A young woman from Fort Mill, S.C., is still in the hospital after she and another pedestrian were hit by a car two blocks from campus early Friday morning. The 23-year-old is in stable condition after having surgery on her leg. The other victim, a 21-year-old from Blythewood, S.C., was released from the hospital Friday with a few bumps and bruises on his lower body. Both pedestrians were lawfully crossing the street at the intersection of Graveyard and Harden streets when a red Chevy Camery hit them without stopping.

The driver of the vehicle, 21-year-old Justin McGlamry, a former Midlands Technical College student from Lexington, S.C., whose birthday was Thursday, was arrested several hours later. McGlamry was charged with two counts of hit and run with personal injury, running a red light and driving the scene, with bond set at $10,000. Due to the time between the incident and the arrest, police had no grounds for a DUI charge, according to Columbia public information officer Jennifer Timmons.

The incident is not the only one-vehicle-pedestrian collision on Harden this year. Last month, 24-year-old Justin Timmerman of Chapin, S.C., was killed by a suspected drunk driver while crossing the very same intersection. In April, another pedestrian was injured in a hit and run on Harden. However, even after the spring's accidents, Columbia Police, the Five Points Association and city officials are still at a standoff on what, if anything, should be done to limit traffic in the popular bar district. “We’re still gathering data and researching and discussing options, which take time. We’re not going to make any rash decisions,” Five Points Association Executive Director Merritt McCaffie said. For 30 years people have been drinking in Five Points and lots of cars have been driving there. These accidents don’t necessarily indicate an increased safety issue, they just happen to occur at the intersections of accidents.

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**USC, UGA alumni groups dedicate event to flesh-eating bacteria victim**

**Jolanne Lewis**

**SOUTH CAROLINA DAILY GAMECOCK**

What began as an innocent and fun day on the Tapp’s Mill River in Goizueta Park turned into a tragedy for student Aimee Copeland.

The accident occurred on May 1 when Copeland and friends were using a homemade zip line on the river. The zip line broke and she fell approximately six feet to the water and the rocks below, tearing open her calf on a stone. The injury resulted in 23 stabbles to bone.

From the injury she contracted a rare flesh-eating infection called necrotizing fasciitis. For most people, Aeromonas hydrophila, the bacteria that infected Copeland, is not life-threatening. However, for rocks below, tearing open her calf on a stone. The injury resulted in 23 stabbles to bone.

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Traffic created the skin of setting traffic for the Five Points Association, saying they came to the police department with the proposal three weeks ago. McHaffie denies that statement and insists the idea originated in the police department.

The Board of Directors is not in favor of any street closings of Harden Street as suggested by the Columbia Police Department, reads a letter from McHaffie to Assistant City Manager Melisa Gentry.

The letter, which was sent following extended discussion by the board, goes on to offer alternative suggestions to improving safety, such as changing the sequencing of traffic lights to slow traffic, coloring and texturing sidewalks and walkways and installing rumble strips and flashing lights, such as between University of South Carolina Main Campus and the Five Points plaza, turning the zone into a stop line at night.

City traffic designer David Brewer said any traffic changes would have to be coordinated with the police department through the Transportation and Planning approval. Even before any agreements can be made, the city will take traffic on accident in May. Brewer said. “We have been waiting for a few years for the investigation of those accidents to see what can be made,” said Brewer.

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From finals week and into the summer session, students noticed an addition to the Pickens Street Bridge. The figures seemed to have appeared overnight without explanation, and after several weeks of questions from curious passersby, they were taken down by administration.

The mysterious pieces were part of Master of Fine Arts graduate Scott Mental’s thesis exhibit, “The Long Road.” The art presentation was inspired by Mental’s time in college, each piece symbolizing a step along his collegiate journey and the trials faced in life.

The archway on the first piece symbolizes anxiety and stress, giving the impression that it may cave in at any time. The final piece that stood on the Pickens Street Bridge was of a boat sitting upon a pedestal.

“When you put things on a pedestal, we strive to achieve those goals, make sacrifices and give up a lot of things to achieve that goal,” Mental said. “Sometimes it has a hollow feeling and doesn’t have the sense of accomplishment that you thought it would have.”

Two five-foot concrete slabs with several holes in them were meant to allow individuals to see through their problems instead of trying to go around them. The slants show that problems are not black and white, but rather vary in issue and size.

The fourth piece was of a steel wall, meant to convey problem solving. According to Mental, if you use the same approach, you cannot expect different results.

The last piece, squarely shaped, organized and structured with points going outward, represented success. It is framed toward the open, allowing views of both the future and past accomplishments along the journey.

Mental wanted students to wonder about the significance and purpose of the art. “I intentionally didn’t put any signage up until the second week,” he said. “When you provide a little signage or web link, they read about it more and see the concept a little better.”

