Search in river shuts down bridge, snarls traffic

The Gervais Street bridge was shown for the second time in three days after authorities searched for a person who reportedly went into the water around 10 a.m. Witnesses said a man hit the water and heard a splash, and authorities sent divers, boats and a helicopter to search. A lane of the Blossom Street bridge, which is downstream on the Congaree River, was also closed.

The bridge was reopened in the afternoon, although divers continued to search. Multiple agencies responded to the bridge, including Columbia Fire Department, the state Department of Natural Resources and the Lexington County Sheriff’s Office.

A member of EcoReps.

Abby Hannon always knew she loved the bridal industry, and this summer she is making one career dream become a reality. Hannon will spend the summer interning at Kleinfeld Bridal, the store made famous by the TLC series “Say Yes to the Dress.”

Hannon is a fourth-year retailing and fashion merchandising student and will be an assistant bridal consultant this summer at Kleinfeld. Throughout the summer, she will shadow the store’s consultants and learn what they do.

“I am most looking forward to all the hands-on learning I will be doing, especially since opening a bridal boutique is ultimately what I want to do with my future,” Hannon said. “And who better to learn from than the best?”

College graduates from all over the U.S. applied, but only 10 were selected to move to New York for the summer to work at the store. Hannon told Mike Moody, director of internships for the Department of Retailing, that she wanted to work at Kleinfeld. He helped get her the contact information she needed, and soon Hannon was in New York for an interview.

After many persistent emails to Joan (Roberts) inquiring about my status, I finally get my answer on Feb. 28: “that my persistence paid off,” Hannon said.

Hannon will help in all aspects at the bridal shop, from getting dresses in the stock room and putting them on brides-to-be to helping them and helping them find the sale.

“I am a little nervous, but more than anything, I am so excited for all the new experiences I will have and all the new friends I will make this summer,” Hannon said. “I am just ready to embrace the change and do whatever happens. I’m definitely more excited than nervous.”

She will get acclimated with the big names on the TLC show as she he said she will do a thing — all this will happen throughout the summer.

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.

Brett's lecture focused primarily on the inequity that still exists in American education.

His work on such cases as Sheff vs. O'Neill, a landmark 1996 desegregation case in Connecticut, and the 2007 cases Parents Involved in Vancouve Schools District vs. Seattle School District and Meredith vs. Jefferson County Board of Education were topics he touched on frequently as he explored the concept of segregation in the 21st century.

“Education equal for all school children?” Brittain said. “That’s really the question: What to we have to ask the question is the answer. Britain explained the idea behind desegregation in school districts by continually draw lines based on socioeconomic boundaries that end up dividing white and non-white students. This is a time of equality that will include affirmative action and greater diversity in higher education, too,”

“People like to say that we live in a post-racial society — if that’s the case, but all this still happens throughout the summer.”

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.

Brett's lecture focused primarily on the inequity that still exists in American education.

His work on such cases as Sheff vs. O'Neill, a landmark 1996 desegregation case in Connecticut, and the 2007 cases Parents Involved in Vancouve Schools District vs. Seattle School District and Meredith vs. Jefferson County Board of Education were topics he touched on frequently as he explored the concept of segregation in the 21st century.

“Education equal for all school children?” Brittain said. “That’s really the question: What to we have to ask the question is the answer. Britain explained the idea behind desegregation in school districts by continually draw lines based on socioeconomic boundaries that end up dividing white and non-white students. This is a time of equality that will include affirmative action and greater diversity in higher education, too,”

“People like to say that we live in a post-racial society — if that’s the case, but all this still happens throughout the summer.”

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.

Brett's lecture focused primarily on the inequity that still exists in American education.

His work on such cases as Sheff vs. O'Neill, a landmark 1996 desegregation case in Connecticut, and the 2007 cases Parents Involved in Vancouve Schools District vs. Seattle School District and Meredith vs. Jefferson County Board of Education were topics he touched on frequently as he explored the concept of segregation in the 21st century.

