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A modest memorial was set up on the sidewalk outside Five Points Custom Tattoo on Wednesday — a short note taped to the shop's stucco wall, a few candles, a bouquet of flowers.

The memorial is in memory of Mannon "Mike" Turner, 42, of West Columbia, who was killed in a barbershop shooting. According to Richland County Coroner Gary Watts, he died playing Russian roulette.

A release from Watts and an incident report said Turner walked into the tattoo parlor and asked the two people inside if they wanted a tattoo. An employee asked him to stop, but Turner emptied the .357 Magnum handgun he'd bought recently of all the bullets but one, span the chamber, jammed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger, according to the release and report.

Friends, family and former customers set up a small memorial at Five Points Custom Tattoo to remember tattoo artist Mannon "Mike" Turner, who died at the shop on Tuesday.

"I love you, Mike," said Tracy Hane, USC's secretary of academics.

"I'm going to miss him. He was a great guy," said Tiffany Boyd, a member of the Student Government and the College of Nursing. Boyd said she was at the tattoo shop when the shooting happened.

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The memorial was set up in honor of Turner, who was killed on the job at Five Points Custom Tattoo. Turner, who was 42, was shot and killed on Tuesday by a co-worker at the shop. The shooter, who was 44, is also dead.

Turner was a tattoo artist at the shop for about a year. He was known for his hard work and his dedication to his craft. He was loved by his customers and his co-workers. He was always smiling and always ready to help.

The memorial was set up in his honor and in his memory. It was a small memorial, but it was a special one. It was a tribute to a man who was loved and respected by all who knew him.

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Witnesses called 911, but by the time police arrived at the Greene Street store, it was too late.

Officers cleared the building and, within minutes, EMS arrived and declared him dead on the scene.

Pending toxicology tests and further investigation, Watts said details of the circumstances surrounding the incident were still unclear. The shooting has not yet been ruled an accident or suicide.

But Turner’s boss and the owner of Five Brand Ink, a chain of Southeastern tattoo parlors — of which Turner was general manager — insisted it was an accident.

“It was a stupid mistake, and it cost him his life,” Stan Hudgins said.

Turner’s death sent shock waves through the tattoo community, in Columbia and beyond. As they mourned the loss, some were stunned, and others were angry, friends said.

“It’s very hard to imagine a person I would have expected it to be,” said Joan Cody, a family friend.

Turner had won national awards for his work, and he was a talented black-and-gray and cover-up tattoo artist, Hudgins and Cody said.

He stuck with it when he left the service and returned stateside, worked as a high school math teacher and started a family.

But he realized his passion was in tattoo art, and he came to the Five Points parlor, where he worked long hours and built a relationship with a number of USC’s athletes, Columbia’s tattoo community and Five Points shop owners, Hudgins said.

And he was a big fan of cars and motorcycles, like his black Mustang, which he named “Elise,” and adorned with blue racing stripes and a big Army Rangers sticker, Cody said.

She was also a fan of Turner’s and a client — she’d gotten four tattoos from him, she said, crying in front of the impromptu memorial.

Hudgins had come back to the store Wednesday evening to pick the car up, an unexpected trip punctuated by neighbors, friends and coworkers pausing by the memorial on the sidewalk.

“I lost a real good friend and a damn good employee,” Hudgins said. “More than anything, I lost — we lost — a good friend.”

Senators printed and framed the resolution and presented it to Livingston’s family at his funeral last month.

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THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SMOKE/TOBACCO FREE CAROLINA STUDY BOARD, WHICH WILL SURVEY STUDENTS TO DETERMINE INTEREST IN BANNING TOBACCO PRODUCTS ON CAMPUS

Mayer said working with that committee will be one of the first goals of the organizational outreach department.

— A resolution on behalf of the entire student body, officially celebrating the life of Domonique Livingston, a 22-year-old employee at the Russell House Chick-fil-A, who passed away on Oct. 29

Livingston was a special presence in the Gamecock Park establishment who brought joy to those around him, Student Body Vice President Chase Mizzell said, and Senate wanted to remember him.

“It’s important because we want to recognize that every member of the Gamecock family is important to us, whether it be student, faculty or staff,” Mizzell said.

Introduced collectively by the Senate, the resolution reads: “We, as a student body, express our deepest condolences, send our prayers and support to his family during their time of bereavement.”

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initiativetobuy20iPadsforstudents,theyweregivenacoupforafewdays
toshinkourheads.

Of course, the iPad is designed to be personal, to interact w/appsthat
are tailored to the user’s needs.

...and the library will have spent thousands
more for textbooks to be returned to
drop-in the bucket. But that’s a $1,000
expense for the new user.

While SG insists the surveys say students are using them for academic
purposes, we suspect this argument is being stretched to the
limits, especially when iPads are not the hottest item.

But there’s demand, they argue. There’s no
question that, once given the opportunity,
students will want to use the new apps, and the library will spend
thousands on textbooks that will be
short-aged, $1,000 splotches on an idea
that’s flawed at its core.

The sun runs on an 11-year cycle, and the sun is
sometimes emitted. It’s essentially a
geomagnetic storm that shut down
our power grid, which could have some other
effects. But that geomagnetic storm also hit the earth as well.
In comparison, Hurricane Katrina caused $125
billion in property damage.

