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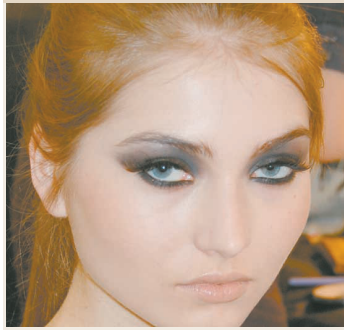


USC hosts Ole Miss

The Gamecocks look to come through with another win this weekend despite worries about the Rebels' star pitcher Drew Pomeranz.

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ONLINE EXCLUSIVE



Tea Party Rally

Take a look at Thursday's rally at the State House through Photo Editor Keri Goff's lens.

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Tea party rallies at Statehouse

Demonstrators protest Obama administration, growing government, taxes

Josh Dawsey
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The flags and signs that flew across the grounds of the South Carolina State House during Thursday afternoon's Tea Party rally varied in content and crassness, but their messages resonated all the same.

One wooden sign held near the podium said it was time for tar and feathers. Another cardboard one a few feet away put the faces of Reps. Jim Clyburn and John Spratt on the butts of donkeys.

One featured a picture of the White House, complete with a caption that read: "If Idiots Could Fly, This Would be an Airport."

Most common, though, was a large serpent with the words "Don't Tread on Me." It seemed to embody the afternoon, where about 1,000 people loudly protested bigger government and more spending in the middle of South Carolina's capital city.

"You're not entitled to spend what I earned," said Johnny Hinson, 41, who drove to Columbia from Augusta, Ga. "Basically I'm tired of the government trying to run our lives. We need it to be more about the power of the people."

There were Confederate flags and vulgar signs, which have become typical of many Tea Party demonstrations. One demonstrator wore a large anarchist outfit complete with a gas mask. But most in the crowd were like Hinson, working Americans upset with their government and begging for change.

The demonstration was a scene that played out across the nation Thursday. As Americans paid their taxes on filing day, thousands gathered to voice their opposition with the Obama administration and bigger government. Many in the movement say leaders are out of touch with average Americans and need a jolt back to reality.

The cross-section of the crowd



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Gov. Mark Sanford speaks at the Tea Party rally Thursday afternoon.



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Protestors at the Statehouse carried signs ranging from creative to crude.

Thursday ranged from an 8-year-old Spartanburg boy who belted "God Bless American" to Mimi, a

petite woman in her 80s who said she's fed up with big government and more taxes.

"We're trying to fight this big government takeover," said Darlene Gaebel, a retiree from Texas. "Government's getting bigger instead of smaller."

The rally brought Gov. Mark Sanford, gubernatorial hopeful Rep. Nikki Haley and other high-profile politicians to stump for the crowd. Sanford urged the crowd to stand strong against rising taxes, saying he hopes April 15, 2010 will be a gutcheck for America to correct its errant ways.

"We can't continue down the course we're on without bad things happening to our kids and grandkids," Sanford told a cheering crowd.

Haley, a contender for the Republican nomination for governor, drew some of the biggest cheers of the day as she proposed term limits, voter transparency and income disclosures for state legislators.

During a visit to Myrtle Beach last week, Haley said she was questioned about whether or not the movement has lost its legs.

"We've only just begun," she said, drawing raucous chants from the crowd.

Ashley Landess, president of the South Carolina Policy Council, said legislators have painted Tea Party activists as crazies with nutty ideas for America.

"What's crazy is 170 legislators deciding who provides your health care," she said.

A few of the legislators came outside and gathered near the top of the State House to watch the proceedings unfold, laughing at some of the more creative signs brought by the group.

"It's interesting to see the number of Confederate flags or semi-Confederate flags," said Rep. Todd Rutherford, a Democrat from Columbia.

Rutherford said he thought the crowd would be much larger.

"I don't see it all making a difference inside," he said pointing to the doors of the State House. "These rallies are kind of routine for us."

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Grits and Grind serves lessons, food, good time

Students fundraise, learn industry through annual cook-off event

Rebecca Kneisley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC's School of Hotel Restaurant and Tourism Management knows how to attract a crowd of southerners: offer them grits.

Columbia residents were able to enjoy all the grits they wanted at the Grits and Grind for College Time Festival. The event was hosted by the Festival and Event Management Class at the National Guard Armory across from Williams-Brice Stadium Thursday evening.

The event featured an Adluh Grits-inspired cook-off between students and local chefs, a silent auction, a visit from Cocky, dance lessons from the Capital City Shag Club, face painting and live entertainment from acoustic artist Zach Tilley and USC's choral group the Cocktails.

Professor Annette Hoover, who has been teaching the Festival and Event Management class for three years, said that the main goal of the festival was to raise \$50,000 for a scholarship to give a deserving hotel, restaurant and tourism management student. Hoover said the festival also increases students' knowledge of planning, organizing and implementing such an event so that it earns a profit.

"The most important thing I hope is that each one decides if this is what they love to do," Hoover said.

Each student in the Festival and Event Management Class had a unique role in making the festival possible, from promoting the event on local television programs such as "Friends@5" with Darci Strickland on WLTX 19, to calling local businesses like Food Lion and Target to ask for donations.

Cecilia King, a third-year HRTM student, and Ala'a Soluiman, a third-year tourism management student, both



Taylor Miller / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Participants of last year's Relay for Life prepare for the 12-hour event on Blatt Field.

Relay for Life back to USC

Participants put on shoes to raise funds for research

Taylor Cheney
STAFF WRITER

Runners, walkers, cancer survivors and their friends and families will participate in the 12-hour annual Relay for Life Event. The USC-sponsored event is a celebration for those who have survived their battle with cancer and a time of reflection for those who have passed, and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Relay for Life was founded in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt, a colorectal surgeon in Tacoma, Wash., decided to run and walk around a track for 24 hours in order to support the American Cancer Society. Since then, the annual event has spread to 19 other countries.