The goal was to construct something meaningful that would draw people in to the piece. It was difficult at first for him to find a location that would interact with space in the right manner. The Pickens Street Bridge is one of the larger walkways on campus, visible from main academic buildings such as Gambrell Hall and the Welsh Humanities Classroom Building.

Mental wanted to create something that would complement the exhibition and attract an audience from “sky to building, to (the) trees and in between and to the ground.”

A challenge that Mental faced was having his art outside. He had received a management and information systems degree in local and county government, which gave him a head start on permit applications. USC had not had any outside art of this magnitude on display so Mental had to make a proposal through the Architectural Review Board, which gave him approval to present his sculptures.

Mental currently has several crew houses in South Carolina that are interested in purchasing his boat piece. In September, Mental has an entry planned for Art Prize, an international art competition and social experiment, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich. After completing his own journey through USC, Mental is taking the summer to wind down and relax.

Mental hopes his art exhibition has paved the way for other students to show their work and brought attention to the need for more creative pieces around campus.

Sculpture series illustrates college journey

USC graduate hopes to set precedence for more campus art

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South Mental’s Master of Fine Arts thesis at USC was an installation on the Pickens Street Bridge last month.
Five Points visitors must be responsible

Last Friday a man and a woman were hit by a car while crossing the street in Five Points. The woman sustained a broken arm and shoulder, and is still in the hospital. Although this scene, of course, any accidents are a cause for alarm, but the fact that this was the second pedestrian accident this year, not just in Five Points, but at that same intersection (Harden and Green) borders on ridiculous.

Options are being discussed on how to rectify this situation and make the area more dangerous for pedestrians. For example, residents are calling for a sidewalk or full blown off section of a sidewalk. Hardin Street and many of the other streets in Five Points have traffic safety measures like different light times, roundabouts and full traffic stops. While these options are possible, and some of them even unsafe, we believe that the leaders and officials of the district are to blame for the safety concerns that are occurring in the area. The area needs people of the district have to take responsibility for their actions and fellow safety guidelines that are already in place. Forcing more expensive changes that could be made material improvements in the area, while these proposals may help to decline and slow traffic in Five Points, no traffic control can replace good old common sense.

Bath salts invasion

The recent proposal of a big bath salts ban in New York City has been a huge success. Mayor Michael Bloomberg has suggested banning the sale of any salts beverage larger than 16 ounces in restaurants, food carts and bars. While the intention is good—fighting the obesity epidemic—isn’t it a terrible way to go about it.

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Despite Internet claims, cannibalism, mutilation due to drugs, insanity

When people think of the end of the world, they usually imagine some disaster happening that is out of their control, like a nuclear shower or final flood. However, some recent events in Florida have proved that the end of the world is at hand.

Last Saturday in Miami, 11-year-old Rudy Eugene was shot and killed by police while cannibalizing a 60-year-old homeless man’s face. Officers were forced to shoot Eugene when they demanded that he stop attacking the man and he refused. Immediately, the homeless man, who was later identified to be Ronald Poppo, suffered the assault and is fighting for his life at a local Florida hospital.

This isn’t the first time we have heard reports of people across America and indeed the idea that a “zombie apocalypse” is coming is occurring. This event stirred up even more when rumors that Eugene had consumed a synthetic drug called “bath salts” before his crime. His girlfriend suggested instead that someone had placed a “voodoo curse” upon him. Perhaps even scarier than the bath salts phenomenon is the idea that he would have been possessed by a voodoo trance to do maniacal things.

These recent incidents seem incredulous only because they have been dramatized by the media to make the public aware of potential crimes. Sometimes people let their personal demons get the best of them and they simply cannot handle their own burdens. Simply put, if we can control our assumptions, the attacks, events that have been taking place, we have done our part in preventing a zombie apocalypse.
Your cups, bowls, vases and pitchers often go unnoticed in households, but years from now they may find themselves displayed in a museum.

"Without tradition, art is a flock of sheep without a shepherd. Without innovation, it is a corpse."

— Winston Churchill

Ever since Tim Burton's re-imagination of "Alice in Wonderland" in 2010, there has been a revival of interest in classic fairy tales in the movie industry. But even before then, there were countless re-workings of movie industry. But even before then, interest in classic fairy tales in the imagination of "Alice in Wonderland" reign. The Huntsman," the latest edition of the shallow "Mirror Mirror" (2012).

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The McKissick Museum is located on the historic Horsecar. The museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free.

Huntsman’ brings fight scenes to fairy tale

New take on Snow White tale is darker than Disney

"Snow White and the Huntsman" is currently on display at the university's McKissick Museum. The exhibit features 75 career-spanning works from the Tennessee native, university's McKissick Museum. The exhibition features work of Walter B. Stephen.
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Follow a hunch. Avoid distractions for super-productivity. See more than expected. Dream up a new source of revenue.

