Matthew McNanaughey gives a stellar performance in the courtroom thriller. See page 5.

South Carolina will play host to the Southern Championships this weekend in Blythewood. See page 4.

Chelsea Seidel explain why President Barack Obama is not handling the crisis in Libya well. See page 4.

‘Lincoln Lawyer’ Equestrian at home Seidel Says

Student Government’s Carolina Cab debuted Thursday night, providing students safe — and free — rides home from Five Points.

The service, which runs Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m., uses cabs provided by Checker Yellow Cab taxi service.

For a free ride, students can simply call the Checker Yellow Cab number and then be picked up by the Five Points fountain at the corner of Greene and Harden streets.

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Sounds of Sustainability promotes green living

Free concert provides activities, local food, bands

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The West (Green) Quad hosted a free concert for USC Thursday evening on the building terrace. The concert, Sounds of Sustainability, promoted environmental awareness and featured several local bands from the Columbia area. Local vendors provided the food and students participated in activities such as fire spinning, environmentally friendly crafts and face painting. Some even went out blender biking, where someone pedals on a bike, which then powers a blender. Featured bands included Vibes, kemp and Ridley and Papa String Band.

Students gathered on the West (Green) Quad Terrace Thursday evening to enjoy Sounds of Sustainability, a free concert of local bands including Sun-Oil Vibes and Kemp Ridley.

Collins Tuohy, sister of professional football player Michael Oher, discussed her family and his famous story, which was told in the major motion picture “The Blind Side.”

“Sounds of Sustainability” was intended to encourage students to reduce waste. Sugar Mama’s Vegan Treats for the Soul supplied desserts. Myoung Su Ko, a graduate student at USC, was another intern who helped to organize the event. Ko is a second-year environmental studies major and a member of Students Advocating a Greener Environment (SAGE) and the Green Quad Learning Community. SAGE members promote greater environmental awareness, education and activism at USC and in the Columbia area. This is the second-year Green Quad has hosted Sounds of Sustainability. “SAGE did it last year,” Steiner said. “We heard it got rained out. The seniors who organized it last year graduated, so we took it on this year.”

Around mid-evening, 50 or so students and locals were sprawled across the Green Quad Terrace. Blankets and band equipment covered the grass. Several tables were set up with food and information from local environmentally focused organizations.

Future hosting of Sounds of Sustainability is intended to encourage maximizing consumption and waste, a primary mission for West Quad, a LEED-certified building.

“I’m promoting sustainability and taking care of the environment,” Steiner said, adding, “We encouraged people ramping around outside in the good weather and listening to music.”

Rhealyn Hall, a second-year international business student, was another intern who helped to organize Sounds of Sustainability. Hall said the event was intended to promote local bands, local food and doing things without using money.

Myoung Su Ko, a graduate student at USC, was working the table for Connect by Hertz, a green business that allows students over 18 to rent cars at an hourly rate on campus.

“Deciding to use local bands in terms of an opening, and she made a few jokes about her mother and the character that she can be. She then mentioned that she gets tired of two questions: “How did all of this happen?” and “How different was real life from the movie?”

Tuohy is the real-life sister of NFL player Michael Oher, and she tours colleges and universities to tell her version of her family’s non-famous story. Though it was not heavily featured in the film, Tuohy discussed the relationship she shared with Oher. She said they were inseparable through high school and college and that they had “separation anxiety” as they eventually went their separate ways post-graduation.

Dinobrite to perform ‘Friday’

At 12:30 this afternoon, passers-by on the Russell House patio will have the unique pleasure of hearing the monotonous lyrics of 13-year-old Rebecca Black’s tragically viral video “Friday” belted out by potentially hundreds of USC students.

Daniel Tosh, host of Comedy Central’s “Tosh.0,” is hosting a “College Campus Invasion” competition, where students across the country are invited to upload a video to try and convince the comedian to bring his talents to their campus.

Part of an elaborate video being served up for Tosh’s intimate consideration will include the crowd shots being filmed this afternoon, which include the “Friday” sing-a-long, as well as chants of “Tosh,” “Cocks” and more.

Joey Thompson, a fourth-year media arts student and co-creator of the event, encourages everyone to come out and help take part.

“This event is only as big as the students make it, and I think we have a really great premise for the video,” Thompson said.

Thompson and his collaborators at Student Productions are no stranger to Tosh’s playground — two of their videos, “Demaricus and Chang” and “Carrot Bluetooth,” have appeared on the show as the fan-submitted video of the week.

The event’s Facebook page currently has over 350 people attending, but Thompson encourages anyone interested in singing along to come out and join.

As Rebecca Black might say, “It’s sure to be, ‘Fun, fun, fun.’” The Daily Gamecock will be on the scene and will feature a full write-up of the event in Monday’s edition.

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Taylor Swift will perform again at the Colonial Life Arena on Nov. 18, according to arena officials.

“We’re looking forward to having Taylor Swift back in Columbia,” said marketing manager David Cox. “The last show in April 30 of last year was a sellout, and we’re excited to have her back again.”

Cox said ticket prices and sale dates are currently unavailable, but details of the November show will be posted on coloniallifearena.com, facebook.com/ColonialLifeArena and twitter.com/clarkthm.

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the first question I’ve ever been tired of being asked. Her father, Sean, went to high school with Michael Lewis, and they both played for the New York Times. After the 2005 season, Lewis decided to have dinner at the Tuohy’s house while he was in the area on business for The New York Times. After the meal, Lewis called Oklahoma and, according to Oher, Lewis eventually expressed an interest in Quad/Wheelchair Rugby, saying “The enormous black kid that keeps coming and coming.”

“Oher can make up to the highest level,” Moore said. “Just because I no longer have two hands, it means for one second I’ll be deterred to do my best.”