As of print, the top three online USC fundraisers are Gamma Phi Beta, Team Jameson and Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Combined, USC has more than 40 teams participating and anyone is allowed to join with a donation of \$10.

Although she hasn't signed up, first-year business marketing and

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said the worst part of planning the festival was “begging people for money.”

On the other hand, King and Soluiman said the most rewarding part of planning the festival was getting to see the ins and outs of the business, as well as getting contacts in the industry.

“We went to Blue Marlin Catering Company and they offered us all jobs,” King said.

Morgan Fields, a second-year HRTM student, was in charge of the festival’s silent auction. Fields said each person in the class was required to donate one item for the auction, and her responsibility was to call other businesses to ask for donations.

There was a wide variety of items for the silent auction, including a membership to a local gym, a Mary Kay cosmetics basket, and a Chick-fil-A gift package.

Morgan Fields’ mother, Kimberly Fields, owner of Perfect Pallet catering company in Greenville, was among the lineup of judges for the grits cook-off. Kerri Hutchins, kitchen manager at the McCutcheon House, was also a judge. Hutchins said her criteria for the grits she would be judging was “creativity, and anything good and creamy, not crunchy.”

Hutchins’ daughter, 13-year-old Cassie Hutchins, who had a purple and pink tiara painted on her face from the face painting station, said she enjoyed sampling the grits and the “nice and welcoming environment” at the festival.

“The grits have been good so far,” Hutchins said. “I like them cheesy, creamy, and with gravy.”

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Cocky makes an appearance at Grits and Grind to get a taste of the creative grits cook-off.

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management student Lindsay Dunn said she plans to register with Team Columbia Hall soon.

“I think Relay for Life is a great cause,” Dunn said. “It is also a great way for our whole hall to hang out and see each other before we leave for the summer.”

Participants can also purchase luminaries at the event in honor of those touched by the disease. Third-year early childhood education student Stephanie Ham has participated for three years, but this year will be her first serving as USC’s luminary chair. As a family member of four cancer survivors, Ham said that she has high hopes for tonight’s event.

“Things are going good and there has been a big increase in luminaries,” Ham said. “It’s been difficult to get people to sign up but once they know what it is about they are really interested.”

Like Ham and many of tonight’s participants, the organization’s cause is personal. After his mother passed away several weeks ago after her fight with cancer, second-year exercise science student Patrick Lawler raised more than \$5,000 for group Team Jameson with the help of his rugby team. The team has also held a bachelor auction and other charity events, earning more than \$1,500 for Lawler’s cause. Tonight will be Lawler’s first Relay for Life experience, and he plans to stick it out through the night.

“For me, Relay for Life is a nice experience to honor my mom’s memory and to give back to everyone else who has supported us through everything,” Lawler said.

First-year broadcasting student Ashley Brown is also a member of Team Jameson.

“I’m friends with some of the guys and they said if I was in town that I should do Relay with them, and of course I said yes,” Brown said. “It sounds like a lot of fun.”

Though Brown has never participated before, she said she



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Luminaries, symbols of light in honor of those touched by cancer, will be on sale during tonight’s Relay for Life.

is glad to support and donate to a worthy cause.

“I’m going to try and stay the whole time,” she said. “I feel like walking 12 hours is nothing to battling cancer.”

Relay for Life kicks off at 7 p.m. on Blatt Field. Interested participants can register online at www.relayforlife.org.

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LOCAL

Support for Sanford remains

South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford remains popular among the tea party supporters he let down last year when he went from a rising star advocating their aims to a confessed adulterer.

The Republican governor won applause Thursday at a tea party rally at the Statehouse where more than 1,000 people gathered.

But there were also a few hecklers. Edward Quick of Sumter shouted "traitor" as Sanford spoke. "A better idea would be for you to return what you've stolen already," Quick shouted as Sanford talked about the Senate's approval Wednesday of raising the nation's lowest cigarette tax of 7 cents to 57 cents a pack.

But Quick was far outnumbered in the crowd by people like Don Rogers, a retiree and Greenville tea party activist. He, like many in the crowd, find a new context for Sanford, who was regarded as the messenger for their interests last year even as he harbored the personal secret of a marriage on the rocks after his now ex-wife discovered a love letter about his Argentine lover.

"The governor probably disappointed the people of South Carolina more than any politician that I know of because he was so right on the issues. I never heard the man say a thing that I disagreed with him on. And he was fighting the big fight," Rogers said. Rogers fondly recalled Sanford toting squirming, defecating pigs to the doors of the House to protest vetoes being overridden on spending.

"That was wonderful," Rogers said. But now he says Sanford is keeping a low profile with no signs of trying to pull off a comeback. "I'm hopeful that as time passes, he will re-engage."

Sanford seems more comfortable with where he is. In his State of the State address in January, he made what he said was his last public apology for the affair. His divorce from Jenny Sanford was final last month after her tell-all book was released. On Wednesday, she confirmed she was dating a Georgia businessman.

"I don't stand as tall as I once did," Sanford said. "But what I do know and what I take solace in is God can use imperfect people in all walks of life."

NATIONAL

Meteor lights up Midwest sky

MILWAUKEE — A large meteor streaked across the Midwestern sky momentarily turning night into day, rattling houses and causing trees and the ground to shake, authorities said Thursday. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Witnesses say the meteor lit up the sky Wednesday about 10:10 p.m. National Weather Service offices across the Midwest said it was visible from southwestern Wisconsin and northern Iowa to central Missouri.

Radar information suggests the meteor landed in the southwest corner of Wisconsin, either Grant or Lafayette counties, said Ashley Sears, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Milwaukee office. Officials in both counties said no one reported seeing a meteorite or crater.

Lafayette County Sheriff Scott Pedley said his office received multiple reports of a very bright light in the sky followed by houses and the ground shaking.

"There were reports of four to five minutes of explosions or rumbling," he said. He couldn't say what the sound was but speculated it may have been a sonic boom if the meteor broke the sound barrier.

A dashboard camera in the squad car of a Howard County sheriff's deputy in Iowa caught a glimpse of the fireball. In the video, the object streaks toward the ground, then swells and brightens in an apparent explosion before disappearing behind a distant clump of trees.

