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The ninth annual World Night, sponsored by the Association brings food, music and dancing together with event.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader believes the current administration has too many corporate-friendly policies. Nader is running as a third-party candidate once more.

Third-party candidacy possibilities that his campaign would do better than in the 2000 election. He also blamed the over-but-they-believe-themselves-to-be-poor-man’s-blue-collar-worker voters for voting away from the Democratic Party.

Nader is said to have been defeated by the Democratic nominee George W. Bush in the 2000 election.

Nader said most people are tired of the Democratic Party and Republicans.

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The purpose of the Green Quad is to create a community that integrates sustainability into all aspects of its purpose.

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"There is something that happens in this country that isn’t necessarily mainstream. But it’s a fact," said Nader of Obama’s administration.

"This year we are hoping for a better night," Coker said. "Mainly, we want to foster relationships between American students and international students." Dhaliwal said she encourages students to come to World Night because it is a rare, but affordable event.

"It’s something that happens once a year and it’s something that you don’t find too often in the Columbia area, especially during the fall semester," Coker said.

"It’s a cultural smorgasbord — a buffet of dancing," said Joey Thompson, a first-year ISA student and emcee of the event. "We’ve got everything from calliope musicians, instruments, giant paper dragons and fisherman."

Drew Zolides, a second-year film studies student, said the event was "really fun." "We’ve got the things that will make people happy that they started out with." Zolides said.

"We were contacted by ISA after the student comedy competition, and if you haven’t noticed they also picked the sexiest people on Earth," Thompson said. "Matthew McConaughey hardly made the list."

"I think it all went great, everyone was so excited and the morale captains did a great job too," Austin said.

"It seems like there are a lot of people [at USC] who are interested in the environment," Plock said. "The Green Career Fair will give environmentally conscious students ideas on how to possibly extend their interest into a career."

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Democrats beware: Nader back in action

Ralph Nader struck the first major blow in the general election by announcing a fifth-consecutive presidential bid Sunday.

Nader's misguided attempts to buck the system have long passed maturation and badly need to be retired. While it is admirable that Nader follows his ideals and at times makes plans that need to be heard, his inability to implement ideology and pragmatism undermines his entire purpose.

The results from the 2000 election should have made this clear to Nader, as it did to us. Nader, like so many others, has no chance to win, he can only certainly impact the outcome of an election.

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Democrats should win this race in a landslide — with or without him involved. If they can't win this election, he said, "they ought to just wrap up, close down, emerge in a different form."

Even Mike Huckabee acknowledged Nader's entry will probably help Republicans. It's amazing how someone who refuses to accept what is obvious to everyone else.

Unfortunately for Nader, past results have made it crystal clear that no one ever will.

Barack Obama summed it up when he said, "He thought that there was no difference between Al Gore and George Bush, and eight years later, I think people realize that Ralph Nader will probably end up being the Viewpoints editor of the University of South Carolina."

Secondly, there is probably no scenario in which Nader is going to win this election. The results from the 2000 election should have made this painfully clear: although he Marie McNamee was never a serious contender for the presidency, the results from the 2000 election should have made it crystal clear that although he had known about it. The results from the 2000 election should have made this painfully clear: although he

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Offices located on the third floor of the Russell House
Delaney’s Irish Pub offers flavorful entrees like the Irish whiskey steak. "Be Kind Rewind" bluegrass nights, and the Delaney’s Irish Pub restaurant is a resolutely Irish joint, complete with dim lighting and an original menu featuring 25 draft beers from eight different craft breweries. Monday nights when Delaney’s offers half-price hamburgers, many of the customers order the half-pound cheeseburger, which is cooked to perfection, was topped with lettuce, tomato, onion and mayo. The Alfredo was slightly disappointed, it was barely mixed in with the pasta, which was not warm enough. But considering the fact that it was a Saturday afternoon in Five Points and she was the only server in the restaurant, mistakes were to be expected. Despite a lack of speed and attention, our server was polite and obliging. The half-pound cheeseburger, which was cooked to perfection, was topped with lettuce, tomato, onion and mayo. 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Hurricane Katrina is the focus of the newly released documentary ‘Desert Bayou.’

Danny Glover gives this gritty tale both a "name" actor and a powerful performance as a dock worker, George Carvery, whose son Charlie suffered extensive brain damage when he was severely beaten in a racial incident nine years earlier. Now his son's assailant, Donnie Rose, played by Rossif Sutherland (Donald's son and Kiefer's half-brother), is about to be released from prison, where he became an inmate boxing champion, and Halifax's black community is upset. Donnie is a changed man when he is paroled. He not only regrets what he did years earlier, but no longer holds the racist views of others in the white working-class community he returns to.

Donnie's parole exacerbates the already existing racial tensions in Halifax. They're heightened even more when the province's top fighter, black boxer Ossie Paris (Flex Alexander), challenges Donnie to a fight, offering $20,000 of his own money to Donnie, win or lose. Ossie's goal is to get retribution for what Donnie had done to Charlie. But George, who at first almost takes revenge into his own hands, begins to grow disillusioned with his own community's fast for vengeance. He offers to become Donnie's trainer, if only at first because he doesn't want the low-talented white fighter to be killed in the ring.