“Education equal for all school children?” Brittain said. “That’s really the question: What to we have to ask the question is the answer. Britain explained the idea behind desegregation in school districts by continually draw lines based on socioeconomic boundaries that end up dividing white and non-white students. This is a time of equality that will include affirmative action and greater diversity in higher education, too,”

“People like to say that we live in a post-racial society — if that’s the case, but all this still happens throughout the summer.”

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.

Brett's lecture focused primarily on the inequity that still exists in American education.

His work on such cases as Sheff vs. O'Neill, a landmark 1996 desegregation case in Connecticut, and the 2007 cases Parents Involved in Vancouve Schools District vs. Seattle School District and Meredith vs. Jefferson County Board of Education were topics he touched on frequently as he explored the concept of segregation in the 21st century.

“Education equal for all school children?” Brittain said. “That’s really the question: What to we have to ask the question is the answer. Britain explained the idea behind desegregation in school districts by continually draw lines based on socioeconomic boundaries that end up dividing white and non-white students. This is a time of equality that will include affirmative action and greater diversity in higher education, too,”

“People like to say that we live in a post-racial society — if that’s the case, but all this still happens throughout the summer.”

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.

Brett's lecture focused primarily on the inequity that still exists in American education.

His work on such cases as Sheff vs. O'Neill, a landmark 1996 desegregation case in Connecticut, and the 2007 cases Parents Involved in Vancouve Schools District vs. Seattle School District and Meredith vs. Jefferson County Board of Education were topics he touched on frequently as he explored the concept of segregation in the 21st century.

“Education equal for all school children?” Brittain said. “That’s really the question: What to we have to ask the question is the answer. Britain explained the idea behind desegregation in school districts by continually draw lines based on socioeconomic boundaries that end up dividing white and non-white students. This is a time of equality that will include affirmative action and greater diversity in higher education, too,”

“People like to say that we live in a post-racial society — if that’s the case, but all this still happens throughout the summer.”

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.

Brett's lecture focused primarily on the inequity that still exists in American education.

His work on such cases as Sheff vs. O'Neill, a landmark 1996 desegregation case in Connecticut, and the 2007 cases Parents Involved in Vancouve Schools District vs. Seattle School District and Meredith vs. Jefferson County Board of Education were topics he touched on frequently as he explored the concept of segregation in the 21st century.

“Education equal for all school children?” Brittain said. “That’s really the question: What to we have to ask the question is the answer. Britain explained the idea behind desegregation in school districts by continually draw lines based on socioeconomic boundaries that end up dividing white and non-white students. This is a time of equality that will include affirmative action and greater diversity in higher education, too,”

“People like to say that we live in a post-racial society — if that’s the case, but all this still happens throughout the summer.”

“I am also really looking forward to meeting Randy (Fenoli) and Prima Torano, because they wore dresses in the stock room and put them on brides-to-be to help them find the sale.”

So dudo has special labels for the presentation of two awards by the Department of American Studies.

The Dr. Grace Jordan McFadden Award, presented in honor of the first African American woman to receive tenure in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at USC, was given to fourth-year student Chasell Rose and third-year student Michah Thomas.

The Hayes Mizell Research Award, presented in honor of one of the co-founders of the South Carolina branch of the ACLU, was awarded to fourth-year student Chael McGee.
Charleston native Colbert to host ‘Late Show’

Stephen Colbert, a Charleston native, will be David Letterman’s successor on the “Late Show,” The State reported. CBS announced Thursday that the change will become effective upon Letterman’s retirement.

Letterman has a 5-year agreement with CBS, which was announced by Leslie Moonves, the Chairman and CEO of the CBS Corporation, and Nina Tassler, entertainment chief of CBS.

“Stephen Colbert is one of the most inventive and respected forces on television,” said Moonves. “David Letterman’s legacy and accomplishments are an incredible source of pride for all of us here, and today’s announcement speaks to our commitment of upholding what he established for CBS in late-night.”

Letterman discussed his retirement on his April 3 broadcast after hosting the late night series on CBS for a total of 21 years. The producers and location of the “Late Show” under Colbert, as well as other specific creative details, have yet to be determined.

—Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor

Army officer saves life, administers first aid

Sgt. 1st Class John Jackson stopped on Highway 378 to save the life of one man and give first aid to another, WIS reported.

According to Shaw Air Force Base officials, Jackson was returning from an assignment Thursday morning when he saw a sewage vacuum truck hit a tree.

Jackson reported smelling fuel and seeing sparks and smoke coming from the vehicle as he approached. After removing the man from the truck, he gave them both first aid.

“I had seen these injuries before,” said Jackson, who has served four tours of duty in Iraq and is now in Afghanistan. “I have treated these injuries before — amputations, decapitations, fractures. I have seen every flavor of trauma you can imagine.”

Brian Christmas, a battalion chief in the Sumter Fire Department, said that one of the victims could have lost his life if Jackson hadn’t acted.

—Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor

Lawmakers debate how to help students read

South Carolina lawmakers are still discussing how to respond to a study showing that about 30 percent of third graders in the state struggle to read at their grade level, WIS reported.

They are currently debating a measure that would uphold third graders who fail to meet certain requirements. Also included in the proposal are reading coaches, teacher training and summer reading camps.

Lawmakers could mimic Florida’s “Read to Succeed Act,” a third grade retention policy for students who are falling behind in reading, but its cost is a major issue.

On Wednesday, senators voted 16-6 for a bipartisan compromise on the bill.

Many lawmakers predict a $65 million proposal to expand the 4-year-old kindergartener will eventually merge with the “Read to Succeed Act,” but the issue is still under debate.

—Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor

GREEN • Continued from 1
To counteract this, she recommended using coupons or cooking in groups.

“You can sign up for loyalty programs through Earth Fare, and they’ll send you a daily deal every couple of days, and that can go a long way,” Krystofik said. She also recommended looking for coupons in the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers or online.

Another suggestion to save money and eat healthy was to cook together with roommates or groups of friends.

“Cooking with roommates can help build community among us and can help everyone save money in the long-run,” Krystofik said. “It’s not as hard as you think it is.”

The EcoReps discussed the difference between organic and natural and how to avoid sneaky food labels. Natural is a more ambiguous definition that depends on the food’s ingredients, whereas organic, on the other hand, is clearly defined by federal regulators and does not include foods grown with pesticides, genetic modification, antibiotics, artificial growth hormones, sewage sludge or irradiation. Some pesticides can still be used.

Organic, on the other hand, is highly regulated by federal authorities and does not include foods grown with pesticides, genetic modification, antibiotics, artificial growth hormones, sewage sludge or irradiation. Some pesticides can still be used.

The EcoReps also suggested that students look for organic foods at Earth Fare, Trader Joe’s, Whole Foods, Fresh Market and the Rosewood Market.

Additionally, USC hosts a farmers market on Greene Street on Tuesdays so that students can purchase fresh produce. Students can also grow their own food on one of four campus gardens, like the one by Preston Residential College.

The EcoReps also suggested that students look for organic foods at Earth Fare, Trader Joe’s, Whole Foods, Fresh Market and the Rosewood Market.

Additionally, USC hosts a farmers market on Greene Street on Tuesdays so that students can purchase fresh produce. Students can also grow their own food on one of four campus gardens, like the one by Preston Residential College.

The key is to disguise the future of leadership and provide those opportunities for more nonwhite students,” Brittain said.

Though the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision Brown vs. Board of Education is approaching this fall, Brittain said that it now is clear that fully equal education is still a goal that’s yet to be met.

—Tom Ellis, Assistant News Editor

www.dailygamecock.com
blogs, videos, galleries and more
Female oppression reaching critical point

Some days you feel glad to be an American.

Just one month ago, a bill could be seen as an American attack on Iraqi girls and women. The bill is a proposed measure to limit marriage for Iraqi girls. The Iraqi girls are not even in their mid-teens. The battle lines are dictated by the current Iraq Law. The law stipulates that marriage is a legal right for girls older than 10 years of age. However, marriages of girls aged below 16 years are voidable due to the requirement that the girls must declare their consent to the marriage. Iraq's legal system is based on the Islamic principles of Shia sect, which mandates that a girl can marry above the age of 15 with the consent of her father or a guardian. The law, better known as the Jaafari Law, is expected to be enforced in Iraq.

