Summer 9-11-2012

The Daily Gamecock, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2012

University of South Carolina, Office of Student Media

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarcommons.sc.edu/gamecock_2012_sep

Recommended Citation

https://scholarcommons.sc.edu/gamecock_2012_sep/15

This Newspaper is brought to you by the 2012 at Scholar Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in September by an authorized administrator of Scholar Commons. For more information, please contact dillarda@mailbox.sc.edu.
250 cards don’t scan at Williams-Brice gates Saturday

17 students ejected from quickly emptying stadium

Colin Campbell & Amanda Coyne
ColinCampbell@dailygamecock.com
Amanda Coyne
AmandaCoyne@dailygamecock.com

South Carolina’s football home-opener Saturday served as a trial of USC’s new student ticketing system, and for hundreds of students, entrance meant agitation. Director of Student Services Anna Edwards said she worked with about 250 students on gameday whose IDs didn’t scan properly at the gate to get them into the stadium. She attributed the problems, not to a glitch in the system, but to about 260 students who set up their own Ticketmaster accounts instead of using the information USC provided to students.

“It made them think they had tickets when they didn’t,” Edwards said. To help correct this, Student Ticketing sent an email to students reiterating their correct login information Monday evening.

“Otherwise, Edwards said she was pleased with the CarolinaCard-based system’s first trial; she said it “worked very well.” She reiterated that the system only works if you follow the directions.

“If they have a ticket in their account they need to confirm it by Thursday at 5 p.m.,” she said. While she acknowledged that guidelines could have been more clearly explained to students, Edwards pointed to the majority of students who had no problems maneuvering the system.

“I communicated the process to over 12,000 students, so to have 150 who didn’t get it right...” she said. “We could have done one-on-one tutorials in the Russell House, but I think that’s pretty good.”

She added that ECU, whose home-opener was a fairly low-profile game and a good opportunity to test the system, prepared for highly anticipated Georgia and

Students sign thank you cards for veterans

Sarah Ellis
SEllis@dailygamecock.com

The Cardin Service Council kicked off a week of service in honor of the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks by writing thank-you cards for soldiers Monday on Greene Street. CSC members expected to have at least 100 cards signed by Monday afternoon.

“I think sometimes being a serviceperson might be somewhat of a thankless job, and I think it’s important to make sure that we show our appreciation to those who have fought for our country and for our freedom,” said fourth-year marketing and management student Chelsea Keyes, director of public relations for CSC.

Other CSC events for the week include a service project with Midlands Technical College students Tuesday at Lexington Interfaith Community Services and the Burton Center, a dialogue focused on September 11, on Thursday at the USC Career Center, and a service project at Transitions homeless shelter on Friday. More information about the CSC and its 9/11 Remembering September project can be found at thecscwithoutheartsc.edu/communityservice.

Comments on this story? Visit dailygamecock.com/news

Students reflect on 9/11 attacks 11 years later

Amanda Coyne
AmandaCoyne@dailygamecock.com

My class of 28 was already half empty when I was told that my mother had come to pick me up from school early on the afternoon of Sept. 11, 2001. I was already confused as to why we couldn’t go to school, maybe they all had the flu, I thought. But after my sister and I got in the car and I cheekily asked my mother if she had forgotten to tell me about a doctor’s appointment, she told me.

“Something had happened in New York.”

It was a beautiful and sunny morning and I was sitting in my third grade class like it was an ordinary day. My teacher got called out of the room and the whole class was dismissed. Once she returned, she gathered the class on the floor and in a soothing, calm voice told us a serious plane crash had happened in New York. She didn’t give up many details and answered our questions with vague responses.

But after long, fellow classmates were being called to their mother’s jobs, and everyone started whispering to their friends that the towers off in the distance.

I was in third grade and the morning was the typical morning until my school’s principal came in and whispered something to me, causing her jaw to drop.

