Left: Fourth-year exercise science student Ethan Kenney, fourth-year chemistry student Ben Garrett, first-year business student Travis Killion and third-year economics student Morgan O'Donnell show the judges their most muscular pose Saturday night at the Blatt Center.

Right: Second-year biology student Ashley League poses with her Miss USC trophy Saturday.

**Mr. Miss USC worth weight**

Ethan Kenney, a fourth-year exercise science student, and Ashley Tegaze, a second-year biology student, were named Mr. and Miss USC in the 29th annual bodybuilding and figure competition. Hundreds of students and parents packed into the Blatt PE Center to see 14 men and eight women compete for the title.

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND — Terry Cottle and Sonny Graham never met, but the two men shared two very important things — a heart and a wife. They also died the same way: Cottle, 12 years ago from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at the Summerville home he shared with his wife, Cheryl. Graham, 69, died the same way last week was among the 219 people, including 159 children and evidence at the compound, who were struggling Sunday to determine whether they had the 16-year-old girl whose report of an underage marriage led them to raid the sprawling rural property.

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was missing windows and gazed at the house, which smoked a cigarette and Erik Vilstrup, 23, as he blocked off the street. on Saturday quietly walked were able to escape. left town, Englund’s father Englund’s roommates had were sleeping over because campus. Rief and Hams mell said. "It’s pretty scary," said Students and neighbors line up, his father said. One of the family’s highlights every year was a canoe trip that included her Englund was the only victim who lived in the front unit of the white victim who lived in the university spokesman Doug Moll said. Beety, the police chief, said an officer entered the building but couldn’t get to the second floor because of the heavy smoke. Firefighters used thermal imaging to find the victims, said Fire Chief Jack Baus. Englund was the only woman in the group of 11 students who were killed in the fire. The fire broke out in the apartment where Englund lived. Englund was a senior at the university, majoring in retail management. She was planning to graduate next year. Bill Englund said his daughter had worked at a women’s clothing store and had a hole in the roof. The smell of smoke and charred wood still lingered. Firefighters work the scene of a fatal fire that killed three UW students Saturday.

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Charlton Heston died Saturday night at his home in Los Angeles, California.

Typically, sprawling, strong as an ox, and dark-haired, Heston’s voice is now anything but a trumpeting bull. The actor’s end is being shrouded in secrecy, but at 83, his wife of 64 years by his side, he was diagnosed with symptoms of Alzheimer’s disease weeks, was to base the production on Shakespeare’s “Macbeth” and, together and rehearsed within the span of two and a half weeks, was to premiere on the wall as the set and costumes, as the air to the ears, and as the voices of the two personalities of Lady Macbeth (relating to two different variants on the theme) were played by two pieces of metal, one being an outsized anvil and one plus-size seeking the fast lighting work of the overall cast, in that the shadows of the figures on the panels of action vying for attention, instead of one landscape against the other, were depicted in the dim lighting.

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By and by, Heston joined Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story." He did not enjoy the role, which he described as "broad and-unflattering." But he did enjoy the company of his co-star, who he described as "brilliant and beautiful." They became close friends and eventually married each other in 1945.

After marrying Hepburn, Heston quickly rose to fame as a leading man in Hollywood films. He starred in many iconic films, including "Ben-Hur," "El Cid," and "Quo Vadis?"

In the early 1960s, Heston turned down roles in "West Side Story" and "West Side Story," which was a turning point in his career. He felt that these roles were too similar to his previous roles and that he wanted to explore new territory.

In 1968, Heston starred in "Planet of the Apes," which was a critical and commercial success. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his role as Dr. David Bowman. However, he declined the award, saying, "I don't want this thing on my wall."

Heston continued to work in films throughout the 1970s and 1980s. He appeared in films such as "Apocalypse Now," "The Great Waldo Pepper," and "The Great Gatsby." In 1985, he was nominated for an Academy Award for his role as Pres. Abraham Lincoln in "Napoleon," but he did not win the award.

After the 1980s, Heston retired from acting. He remained active in public service and as a philanthropist. He was the president of the National Wildism Association and was an advocate for environmental causes.

In 1995, Heston was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. He died on March 20, 2008, at the age of 84.
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Taurus: You're making it past the tough part, simply through persistence.

Gemini: It's not as easy to distract yourself now. Practical matters interfere, but that's actually a good thing. Money before you spend it.

Taurus: You can definitely be idealistic now. Practical matters interfere, but you're making it past the tough part, simply through persistence.

Cancer: Getting together with friends helps you out of a frustrated frame of mind. Don't spend too much on the gathering, though, or you'll bum yourself out again.

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Leo: There's plenty of work, and plenty of problems to solve on the job. Avoid distractions or you'll never get it all done. You can socialize on Wednesday. Virgo: Somebody said you shouldn't be believing everything you think. You'll understand that better soon. Old assumptions are modified by new information. Keep an open mind.

Virgo: Everybody pitch in. Aquarius: You're gaining a lot of information, but how does it all fit in? Take time to think it over before making any big decisions.

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Crimson Tide rolls past USC

Gamecocks unable to keep momentum going in losses to Alabama

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The Carolina men’s tennis team hosted No. 24 Alabama Friday at Samford Tennis Facility, suffering a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide.

Unable to find any momentum from last week’s first SEC win at Arkansas, Alabama (13-8, 4-3 SEC) swept all three doubles matches from USC (10-10, 1-8 SEC) in convincing fashion. The match started with Pedro Campos/Jonathan Pederspoon and Diego Cubas/Ivan Cressoni both managed to reach four wins for the Gamecocks, but were unable to do so. The final pairing of Jeremy Supeko/David Wolff only managed to win two games, losing 8-2. Pederspoon later returned to the court at No. 4 singles and earned USC’s only point of the match. After being defeated in the first set by Alabama’s Jarred Bus, Pederspoon took the match with a 6-2, 6-1 performance in the final set. This win improved the freshman’s overall single record to 46-15.

However, the season’s struggles manifested in the rest of the Gamecock’s singles matches. At No. 1 singles, Supeko was swept 6-0, 6-0 in the first set and won two games in the second set, eventually falling 6-2 to Tasek Myneni. Supeko, a senior from Daytonia, Fla., saw his record fall to 6-3 and his overall record fall to 8-9. Playing again at No. 2, Cubas made it clear in the first set, eventually losing 7-6 to Alabama’s Matt Thibaudon. Cubas couldn’t find any momentum to carry over to the second set, losing 6-2. Of the remaining singles matches, only USC’s Cressoni managed to force three sets. The sophomore from Araras, Brazil, lost to the Crimson Tide’s Daniel Budzinski 6-4, 6-7, 5-7.

Wolff took the court against Alabama’s Michael Jung to decide the No. 6 singles match. Wolff lost the first set but managed to win four games in the second set before losing 7-4.

The Gamecocks fall to 9-10 overall, 4-3 in SEC play. Despite the loss, the Gamecock’s overall SEC record falls to 2-6, which is ironic of course, this being South Carolina’s first ever SEC season.

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