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Tim Campos of Harper’s Restaurant was not aware of the competitive side of the night, but his hopes for his dishes were still high.
“I didn’t know it was a competition, but we’ll win,” he said, plating another pork, pineapple and red onion skewer.
Though tensions were still high, the students in Hoover’s class had nothing but praise for their fearless leader.
“Mr. Hoover is the best teacher at
USC,” third-year tourism management student Nico Dinunzio said.
But Hoover said the event was not about her or her students; it was about who was being honored.
“Chef Jules Pernell was a chef here who passed away a few years ago,” she said. “His favorite quote was always, ‘If you’ve got time to lean, you’ve got time to clean,’ and I know that he’s looking down on those students and smiling about what they are doing in his home.”

The Parker Quartet will also deliver local musicians Thursday at Lexington and Dutch Fork high schools, in addition to coaching USC music students in the evening. A seminar for entrepreneurship music students will be held in the Recital Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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In Boston tragedy, USC volunteers efforts heroic

Each year, USC sends a group of student volunteers to the Boston Marathon for real-life medical emergencies. But this year, in the wake of the terrorist attacks, we’re glad our Gamecocks were at the race and in a way they probably didn’t expect.

“It's a shock for us all to hear that some details that occurred at the race were exponential more than 110 explosions and 261 deaths, and several others, death tolls of an 8-year-old child. We can only imagine that it must have been for everyone.

It’s heartbreaking to hear about these tragic events, and it’s especially difficult when it affects those closest to us, and or our deepest sympathies with those who have been affected.

Our knowledge, none of the USC students who volunteered far from home or medical aid to runners were critically injured. It’s hard to imagine that students were able to use their skills and expertise in this tragedy.

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Supreme Court must overturn monopoly for life-saving breast cancer, ovarian tests

The tragic events at the Boston Marathon on April 15, 2013, shocked the entire nation and the world. The Boston Marathon, which runs every year on a state holiday, brings tens of thousands of people together in the city to cheer on their friends and family.

Runners travel from all over the world to be a part of one of the largest marathon events, but tragically, the explosions near the finish line claimed three lives and injured more than 100 people.

This event particularly hits home for me as I am from the area. However, people throughout the world are reaching out and expressing compassion for the victims. The state is an example of malevolence but also of how we form camaraderie, a midst of devastation and will continue to help those who provide help to others in need.

In video footage played repeatedly on the news, you will see many courageous individuals, like the Boston police force heroically and risking their own to save the lives of others. It is in part a responsibility of their organization, and it is in part we, who also in distress to us with no hesitation or concern for our safety as we show how devoted they were to do their jobs.

Many civilizations in the community the immediate outreach to aid injured victims. The Red Cross, it had enough blood donated by volunteers to meet demand after the bombings. We saw hundreds of runners who had just completed the 26.2-mile run, among others, rushed to the hospitals to donate blood to help those who had been there. The fact that the Red Cross received enough blood to quickly do this so many people have to help others in the face of an imposing threat.

In addition, the people who worked at the rest stations, race officials, and volunteers also played a part in an area of high risk, corralling and moving runners and injured people to get them to a safe area are courageous and examples of ordinary individuals doing extraordinary things. By placing the needs of those who were injured before their own showed exceptional citizenship and amid this country’s unspeakable violence, we can be proud of our community and city; we are proud of our community and city.

While these types of attacks affect the entire world, humanity, hope should be instilled when the community coming together to help the injured before thinking of themselves. Support from around the world is impressive, showcasing for Boston and all those who were affected by this tragic event.

While there are horrible people in the world, there are also good. We can serve and protect the city, but the more we see many courageous individuals, like the Boston police force heroically and risking their own to save the lives of others. It is in part a responsibility of their organization, and it is in part we, who also in distress to us with no hesitation or concern for our safety as we show how devoted they were to do their jobs.

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Bates just moved into town, and they don’t want to besmirch their business with a violent scandal. Mother Bates decides to dump the body into the harbor. Obviously, this leads to trouble.

The show has superior acting and lush cinematography, but it also has some tonal issues. There are numerous moments in the series that produce what seem to be unintentional laughs. Norman is overly close to his parent; viewers could play a drinking game while watching the show by taking a swig every time he calls her “Mother.” If viewers know the ending of the original film, and with the series set in the present day, the frequent use of “Mother” is good for some giggles. There are some howlers, too. When Norman informs Norma of the police finding their murder victim’s hand in the harbor, she replies, “Don’t go there. You’re panicking. It’s just a hand. It could be a million different hands.” Oh, right. It’s normal to go fishing and find an old boot, a license plate and a severed hand.