“The towers fell.”
I was confused, but not worried. I just thought it was page. Over the next few days, however, I started to grasp what had actually happened.

My mother was stationed in front of the TV watching CNN, which played video of the attacks on a seemingly infinite loop. When my father wasn’t home by 9 p.m. that night, I asked when he’d be back from work. My mother told me that he had to stay in the city for a while to help out at work. At the time, he worked in fundraising at St. Vincent’s Catholic Medical Center on the Lower East Side of Manhattan — blocks away from the World Trade Center. So close, in fact, that he heard the first plane, unusually loud, flying over the building.

For five days following the attacks, my father was the man people went to ask if their family member was at St. Vincent’s. Day after day, he would stand in front of the hospital, seeing bodies covered in rubble and ashes rolled into the emergency room, and, after checking a list of patients, tell hundreds of husbands, wives, mothers and fathers, “I’m sorry, they’re not on the list.”

Of those few, or maybe hundreds, of people who asked my father whether their family member was at St. Vincent’s, only two received an affirmative response.

The rest of the day was filled with phone calls from relatives seeing if we were okay, neighbors coming in and out giving their opinions on the situation and a very somber tone. Some people took a drive to a part of town where they could see the silhouette of Manhattan — blocks away from the World Trade Center. Dad is safe. We’re safe. There’s nothing to worry about.

Although my immaturity would normally hinder my comprehension for such adult concepts, I understood what was said right away. The two towers which I had grown up seeing as part of the New York skyline were now gone, and many people were dead because of it. The offices where my father worked were now filled with rubble and ashes rolled into the emergency room, and, after checking a list of patients, several hundred people asked my father whether their family member was safe. There’s nothing to worry about.

The rest of the day was filled with phone calls from relatives seeing if we were okay, neighbors coming in and out giving their opinions on the situation and a very somber tone. Some people took a drive to a part of town where they could see the silhouette of Manhattan — blocks away from the World Trade Center. Dad is safe. We’re safe. There’s nothing to worry about.

I was confused, but not worried. I just thought it was a fourth grader, I couldn’t make sense of the images — I couldn’t piece together why everything was happening. Over the years, the innocent numbness has transformed into understanding and disbelief.

I’m now 20. I was born into war and I’ve lived over half my life in the current war. And while we all have differing opinions on current and past conflicts, I hope that everyone can agree that we should all be fed to put ourselves in harm’s way every day to ensure the comfort and freedom of our lives. We think we often forget just how good we have it as Americans.

My heart aches for all those who lost someone close to them 11 years ago today and to those who have lost a loved one who selflessly fought for our freedom since then. To my brother, Jonathan Hill, Ensign US Navy, thank you for dedicating your life to serve our country; you have made me the proudest sister.

Jonathan Hill, Ensign US Navy, since then. To my brother, Jonathan Hill, Ensign US Navy, thank you for dedicating your life to serve our country; you have made me the proudest sister.
Arkansas matchups down the road.

F ewer v i o l a t i o n s reported: Of the more than 9,600 students who attended the game, only 17 were arrested and 35 were referred to the Office of Student Conduct for various charges, according to Edwards. A quick vaporizing crowd at a sizzling noon game against the nonconference opponent may well have contributed to both figures being much lower than in years past.

All told, 82 violations occurred throughout the stadium, according to Capt. Eric Grabski of the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety.

“A handful of people were probably ejected for more than one reason,” Grabski said. “For example, somebody could have been caught with a fake ID while in possession of alcohol, so they would be ejected on both counts.”

The most common offense was attempting to conceal alcohol while entering the stadium, which saw 23 people — students and nonstudents — ejected. More than half of violations were alcohol-related, with 14 people cited for alcohol possession inside of the stadium and nine cited for intoxication, though that number does not include those who unattended medical attention and transportation to a hospital.

For those, it was people where it wasn’t to the point that they needed medical attention, or, if they did, it was not severe enough for them to be transported and they were released back to us,” Grabski said.

