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Dougal — James A. Ritter, director of the biology education department at the College of Arts and Sciences.

WANG — Qian Wang, professor of chemistry and director of the biology education department at the School of Medicine.

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Six USC professors have been named Carolina Distinguished Professors. They are the first in more than four years to receive the distinction, according to Senior Vice Provost Christine Curtis.

She said these professors represent the “best of the best” among their peers in their academic disciplines.

“It is a recognition of one’s school, one’s teaching, one’s contribution to the institution,” Curtis said. “It is a very high distinction. It is a recognition among one’s peers of the absolute quality of a faculty member’s work.”

These professors join 24 others as Carolina Distinguished Professors.

— Ronald Ritter, professor of biology and director of the biology education department at the College of Arts and Sciences.

— Robyn Hunt, professor of theater and dance in the College of Arts and Sciences.

— Mitali Nagarkatti, professor of biology and director of the biology education department in the College of Medicine.

— James A. Ritter, director of the biology education department at the College of Arts and Sciences.

Curtis said these professors represent the “best of the best” among their academic peers.

“These folks are being recognized by the people they work with for their excellence and their honor,” Curtis said.

Between 14 and 18 professors from a variety of disciplines were originally nominated to receive the distinction, Curtis said.

“It’s almost a celebration of the comprehensiveness of the diversity of our university. It was just a phenomenal group of faculty. Any one of them we would be proud to have as a Carolina Distinguished Professor,” she said.

“They were all so good it was hard to say these were better. But as you reviewed everything these six rose to the top.”

The criteria for the distinction include ranking among the “most distinguished scholars in the field” both nationally and internationally, possessing a combination of excellence in scholarship and commitment to students’ intellectual development, mentoring junior colleagues, being involved in university affairs and, normally, being tenured or eligible for tenure.

Carolina Distinguished Professors and other endowed chairs are required to work for five years to determine whether they should maintain their levels of distinction, Curtis said.

The provost’s office receives nominations for distinctions from faculty members and considers recommendations from external academic disciplines.

A committee reviews the nominations before the provost sends his final recommendations to the university president for approval, Curtis said.
Crime Blotter

A man has been arrested in a case involving guns, kidnapping and stealing gold “grills” out of people’s mouths.

Valtori Chapman, 20, has been charged with six counts of armed robbery, seven counts of kidnapping and seven counts of possession of a weapon during the commission of a violent crime, according to the Columbia Police Department.

Police say Chapman forcefully entered a Center Street home shortly before 2 a.m. March 29 and demanded the seven people inside to get on the floor at gunpoint.

Chapman searched the home, victims’ pockets and vehicles for items to steal, according to police. He is also accused of stealing the gold grills out of some victims’ mouths as well as taking electronics and jewelry.

Chapman is believed to have worked with accomplices. None of the victims were injured in the incident.

— Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor

In Brief.

Parents arrested after child found in Anderson

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— Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor
Come Experience The Carolina Band

Calling all current USC Students with previous band experience

Perform in the Stands - USC Spring Football Game

Saturday, April 13, 2013

• 10:15am - Check-in at the Band Building, 324 Sumter St
• 10:45am - Rehearsal

• 11:15am - Lunch Provided
• 11:45am - Depart for Stadium (Carpool)
• 1:00pm - Game

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CONCERT: 8PM

CHRIS
YOUNG
City government must be more transparent

When Columbia Police Chief Randy Scott announced his sudden withdrawal from his high-profile post a week ago, we were confused. The city government released a document in response to the request, but the city government, we expect a lot more transparency.

“We have no grounds on which to make any speculations about Scott’s whereabouts, but for our own government, we expect a lot more transparency,” Randy Scott, my walking, talking government watchdog.

We have no grounds upon which to make any speculations about Scott’s whereabouts, but for our own government, we expect a lot more transparency. We understand that, sometimes, information can’t be disclosed when facts are still unpublished about the situation. But if that’s the case, we expect a lot more transparency.

The fact that we’ve been kept in the dark about the whereabouts of a police chief is serious, or scandalous, is going on. For a city with a police chief whose whereabouts are not clear, we expect a lot more transparency.

Hopefully, the city will step into the high regard in which they are held and disclose the real answers. Goodness knows we don’t need any more reasons to be skeptical of South Carolina’s government.

Fast food strikers should be careful

Threat of unions could cause industry to rework

This week, hundreds were striking outside of fast food restaurants in New York to protest low wages and a lack of unionization. But many restaurants complained of the high cost of living and the long working time frame required to raise wages, even by a few dollars. While employees might find a way to unison or fight the wage cuts, they are still digging their own graves as a result.