As large as the halo seems, history suggests the object might only be the size of a softball or basketball, said James Lattis, the director of the University of Wisconsin Space Place in Madison.

"These things are surprisingly small," Lattis said. He noted meteor showers can produce streaks visible from miles away even though the objects that are burning up might be the size of a grain of sand.

Lattis said because Wednesday's meteor apparently exploded, it's possible it will never be recovered. Unless the fragments landed on a rooftop, car, yard or other prominent place, they could be virtually indistinguishable from other rocks and pebbles on the ground.

INTERNATIONAL

Flights canceled due to ash

LONDON — An enormous ash cloud from a remote Icelandic volcano caused the biggest flight disruption since the 2001 terrorist attacks Thursday as it drifted over northern Europe and stranded travelers on six continents. Officials said it could take days for the skies to become safe again in one of aviation's most congested areas.

The cloud, floating miles above Earth and capable of knocking out jet engines, wrecked travel plans for tens of thousands of people, from tourists and business travelers to politicians and royals. They couldn't see the source of their frustration — except indirectly, when the ash created vivid red and lavender sunsets.

Non-emergency flights in Britain were canceled, and most will stay grounded until at least midday Friday. Authorities in Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Belgium also closed their air space. France shut down 24 airports, including the main hub of Charles de Gaulle in Paris, Germany's Berlin and Hamburg were shut Thursday evening, and several flights out of the U.S. had to double back.

Kyla Evans, spokeswoman for air traffic service Eurocontrol, said half of all trans-Atlantic flights were expected to be canceled Friday.

At London's Heathrow airport, normally one of the world's busiest with more than 1,200 flights and 180,000 travelers a day, passengers stared forlornly at departure boards on which every flight was listed as canceled.

"We made it all the way to take off on the plane. ... They even showed us the safety video," said Sarah Davis, 29, a physiotherapist from Portsmouth in southern England who was hoping to fly to Los Angeles. "I'm upset. I only get so much vacation."

A volcano beneath Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull (ay-yah-FYAH'-plah-yer-kuh-duhl) glacier began erupting Wednesday for the second time in less than a month, triggering floods and shooting smoke and steam miles into the air.

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Prisoner separation rules need reform

The S.C. Corrections Department is defending its segregation of inmates with HIV into separate facilities against the American Civil Liberties Union's accusations that this practice stigmatizes those infected by the virus.

According to an article in *The State*, "S.C. defends HIV policy for inmates" by Noelle Phillips, since the practice began in 1998 there has been "only one documented case of the disease being transmitted between inmates." Though this measure undermines the freedom of privacy of the HIV-infected inmates, its clear effectiveness justifies the sacrifice.

" This sounds a little too familiar to the "separate but equal" hypocrisy of SC's past. "

In the U.S. prison system, notorious for unwanted sexual advances, the only sure-fire way to protect against the spread of HIV is separation. However, the practice does need major reform. According to the ACLU, HIV-positive inmates are not allowed into

rehabilitation programs offered to other prisoners, such as work-release programs.

This unfair treatment sounds a little too familiar to the "separate but equal" hypocrisy of South Carolina's past, as well as that of Alabama, the only other state to separate HIV-infected inmates.

Though this policy has had the positive effect of containing the spread of the disease through South Carolina prisons, the S.C. Corrections Department must address the inequities that inevitably arise when people are labeled as "the others."

The ACLU needs to realize that sometimes small concessions must be made to protect the safety of others. And all inmates, with HIV or without, deserve fair treatment.

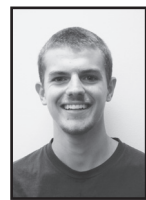


TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Isolating HIV inmates appropriate

ACLU misrepresents separation as invasion of privacy, civil rights

Luckily, I've never been to prison — not yet, anyway. I grew up near several prisons because there's nothing more reforming to character than lusterless miles of farmland and the encouraging view of a plywood factory. Prison work crews were a normal part of the day and they taught me some things that truly made me a man of the world. Thinking about those work crews — men who were honest and good as far as most men go — I never know where I stand in the debates over prison reform: whether criminals deserve what's coming to them or if they need environments that push them toward that vague term, "rehabilitation."



Michael Lambert
First-year comparative literature student

I do think, however, that prison is no place for pampering. A high-definition TV will not teach you to re-enter society, only what to steal once you get out. Food, adequate facilities, counseling, place of worship: These are the necessities I'd be happy to see my tax dollars fund. Otherwise, see you guys in five to 10. Criticism has

flared up recently in South Carolina, who has a unique policy — separating HIV-positive inmates from others. The extent of this separation covers facilities, types of work programs and more. The ACLU has

stomped in on cue arguing this is prejudiced against an already stigmatized group. But prison officials have defended it with an alacrity that could only compare with tearful South Carolina governor.

Usually, I champion the ACLU whenever it lumbers its ways into an issue. But this time, they've got to fight the good fight alone. Its rhetoric seems to be turning this into an issue of civil rights. But I think this is a fairly practical policy. We must acknowledge that the well-known horror stories of sex in prison aren't just stories, and the ACLU's solution of providing condoms isn't realistic. The so-called "upstanding" members of society can barely figure condoms out: Why do we think prisoners will be any different?

In the world "outside," the same kind of separation does not apply — People should be free to do and act as they should, with no regard to race, religion, even illness. But a facility with close quarters where you are surrounded by men and women of varying degrees of stability? I see no discrimination or malice in this policy. I see an attempt to protect the health of as people as possible. I think the stress or ill effects of seeing yourself separated because of a disease is outweighed by the potential harm of worrying about spreading that disease or the attitudes it may evoke.

Strangely, I'm saying something that's rarely heard in South Carolina's ears — You're doing something right. But there are limits to every policy. Let the ACLU be a reminder what prison policies should really focus on in this state.

