you and I.” He seems to ponder the possibility of a perfect world and what life would look like if he could design one.

Lamar engages in a lot of verbal irony with his track titles, using opposing concepts for pairs of track titles such as "HUMBLE.” and "PRIDE.” The conceptual tone that he sets with each of his tracks’ titles, which are all entirely capitalized and followed by a period, seems to be a form of abstract art, almost a free-flowing consciousness in which he reflects on what each of these concepts makes him feel and what they mean to him in the lyrics of each one. Thought-provoking, experiential, inspiring and abstract, Lamar’s songs in "DAMN." go a step beyond typical trending rap tracks to leave the listener questioning what kind of world we’re in — and whether we want to keep it the way it is.

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Review: ‘DAMN.’ addresses racial, political issues

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10/10 would recommend for ability to self-promote.
On the Monday after Easter, the majority of the student body is back on campus and going to class. I'm not, however. I don't have class. Unfortunately, I have two Monday classes that I am missing. Classes that I could not afford to take without unexcused absences. From here, when I asked if I could be excused due to travel after a religious holiday, I was told I could only be excused due to the actual holiday.

The university needs to be more mindful of its out-of-state student population. Not only are we lucky enough to be able to drive home for a religious holiday and make up class at the next meeting. I am from Wisconsin and, quite frankly, it would be impossible for me to go back to campus at all time after 1:30 p.m. on Monday. The only way I could make this class would be if I took a flight on Sunday, which is Easter Sunday itself.

Education is an important part of my life, and I hate that I am going to go over the unexcused absence limit in one of my classes because of my absences due to this weekend. But religion is an even more important part of my life. I am not going to sit alone in my dorm on an important religious day of the year because of a short-sighted excused absence policy.

On such an important holy day, I feel the need to be with my family and religious community. I asked my professors if I could be excused from this class Monday and told that because the university’s policy doesn’t take into account days of travel. I sympathize with these professors because it is not really their choice or the system that they are working in. The university needs to revise its policies when it comes to religious holy days or else they could end up with students feeling discriminated against. I know that I am lived that my overall grade in one of my Monday classes may be dropped a full letter grade because of an absence due to religious reasons.

We can and should, as university students and instructors alike, appeal to our own university to make ours a better learning and teaching environment by offering clarity and transparency when we can. Until such a change is made, instructors may need to be with their family and religious obligations.

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For the first time in 15 years, South Carolina softball defeated the top-ranked team in the country with Friday’s 7-2 victory over No.1 Florida State. “This is a signature win,” said head coach Beverly Smith after the win. “Florida State is an outstanding opponent, but this is who you have to beat to achieve the goals this team has been talking about this year.”

The last time South Carolina defeated the No. 1 team in the country was in the first championship game of the 2002 NCAA regional where they defeated UCLA. For the Gamecocks, this win could become a season-defining win. With 2-11 record against ranked opponents heading into the game, including 1-8 against top-ten ranked teams, this win over the Seminoles shows that South Carolina can compete against the top competition in the country. And as they look to return to the NCAA tournament for the fifth-straight year, that type of win may have been needed.

South Carolina has improved upon its win total and NCAA RPI finishes each of the last four seasons. In 2016, they finished with a 38-23 record, an RPI of 24 and a visit to the regional finals. Yet beating that and continuing on four years of growth seems challenging at this point of the season.

With the win over the Seminoles, South Carolina improved to 25-17 and the 22nd-best RPI in the nation with 12 games remaining on the schedule. Of those 12 games, 10 are against teams ranked in the top-20. The win over Florida State could give them the momentum needed to make a late season run against these higher ranked teams, and continue building upon the success of recent years. Despite a loss to the Seminoles Saturday in the second game of the series, much can be taken from Friday’s win.

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Cortes provides hope for struggling Gamecocks

Cortes — is giving the team a glimmer of hope in one of its darkest times this season. The left-handed batter came in to the bottom of the eighth inning and was pleased with him. “Carlos obviously had a great day, but we need more than just Carlos,” coach Chad Holbrook interrupted, saying, “Third fastest in the world. A smile slid across his face as he recoiled in disbelief from the microphone, and incredulously he interrupted, saying, “Third fastest in the world? Oh, nice!”

With his time in the 200 meter, Ncincilili Titi, a sprinter on the South Carolina track team, set a school record in the 200 meter at the University of South Carolina track team, Titi described what occurred in the race that contributed to him running this year. “Titi’s time of 20.14 is the fastest sea- son with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning and beat out players such as Luke Donald, Jason Dufner and Jim Furyk, who have combined for 26 career PGA Tour victories alone.

At South Carolina, Bryan was named the team MVP for his senior season and finished sixth as the team’s No.1 player in 11 of their 12 matches and finished 17th in the SEC, with 72.47 stroke average. Bryan finished 11th in the SEC Championship in his senior season. Bryan now has a FedEx Cup ranking of 59 after finishing the 2016 season with a ranking of 196.

The RBC Heritage classic took place in Hilton Head, South Carolina. It is South Carolina’s only PGA Tour event.

Former Gamecock golfer wins RBC Heritage

Wesley Bryan, who played for South Carolina from 2008-2012, won the Heritage by one stroke. This victory is Bryan’s first PGA Tour win in his career.

With the victory, Bryan takes home a purse of $1.17 million and beat out players such as Luke Donald, Jason Dufner and Jim Furyk, who have combined for 26 career PGA Tour victories alone.

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