In total, alcohol-related charges numbered 46. Thirteen people were ejected from Williams-Ricardo Stadium for being in the student section without a wristband, while seven were ejected for having a tampered wristband.

Less common violations included disorderly conduct, possession of a fake or altered ID, and smoking.

“We had one situation where a student ID was given to a nonstudent and when that nonstudent was ejected, he had a student ID on him, so the student lost his season tickets,” Edwards said.

Fans leave early: Edwards echoed head football coach Steve Spurrier’s criticism of fans who ditched the heat and the game to head back to their tailgates at halftime, and added that it was frustrating to watch, especially after repeated calls for a more efficient ticketing system.

“I’m a big proponent of saving the whole time after all we’ve been through in the last six months educating students on this process,” Edwards said. “I’ve got a great picture from one of the security cameras. [The seats are] just empty. If we’re going to spend much energy into distributing tickets getting feedback, we need students to stay. The students make the environment — and not just at the Game, or game in SEC games. So if we give it a place to the student body — stay for the game. I understand the heat was bad. But you get a ticket, cheer for the team. They need you. I think the student section makes the game.”

Edwards said the same conversation will need to take place in the winter when basketball season rolls around.

“A decision needs to be made on what kind of student section we’re going to be,” she said.

Edwards mentioned Spurrier’s disappointed comments to the media this weekend regarding fans leaving early. She encouraged students who receive tickets to both low- and high-profile games “from ECU, Woolf, all the way to Georgia,” to take advantage of the process, claim their tickets and pack your security cameras. “The students make the game,” she mused. “Provide some type of incentive!”

ASSAULT

Continued from 1

The victim’s girlfriend jumped on the suspect’s back, and he threw her off, according to the report. The other two men stood by and watched, she told police.

The victim was taken to the emergency room at Palmetto Baptist Hospital, where he was treated for bruising and swelling on his left eye and later released, according to a report. Whether the other two victims are USC students is not clear, Columbia police spokeswoman Jennifer Timmons said.

The victim’s report will be sentenced at 9 a.m. today.

The victim’s girlfriend jumped on the suspect’s back, and he threw her off, according to the report. The other two men stood by and watched, she told police.

The victim was taken to the emergency room at Palmetto Baptist Hospital, where he was treated for bruising and swelling on his left eye and later released, according to a report. Whether the other two victims are USC students is not clear, Columbia police spokeswoman Jennifer Timmons said.

The victim’s report will be sentenced at 9 a.m. today.

CLAYTON RAWL FARMS ---FROM- Lexington, SC

HEALTHY CAROLINA’S FARMER’S MARKET

FEATURING COME OUT TO THE CAROLINA DINING BOOTH AND SAMPLE SOME PRODUCTS FROM CLAYTON RAWL FARMS THE FARMER’S MARKET IS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH FROM 10AM-2PM

CAROLINA DINING
Ticket system requires better communication

The new student ticketing system encountered some difficulties at the first home game on Saturday, but the situation improved through better communication throughout the game. By 5 p.m. Thursday, students without season passes were given the chance of purchasing tickets for the game. The ticketing office was located in the student union, and it was a busy place. On Friday, students were not sent out to students until the moment tickets became available. That was the same time the office closed, thus eliminating the chance of tickets being purchased before students could see the moment tickets became available. Ticketing for the office reapplied, so most of the tickets were gone. This is unacceptable. An announcement of how the system works should be made at every minute it starts and - even if it does - it crude that the office be open to help students through it.

And while we haven't students to demand more help, there's a chance for them to do help but it's clearer explanation of the system by USC, couldn't have any some of the confusion.

We appreciate administrators like Ann Farley, who has gotten students to figure out it game time. But that wouldn't be the best solution if the game was fractious then.

Ticketing must see the GNU this game to clarify the system so all hell doesn't break loose when Georgia comes to town next month.