Moreover, we're not forcing marriage on any girl. So why stop there? We agree with the Iraqi women that they have the right to decide over their personal and family affairs, including marriage. The women in parliament, especially in the case of women's representation, is a powerful statement to all those who think women don't have a say in their own lives.

Iraqi girls, women deserve our attention

In Iraq, the law is a reflection of traditional values, where women are expected to have no say in their lives, especially in matters related to marriage and family planning. Women's rights have always been under threat in Iraq, especially in the wake of the recent legislation that allows for marriage of girls aged below 15 years. However, this legislation is not only discriminatory but also violates international human rights laws.

In the United States, the legal age for marriage is 18 years. This minimum age is set by the law to ensure that individuals are mature enough to make decisions about their lives and are capable of understanding the responsibilities of marriage. In Iraq, the legal age for marriage is set to 10 years, which is a serious concern for the rights of women and girls in the country.

Iraq's legal system is also criticized for not providing adequate protection to women. The law allows for the marriage of girls aged below 16 years, and the girls are not required to declare their consent to the marriage. This law is a violation of women's rights and dignity.

In conclusion, women in Iraq have the right to determine their lives, including when and whom they marry. The proposed legislation in Iraq places women in a vulnerable position, and it is crucial to take action to protect their rights. Women's rights are fundamental and should be respected and protected.

Early education deserves more funding

The bill, proposed this week, would hold back third-graders who are not up to grade level. A bill would hold back third-graders who are not up to grade level and in turn provide them with the necessary summative tests they need to catch up. Right now, these 30 South Carolina third-graders slip through the cracks and fail for a lifetime of failures. This bill would help provide programs to help overcome a vicious cycle.

The first step in battling these issues is in the law's divorce system. For marriage, and only the age of marriage is involved. For divorce, and only the age of marriage is involved. We're not forcing marriage on any girl. So why stop there? We agree with the Iraqi women that they have the right to decide over their personal and family affairs, including marriage. The women in parliament, especially in the case of women's representation, is a powerful statement to all those who think women don't have a say in their own lives.
Rachel Hipszer is a third-year marine science student by day and a circus performer by night. Imagine if Barnum and Bailey went through a steam punk phase, and you’ll have a good idea for what Columbia’s own Soda City Cirque is like. The group brings circus performance to a whole new level of intensity. Their performances include everything from fire tricks and stilt walking to belly dancing and hula hooping. While the group is diverse, all its members call Columbia home. “They are just a strange group of people, and all of them have normal day jobs,” Hipszer said. “It’s hard to describe us because we’re so different but so similar.”

Hipszer started off in competitive gymnastics for 10 years, and after performing in a few plays, she started learning aerial arts. Now, she rides a unicycle, climbs aerial silk, juggles and performs acrobatics. “I love performing because you can see the joy on other people's faces,” Hipszer said.

Soda City Cirque has been together under that name for nearly a year, but they were previously known as Alternacirque for several years. The group performs all over town, and you may have seen one of their performances at Dance Marathon or First Thursdays on Main Street. “We take gigs where ever they come,” Hipszer said. “Whoever wants to pay us, we go there.”

The Soda City Cirque is now taking a weekend off from wedding performances to come out with their first full-length show, “The Last Machine.” The show portrays a “post-apocalyptic circus world,” and the performance is loosely based off of the 1979 action film “Mad Max.” This experimental puppet show is described as “thought-provoking and awe-inspiring.”

FRIDAY — APRIL 11
Opening night party — Indie Grits will be kicking off behind the Nickelodeon Theatre with its annual opening night party. Admission is free, so come enjoy the live music, food carts and a beer wagon.

SATURDAY — APRIL 12
Hip-Hop Family Day — Aside from live music, expect family-friendly activities revolving around hip-hop culture to take over the 1700 block of Main and Laurel streets.