**VIRGO**
Accept a partner’s recommendation. Friends help you make a good connection. Turn off electronics and find a quiet place to relax. Invite someone special to the party.

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South Carolina's baseball team swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fourth round following their senior season of high school. The Orioles also selected junior pitcher Matt Palmer as the 232nd player taken. Price, who has served as the Gamecocks' closer since 2010, is the all-time save leader at USC with 80. He is currently one save away from tying the SEC record. The right-hander was selected in the fifth round of the Arizona Diamondbacks last month, but chose to return to South Carolina for his redshirt junior year. Price has been on the mound for both of the Gamecocks' national championship squads and was named to the 2010 College World Series All-Tournament Team.

The Gamecocks defeated the Manhattan Jaspers and knocked off their archrivals, the Clemson Tigers, in the Super Regionals. USC took the opening game of the Super Regionals, 11-3 in the regional's nine runs in the first inning and scoring three runs in the following three innings. LSU's five-run victory over the Tigers. South Carolina plated 16 runs in the eight run of the SEC championship, 12-inning classic that saw South Carolina edge Coleman 5-4. USC rallied from a 4-2 deficit with runs in the eighth and ninth innings to force extra innings. LSU's five-run victory over the Tigers. South Carolina junior pitcher Cameron Smith, scoring three runs in the first inning and providing a cushion for freshman Jordan Montgomery in his first NCAA postseason start. USC withstand a late Tiger rally to end the Gamecocks' season and move on to the Super Regionals. The Gamecocks cranked up their bats and had three of their previous seven contests.

South Carolina has played in a Super Region in two of their last 13 seasons, one of only two schools in the country to achieve that mark. The Gamecocks are one of six SEC schools to advance to the Super Regionals, along with Florida, Arkansas and LSU.

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South Carolina's baseball team is one step closer to returning to the College World Series. The Gamecocks need two wins this weekend to advance to the Super Regional to punch their ticket to Omaha. South Carolina is seeking its 18th Super Regional appearance in the last 19 seasons. USC's opponent is the Oklahoma Sooners, winners of the Charleston Regional. Here's how the weekend matchup breaks down:

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South Carolina went undefeated in the Columbia Regional, eliminating both Texas Tech and Coastal Carolina with run victories against Clemson. The Gamecocks got last year's Super Regional hero, Christian Walker, back to the lineup as he returns from a knee injury, and are making their third appearance at the Super Regional and their second in three years. The Gamecocks' coach, Ray Tanner, said after the weekend win against Clemson, "We Bohannon got to feel even better about the situation at catcher.

The regional was so stacked that you will find, but Max White has been on fire at the plate so far this season.

**Leftfield - Advantage: USC**

Tanner English struggled at the plate in USC's first game against Clemson, but responded well the next day. His speed and range make him a crucial contributor to the Gamecocks defense.

**Centerfield - Advantage: OU**

Evan Marshall is a good defensive centerfielder, but Christian Walker is one of the most lethal hitters in the nation and a solid glove. Don't expect Walker to see many good pitches this weekend.

**Second Base - Advantage: OU**

Chace Verdapondo still has troubles at the plate. Verdapondo turned a stellar drive against Clemson, but USC needs more consistency from him at the plate.

**Third Base - Advantage: USC**

Jock Palfank is peaking at the right time defensively. His leadoff triple in South Carolina’s first game against the Sooners was the turning point in their game and the two-time defending national champions, South Carolina will be favored to win the series. Head coach Ray Tanner said after the weekend win against Clemson, "TheGamecocks needed a “probable” win “probably” better than they did against Clemson. USC, in order to be in the race for the Super Regional this year, will still have to be very good.

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Probable Pitching Rotation

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**Erik Ross**

**Cody Reine**

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**Adam Matthews**

**Kyle Martin**

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The Sooners were on the brink of a no-hitter last weekend against Georgia Tech, but responded well the next day. Their starting rotation was then turned over to Matt White, who was named the most valuable player of the Charleston Regional. In the final two games of the regional against South Carolina, Oklahoma won 6-5 with five RBIs. After only managing 11 hits in its first three games of the weekend, Oklahoma rounded out 21 hits in the final two contests against the Mountaineers. The Sooners have been dangerous in the series as they can usually take a lead and not give it back, scoring 20 runs from behind wins this season.

Oklahoma's first upset was by pitcher Colby Holmes, a right-hander whose fastball has been clocked at over 100 miles per hour, worked his way into the starting rotation late in the season. Along with Magnifico, the Gamecocks' pitching staff, which has an average of 1.14 and opponents are only batting .224 against South Carolina. The Gamecocks will be looking to have their hurlers of USC hopes to move on to Omaha.

**Catcher**

**Matt Oberste**

**Jonathan Dantzler**

**Oklahoma Sooners (42-23)**

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