Confusing process, unfair seat assignments complicate student game experience

For many of us here at USC, football season is the highlight of our school year. All decked out in our Garnet and Dark, we go to the stadium each week with great excitement. But this year, the excitement seems to be dwindling. The ticket system has been confusing than ever.

Last week was an eventful day. The Republican National Convention had just finished, the Democratic National Convention was about to kick off and season ticket holders were given the chance of purchasing tickets for the game. The ticketing office was located in the student union, and it was a busy place. On Friday, students were not sent out to students until the moment tickets became available. That was the same time the office closed, thus eliminating the chance of tickets being purchased before students could see the moment tickets became available. Ticketing for the office reapplied, so most of the tickets were gone. This is unacceptable. An announcement of how the system works should be made at every minute it starts and - even if it does - it crude that the office be open to help students through it.

And while we haven't students to demand more help, there's a chance for them to do help but it's clearer explanation of the system by USC, couldn't have any some of the confusion.

We appreciate administrators like Ann Farley, who has gotten students to figure out it game time. But that wouldn't be the best solution if the game was fractious then.

Ticketing must see the GNU this game to clarify the system so all hell doesn't break loose when Georgia comes to town next month.

Ticketing office for help, most tickets were given by a technical error.

For those who encountered difficulty on Thursday and could not contact the closed ticket office, Ticketing was here to help but wonder if a clearer explanation of the ticketing system so all hell doesn't break loose.

This is unacceptable. An announcement of how the ticketing works should be made at every minute it starts and - even if it does - it crude that the office be open to help students through it.

And while we haven't students to demand more help, there's a chance for them to do help but it's clearer explanation of the system by USC, couldn't have any some of the confusion.

We appreciate administrators like Ann Farley, who has gotten students to figure out it game time. But that wouldn't be the best solution if the game was fractious then.

Ticketing must see the GNU this game to clarify the system so all hell doesn't break loose when Georgia comes to town next month.
Twenty years after its formation in Charlottesville, Va., Dave Matthews Band took a well-deserved break — it spent the summer of 2009 off the road.

The band has undergone a transformation in the last four years, with the departure of pianist Butch Taylor from the touring group and the death of founding member and saxophonist LeRoi Moore in 2008. While guitarist Tim Reynolds, shuffleboard player Jeff Berwick and trombonist Rashawn Ross were added to fill the gaps, questions abound as to the band’s future.

If the album released today is any indicator, the time away may have been what they needed to reach back to their ‘90s sound or the past.

The album, “Away From the World,” marks producer Steve Lillywhite’s return to the band in the absence of Taylor’s guitarist who has contributed here and there since Reynolds’ takeover of the album. A virtuoso tribute to Moore.

“Rooftop,” he takes a welcome step back and, in up-tempo jams “Belly Belly Nice” and “Sometimes,” two tracks later. “Remember when I was young,” Matthews professes, later crying, “I’m too old to wanna be younger now,” he croons high above the ukulele ballad, “Sweet.”

“Do you really want to live forever? / Do you want to face the life you’ve forgotten,” he asks in a chorus that “You know the feeling when you’re in too deep, when you make it out, the taste so sweet.”

Dave Matthews Band melds old, new sound

The Vespers

Saturday, September 1, 2012

The Vespers promote new album “The Fourth Wall” at New Brookland Tavern tonight

Kristyn Winch

Two sisters and two brothers making music and touring together sounds like the plot of a movie, but it’s all in a day’s work for The Vespers.

The folk-pop group, which hails from Nashville and in currently touring in support of its new album “The Fourth Wall,” will bring its tunes to New Brookland Tavern tonight.

Frontwoman Callie Cryar spoke with The Daily Gamecock about the band’s family dynamic and what to expect at tonight’s show.

While growing up together has solidified the band members’ relationships, Cryar said touring with family isn’t always fun and games.

“There are pauses between songs,” she said, noting that “we’re switching instruments all the time, there are breaks between songs.”