Space flight needs private investments

Government can no longer foot the bill

The life of NASA is hanging in the balance more than ever and it is going to have to be supplemented by the private sector or it will perish sooner than we might think.

NASA's operating budget for 2010 is a staggering \$18 billion, an expense that doesn't seem worth it today, especially with the state of our economy. Costs are not at the front of everyone's minds though.

As many are aware, the Space Shuttle is going to be grounded permanently in September after almost 30 years of service and over 130 missions. Most Shuttle missions cost around a half

billion dollars to conduct.

Compared to some of the other manned programs, including the now botched effort to return to the moon called Constellation, the Shuttle

program has been worth the cost.

The Constellation program, created under the Bush administration, is intended to take astronauts back to the moon for more exploration — at the cosmic cost of \$100 billion through 2020. NASA advocates say its proposed cancellation will deal a major blow to the space program.

But even after the cut, NASA's budget is going to rise \$6 billion every year for the next five years. Is that really worth it? The government has always been very good at conceptualizing technologies that change our lives letting the public take them further. NASA pioneered space travel and made it safe and viable, but the time has come for the torch to be passed and let private citizens carry it.

The private sector receives hundreds of billions per year in the construction and launch of vehicles that mostly carry government and military payloads. The private sector's influence is space needs to be expanded beyond just throwing expensive bits of circuitry into space so we can watch our TVs and talk on cell phones. The private sector overall has larger amounts of capital available to pursue space flight technology, so there is no reason why it cannot push farther into space exploration.

With more and more companies making the leap past our stratosphere into the vacuum of space, it is debatable that governments will be the ones ruling the stars in the future.



Jeremy Aaron
First-year visual communications student

The Korangal Valley: exception to Afghan norms

American troops have improved life in majority of country, while stubborn villagers make certain areas hopeless

The war in Afghanistan has been a roller coaster of victories and defeats since its beginning October 7, 2001. American soldiers and their allies will have been fighting in the country for nine years this October. What have they to show for it? More than you'd think.

Afghanistan was previously governed by the Taliban, a radical Islamic group who aided and abetted the terrorist group al-Qaida and suppressed women's rights. The United States has rid almost the entire country of this regime, restoring safety and removing fear from much of Afghanistan's population. According to journalist, author and blogger Terry Glavin, under the Taliban five million Afghans were on the brink of starvation, women were slaves and music and even kite flying were banned. The Taliban regime even shut down the UN's polio immunization program and arrested foreign doctors, UN food program officials and aid workers citing ridiculous charges

like "spreading Christianity" and "consorting with Afghan women".

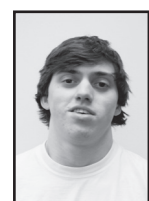
Millions of Afghan girls are now in school (a right not given under the Taliban regime), the country has a constitutional government that requires at least a quarter of its parliament to be women, five million refugees have returned and more than 80 percent of people in the country have access to adequate medical treatment. Say what you want about their elected President Hamid Karzai, but he was one of the first elected peacefully in many years. Why many overlook this progress is hard to understand.

But — and yes, there is a "but" — with all this progress there is still much to be desired. One instance is the Korangal Valley in the Kunar Province, an area known to many as "Death Valley". Osama Bin Laden, head of the terrorist organization al-Qaida and mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks, was rumored to be hiding there. So what has been accomplished in the region? Not much.

By the time you read this, the American soldiers who once lived in the Korangal Outpost will have

packed up and left. According to *The New York Times*, 42 American soldiers have been killed in the valley, while many more Taliban fighters have been slain. The native inhabitants of the valley have no need for outside intervention. They do not subscribe to their country's government now or ever, and don't even speak the same dialect as the majority of their countrymen. According to Maj. James Fussell, a former Army Special Forces officer, "The whole point of a counterinsurgency is that by securing the local population, you legitimize the government ... But the thing about the Korangal and Waygal valleys is that they don't recognize any government outside their little village, and when you go to them and say, 'we want to secure you and offer you a road' they say, 'we don't want a road.'"

As one character on the HBO mini-series "Generation Kill" states about Iraq, "This is an old place." The same can be said for Afghanistan, possibly even more so. A lot of the people there don't want or need our help, and by confusing our goals with the simplicities of their lives we endanger our troops and lose the initiative. We have brought the country of Afghanistan as far as we can—now they must secure their future.



Drew Robinson
First-year pre-law student

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Spring Beauty Picks

Amber Rose
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

So enough about the clothing trends for spring, here are the top beauty picks that are sure to add a little punch to any look. Makeup and hairstyles are easy ways to take risks without having to buy a whole new wardrobe. These pieces are both versatile and trendy.

1



Courtesy of Thefashionablegal.com

1 Pastel all-over eye shadow was a trend featured with many of the spring runway looks instead of the same old smoky eye look. At Michael Kors, the look was applied by lining the eyes with a black pencil, adding gold shimmer into the inner corners of the eye and then a light blue or purple shadow up to the crease, then smudge the shadow on the lid and add black mascara.

2 Ribbons as hair accessories were worn this season on the Zac Posen runway. This is a look that could easily be styled for everyday or to add some punch to your updo for a night out. Simply braid a bright ribbon or a pastel colored one into a slicked back chignon or long braid and go. The key to this is creating a very sharp look from the front and a pop of color in the back.

3 Textured manicures are one way to shake up the habit of using a simple pink polish or the trendy dark polishes with a new spin. Simply use a dark, opaque shade first and then add a coat of sparkly polish with chunky glitter over top. This nail look adds some dimension and is a perfect accessory to your spring look. It can be worn in several versatile ways with different base color coats and different textured top coats.

4 Bumped up hair is a trend that always comes back in style. We aren't talking an endorsement of "Bumpits" or to go for that Snooki-style of "Jersey Shore," this look is to invoke the glamorous Audrey Hepburn-style of past. This style can be worn either up in a pumped-up bun or down in a loose style as seen on the runway this season for Paul & Joe. To get this look, hair was parted on the side, teased at the crown and texturizer is used. The updo could both easily be worn for class, just follow the previous steps and pull up into either a bun or a loose ponytail with some face-framing bangs left loose.