Quad rugby player visits USC

Jason Regier speaks for Creed, Diversity Week

Kathy Krage

World-class athlete Jason Regier spoke to approximately 30 students on adversity and persistence Thursday night in the Callcott Social Sciences Commons.

The lecture, sponsored by the Carolina Judicial Council and Empower, was one of several events celebrating Creed and Diversity Week.

Regier won his first world championship with the U.S. “Quadriplegic” Rugby team in 2006. He won his first gold medal in 2008 at the Beijing Paralympic Games, and he is currently training for the 2012 London Paralympics.

Several years ago, however, this tenacious gold medalist was struggling to live his own life. After a car accident left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Regier recalled his first small progressive step in his three- to six-months of therapy — brushing his teeth on his own. Two months later, he pushed himself in a wheelchair for the first time. That’s around the time when Regier discovered Quad/Wheelchair Rugby, or “MumbleBall,” as it was originally known.

Quad rugby is four-on-four on a basketball court with a regulation diameter basketball, and the game is designed to accommodate people with the hardest-hitting game there is,” Regier said. “The pursuit is what sets Quad Rugby apart from other wheelchair sports.”

Rugby first went out for the U.S. team in 1999, and after years of being cut from the team, he finally made it to the national level in New Zealand, winning his first world championship in September 2010, the 20-year anniversary of his car accident. The accident left him with permanent changes and physical limitations.

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Obama lacks backbone in dealing with Libya

President Barack Obama has never been one to pull his punches, whether it’s with his mounting conflict and unrest in Libya, a country that has long been torn from its motherland, or when it comes to the issue of the no-fly zone. Don’t count on Obama to be the one to take action on the ongoing crisis. It is not in his nature to do so.

Obama’s past political positions and lack of action on the ground have turned world crises into quiet tragedies. His administration has repeatedly failed to act on the issue of Libya’s borders and its neighbors’ human rights abuses.

In this context, it is clear that Obama’s lack of action in Libya is a continuation of his policy of inaction. His failure to take decisive action in support of the Libyan people must be viewed as a failure of leadership.

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CORRECTION
In Tuesday’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, Creed and Diversity Week was incorrectly identified as Creed Week. The Daily Gamecock apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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Letters to the Editor

Darla Moore helps move USC forward

Here’s the difference between brilliance and South Carolina politics.

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It was mentioned, however, that Chad Gray and Mike Holmes were also kicked off Gamecock Nation after continuing their colorful parties. It was also noted that only two of the seven members who were actually Horn’s. Moreover, the fact that our program needs to go in a different direction is because the second fired Bruce Pearl. Does this mean that we really support our program needs to go in a different direction? How do people think in the future with the exception of the support of Gamecock Nation. It took us over 100 years to become a collegiate championship in a major sport. It will take Horn another year or two.

—Ankur Patel, Second-year student government student
McConaughey shows stellar talent in courtroom thriller reminiscent of actor’s earlier films

Tyler Simpson

Matthew McConaughey has spent the past few years making disappointing romantic comedies, acting as an adult Taylor Lautner with his shirt off half the time. However, in “The Lincoln Lawyer,” he finally keeps his clothes on for the entire film, allowing viewers to pay attention to his abs and more to his acting talent. “The Lincoln Lawyer” is an old-fashioned courtroom thriller based on the novel by American crime writer Michael Connelly. With crazy storytelling, an impressive cast and a screenplay from John Romano, the film manages to stay engaging despite its lack of surprise twists. McConaughey especially delivers an exceptionally smooth performance, reminiscent of “A Time to Kill” (1996).

In the film, Mickey Haller (McConaughey) is a Los Angeles attorney who handles his business in the back seat of his Lincoln sedan. He has spent most of his career defending garden-variety criminals who are usually guilty of their crimes. He gets the case of his career when he defends Beverly Hills playboy Lance Renner (Phillippe), son of a major businessman. Haller takes the case after convincing himself that he may actually be defending an innocent man. But cases like these are not quite as simple, especially in stories based on best-selling novels.

While depicting a number of the case, McConaughey may have been responsible for a murder that Haller committed a former client (Michael Pena) to accept a prison sentence for in a plea bargain. The plant stems up to the point of the movie. Unfortunately, the film doesn’t offer many plot twists that are just enough surprises to keep viewers engaged in the story. McConaughey playing Mickey Haller, but they will be worthwhile.

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Quarterback's troubles in past, ready for upcoming season

James Krach
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Stephen Garcia took the last step Thursday toward putting his spring practice suspension behind him. He met with the media.

USC's fifth-year senior quarterback spoke publicly for the first time since sitting out the first week of spring drills.

"It was just at scrimmage," said Garcia of the suspension. "It sucked."

Thursday's session was the third Garcia has attended this spring. He was at Saturday's scrimmage as a limited participant and returned to practice fully Monday.

"It's a lot better than it was last week," he said. "It's tough not being a part of the team."

The suspension was related to an incident that led to Garcia being suspended for Skin's Chick-fil-A Bowl appearance against Florida State. When asked what transpired, Garcia declined to comment.

"I just got into a chat," he said. "It's kind of an in-house deal, and I'm just going to leave it at that. We handled it. It was three months ago, and it's kind of a distracting talking about it still."

Despite the fact the incident occurred in December, Garcia said he was not informed of the suspension until the morning of USC's first spring practice. Garcia and redshirt sophomore quarterback Andrew Clifford, who was also suspended, were told by coach Steve Spurrier at a team meeting the Monday before spring practice began that Spurrier would talk with his coaching staff and make a decision on what form of discipline the two would receive.

"Garcia learned his punishment," Spurrier said. "I told [him] to come to practice, and don't sit. He didn't sit. He came to practice."

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