“You know the feeling when you’re in too deep, when you make it out, the taste so sweet.”

— Dave Matthews Band

Tuesday, September 11, 2012
with Matthews’ quiet, rhythmic strumming, then sprinkles in some acoustic fingerpicking from Reynolds before the whole rhythm section enters in epic fashion, like it does on crowd favorite “Two Step.”

After several explosions of volume and horn runs, though, the song descends into the most soulful violin solo Tinsley’s recorded since “Crash.” Matthews sings a few calm, inspired verses before the band again erupts for the chorus: “Make the most of what you’ve got / Don’t waste the time trying to be something you’re not / Fill up your head, fill up your heart and take your shot.”

The song, like many on the album, features loud, made-to-be-played-live, guitar and horn lines that classified “Big Whiskey.” But what puts “Drunken Soldier” and for that matter, “Sweet” and “Mercy,” above the rest is the breakdown at the end: Bassist Stefan Lessard shimmies as the song fades into a honky-tonk jazz-funk akin to the eight-minute-long “Crush,” off of 1998’s “Before These Crowded Streets.”

All in all, in its retention of old-school Matthews songwriting and a re-emergence of Tinsley’s violin — fused with the loud, electric sound they’ve found — “Away From the World” is yet another step in Dave Matthews Band’s two-decades-long journey. And mercy, is it a good one.

DAVE MATTHEWS

Continued from 5

the banter between siblings is one of the best parts of the group’s live show.

Cryar said fans can expect to hear songs off the new album as well as a few surprises. “We do play a few covers and I would definitely say we’re all pretty energetic during our performance,” she said.

Cryar’s favorite song to perform is “Grinnin’ In Your Face” off “The Fourth Wall.” “I get to sing it and I can kind of do whatever I want with it and go crazy with it,” she said. “It’s kind of my guilty pleasure song.”

Comments on this story? Visit dailygamecock.com/mix

Eric Church tickets to go on sale

Friday at Colonial Life box office

Country music “Chief” Eric Church is coming to Columbia’s Colonial Life Arena and has just one mission: to put a drink in your hand. The North Carolina native — known best for his singles “Springsteen” and “Drink in My Hand” — off his 2011 album “Chief” — will play the arena Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the Colonial Life Arena box office. General admission seats will be $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50, with the $47.50 tickets selling for the standing-only General Admission pit, directly in front of the stage.

The Colonial Life Arena box office is at 801 Lincoln St. For more information, call (803) 576-9200 or visit www.coloniallifearena.com.

— Compiled by Chloe Gould

Eric Church tickets to go on sale Friday at Colonial Life box office

Country music “Chief” Eric Church is coming to Columbia’s Colonial Life Arena and has just one mission: to put a drink in your hand. The North Carolina native — known best for his singles “Springsteen” and “Drink in My Hand” — off his 2011 album “Chief” — will play the arena Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the Colonial Life Arena box office. General admission seats will be $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50, with the $47.50 tickets selling for the standing-only General Admission pit, directly in front of the stage.

“Put a Drink in Your Hand” VIP packages will also be available for $201. They include one ticket, a pre-show party with food, a two-song pre-show acoustic performance with Church and other tour swap Country artists Justin Moore and Kip Moore (not related) are the opening act.

The Colonial Life Arena box office is at 801 Lincoln St. For more information, call (803) 576-9200 or visit www.coloniallifearena.com.

— Compiled by Chloe Gould

Eric Church tickets to go on sale Friday at Colonial Life box office

Country music “Chief” Eric Church is coming to Columbia’s Colonial Life Arena and has just one mission: to put a drink in your hand. The North Carolina native — known best for his singles “Springsteen” and “Drink in My Hand” — off his 2011 album “Chief” — will play the arena Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the Colonial Life Arena box office. General admission seats will be $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50, with the $47.50 tickets selling for the standing-only General Admission pit, directly in front of the stage.