One of the main reasons for low wages in the fast food industry is that entry-level restaurant jobs are not meant to be careers. There is a high turnover rate in the industry, and employees are always easy to acquire. For example, in 2011 McDonald’s advertised plans to hire 50,000 new employees. Other companies hired 62,000, and more than 1,000,000 people applied for those jobs. While few would agree that earning $7.25 an hour is ideal, there will be no raise. Raising the minimum wage or allowing unionization would significantly cut the high cost to fast food companies that already operate on slim margins.

Even without union action, McDonald’s identified a defined contribution retirement plan that might make an entry-level position more desirable. A defined contribution retirement plan is funded by the investment by employers, matched by an extra 1 per cent on the company’s total future value of 16 percent of wages, more than a 300 per cent increase. In the case of a $15,000 a year and investing $750 a year, the employee will actually have invested $2,400 (16 percent) over the course of the year to assure interest until retirement.

What is dangerous about unionization and rising wages is the strong possibility of companies simply getting rid of all entry level employees. Many Americans are used to fair wages at the grocery store, so why not for fast food? McDonald’s announced plans to introduce touch-screen terminals, 2,000 European locations already.

Jobs in food preparation are not safe either. A Silicon Valley tech company, Momentum Machines has developed a robotic system it claims can save fast food companies $90,000 per franchise per year. This tally to savings of $9 billion for the industry as a whole. These machines are also more sanitary. A sub chain in Japan has already implemented such technology for its more sophisticated line of food

Cheap food will become more dangerous.

Enron Mobil pipeline rupture proof of inadequate environmental regulations

About two weeks ago, America was yet again reminded of the dangers associated with companies on our country’s environment and communities. Exxon Mobil’s pipeline ruptured in Mayflower, Ark., March 31, spilling oil into homes, roads, and permanently diminishing property value.

Major spills akin to this have become more frequent over the years, causing questions of why we continue to tolerate these patterns of devastation. However, the increase in awareness and protection of our environment by some corporations, there still lies the underlying doubt of what the scale of injustice among the people, government, and corporations.

As more oil is sold, the price increases each day supplies are depleting before our eyes. To compensate for the oil that is depleting from the world, Exxon Mobil and Enbridge have discovered a way to extract oil from its natural substance of tar sands, also called the Alberta oil sands. Bill Williams, the President of the Alberta, Canada. Bill is a thick, semi-solid tar, and it is how oil is produced in Canada. With financial surplus in mind and no regard to the health and safety of the environment and people, major corporations have begun to rapidly transform this region from a toxic wasteland into a valuable resource.

Cheap food at the cost of increased environmental and health risks.

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remake before it, the only scary thing about "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984) have found the same name, as another pointless remake. Dead, " a remake of the 1981 horror film of And who can be blamed for doing so? So many 'Evil Dead' prefers gore over scares Jane Levy plays Mia, a 20-something girl recovering from a heroin addiction, finds herself possessed by an evil demon that attempts to slaughter all of her friends.

"How Ya Like Me Now" rapper his trademark sunglasses, the Harlem, N.Y., and known for Treacherous Three. Raised in member of hip-hop group The artist Kool Moe Dee, a former youth education. Event to highlight positive influences on community

"Evil Dead" NOW IN THEATERS

Director: Fede Alvarez
Starring: Jane Levy, Jessica Lucas, Shiloh Fernandez
Rating: R for strong blood violence and gore, some sexual content and language

It’s completely tempting to look at "Evil Dead," a remake of the 1981 horror film of the same name, as another pointless remake. And who can be blamed for doing so? So many horror remakes from "Friday the 13th" (1980) to "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984) have found their way to the silver screen for no reason.

Well, there is a reason, and its name contains only two-words; horror. The reason is that "Evil Dead" is no exception.

"Evil Dead" is no exception. Like every remake before it, the only scary thing about it is that it’s not scary enough. Plenty of eye-swatting material abound, but there’s a huge difference between scary and eye-rolling.

"Evil Dead" is just another generic horror film that reuses the same elements, from stupid people doing stupid things to the secluded house in the middle of nowhere. The only notable feature is that it may be the most blood-soaked movie to push the MPAA boundaries. This horror movie doesn’t feature gore; it revels in it.