5 A loose braid wrapped around the hairline with light loose waves in the back is a look that star Mary-Kate Olsen wore to perfection at a recent event. All it takes is creating a long loose braid on one side and wrapping it across the hairline where it is pinned on the other side. Use a big-barrel curling iron to create big flowing loose waves in the back along with a texturizing gel to emphasize that piece-y look.

6 Statement lips have been a recurring trend on the runways for the past few seasons of fashion week. This look is best reserved for a special night out instead of during the day going to classes or running errands. This look was prominently displayed in the past by the likes of Madonna and Marilyn Monroe and today is a top pick by stars like Rihanna. The top pick lipsticks are in bright fuchsia pinks, a very light pink color or an orange-y red color. It is absolutely necessary to pair this look with very light make-up on the rest of the face to avoid looking clownish and to pull it off effortlessly.

Choose your look wisely and be fashionable!



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Summer's fashionable flip-flops

Assistant Mix Editor Kelsey Pacer puts the two most popular summer shoe brands toe-to-toe to determine which pair will dominate this season's sandy shores

The weather is getting hot and people are wearing less and less to stay cool in the heat. The best way to keep your feet cool and comfortable in the sweltering heat is, of course, to dip them in the pool! Besides that, the only other option is to wear flip-flops. However, which kinds of flip-flops are really the best? Let's judge two extremely popular brands, Rainbows and Havaianas, on durability, comfort and style, and you can be the judge:

Kelsey Pacer
THE ASSISTANT MIX EDITOR

Rainbows:

Durability:

Countless people rave that they've been able to keep their Rainbows going strong for several summers. Others complain that they wear through the soles within just a few months. The straps on Rainbows are very durable and stay put - the soles, however, can flatten out with pressure over time. The double-layered arch Rainbows always last at least a couple of seasons, so they're the best bet for longevity with this brand.

Comfort:

Breaking in Rainbows is admittedly a painful process — they're cut very narrowly to begin with and you need to stretch them out wear-by-wear. Do not try to break them in over the course of one day — your poor toes will ache for days. Instead, try wearing them in short stints whenever you can to loosen them up. Once these sandals are broken in though, you might never want to take them off! After some wear, the leather gets extremely soft and it feels better to have them on than not!

Style:

Rainbows in their natural brown colors are perfect neutrals, and depending on how tan you are, can almost blend into your skin tone. The flip-flops also come in countless other colors, including red, white, black and green, so you can mix-and-match depending on outfits. Rainbows are cut narrowly, so they can make your feet look neat and slim.



Courtesy of Oragonflydeadco.com and Islandsurf

Havaianas:

Durability:

These rubber sandals can really take a beating. They can withstand water and be bent easily. Unlike most plastic or rubber flip-flops, the rubber thong part of the shoe does not easily pop out of its holes, which makes Havaianas sturdier and a lot more safe than their cheaper counterparts.

Comfort:

Havaianas are basic rubber sandals, so they will never have the same feel as butter-soft leather. However, for anyone who wants to avoid animal products on their feet, these flip-flops are made out of very smooth, soft rubber. While many flip-flop thong straps stretch out over time, these do not, so do not buy a size down and expect them to loosen up.

Style:

Havaianas come in many styles and dozens of different colors. They have solid colors, metallics and Brazilian motifs, just to name a few. Havaianas that don't fit well can have the look of "shower shoes," so tread carefully and find the style that fits you best to look great.

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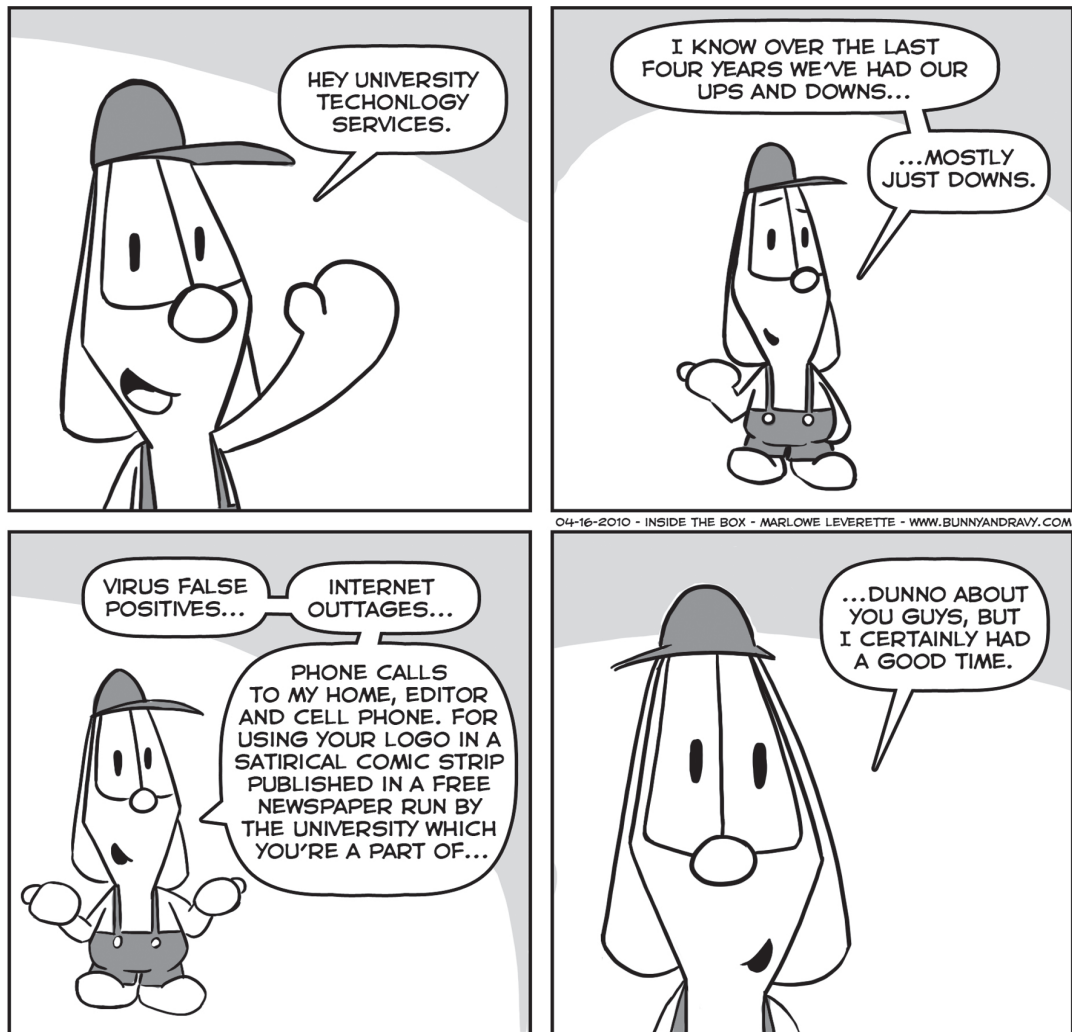