“Put a Drink in Your Hand” VIP packages will also be available for $201. They include one ticket, a pre-show party with food, a two-song pre-show acoustic performance with Church and other tour swap Country artists Justin Moore and Kip Moore (not related) are the opening act.

The Colonial Life Arena box office is at 801 Lincoln St. For more information, call (803) 576-9200 or visit www.coloniallifearena.com.

— Compiled by Chloe Gould

Eric Church tickets to go on sale Friday at Colonial Life box office

Country music “Chief” Eric Church is coming to Columbia’s Colonial Life Arena and has just one mission: to put a drink in your hand. The North Carolina native — known best for his singles “Springsteen” and “Drink in My Hand” — off his 2011 album “Chief” — will play the arena Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the Colonial Life Arena box office. General admission seats will be $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50, with the $47.50 tickets selling for the standing-only General Admission pit, directly in front of the stage.

“Put a Drink in Your Hand” VIP packages will also be available for $201. They include one ticket, a pre-show party with food, a two-song pre-show acoustic performance with Church and other tour swap Country artists Justin Moore and Kip Moore (not related) are the opening act.

The Colonial Life Arena box office is at 801 Lincoln St. For more information, call (803) 576-9200 or visit www.coloniallifearena.com.

— Compiled by Chloe Gould
EMPLOYMENT
FORBES | USC Games and Special Events is now Hiring
Spectators, browsers, and other fans of USC Games and other special events, too. See details.
Do not send resume. E-mail to forbes@usc.edu.

Are you free to come to USC Games and Special Events, including but not limited to: the Pac-10 Women’s Basketball Tournament, the Pac-12 Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the Pac-12 Women’s Basketball Tournament? If so, we want to talk to you.

If you are interested, please send an email to forbes@usc.edu quoting your name, availability, and any unique qualifications you may have:

Spectators
Browsers

Spectators:

1. Are you free to come to USC Games and Special Events, including but not limited to: the Pac-10 Women’s Basketball Tournament, the Pac-12 Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the Pac-12 Women’s Basketball Tournament? If so, we want to talk to you.

2. Are you interested in becoming a spectator for USC Games and Special Events?

3. Are you available to come to USC Games and Special Events, including but not limited to: the Pac-10 Women’s Basketball Tournament, the Pac-12 Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the Pac-12 Women’s Basketball Tournament?

Browsers:

1. Are you free to come to USC Games and Special Events, including but not limited to: the Pac-10 Women’s Basketball Tournament, the Pac-12 Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the Pac-12 Women’s Basketball Tournament? If so, we want to talk to you.

2. Are you interested in becoming a browser for USC Games and Special Events?

3. Are you available to come to USC Games and Special Events, including but not limited to: the Pac-10 Women’s Basketball Tournament, the Pac-12 Men’s Basketball Tournament, and the Pac-12 Women’s Basketball Tournament?

The Daily Gamecock
CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDER/MAID/COOK/CLEANER CALL (803) 771-2665 and leave your name, phone number and skills in order to be considered. Email: jon@midnight-south.com

ADDITIONAL INFO
Time line minimum: Avg. Aug. length of 30 characters

ADDITIONAL OPTIONS
Box around ad: $1.25/line

LINE AD RATE
Text: $1/line Subsequent: $0.75/line

THE SCENE

Aries
Cold feet with a homemade meal and a lot of snuggling. Wait a little bit before starting the game, then have a blast. Your message could go over the top. Keep generating income who know (even if you

Leo
Start a journal or add to the one you already have. Unleash your creativity. Continue keeping your expenses down. Get ready for a busy month. Answers are coming to you.

Sagittarius
Now is a time for reflection and keeping calm. Catch up on some philosophical reading. Your words are especially powerful now; use them wisely. Pursue a new chapter. Write your story with great gusto.

Taurus
Talk is cheap. Resilience shows up, but you can melt it away by listening carefully. Carry the right words. Cleaning house could lead to the discovery of a treasure.

