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Local radio and TV personality Cynthia Hardy was arrested for drug possession at a fair.

Hardy arrived at the fair shortly before noon Wednesday to tape for her talk show, which airs on WACH FOX. When she walked through the fair gates, metal detectors went off. Richland County Sheriff's deputies found a cigar case containing a "partially burned blunt" and another blunt. The two totaled about two grams of marijuana according to Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott.

Hardy was arrested and cited for simple possession of marijuana and excused from the premises per the request of the fair, Lott said.

Hardy later admitted to having the marijuana in her purse in a WACH FOX interview and apologized.

—— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

Police: Pelon man held woman captive for months

Bond has been denied for a convicted sex offender accused of holding a woman captive in his home for three months and sexually assaulting her multiple times a day, WIS reported.

Paul Thomas Rawl Jr., of Pelon, was arrested Tuesday on charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, aggravated domestic violence and kidnapping.

An arrest warrant from the Lexington County Sheriff's office said between July 1 and Oct. 14, Rawl assaulted the woman up to nine times a day. The woman had previously dated and lived with Rawl, according to Lexington County Sheriff James Metts, but when they "got back together," Rawl kidnapped and wouldn't let her leave the home.

Rawl is also accused of forcing the woman to take anxiety medication, pointing a loaded bow at her, and wouldn't let her leave the home. But when they "got back together," Rawl kidnapped and wouldn't let her leave the home.

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**Crime Blotter**

The Crime Blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn't include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

—— Three large composite photos went missing from a Greek Village house between Oct. 13 and Oct. 16. The first composite was discovered missing from the Delta Zeta house on the afternoon of Oct. 13. The sorority house director told an officer that the composite from the 2008-2009 chapter had been taken some time that day. There was no damage to windows or doors noticed and it was the only item missing from the house. Later that week, two composite photos were reported missing from the Beta Theta Pi house. None have been found and the three value $12,000 together.

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**Crime Blotter for Oct.11 to Oct. 18**

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**Global Chef**

Chef Maria Jose Carvalho

Chef Maria studied at the French Culinary School Ecole in Santiago. She has worked in many fine restaurants and hotels throughout her career. She also learned the art of pastry. She has taught cooking classes and first came to Sodexo in 2009 as a shift manager at a military hospital where she ran the cafeterias. Chef Maria then moved to France to perfect her skills for a couple of years. She came back to Sodexo in 2011 where she is a Corporate Restaurant Chef and Zone Chef. As a Zone Chef she manages 40 contracts in Santiago city.

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Lake Bell’s debut film hilariously quirky

‘In A World...’ features comedic cast with impeccable chemistry

By Jonathan Winchell

“In A World...” NOW IN THEATERS

Director: Lake Bell
Starring: Lake Bell, Fred Melamed, Michaela Watkins
Rating: R for language including some sexual references.

Lake Bell’s feature screenwriting and directing debut is a relaxed insider comedy with sharp wit, insight and a cast full of talented and funny actors. The title, “In a World...”, comes from the opening line heard in many movie trailers. Carol (Lake Bell, “Childrens Hospital”) is a vocal coach and struggling voiceover artist. She is at a point where getting a Sunny D commercial makes her ultimate goal is to be the voiceover on a trailer for a major motion picture.

Carol (Lake Bell, “Childrens Hospital”) is a vocal coach and struggling voiceover artist. She is at a point where getting a Sunny D commercial makes her the voiceover artist she has always wanted to be. Carol has a troubled relationship with her father, Sam, (Fred Melamed, “A Serious Man.”) Ableman, in the Coen Brothers’ “A Serious Man.”

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Lake Bell wrote, directed and starred in her first film alongside a list of comedians, including Demetri Martin.

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USC alumna sings songs without seasons

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and Columbia, though, she said, but it has helped her widen her range of performing skills.

“New Orleans relies on tourism for their performances many times,” she said. “Columbia doesn’t have that. We entertain the people and appeal to what the people want to hear. It has a raw intensity.”

Regardless of whether McSwain is in Louisiana or South Carolina, she said her writing process always varies. Sometimes she creates songs in front of the piano and other times in complete silence.

“Some of my best writing is done without my piano, when I’m driving for very long distances,” McSwain said.

A USC undergrad not too long ago, McSwain remembers all she has worked for and said she has learned a lot about the music business. She hopes that current USC students with the same dreams may take some of her advice.

“Business skills are very important in this business,” she said. “Columbia was very good to me and taught me about media marketing which gave me a leg to stand on. You really need to understand the music first, though.”

McSwain said she hopes that she will be able to travel more and book more tours in support of her first album.

“I want to travel the world,” she said. “I’m just excited about music.”

To see her upcoming shows and to get information on her music, check out her Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/MusicianJennaMcSwain

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Players disagree with controversial in-complete pass call against Tennessee

Monday, October 21, 2013

Junior defensive and Jackeson Clowney recorded five tackles, two-and-a-half for loss and two quarterback hurries in the 23-21 last-second loss to Tennessee Saturday.

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For the third consecutive week, junior wide receiver Damiere Byrd had a big day as he caught a touchdown pass off a deep ball.

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The Gamecocks defense was a one-on-one call away from kicking the team into a narrow victory over the Volunteers. However, because Tennessee wide receiver Marquez North came with the cards, the Vols were able to kick down the clock and kick the game-winning field goal.

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