The potential power emitted from
the sun’s coronal mass ejections and solar
turbulence could be comparable to
a Class 5 hurricane.

However, there are many more side
effects accompanying the nicotine
burning of all of these smoking
cancer. Smoking makes a person one of the most preventable causes
death, because of tobacco use, easily making
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death.

Tobacco is used for hundreds
of years, however, tobacco companies have engineered tobacco products
that are much more addictive and
therefore, much more dangerous.

Tobacco companies are being held
responsible for advertising smoking
as a stimulant or a sedative depending on
the specific needs of the consumer.

Tobacco use is the cause of thousands
of deaths every year. According to
the Center for Disease Control
and Prevention, there are
600,000
cases of lung cancer
and 150,000 deaths
from smoking
each year.

Tobacco use is also a significant
factor in heart disease. According
to the American Heart Association,
smokers are at an increased risk of
death from heart disease.

In addition to these health problems,
there are also economic consequences
of tobacco use. The income of tobacco users is
$193 billion each year in health-related
problems. Smoking causes more than
$300 billion in lost productivity
and higher insurance premiums.

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that can darken any
time, there are two words
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when he was 22-years-old. He went to
University of Liverpool, graduated with a degree in marine biology and held a few jobs in the field before making the switch to professional wrestling.
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life. People who watch don't want to see the guy who lives next door," Barrett said.
His signature closing move has been coined "The Bull Hammer" — a knock-out dive — and his main ring name has grown, well, meaner.
"If we were like that in real life, we would be arrested and thrown in jail," Barrett said. "It is my true personality and nothing more than that."
- Ingrid Michaelson

“The days of finals”
Wade Barrett wrestles way back to title
WWE superstar to fight Intercontinental Champion at Colonial Life Arena Saturday
Chole Gould
GamecockSports.com

H circles the ring in a skimpy navy blue speedo, hands stretched out above his dicked-out black hair. A starched Union Jack jack pulls at his belt buckle on the ropes and revealing ensemble, and multi-colored tattoos — one of Manic Street Preachers lyrics — decorate bulging biceps. He’s the Barrett Barrage.
Wade Barrett, a veteran in the WWE, wrestling ring, will take on Kofi Kingston in the Intercontinental Championship Match Saturday at the Colonial Life Arena as part of the Smackdown World Tour.
Stu Stewart, who has adopted the moniker Wade Barrett in WWE, was born and raised in Wales and began making the switch to professional wrestling.
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On the first day of finals my professors gave to me — Ten cups of coffee.

On the second day of finals my professors gave to me — Six Red Bull wings.

On the fourth day of finals my professors gave to me — Three text books.

On the fifth day of finals my professors gave to me — Five cups of coffee.

On the seventh day of finals my professors gave to me — Seven parts of coffee.

On the eighth day of finals my professors gave to me — Nine nervous breakdowns.

On the ninth day of finals my professors gave to me — Ten short study breaks.

On the tenth day of finals my professors gave to me — Eleven late-night study sessions.

On the eleventh day of finals my professors gave to me — Twelve pages of study research. Nothing helps unless you know absolutely nothing this year go down easier than a pecan pie milkshake or a cheeseburger smothered in chili and slaw. You may not be any smarter, but eating your feelings is the best way to suffocate them.
On the twelfth day of finals my professors gave to me — Twelve pages of research.

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But in February, he partially dislocated his elbow in a fight. How did he get injured?

“A 7-foot giant threw a guy on top of me,” Barrett said. “It was miserable.”

It was, to be clear, Big Show who threw Dolph Ziggler. During his time out of the ring, the suave star snagged a role in WWE’s “Dead Man Down.” It will be released March 8. He’s also been crowned No. 31 in WWE.com’s list of the “The 50 most beautiful people in sports-entertainment history.”

“[You] can’t ever see my face — I have a broken nose and cauliflower ears. It doesn’t say much about the guys above me,” Barrett said.

He did contact Loreal Paris on Saturday, in regards to his ranking, tweeting, “I’m available for sponsorship.”

But Barrett is ready to reclaim his territory in the game, away from the Hollywood glitz and most-beautiful rankings, and take the belt in Saturday night’s championship. He held the Intercontinental Champion title — one that’s been around for 33 years, he said — until last year, when he lost it to Ezekiel Jackson. He is confident he’ll get it back in Columbia.

The main attraction on Saturday’s tour stop will be South Carolina-native Big Show’s (the 7-foot giant) fight against “Celtic Warrior” Sheamus. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets start at $17 and go up to $97. Students, with a valid ID, can get a $17 ticket for $12.
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Men’s basketball to face St. John’s

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South Carolina stays undefeated

Gamecocks beat Dragons in overtime after trailing by 14

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In a game that ended up in a nail-biter, the Gamecocks defeated Drexel 62-58.

Despite an offensively weak first half, the Gamecocks were able to come back and secure a lead in the second half.

Senior forward Ashley Bruner did not have a point in the first half, but she finished the game with 12.

The Gamecocks trailed all game and didn’t take the lead until senior forward Ashley Bruner hit a jumper from the baseline with 3:29 to play. Bruner hit a jumpshot from the baseline with 3:29 to play.

Gamecocks’ early struggles were better than Bruner, who finished the first half without a point. 

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