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Services at 1244 Blossom St., in with University Technology
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After what’s seemed like one
game of musical chairs, the
the Office of the Bursar and the
Rucker will be the guest picker on ESPN’s GameDay.

The new ABC series
plays on dramatic
themes of love, sex
and (23) — together accounted
78 charges and made
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The top three offenses — traffic citations (68), possession of alcohol in
— traffic citations (68), possession of alcohol in
22 arrests.

The report comes days
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As far as who Rucker will pick to win
the show’s being held is invited to join
invited to be the show’s customary guest picker.

The weekend also saw
Polyester filed 157 charges
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Since the start of the 2011-2012 academic year, the program has invested approximately $8 million dollars in 20 projects in order to aid the discovery, development and deployment of hydrogen and fuel cell technologies. This challenge has not only helped to establish new companies and improve companies already in existence, but it has also assisted in establishing Columbia as one of the top destinations for hydrogen and fuel cell innovation. The program is split into two competitions that group formed by students can choose to compete for, and a total of $75,000 is allocated between those winners. The first of the two challenges is the Innovations Challenge, which allows students to come up with a new idea regarding fuel cell research, which is designed to combine scientific, technological and business knowledge in order to solve problems for students and companies. More diversity of knowledge is one of the things the “Fuel Cell Challenge” is looking for in its applicants.

“Our biggest goal is that a group should be interdisciplinary,” he said. “We also want the application to be a clear, concise business plan that addresses the problem an industry is facing, should the students do the planning of a product or a tangible service that can be sold or even to create a company.”

Nab Aggarwal from WeyChem Sustainable Materials won $100,000 in 2010 for a project focused on making high purity — greater than 99 percent — ammonia on a commercial scale. Aggarwal is the most recent winner of the challenge because the “Fuel Cell Challenge” was not held last year in order to make some important changes and to restructure the program. Avery said the changes to the program included a push for more involvement from different areas of study.

This is the first year that groups have had a such a clear interdisciplinary requirement from the start. “We had all the direct directors of the Clean Energy Campus as well as the vice president of research get involved. It is now a strict requirement for a group to be interdisciplinary. The reason is that we want the solution proposed by the team to be viable by including students from all different areas of study.”

Michael Jermal Kendrix, 21, is charged with second-degree assault and battery and was arrested in connection with the Sept. 25 incident, in which a man was allegedly kicked and punched in the head and chest by seven to 10 men early Sunday morning, according to an incident report.

Kendrix turned himself in at the Richland County Sheriff’s Office Sunday night, according to a release. He was released from the Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center Monday afternoon.

Last week, at a Thursday press conference, Scott announced that investigators had identified three suspects in the alleged beating — Kendrix, Stanley McBride and John Cornelius Summer, all 21-year-old students at Benedict College.

Each is charged with second-degree assault and battery. Summer is being held on $50,000 bond, and McBride has since been released.

More arrests are possible, though, Timmons said, as the investigators look through leads and video footage of the incident, some of which circulated on social media.

‘Fuel Cell Challenge’ offers $75,000 in grants

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Oct. 3 “These Hands Don’t Hurt!” Main Event on Greene St. with the USC Cheerleaders. Free popcorn, music, banner painting and a chance to win Stand Up Carolina T-shirts.
Oct. 3, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. (Rain date: Oct. 17) Russell House Patio

Oct. 23 Empty Place at the Table Demonstrates the devastating result of domestic violence and ensures victims are not forgotten.
Oct. 23, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Davis Field (next to Russell House)

Oct. 24 An Evening with Pamela Jacobs Executive Director, South Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (SCCADVASA) Presented by Stand Up Carolina & Alpha Chi Omega
Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Williams Brice Nursing Auditorium

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Internships provide numerous career benefits

Lori Duggan, a liberal arts major, submitted her resume to companies around the United States but received few responses. In one rejection letter, a company told her that it already had qualified applicants. Duggan then enrolled in a program where she participated in an internship to gain valuable experience. She says, "An internship is imperative for students that are majoring in the liberal arts. It gives students an opportunity to experience the workplace and to make connections that could benefit their careers in the future."

After studying for hours, pillage through their mind and tell themselves their next move. Some students may choose to play video games to relax. Many people say that they find on-line video games to be relaxing and fun. Others say that they use video games as a way to escape from their problems. Some people even say that video games are their way of coping with stress. However, many people are afraid to admit that they play video games because they are afraid of being judged. Some people think that video games are a waste of time and money. Others believe that video games are harmful to society. Whatever your opinion may be, there are some benefits to playing video games.

When playing video games, it is important to remember some basic facts. First, video games are not just for kids. Many adults also enjoy playing video games. Second, video games can be used for educational purposes. Third, video games can be used to improve your skills and abilities. For example, some video games require you to use your hand-eye coordination.

There are many benefits to playing video games. Some of these benefits include:

- Improved hand-eye coordination
- Improved reaction time
- Improved attention span
- Improved memory
- Improved problem-solving skills

However, there are also some drawbacks to playing video games. Some of these drawbacks include:

- Decreased social interaction
- Decreased physical activity
- Increased risk of addiction

Video games can be beneficial to society if they are used properly. If you play video games responsibly and use them to improve your skills and abilities, you will experience many benefits.