Spork in Hand Puppet Slam — Forget everything you know about the Muppets for this puppet show, because it’s a no-kids-allowed jaunt. This experimental puppet show is described as “thought-provoking and awe-inspiring.”

SUNDAY — APRIL 13
Slow Food — Even though the admission is $20, it’ll be worth every penny once you get to try the dishes prepared for this competition. Participants are chefs from all over Columbia, so consider this a potluck, but with food way better than that pasta salad you had at your company’s picnic.

TUESDAY — APRIL 15
Indie Bits — This all-day event celebrates gaming, bringing together developers and enthusiasts. After a day of showcases and screenings, the Nickelodeon is being transformed into an arcade complete with pizza, lasers and games being played on a massive movie screen.

The Indie Grits Festival will be screening over 60 films this year and hosting a variety of food, music and comedy events around Columbia.

Erika Ryan
ERIKARYAN@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM
Since its birth in 2007, the Indie Grits Festival has been a major player in the growth of Columbia’s arts scene, and starting today, it’s back again for 2014. Based around the Nickelodeon Theatre on Main Street, Indie Grits has been described as the “South by Southwest” of the Southeast. The festival officially kicks off today and runs until April 20. Although Indie Grits has a direct connection with the growing film community and will be screening over 60 films throughout the week, the festival is attracting more than just aspiring moviemakers.

This year, a variety of puppet shows, a video game celebration and comedy acts are just a few things you won’t want to miss. As Indie Grits has grown, so has the size and scope of its fan base. Moviemaker Magazine listed Indie Grits twice in their annual list of the “Top 25 Coolest Film Festivals in the World.”

For detailed information about the festival and the featured films, visit the Indie Grits’ official website at http://www.indiegrits.com.
THURSDAY — APRIL 17

Off Montréal at the Columbia Museum of Art — Your favorite trippy, electro-rock group will be headlining at the art museum to give Indie Grits its music fill. Joining them are Atlanta alt-rock group Mood Rings and Columbia’s own up-and-coming punk rockers RKMT.

FRIDAY — APRIL 18

Weekly Roux — This variety show is wrapping up in a week in a show prepared by comedian Toby David with a late-night, hodgepodge good time.

SATURDAY — APRIL 20

Closing Party — Send off Indie Grits by dancing the week away with food, beer, music and more.

Congrulations
TO THE FOLLOWING RECIPIENTS OF THE
2014 Leadership & Service Awards

President’s Volunteer Service Award
Carman Fowler, PVSA Bronze
Giovonni Ravenell, PVSA Bronze
Allison Babcock, PVSA Bronze
Molly Wyatt, PVSA Bronze
Darian Vernon, PVSA Bronze
Christina Brown, PVSA Silver
Morgan Lundy, PVSA Silver
Eric Bethea, PVSA Silver
Olivia Leskoske, PVSA Gold
Alyce Ni, PVSA Gold
Melany Unser, PVSA Gold
Eliza Birney, PVSA Gold

Outstanding Faculty or Staff Volunteer
Blaine Griffen

Outstanding Service-Learning
Kate Florio

Outstanding Service Professional
Gerald Davis

Outstanding Student Volunteer
Eliza Birney

Outstanding Student Organization Service
Project Vida

Student Organization of the Year
Communities in Harmony

Leadership and Service Center
University of South Carolina Student Life

Rosemary Broadway Memorial Scholarship
Emilia Roth

Wilson-Kibbler Bicentennial Award
Mitchell Hammonds

Strom Thurmond-Steve Cannon Carolina Cares
Rachel Kitchen

Rev. O. Woody Hammert Scholarship
Nicholas Gambill

Jessica Horton Outstanding New Student Leader
Klara Milojkovic

Hall of Leaders
Kate Appelbaum, WUSC-FM
Haley Barton, Residence Hall Association
Paul Oltman, SGTV
Taylor Dietrich, Dance Marathon
Annie Drowne, Garnet and Black
Paige Jones, Sorority Council
Lauren Martinelli, Sports Club Council
Adam Mayer, Carolina Productions
Marie Morrissette, Garnet Circle
Anne Parham, Student Government
Sydney Patterson, The Daily Gamecock
Sydnie Reynolds, University Ambassadors
Alexander Spears, Fraternity Council
Anthony Sullivan, Association of African American Students

