The outlook for journalism as a major may vary, with some predicting a decline, but many students are still drawn to the field. "We are seeing the physical paper disappear," said Andrea Tanner, director and associate dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "But the storytelling part of journalism will continue to be journalists and will continue to go to school to learn that.

"I think there are many academic departments that are learning more about it and pushing the growth," said Rachel Hardison, associate director of study abroad. "We've been trying to do more general awareness helps push growth.

"If I had to just say one regret they have from college is that one regret they have from college is because a lot of people you talk to will say that they had the opportunity to study abroad, but the number of USC students studying abroad increased by 11.9 percent last year, marking the programs' continued growth at the university. Fewer than 800 students were using the study abroad office five years ago, and the office hopes to continue this growth.

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha raises money for cancer research
Harshal Richardson
10:58 AM, 9/17/2013
3000-4000 people, including in-state students and alumni, have participated in the annual scooter race and pancake breakfast that benefits the cancer research organization.

A new sport that has been gaining international popularity, perhaps on the scale of basketball or soccer, is the video game known as eSports.

The Marching Band practices a number of different songs including hits from Aretha Franklin and Beyoncé.

Oct. 3 to benefit St. Jude. There will be a “Give Thanks” walk on Nov. 23 in Finlay Park and a pancake breakfast on Sept. 27.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha & Beta chapter aims to hold another similar event in the future.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha’s ABC chapter hopes to host another similar event in the future.

This year, ESA will have a dodgeball tournament on Sept. 28 to raise money for Easter Seals, as well as a Twister paint tournament on Oct. 19.

This year’s theme was Dr. Seuss, and students were encouraged to dress up in Dr. Seuss-themed outfits. Another ESA officer said that past years may have included Dr. Seuss-themed decorations, but not the year this year.

Several ESA members who were interviewed said that ESA differs from social sororities in that their main focus is on community service, as opposed to on social events and parties.

Serious eSport players believe that competitive video games can bring communities together.

In 1991 and has grown to about 100 members. About 50 women are residing the sorority this semester.

It’s really cool how close everyone has become,” said ESA president Alyssa Kasraii, a third-year psychology student. “There are a lot of girls who would have never even imagined meeting.”

The sorority hosts events each year to help raise money for their philanthropic causes, and all of the money they receive goes to the organizations. This year, the ESA plans to hold a dodgeball tournament on Sept. 28 to raise money for Easter Seals, as well as a Twister paint tournament on Oct. 1.

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The 50th anniversary of James Bond and a special show that will excite fans at November’s game featuring “The New World Championships will win $2 million. 

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Despite being made of dust, you are unique.

Humidity pushes on even in face of ever-present adversity.

If you are reading this right now, you should know that we are survivors. You are one of us.

You are one of the 32,000 people on this campus, and the 7 billion on this planet — are one of a sort. You are on the first day of classes in the universe capable of sustaining life. If this spinning rock we call home had been a few degrees off in terms of distance from the Sun, in early Earth’s history, we would have allowed for single-celled life to emerge, let alone evolve, to get to the face of ever-present adversity.

The Climate

Despite being made of dust, you are unique. We are.

An example of our brilliance is how far we’ve come in discovering the laws, origins, and workings of the universe, from different elements of nature. We’ve figured out the language of our universe (math, daily) and created some of our own. We’ve explored nearly every nook and cranny of our planet and even managed to comprehend the great unknown, Earth’s atmosphere. We’ve also managed to create a compendium of the sum total of human knowledge and experience while creating a world of billions and the really great ideas of a few, we’ve managed to explore all avenues, innovations, ideas, and philosophies and tons of other big stuff, despite the thing that stands out the most about us is us, which shows how simultaneously brilliant and dumb we are.

The thing that stands out the most about us is us, which shows how simultaneously brilliant and dumb we are.

One really cool thing happened 200 centuries ago, when the first humans emerged. Fast forward to a couple millennia, and we all go weak and incentive that we spread out everywhere and collect in a few places as a human aggregate predator, even though most of don’t even know or care about all these natural plagues, natural disasters, our love of potentially destructive forces. We all end up getting along with each other. And somehow, we’re still here. We’re still here.

Now, the only significant threat to the future of our species (and a lot of others) is us, which shows how simultaneously brilliant and dumb we are.

Getting to Earth

Despite being made of dust, you are unique. We are.

The story in today’s issue is composed of work that use long-term reporting to explore a subject they’re interested in and whose subjects range from a profile of a local group to a team of tour guides to an in-depth look at the history of a local landmark.