The movie begins with the overused "cabin in the woods" setting. A major difference here, however, is that these college-aged adults aren’t vacating in the middle of nowhere. David (Shiloh Fernandez), along with girlfriend Natalie (Elizabeth Blackmore) and friends Eric (Lou Taylor Pucci) and Olivia (Jessica Lucas), returns to his family’s abandoned cabin to help his sister Mia (Jane Levy) kick her heroin addiction.

All of the young actors do a fine job channeling terror into their characters, but it doesn’t help that they’re playing such one-dimensional idiots worthy of their own demise. Eric, the one who looks like he’s president of the Kurt Cobain fan club, is probably the worst of the lot, reading an evil incarnation from a book that literally reads "LEAVE THIS BOOK ALONE!" in an act of overt stupidity, thereby causing everything to go to hell. Once this happens, enter the she-demon from hell who possesses Mia and makes her look like Linda Blair from "The Exorcist" (1973). Mia tries to warn everyone of what’s going on with her, but they think she’s just begging for some smack since she’s going through withdrawal. Thus, Mia becomes fully possessed and tells everyone they’re going to die.

Then enters the crybaby mucus, cheap scares and the she-demon slowly offering everyone in the sickest, most vomit-inducing ways possible. We’re talking nail guns penetrating flesh and bone and bloody-arm amputating gore, all done in excruciating detail.

As said, the characters are easily the weakest aspect of the film. These college-aged kids have absolutely no redeemable factors and never earn our sympathy. Heck, they don’t even seem to like each other.

On a short note, the ending is also a damaging factor in this thinly plotted movie. It’s completely confusing and contradictory.

Certain aspects from the original "Evil Dead" series exist within the remake, especially the shaky camera and the chainsaw, but this is all basic homage toward the director of the original, Sam Raimi.

Director and screenwriter Fede Alvarez doesn’t waste as much time scaring the wits out of viewers as amping the gore factor to 11. The entire movie plays out like the kids are visiting Pigman’s (the torture guy from the "Saw" series) vacation home. If you’ve ever wondered what it’d be like to see a chainsaw stuck down someone’s mouth or a tree vine raping a girl, then this movie has the answers to your questions.

The very aspect that made Sam Raimi’s original "Evil Dead" series so inspirational to a generation of horror was his ability to truly capture that sense of the dead. Here, all of that is regurgitated into the background in favor of "torture porn" and horrific elements of demonic possession. This is just my opinion, but anyone calling the "Evil Dead" remake "the scariest movie ever made" clearly doesn’t know "scary."
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What will probably disappoint fans of the original the most about this remake is that the wicked humor has been almost completely unshackled, save for a few funny one-liners. Bruce Campbell, who played the star character Ash Williams from the original series, does make a small cameo and say his iconic line, “Groovy,” but seeing that would actually require viewers to sit through the entire film.

I’m not trying to compare this “Evil Dead” to the original since Alvez has made enough changes to make this movie his own. But if his intent was to capture that same guts that made the original a game-changer in the horror world, he failed miserably.

Or maybe the reason why this remake isn’t as scary as it should be lies within these 30 years of gut-grinding horror, from the tiresome “Saw” sequels to countless horror remakes. Some of the best horror films ever made have that “shock” factor that keeps us up at night and feature original storytelling. “Evil Dead” has none of these things. Even though it’s 100 times bloodier (its original rating was NC-17), the ratings board apparently wasn’t impressed enough to avoid the R rating. It’s not entirely a bad horror film since some blood-curdling scenes that stick with you. But like so many horror remakes before it, the focus just isn’t where it should be.
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USC captures 4th straight victory with 4-0 win

Danny Garrison

With only a couple of matches remaining before the SEC tournament, South Carolina's women's tennis team is picking up steam at a pivotal point in the 2013 campaign. Sunday's 4-0 win over Ole Miss was South Carolina's fourth straight victory against conference opponents.

"I feel like we’re positioned well going into our final two matches," said coach Kevin Ealey. "Particularly if not only another week of work and overwhelming practice this week are in the offing.

No. 29 USC, has won 11 of its last 14 matches, including 8 of 8 following that four-game stretch, including two wins over top-10 teams in Ole Miss and Arkansas. The Gamecocks swept Ole Miss and South Carolina's fourth straight victory against conference opponents.

"I think we’ve helped each other improve," said Alawi. "We’ve been working hard. We get along well. We’re doing well on the court and off the court.

The doubles team of junior Elixane Lechemia and freshman Olivia Barthel clinched the doubles win from Lechemia and with only a handful of matches remaining before the postseason, the team of junior Elixane Lechemia and freshman Olivia Barthel clinched the doubles win for South Carolina.

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