Caroliniana
Coy Gibson
Stephanie Hays
Alyssa Huggins
Thomas Landzert
William O’Sheils
Neal Price
Cassandra Station
Lindsey Wuerfel

THURSDAY — APRIL 17

Of Montréal at the Columbia Museum of Art — Your favorite trippy, electro-rock group will be headlining at the art museum to give Indie Grits its music fill. Joining them are Atlanta alt-rock group Mood Rings and Columbia’s own up-and-coming punk rockers RKMT.

FRIDAY — APRIL 18

Weekly Roux — This variety show is wrapping up in a week in a show prepared by comedian Toby David with a late-night, hodgepodge good time.

SATURDAY — APRIL 20

Closing Party — Send off Indie Grits by dancing the week away with food, beer, music and more.

Congratulations
TO THE FOLLOWING RECIPIENTS OF THE
2014 Leadership & Service Awards

President’s Volunteer Service Award
Carman Fowler, PVSA Bronze
Giovonni Ravenell, PVSA Bronze
Allison Babcock, PVSA Bronze
Molly Wyatt, PVSA Bronze
Darian Vernon, PVSA Bronze
Christina Brown, PVSA Silver
Morgan Lundy, PVSA Silver
Eric Bethea, PVSA Silver
Olivia Leskoske, PVSA Gold
Alyce Ni, PVSA Gold
Melany Unser, PVSA Gold
Eliza Birney, PVSA Gold

Outstanding Faculty or Staff Volunteer
Blaine Griffen

Outstanding Service-Learning
Kate Florio

Outstanding Service Professional
Gerald Davis

Outstanding Student Volunteer
Eliza Birney

Outstanding Student Organization Service
Project Vida

Student Organization of the Year
Communities in Harmony

Rosemary Broadway Memorial Scholarship
Emilia Roth

Wilson-Kibbler Bicentennial Award
Mitchell Hammonds

Strom Thurmond-Steve Cannon Carolina Cares
Rachel Kitchen

Rev. O. Woody Hammert Scholarship
Nicholas Gambill

Jessica Horton Outstanding New Student Leader
Klara Milojkovic

Hall of Leaders
Kate Appelbaum, WUSC-FM
Haley Barton, Residence Hall Association
Paul Oltman, SGTV
Taylor Dietrich, Dance Marathon
Annie Drowne, Garnet and Black
Paige Jones, Sorority Council
Lauren Martinelli, Sports Club Council
Adam Mayer, Carolina Productions
Marie Morrissette, Garnet Circle
Anne Parham, Student Government
Sydney Patterson, The Daily Gamecock
Sydnie Reynolds, University Ambassadors
Alexander Spears, Fraternity Council
Anthony Sullivan, Association of African American Students

Caroliniana
Coy Gibson
Stephanie Hays
Alyssa Huggins
Thomas Landzert
William O’Sheils
Neal Price
Cassandra Station
Lindsey Wuerfel
February 11, 2014

ASSOCIATE AD

1a. 100% off all characters
2a. 20% off all works
3a. Center with all 1-5 per
4a. New work at 70% off
5a. Border around all 1-9

HOROSCOPES

THE SCENE

DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

NEWS

www.gandbmagazine.com

DEAR BLANCA / OCTOPUS JONES /

River Rocks Music Festival

8 p.m., $39-$49

Township Auditorium,
Riverfront Park, 100 Laurel St.

DEAR BLANCA / OCTOPUS JONES /

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to
dailygamecock.com or download our app!

Sudoku

By The Megah Group

How to Play: Place the grid in each row (Clue, AND 3 clues are in each box) that consist of 1-9. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to
dailygamecock.com or download our app!

Dailygamecock.com

CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

HOROSCOPES

THE SCENE

DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

NEWS

www.gandbmagazine.com

DEAR BLANCA / OCTOPUS JONES /

River Rocks Music Festival

8 p.m., $39-$49

Township Auditorium,
Riverfront Park, 100 Laurel St.