Kathryn Hughes
Managing Editor

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“Looper” can be seen as a series of blips within one. Film scholars can see Johnson’s inspiration from the French New Wave movement in cinema history. Movie lovers in general can see inspiration from science fiction films like “Blade Runner” or “A Clockwork Orange” (La Belle Audrey is the name of the head of the company). Sure, an argument can be made against “Looper” originality. Because of this, but at least nothing stereotypical is transferred into writing the screenplay. The style of action isn’t exactly fast-paced due to the complexity that comes with the time-travel storyline, but it thrills like no other science fiction film released this year. It does slow down a bit when we are introduced to Sara (Emily Blunt) and her son Cole (Prince Gagnon). This sequence feels a bit like an interlude from the overall story at first, but all that changes thanks to a well-conceived plot twist. The art direction and special effects help make “Looper” a superior film within its genre. Johnson succeeds in creating a futuristic world that feels familiar and not over-exaggerated. Not only does Johnson successfully detail this new dystopian world, but he successfully balances the intellectual and shoot-em-up shells. When “Looper” becomes a chase film with younger Joe wanting to kill older Joe, it presents a thematic “who am I?” feel of emotion and drama. And if you think that it’s dumb for someone to want to kill their future self, Joe has that covered by saying the job “does not attract the most forward-thinking people.” Gordon-Levitt just continues to impress with every movie that he does. Even if covered with facial prosthetics to make him look more like a younger Willis, he continues to demonstrate his ability and range of acting as a younger Gordon-Levitt (above) stars as Joe, a “Looper,” in the new film. He plays an assassin with assignments to kill targets sent from 30 years in the future. The story follows mob employee Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), a “Looper” as referred to in the film, who assassinates targets sent from 30 years in the future. There’s only one real rule when it comes to being a looper: never let your target escape. Unfortunately, this happens to Joe when he’s given an assignment to kill his future self (Bruce Willis), which according to the rules of time-travel within the film means your services are no longer required. Older Joe (played by Bruce Willis) goes on a Terminator-styled hunt to kill his future self, it presents a thematic “who am I?” feel of emotion and drama. And if you think that it’s dumb for someone to want to kill their future self, Joe has that covered.
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mind to ideas and
vision. Libra

Scorpio

Spiritual values emerge.

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You’re learning quickly,
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Cancer

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Get down on the
down and get
what you need,
with support. Keep
digging to
find the clue. Know
who has what. Test
all statements of fact.

Confer about what
you’ve discovered.

 Pisces

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Women’s basketball opens nonconference schedule

The type of nonconference schedule we have really doesn’t work always, especially (with) one. They can do it just off-the-cuff. But that we’re trying to do? They can do it one-on-one, right? They can’t do it on our concepts and what havoc on the defensive end,” Staley said. “It’s create their own shots, who are able to wreak havoc on USC’s system.

“You're going to feel it.”

Some of what they can’t do defensively. But bring more offense, so maybe we can offset does Ashley, nor Aleighsa, but she was a big part of that, and I don’t think this is a year in which we...”

Among players who graduated last year were guards Markeshia Grant and La’Keisha Sutton, who led the team in scoring with 11.1 and 10.6 points per game, respectively. On the other side of the ball, the Gamecocks will rely on sophomore center Aliyah Boston, who led the team in blocks with 76. She definitely stepped up for us in the absence of Juliette Theron. Swanson posted six digs for the Gamecocks, leading the team. Middle blocker Carli Holley led the team in points with nine, and outside hitter Juliette Theron had 10 kills. The Reinia Karg Morgen led the team in kills with eight. Setter Amanda Philpot was a huge asset for the Ole Miss offense, passing 24 assists. Ashley Veatch and Rachel McLaughlin of Ole Miss combined for 23 digs.

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South Carolina (1-4, 2-4 SEC) made the final set competitive despite Ole Miss’ (1-2, 2-3 SEC) dominance, eventually fell short and lost 25-17. Lindsey Kinder and öğrenci had blocks for the Gamecocks, leading the team. Middle blocker Carli Holley led the team in points with nine, and outside hitter Juliette Theron had 10 kills. The Reinia Karg Morgen led the team in kills with eight. Setter Amanda Philpot was a huge asset for the Ole Miss offense, passing 24 assists. Ashley Veatch and Rachel McLaughlin of Ole Miss combined for 23 digs.

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The Rebels won every set category except service errors. South Carolina had one more ace than Ole Miss and three fewer service errors.

Chalsee Mann led the Florida game in kills with 20, and Rebecca Thomas led the Gamecocks with 14. Thomas also had nine digs. Holley had 16 points on 12 kills, two aces and three blocks. Freshman Jenna Allen had her best game so far in a Gamecock, posting 10 kills. After losing the first two sets, South Carolina battled back, winning the third set 25-21. Florida then wrapped up the match in the fourth set, winning 25-17. Swanson was especially pleased with Thomas’ effort, whose offense in the third set was crucial.

“Our plan was to fool the big blocks. They block in front of us, and she’s really good at that, she became even better at it,” he said. "For her to hit 44 against that block, that’s really impressive, she has a combination of flexibility, length, that caliber of a team, she has that kind of a player, is really impressive."

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