The show’s camp isn’t necessarily bad, but it does make it funny when, possibly, it isn’t trying to be. Overall, “Bates Motel” is a solid show worth checking out. You might find the show so addictive that, like Janet Leigh, you might not check out.
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help you immensely.  
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questions to special  
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Office hours are  
worth gold. Ponder the  
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Gemini

Natural beauty catches your  
eye. Present detailed  
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what others can provide.  
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Cancer

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Complete projects now.  
Learn to advise from an  
authority figure. Don’t  
be afraid to ask questions.  
Learn new tricks.  
Postpone a shopping trip.  
Finish up business today.  
Virgo

Gather input from  
others. You’ll face more  
challenges quickly. Don’t  
shop for a few days, or  
interfere with travel. It’s  
OK to disrupt the routine.  
Sagittarius

Maneuver a maze of  
choices. A lack of funds  
threatens your  
plans. Be frugal, and  
maintain your  
responsibility phase. Use  
your integrity.  
Taurus

Your status is rising.  
Consider all options.  
Stay focused.  
Scorpio

Today and tomorrow  
are extremely good for  
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Senior Harry Menzies clinched men’s tennis victory on Senior Day

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South Carolina's men’s tennis ended its regular season in inspiring fashion Sunday, as senior and former walk-on Harry Menzies clinched the win on Senior Day against No. 8 Kentucky with a gritty rally to earn the 8-5 victory.

After winning the doubles point, the No. 22 Gamecocks dropped three straight singles matches, putting Kentucky one victory away from claiming the contest. With the pressure on, sophomores Thiago Futuno and Kyle Koch won their matches, bringing the score to 3-3 and putting Menzies in position to secure the victory.

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“Today couldn’t have been more storybook,” coach Josh Goffi said. “It really, honestly couldn’t. It was awesome. With the way his career has gone, that’s exactly what he needed. He needed that, and he deserved it.”

Along with his heroes in singles play, Menzies contributed to the doubles points as well, partnering with Koch to earn the 6-3 victory. The duo has compiled a 15-7 record on the year en route to earning a No. 8 national ranking by the ITA.

The Gamecocks were also in action Friday, registering a definitive shutout victory against No. 11 Vanderbilt. South Carolina was led by a stellar performance from its top singles player, junior Tsvetan Nikolov, as he toppled Vanderbilt’s Ryan Lipman, the 10th-ranked player in the country.

With consecutive statement victories over two top-15 teams in a row, Goffi said his team’s resilience speaks volumes about the character of his players.

“They’ve proven it again and again this season that they are just strong individuals,” Goffi said. “These kids are going to be very successful in whatever they do.”

USC has no small task ahead, as the SEC has experienced a resurgence of talent this season, and the tournament will feature 11 of the nation’s top-25 teams.

Beginning the season at No. 19, South Carolina has jumped 17 spots in the ITA’s rankings, but Goffi said the Gamecocks are still underappreciated and will play with a chip on their shoulders come tournament time.

With a new winning culture hoping to be established in the men’s tennis program, Goffi said the team believes it can make waves in both the SEC tournament and, eventually, the NCAA.

“This year, I think our expectations have changed, and I think these guys are excited to go into tournament time,” Goffi said. “We’re setting new goals right now. The season’s done, and now we’re moving on to the tournament.”

Softball drops home games against Bulldogs

USC looking for 1st SEC series win; Julie Sarratt’s pitching strong in loss

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Softball coach Beverley Smith passed along simple advice to pitcher Julie Sarratt. The result was one of South Carolina’s best outings of the season against Georgia.

But it wasn’t enough for South Carolina, as the Gamecocks lost their last two games of the series Heading into Sunday’s finale, the series was tied at 1-1. South Carolina won the opener 6-2 but dropped Saturday’s contest 7-6. USC has lost all five of its SEC series this season.

Smith encouraged Sarratt to focus on details at the plate and on the mound.

“If we do that, we’ll win,” Smith said. “We’ve been hitting the ball well for us,” Smith said. “We’ve got to figure out how to hold our opponents down better.”

Sarratt felt the team also needed to improve its defense and putting Menzies in position to secure the victory.

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“We’re really special. It’s something I’ll never forget,” Menzies said. “I looked out here before the match, and I was looking around and just thinking, ‘You know, if we don’t win this match, this could be the last one I ever play in this facility.’”

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“Her performances on the mound were fantastic,” Smith said.

Sarratt pitched the entirety of the Friday and Sunday contests. She allowed 10 hits but threw two shutouts Friday, but just five hits and two runs Sunday.

Sarratt’s play in the series brought her season ERA to 2.85, the team’s lowest. She has a 5-5 pitching record on the season.

Despite the loss, Sarratt was proud of how her teammates stepped up against the competition.

“We had some good at-bats,” Smith said. “We were right there with them, fighting the whole way.”

Said Smith: “This was an exciting series for sure. I was pleased that we put ourselves in a position to win all three games.”

The team will look to build on the positives of this weekend’s performance heading into the remainder of the SEC schedule.

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