DEAR BLANCA / OCTOPUS JONES /

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to
dailygamecock.com or download our app!
Flexible Williams shines as leader

Tanner Abele
SNIPER@DIGSCORRadar.COM

With last year’s top three cornerbacks gone, there is a lot of uncertainty as to who will be taking over on defense for the Gamecocks, with many young players stepping into larger roles.

The player with the most resting on his shoulders to help his younger teammates transition to the full-time job is senior Brison Williams. Starting as a safety for South Carolina the past two seasons, Williams made the transition to third base this year, and he has taken it in stride, even reeling off a 16-game hitting streak that established him as one of the most dominant in the SEC East all season, and right now, they are dead even. The SEC East leaders to clash in Columbia this weekend, something’s got to give, and one team will practically as well as his coaches do.

Smith called Williams “a great mentor” for helping the former ball up pick his game up. The Gamecocks have defense, and I think they all differ,” Holbrook said. “His versatility is a great trait for him, and I think it’s just something he picked up along the way, just something he learned from someone, but this year, he is more of a mentor” for helping the former walk-on.

The senior is no stranger to playing both positions.”

Williams said he does not prefer either position and will play wherever he is needed. In fact, he was the one to tell the coaching staff that he would like reps at corner if it would help the team.

“I told coach I just wanted to get some extra work at corner, that I think I can do it,” he said. “He said if he was going to try me there. Everything has been going good, so I think I can play both positions.”

The senior is no stranger to playing corner, but it has been a while since he lined up there. You would have to go back to his high school film to see Williams one-on-one on the outside against an opponent’s top receiver.

Now, he might be the No. 1 option to take receivers from the other side this year. But Holbrook sees Pankake’s open mind as getting on the same page and doing his assignment.

With the SEC East lead on the line, Pankake will lead the Gamecocks into the series with No. 24 Florida starting Friday at 7 p.m. and culminating in a 1:30 p.m. matchup on Sunday.

“We have our hands with Florida, obviously a very hot team,” Holbrook said. “There’s your young team — very, very talented, very, very athletic.”

With Pankake out last year, I have to,” Williams said. “I really wasn’t talking too much, but this year, I have no problem. I think everything’s going in the right direction right now. Everybody’s getting on the same page and doing their assignment.”

THE DAILY GAMECOCK

SEC East leaders to clash in Columbia

Postseason series between South Carolina, Florida will determine division leader

Danny Garrison
dgarrison@digitalscorer.com

Senior Joey Pankake has been moved around both the diamond and the Gamecocks’ batting order this year. The junior has bounced around both the batting order and the field due to injuries in the SEC East all season, and right now, they are dead even.

But when the two teams play each other this weekend, something’s got to give, and one team will emerge from the series with the lead.

“We’ve already had a big weekend for them, being 7-6, as it is, for us,” head coach Chad Holbrook said. “We’ve been hitting on the field all week, and will be ready to perform this weekend.

Already, his coaches and teammates have seen Williams make an impact at corner on the field during spring practice.

Yet it is his guidance off the field that has been a true asset.

Williams can practically teach the rest of the team practically as well as his coaches do.

The junior has bounced around both the batting order and the field this season, but he has taken it in stride, even reeling off a 16-game hitting streak that ended last weekend in Arkansas.

“I think it’s a great trait for him, and I think it’s something he’s got to allow him to stay in the game for a long time,” Holbrook said.

Before coming to South Carolina as a freshman, Pankake was selected in the 42nd round by the Texas Rangers in the 2013 draft.

“The most comfortable I’d probably be is the three-outfielder,” he said. “It has been good, so I think I can play both positions.”

The senior is no stranger to playing corner, but it has been a while since he lined up there. You would have to go back to his high school film to see Williams one-on-one on the outside against an opponent’s top receiver.

Now, he might be the No. 1 option to take receivers from the other side this year. But Holbrook sees Pankake’s open mind as getting on the same page and doing his assignment.