Gemini
Keep generating income while you aren’t willing to live with the consequences of failure. Others ask your advice. Give it later.

Cancer
Listen carefully to those who know even if you think that you know better. Your persistence to stay in communication with old contacts pays off. Mail packages.

Leo
Start a journal or add to the one you already have. Unleash your creativity. Continue keeping your expenses down. Get ready for a busy month. Answers are coming to you.

Sagittarius
Now is a time for reflection and keeping calm. Catch up on some philosophical reading. Your words are especially powerful now; use them wisely. Pursue a new chapter. Write your story with great gusto.

Taurus
Talk is cheap. Resilience shows up, but you can melt it away by listening carefully. Carry the right words. Cleaning house could lead to the discovery of a treasure.

Gemini
Keep generating income while you aren’t willing to live with the consequences of failure. Others ask your advice. Give it later.

Cancer
Listen carefully to those who know even if you think that you know better. Your persistence to stay in communication with old contacts pays off. Mail packages.
Gamecocks defeat Tigers in straight sets

Howley, Thomas lead South Carolina to first win over Clemson since 2009

Chris Stanley

South Carolina defeated Clemson in three sets on Friday night in front of a third-largest crowd in the history of 16-year-old Volleyball Competition Facility. According to Gamecocks head coach Dawn, 21-25, 25-20, 25-19, beating them for the first time since 2009. Coach Scott Says game credit only for players, but to the rowdy home crowd as well. "I probably could have said a much more positive thing. With everybody that came out ... our girls playing really well together. They did everything we asked them to do and more, and to beat a team like Clemson that is really physically bigger and hotter than us, it was a great performance.

The first set of the night set the tone for the rest of the match. The Gamecocks and Tigers fought point for point, each with their own array of high velocity spikes and serves. With the score tied at 14-14, USC converted three errors to earn a 25-19 win. As Clemson clung to the game at one point at 24-23, South Carolina took the first set with a spike from sophomore Blocker Cara Howley. "We knew what Clemson was capable of, and we knew they were going to hit some balls straight away," Swanson said. "We couldn't let that affect us and focus on the game plan we've been working on." As the night went on, the Gamecocks got better, converting 21 errors to compared only to USC's 10.

"In rally score we proved that if you manage your mistakes and play smart, you can win rallies straight down really hard," Swanson said. "It's really averaged up. We've come through then. There they are at the National finals, four championship matches that early on.

While in the first set the score was tied six times between the two, the Gamecocks only relinquished the lead once.

"That's the way we need to play," Matt McDonald said. "I think we've got a really good nucleus, and with the finish, we're excited about what we can do."

South Carolina matched Clemson's physical pace of play all night. The Gamecocks front line proved to be one of the deciding factors of the match, as the Tigers had no answer over the net. "They want to hit at the net, block as much as they can, and do their best defense on the balls they could hit. They did everything they were asked to, whatever you hit over and around the block," Swanson said. "Because they are bigger, they're not quite as fast and skilled with the ball control as we are.

Howley and sophomore hitter Bethanie Thomas were the front line for South Carolina. Thomas and Howley helped the Gamecocks out-block Clemson 10-3 adding a combined 11 kills with the latter. Junior hitter Juliette Theremin continued to provide a powerful spiking presence, adding 11 kills of her own for 12 total.

"Juliette had one hitting error, and she set the rest of the game on the team," Swanson said. "She hit 200 with 11 Kills. That is an All-American performance for sure.

Senior setter Taylor Brauns almost recorded a triple-double against Clemson, leading South Carolina to a sweep.

 estilo u$s re 10th place at Capital Collegiate Classic

Harbin, NeSmith post top-20 finishes for USC

Danny Garrison

Despite a tough tournament, the future looks bright for Gamecock golf.