We think they’ve put together a great issue, and we’re excited for them to become the next group of leaders of the paper. So to our readers: Enjoy this preview of all the great things to come.

In our new staff members’ welcome, and congratulations on a fantastic first issue.

We can’t wait to see you on work many more.

First trainee class in semester goes drinking

First trainee class of semester does...
These movies share a strong sense of place in Columbia’s distinctive locations. Each of them has something to say, visually, about Columbia, whether the subject matter is bloody and dark or down-to-earth and crowd-pleasing.

Unlike Chicago or Philadelphia, Columbia doesn’t get to house sets for movies like “The Dark Knight” or “National Treasure.” Instead, it has been host to some lesser-known, but fascinating, movies that make full use of the city’s landscape: the thriller “Death Sentence,” the true story “Chattahoochee” and the college football drama “The Program.”

Through them, viewers see very different sides of Columbia, reflected through a bright lens or dark, moody cinematography.

Death Sentence

In “Death Sentence,” Kevin Bacon stars as a family man who becomes locked in a grudge match with a murderous gang. It’s a classic revenge narrative, as Bacon finds himself venturing ever deeper into the criminal underworld that wronged him. One of the most compelling aspects of the movie is its setting: Columbia has never looked seedier than it does in “Death Sentence.”

The majority of the action takes place in generic and rugged cityscape, as Bacon fights and flees his way through decaying brick alleyways and over cracked concrete ground, in parking garages and in hauntingly lit boiler rooms.

The murder that kicks off the movie’s plot goes down at a run-down gas station off of an eerily sparse road, familiar to most residents that have been to West Columbia. The look of the movie is grungy post-industrial; that is to say, not Columbia’s good side.

However, while Columbia’s more unattractive features may be on display, the movie supposedly isn’t set here. A throwaway line about a character taking the subway tells us that wherever the movie is set, it’s not Columbia, and considering the movie’s dark, shoddy imagery, that’s a good thing.

Chattahoochee

“Chattahoochee,” based on a true story, stars Gary Oldman as a troubled Korean War veteran. After a mental breakdown that terrorizes his neighborhood, he’s sent to the abusive Florida mental hospital Chattahoochee and ends up reforming it through his selflessness and dedication.

The film takes place in two major locations: the suburban Southern neighborhood where Oldman lives and the mental hospital where the majority of the movie takes place. Notably, the movie is a period piece, set in the 1950s. That Columbia could supply a convincing 1950s Southern environment is a testament to either the city’s rustic charm or the out-datedness of some of its areas.

The southern-tinged dirtiness of the mental hospital itself — all grimy overalls and dusty brown walls — makes Oldman’s challenges all the more difficult. The exterior features bricks and blocky architecture, reminiscent of many remnants from Columbia’s industrial past. The film’s visuals are strongly southern, and Columbia proves an excellent location to supply that vibe.

The Program

“The Program,” starring James Caan as a world-weary coach, is a football movie that focuses on the players more than the game. The film follows a cast of college football players as they navigate the challenges of college play, from Heisman Trophy nomination nerves to steroid use. The campus scenes are shot on various U.S. college campuses, but the football facilities used are all USC’s. It’s a blast from the past to see the stadium less polished but still intimidating to the young players playing college football for the first time.

While Eastern State University may be a fictional college, the problems its football players face are much like the issues USC players deal with today. South Carolina players are seen as icons and public figures, but they are rarely seen as college students like the rest of campus, coming to term with new experiences and hardships.

“The Program” is exceedingly relevant to any football-minded USC student who wants to learn more about what today’s players are going through.
Columbia Canal features walking, biking paths

Marshall Harkness
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Riverfront Park, located at 312 Laurel St., offers fishing spots and running and biking paths.

As September rolls around and school gets busy, everyone feels a little bit of the post-summer blues. It’s easy to get a little overwhelmed by the stress that midterms bring. On weekends and empty afternoons, looking for something to do, college budgets can make it hard to have fun.

Living in Columbia means access to some of the best waterfront parks and trails. One in particular is the Riverfront Park, which runs along the Broad River and Columbia Canal and is free to use.

“It’s a place to escape from reality,” Columbia resident Larry Benson said.

Riverfront Park is a great place to unwind, a hidden gem lost in the city’s hustle and bustle. The Columbia Canal has two pedestrian bridges that make it the ideal place for Benson to relax. Benson spends his day fishing along the river, as many park visitors.

He said he comes to the park two to three times a week and that he’s able to catch many bass and brim off the canal bridge.