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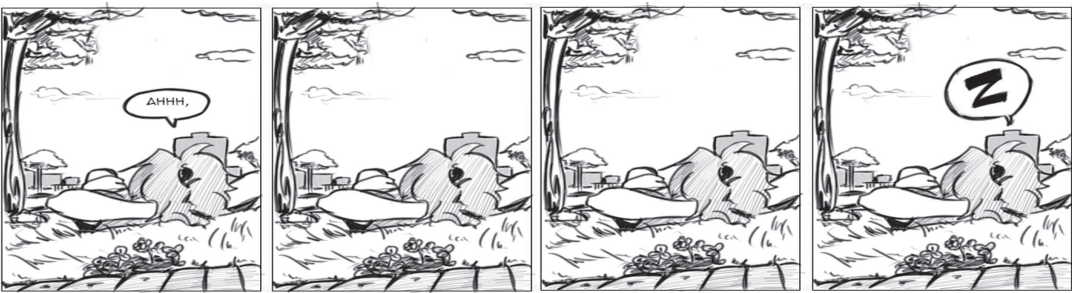


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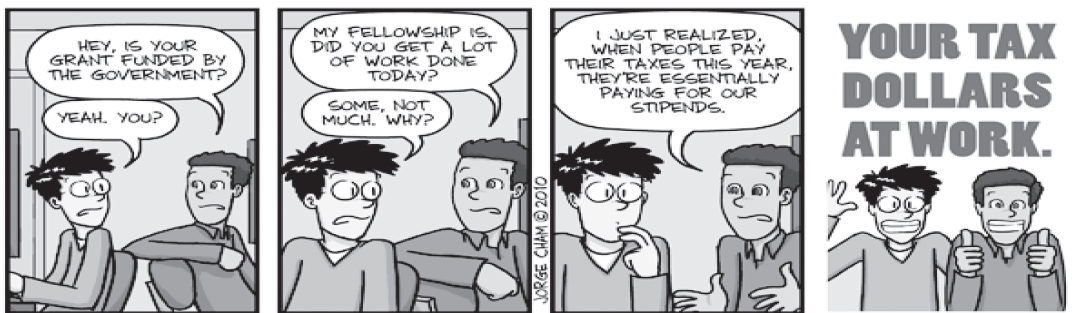


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ARIES Gather associates to identify and pursue a practical objective. Work with ideas presented previously.

TAURUS You discover that you're in the right place at the right time, with the right people. Pool resources to take advantage of this hot opportunity.

GEMINI When you focus on the big picture, you see the moral implications that escaped you before. Think before you act, and watch for pitfalls.

CANCER Invite your significant other, even if you're sure the answer will be "no." Back-room conversations could cause problems if you're not completely forthcoming.

LEO Your best strategy is to acknowledge a major change in your career direction, which will allow for more creativity.

VIRGO Romance walks in the door today. Think about how your partner will love the attention and creativity you put into your plan. Flirt shamelessly.

LIBRA You're torn between work and play. You realize that if you don't get the work done, you won't be able to focus on fun.

SCORPIO The quality of your work today depends entirely on the materials you use. An attempt to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear may fail.

SAGITTARIUS If you handle business diligently today, unforeseen and amazing new opportunities become available. An invisible door opens to reveal exciting possibilities.

CAPRICORN It seems as if you've gathered all your eggs in one basket. Let the batter fly.

AQUARIUS Personal magnetism carries you a long way toward satisfying your deepest desires. Be sure you really want something before you ask.

PISCES Spend time with family or close friends to resolve a peculiar problem that arises. Everyone wants to put a lid on it quickly.

Calendar of Events

- What:** Korean Christian Fellowship Bible Study
When: 9 a.m.
Where: Russell House, Room 303
- What:** KDP Spring Fundraiser
When: 10 a.m.
Where: Greene Street
- What:** Social Work Advocacy Table
When: 11:30 a.m.
Where: Greene Street
- What:** Golden Key Info Meeting
When: 1 p.m.
Where: RH, Golden Key Room
- What:** Phi Alpha Induction Ceremony
When: 6 p.m.
Where: Rutledge Chapel
- What:** World Night 2010
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: RH Ballroom

SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Baseball**
Mississippi
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- Men's Golf**
SEC Championship
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8 p.m. doors, \$5 over 21 / \$7 under 21
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.
- DISNEY ON ICE**
10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m., \$39 to \$162
Colonial Life Arena, 801 Lincoln St.
- SOUTHERN EXPOSURE SERIES PRESENTS LOS ANGELES PIANO QUARTET**
7:30 p.m., Free
USC School of Music Recital Hall, 813 Assembly St.
- 15TH ANNUAL COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL**
10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$4 in advance, \$5 at door
SC State Fairgrounds, 1200 Rosewood Dr.
- 3RD ANNUAL RIVERWALK MUSIC FESTIVAL**
2-9 p.m., Free
West Columbia Riverwalk Amphitheater, 120 Alexander St.
- JAY CLIFFORD W/ STEVEN FIORE & JEREMY CURRENT**
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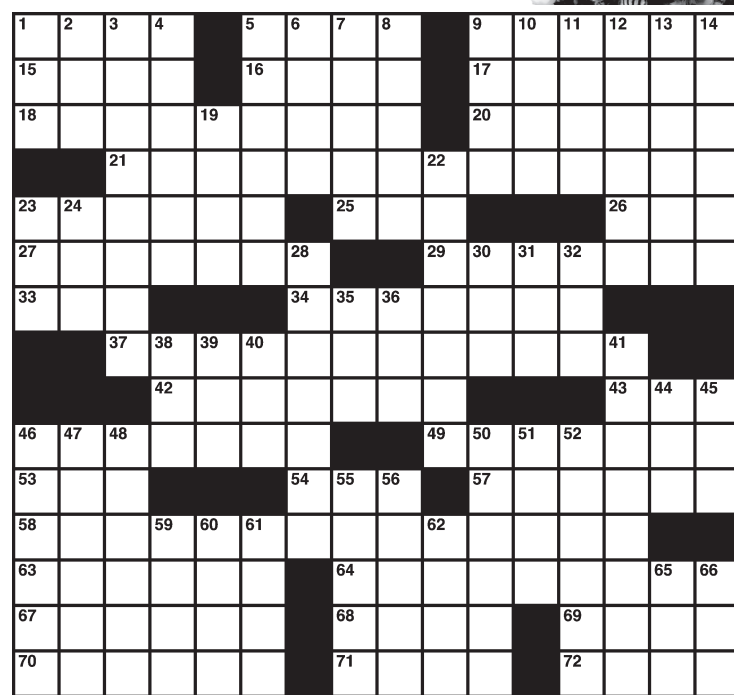
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- 20 Forceful, as an argument
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- 23 1861-'89 territory
- 25 MFA, for one
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- 27 Get ready
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- 42 Most proximate
- 43 Cold and wet
- 46 Flute relative
- 49 Leather source
- 53 Tokyo, once
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- 70 They're sometimes worn under helmets
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- 72 1966 Jerry Herman musical
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- 9 Table salt, to a chemist
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- 12 Cyclops feature
- 13 More considerate
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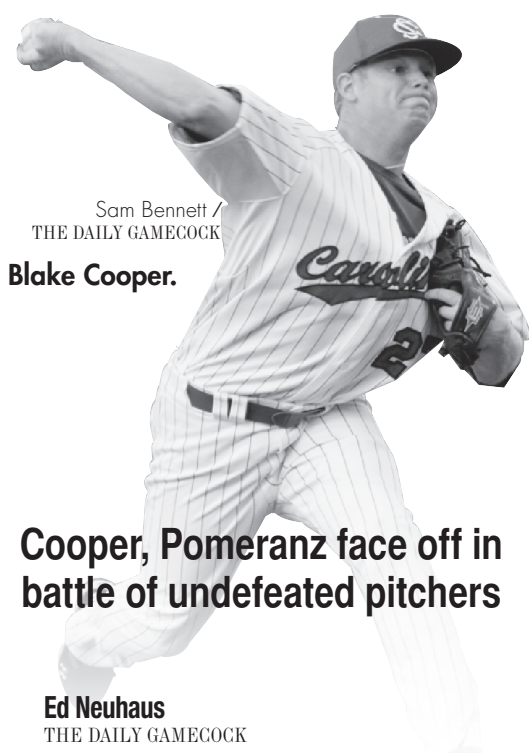
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Blake Cooper.



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UM left-hander Drew Pomeranz.

Friday matchup highlights series

Cooper, Pomeranz face off in battle of undefeated pitchers

Ed Neuhaus
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Ole Miss comes to town this weekend to face off against the No. 10 Gamecocks in a three game series, but what's on the minds of many in Columbia is Friday's pitching matchup.

Rebel junior Drew Pomeranz is one of the most ballyhooed starters the Gamecocks will face all year. The junior from Collierville, Tenn., has 124 strikeouts this season in 95.1 innings. Many see the left-hander as a lock to be drafted early in the MLB draft this June. Coach Ray Tanner is well aware of Pomeranz' potential.

"I know it's going to be very difficult, especially with Pomeranz on the mound, but that's part of it. At least they're coming into

our place," Tanner said. The Gamecocks tagged Pomeranz last year in Oxford. Carolina scored nine runs on the left-hander, four of which were earned, and knocked him out of the game after 1.2 innings en route to a 12-10 USC victory.

Junior Scott Wingo, fresh off of hitting two home runs against The Citadel on Wednesday, will hope to continue his hot streak against Pomeranz. He said Carolina is prepared to face the Rebels' touted pitcher.

"He's good. I think we're ready for the challenge. We just have to go play hard," Wingo said.

On the mound for Carolina (26-79-3 SEC) on Friday will be Blake Cooper. Cooper is 6-0 on the season with a 2.85 earned run average and 47 strikeouts. Tanner believes Cooper can keep USC in the ballgame.

"Blake Cooper's been pitching well. Hopefully he'll throw up some zeroes and give us a chance," Tanner said.

To take the series from the No. 14 Rebels (23-11,7-5 SEC), Carolina might need to continue their recent offensive production. The Gamecocks were able to take the series

from the Rebels last season by scoring 20 runs in their two victories in Oxford. In their nine SEC wins this year, Carolina has scored a total of 60 runs.

The series will also be important for the Gamecocks to keep their lead in the SEC Eastern division. USC holds a one game lead on Florida (8-4), but the Gators travel to Kentucky this weekend, a team that is 4-8 in the SEC this season. That matchup could provide an opportunity for the Gators to gain some ground if Carolina slips up against the Rebels. USC outfielder Jackie Bradley Jr. knows this series is an important one for the Gamecocks.

"We're going to battle it out. It's a big series for us," Bradley Jr. said.

BY THE NUMBERS...