The men's golf team spent its weekend at the Capital Collegiate Classic in Columbia, S.C. "We know that we're capable of winning, " said coach Bill McDonald. "The fans were incredible tonight, " she said. "We've got three weeks between.

"We've got three weeks between the first round of the tournament. To make matters worse, the field included defending national champion Texas. The Longhorns won the Classic with a three-round score of 581, bringing their tournament total to 18 under par. McDonald said a long season of golf to come means plenty of time to work out. to our game week and our pairings. The Gamecocks will still go back to the drawing board as McDonald works to get his golfers into the weeks they need to be. South Carolina will resume play in October when it hosts the River Oaks Invitational at Harris Golf Club.

With a 114.32 average, Harbin would not be the Gamecocks would like to see, but he has some positives to take away from the tournament.

"While we're a little disappointed with the finish, we're excited about the year," McDonald said. "I think probably the best things that can come out of this week is that we're building our confidence."

"We've got a really good player, and I saw a lot of good things," Holland said. He qualified his freshman college athlete for the game.

"His first college event, I thought he did great," McDonald said. "That's a pretty good player, and I saw a lot of good things.

Highly touted coming into his career at Gamecock, NeSmith opened his apprenticeship in a trio of junior golf tournaments, including a win at the Bolles Tournament of Champions.

Harbin experienced an up-and-down 18 holes on Saturday, turning a lead on the 16th hole, and a double bogey on the 17th led to a 71 on the day.

The final day of competition was a productive one for South Carolina, which posted its best three scores and the fourth-best finish of the day.

"To come back after two disappointing finishes and have the fourth-lowest score in the last round was a lot of pride on (the players') part," McDonald said. Harbin turned in the team's lowest score of the tournament with a 73. "We've got a really good nucleus, and with the finish, we're excited about what we can do."

Senior Taylor Brauns provided offensive power from the middle, finishing the day with 16 points, 10 assists and seven blocks.

"That's just felt good to come out and play like we can beat Clemson. We came together in that second half, " Howley said.

Comments on this story:

http://dailycarolina.com/sports

SPORTS@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

Paulina Berkovich

The first 45 minutes of South Carolina's match against ECU Sunday afternoon were a story of missed opportunities and offensive inefficiency. The Gamecocks (3-2) continued to struggle in their season opener despite once taking 12 shots, halftime at both sides zero. Their performance at the offensive end of the penalty box. She had been the lead in the 24th minute, scoring a 3-0 win in their final nonconference round out the scoring with a header in the 70th minute.

"Goals by Angotti-Smith, Johnson almost recorded a triple-double against Clemson, leading South Carolina to a sweep.

Olivia Barthel

Freshmen spark USC's offense

"They both came up huge for us," Smith said of the sophomore. "Both of them came in and scored within a few minutes. They are two key players that we're looking for.

Goals by Angotti-Smith, Johnson

While in the first set the score was tied six times between the two, the Gamecocks only relinquished the lead once.

"We've got three weeks between the first round of the tournament. To make matters worse, the field included defending national champion Texas. The Longhorns won the Classic with a three-round score of 581, bringing their tournament total to 18 under par. McDonald said a long season of golf to come means plenty of time to work out. to our game week and our pairings. The Gamecocks will still go back to the drawing board as McDonald works to get his golfers into the weeks they need to be. South Carolina will resume play in October when it hosts the River Oaks Invitational at Harris Golf Club.

With a 114.32 average, Harbin would not be the Gamecocks would like to see, but he has some positives to take away from the tournament.

"While we're a little disappointed with the finish, we're excited about the year," McDonald said. "I think probably the best things that can come out of this week is that we're building our confidence."

"His first college event, I thought he did great," McDonald said. "That's a pretty good player, and I saw a lot of good things," Holland said. He qualified his freshman college athlete for the game.

"His first college event, I thought he did great," McDonald said. "That's a pretty good player, and I saw a lot of good things," Holland said. He qualified his freshman college athlete for the game.