Located at 312 Laurel St. — a 10-minute drive from the center of campus — Riverfront Park offers a path for biking, running or walking your dog.

If you’re looking to get out of the house, but don’t really want to be in the sun, the park offers shaded gazebos as well.

If you’re a history buff, the park offers a great look into the past of the Columbia Canal and Waterworks by looking through a historic pump house that sits along the river. This park is perfect for group activities, like a club or team retreat, or a solo trip for a run.

So instead of sitting around the house this weekend thinking that there’s nothing to do, go outside and explore Columbia.

Riverfront Park isn’t the only one that offers a fun time free of charge. There is also Three Rivers Greenway, which runs along the West Columbia and Cayce side of the river and has multiple access points.

Enjoy the last few warm weekends outside before fall rolls in. The riverfront parks offer great places to have a fun, relaxing day.

Huber sells ‘artisanal’ creations at farmers markets, on social media

Molly Wyatt
MIX@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

What started out as simple homemade necklaces and earrings to earn money for her Girl Scout troop at her church’s craft sale has turned into a full-blown business for Lauren Huber. The fourth-year math student from Gaithersburg, Md., has always had an eye for jewelry. She started making her pieces from basic craft store materials like plastic beads and wires, but now, she uses glass and stone beads, semiprecious stones and copper wire.

“My work has really gone from craft to artisanal,” Huber said. “It has progressed in its personality.”

She said sometimes when she is sitting in class, she imagines a piece to be held and sketches the idea out on paper. However, she finds sometimes she ends up with something completely different than what she originally had in mind. Other times, Huber sits down to make something and lets her fingers do the work.

Huber’s mother encourages her work by giving her “Challenge Beads,” which her mom gathers from the clearance bins at craft stores. These projects challenge Huber to make a dynamic and interesting piece. Her family and friends also serve as a marketing tool for Huber, as she relies on their word-of-mouth advertising to help promote sales. She also sells her jewelry at farmers markets and on social media.

“I post a lot of pictures to Facebook and people are interested in buying them as gifts or gifts to themselves,” Huber said.

According to Huber, her work is versatile and “earthy, not high-fashion glam, but simple everyday.” Her target demographic is females of any age, who are looking for a simple piece to complement an outfit. Huber especially enjoys making earrings and large statement pendants. She came to the interview sporting one of her own creations — a pendant with a tree with branches woven into the holding, subtly encased by hunter green beads.

For more information on Huber’s jewelry, visit www.facebook.com/practicallyunwound.
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Saturday, September 24
4 sessions: 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m.

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South Carolina junior goalkeeper Sabrina D'Angelo's impressive list of awards is not for the short of attention span. The Gamecock has been recognized for her work in the net seven times this season, and on — from being a two-year member of the Canadian U-17 national team to winning the 2011 SEC Freesaver of the Year as the nation's top U-20 Female Player of the Year. D'Angelo's reputation has garnered most of the attention. Through eight matches, she has yet to allow a game-winning goal, which earned her a spot in the SEC's first team. The carrier of Canadian pride is one of the best in the country. "I think she's probably one of the best in the country," head coach Shelley Griffith said. "I tell them that those accolades are partially theirs." D'Angelo's confidence comes from her years of experience in front of me. I tell them that those accolades are partially theirs." D'Angelo's confidence comes from her years of experience in front of me. I tell them that those accolades are partially theirs.

Senior forward Danielle Au ranks eighth in career goals and fourth in game-winning goals.

Coach: Francesco has played almost every minute for Gamecocks

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Afl us on focus on team success

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Gamecock goalkeeper helps lead team to undefeated record

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Senior forward Danielle Au ranks eighth in career goals and fourth in game-winning goals.
Equestrian seeks second championship

Major: Veterans will lead way in upcoming season

Brett Williams
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Given the Southeastern Conference's deep talent and force-competition, teams in each sport must dream big in order to take home a conference title. Each team's quest to get another championship title, the Gamecocks will look to be the first in the second season.

Junior Captain has a career record of 20-11-2 in 35th year as captain, finished 1-4-1 in Equitation Over Fences last season and was named to the All-SEC Equestrian Team for that event. Ceresani, a new captain, has a career record of 20-11-2.

"The combination of Amber and Ali will really help this group to gel," said coach . "They are both very driven and coming and knowing what we're expecting him to do." Ceresani said she hopes to "be a really good leader with the team."

"I just want to be able to help us out," Ceresani said. "All our SEC meets are huge for us,"

"I can't even tell you how hungry we are for the national championship," said . "It's all we talk about."