USC vs. Ole Miss

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Combined wins by Friday night starters Blake Cooper and Drew Pomeranz to start the season.

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Sunday wins for Ole Miss in conference play

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SEC series victory by USC to start league play

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Early joins Horn in Gamecock basketball

Former coach of Louisiana-Monroe replaces Cypheus Bunton as assistant coach to USC basketball

Chris Bilko
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

There will be a new face on the bench for South Carolina basketball next season. Orlando Early has been hired as a new assistant coach for the Gamecocks and brings along an extensive track record with him. Early was previously the head coach at University of Louisiana-Monroe where he led the Warhawks to a 60-92 record over five years. Early also has some experience in the SEC as an assistant coach at Alabama from 2001 to 2005, helping the Crimson Tide to four straight NCAA Tournament births.

"This is a great opportunity for me to be at the highest level of college basketball with a head coach and a program that is without question on the rise," Early said. "I'm excited about the challenge of contributing in any way that I can to help coach Horn and South Carolina be successful."

Coach Darrin Horn has previous experience dealing with Early when they both coached in the Sun Belt conference while Horn was at Western Kentucky.

Previous assistant coach Cypheus Bunton will remain in the South Carolina program but as the new director of player development. L.J. Hepp will leave to pursue a head coaching job elsewhere.

"It is tremendous spot within our scheme of thing because it touches the players on a daily basis which falls under the area of Cypheus great strengths," Horn said. "We are excited about that moving forward."

In the post Devan Downey era of Carolina basketball, new faces will be needed to make the program stronger. Early will not only help on the court, but he has proven to Horn that he can help the Gamecock on the recruiting trail, where he excels.

"As I said when I first took over as head coach at South Carolina, my commitment is to building a program with a strong foundation and expectations, and developing



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Former Louisiana-Monroe coach Orlando Early leaves the Warhawks after five seasons.

successful individuals both on and off the court," Horn said. "The staff changes we have in place are another step in that process."

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GAMECOCK SPORTS BRIEFS

GOLF

Chris Bilko
STAFF WRITER

Both South Carolina men's and women's golf teams will kick off postseason play this weekend in the SEC Championships.

The No. 17 men will be looking to continue their good momentum as they play in St. Simon's Island at the Seaside course. The par-70, 7055 yard course will prove to be a tough test for the Gamecock golfers, and the field features nine teams ranked in the top 50.

USC is coming off a big second place finish at the Administristaff Augusta State Invitational. George Bryan IV and Paul Woodbury both tied for third in the event at 10-under-par. As a team, Carolina had the fourth lowest tournament score in school history with 833, but could not overcome a very hot, and hometown Augusta State squad.

"My guys placed great," coach Bill McDonald said. "I think we have a lot of confidence and I am excited about the postseason for sure."

Last year the squad finished in tie for fourth place at the SEC Championship with LSU. Georgia won the overall trophy by a whopping 13 strokes over Arkansas.

While the men are in Georgia, The women's golf team has their own SEC Championship to attend to at the NorthRiver Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa Ala.

The squad finished in ninth place at the Bryan National Collegiate Tournament two weeks ago, with sophomore Katie Burnett and senior Benedicte Tuompsin both finishing tied for 20th individually.

Tuompsin had a runner up finish last year in the SEC championship, while the team, who hosted the event at Cobblestone Park, finished in ninth place.

TENNIS

Ryan Velasquez
STAFF WRITER

For the first time this season, the South Carolina men's tennis team has a new No. 1 singles player.

Coming off a pair of dominant performances against Georgia and Tennessee last weekend, senior Pedro Campos is set to take over the top spot when the No. 45 Gamecocks face off against No. 6 Florida for the season finale tomorrow afternoon.

Jumping from No. 79 to No. 31 in this week's ITA Rankings, Campos enters Saturday's match 17-1 overall and 9-0 against SEC opponents.

"He's a lock for the NCAA Tournament," USC coach Kent DeMars said. "He's got a tough task playing the No. 4 player in the country this weekend. It'll be interesting to see how he finishes up."

Facing a top ten opponent for the fourth time in the last five matches, the Gamecocks will look to take what they've learned in the first three and use it to their advantage.

"These teams are all very good and have a good chance to win a national championship, but I don't think we're far back," DeMars said. "We had two matches go to tiebreakers against Tennessee and lost 4-3 to Georgia on two match points. I don't want to make excuses for anything, but we're not that far away."

With the start of the SEC Tournament less than a week away, Carolina (9-11, 1-9) hopes to finish the regular season strong on the road against the Gators (16-3, 8-1).

"I think we're a lot better than our conference record makes us look," DeMars said. "We started off banged up and took several early losses because of it. Now we're playing pretty good tennis."

The match starts at 1 p.m. in Gainesville, Fla.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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After tough 4-3 defeats at the hands of Tennessee and Georgia last weekend, the Carolina women's tennis team plays its final match of the regular season tomorrow at home against Florida. Although USC would have benefitted from wins in last week's contests, the team was not hurt by the losses.

"We went from 15 to 18 nationally, so it didn't hurt us a whole lot as far as the rankings go, and it really didn't do much to us with the SEC," coach Arlo Elkins said. "It would have been nice to win one of those, but we didn't. We've lost six matches this year, and all six by 4-3 scores. It does show us that we can play with anybody in the country, but we've got to break through here and get a match in against one of these top teams. I'm sure we'll do that before the year is out."

The Gamecocks face a tough challenge in the Gators, who are ranked fourth nationally and have won their last 13 consecutive matches. USC didn't win a doubles match in either of its weekend losses, and Elkins emphasized the importance of starting off with energy and intensity against Florida.

"We always talk about playing at 100 percent, and not just kind of going through the motions, and I think a lot of the things that we've been doing in some of the matches throughout the later part of the year is, we do have tremendous fight, but it's after we kind of get behind," Elkins said. "Once we get behind, we really draw the matches up close. I wish we could have that same kind of focus and effort right from the start of the match."

Saturday's match begins at 1 p.m.

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