There are a few hackneyed plot developments in "Poor Boy's Game," but they are easily outweighed by other elements. The portrayal of working-class Halifax is vivid and class Halifax is vivid and the story successfully builds suspense until the end. The reason these films are important is clear — only by airing our grievances, discussing our differences and seeking solutions together will Americans be able to overcome the racial divisions that have played such a long and tawdry part in our history.

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Make plans with a person who shares your passion for adventure.

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You can travel the world, but first, there's something you need to do.

Leo
Mellow is best, for now. Some chatter to be entertained.

Virgo
It's good to further your education, but it isn't always easy. Finding the fine print. Deals made now look expensive, and difficult to dissolve.

Libra
It's time to get back to work, and do what you know is required. Don't ask for any favors now; they're unlikely to be granted.

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The pile is stacking up again. There's no work left to do, so you'll have plenty of time for listening to the family later on tonight. They need your wise advice.

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Mississippi State (18-8, 4-8 SEC) found themselves in a familiar position, as the Division leader was a back-in-a-familiar-position, as the Gamecocks were beaten after Mississippi State’s Ben Hansbrough hit three free throws following an Eka Baniulis foul, sending the game into overtime. Carolina was outscored 11-6 in the extra period, dropping a 61-56 game.

“It seems like the tale of the season-not finishing in the end, not finishing at the end of the game,” said guard Devan Downey. “You give up three with six seconds left. You really can’t put too much more on it. I really don’t know what to say on it.

The Gamecocks (12-14, 4-8 SEC) found themselves in a familiar position, as the battle with the SEC Western Division leader was a back-and-forth affair. The game featured 10 lead changes as well as six ties, and neither squad had a higher advantage than six points.

The second half started in much the same fashion as the first, as Jarvis Varnado dunked the ball nine seconds into the second half for a 22-21 lead. Holmes once again played the hero role as he hit a jumper at the 10:57 mark to break a deadlock and give Carolina a 14-32 lead. Holmes, who has grabbed at least 10 rebounds in each of the last three games, finished with 13 boards and 12 points for his second straight game with a double-double. USC held the lead for over five minutes, but a Jamont Gordon 1-point shot gave the Bulldogs the lead back, at 44-43. Once again, Holmes stepped up tipping in his own man after a rebound to break a two-minute scoring drought for both teams and giving Carolina a 44-44 lead.

Gamecocks get 22-5 win over Pirates during Saturday’s doubleheader

Ty Zegle
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The South Carolina baseball team came into the season opener with a tough opponent in East Carolina University. The Pirates entered the weekend as the No. 24 best team in the country, while South Carolina was ranked as high as No. 2 in some polls.

“This is an opening series, but it’s a Super Regional atmosphere,” said USC coach Ray Tanner.

Friday night’s scheduled season opener was rained out and moved to Saturday as part of a doubleheader. The games occurred before and after Saturday’s men’s basketball game.

The wild weekend of baseball began Saturday at 1:02 p.m. as the Gamecocks faced the Pirates in a 22-5 victory by scoring early and often. Junior starter Mike Cisco showed good command as he gave up one run on five hits in five innings of work.

To go along with solid pitching, South Carolina’s highly touted offense put on a clinic as it pounded out 19 hits to produce 32 runs. Reese Havens led the onslaught, going five for six with five RBIs and four runs scored.

The nightcap of the doubleheader on Saturday introduced nearly opposite results of the early game that same day. East Carolina used a five-run third inning and a four-run fifth inning to propel themselves to a 13-4 victory.

The Gamecocks would commit four errors in a game that featured ugly fielding and pitching. Gamecock starter Blake Cooper would last only three innings, allowing six runs (three earned) while throwing an astonishing 85 pitches.

Reliever Parker Bangs took the ball for Cooper, but fared no better. Bangs allowed five runs, all earned, on four hits and two walks while lasting only one-and-one-third innings.

“We have to do a better job on the mound, that’s for sure, but we made it a little tough on Blake Cooper. We didn’t make enough plays for him,” Tanner said. “The rubber game of the series was a thrilling end to an already fantastic series. South Carolina would take a five-to-four lead into the top of the ninth inning.”

Carson Johnson, who came on in relief of first-time starter Craig Thomas, held the Pirates in check from the fifth inning on the ninth inning, when he gave up a single run to tie the game at five apiece.

“It was great to see Carson Johnson give us a chance to win,” Tanner said. “I didn’t want to put him in that spot, but I thought the game was on the line at that point.”

In extra innings, freshman reliever Sam Dyson would give up the lead off a single, which drove in the go-ahead run.

In the bottom of the 11th, however, Carolina would load the bases for catcher Kyle Enders. After an intense and hard-fought at bat, Enders would single to center, driving in two runs to win the game.

“It’s a team effort, and you don’t know who you’re going to have up at the plate in a given situation,” Enders said following his game-winning hit. “Wherever it is, we just have to trust everyone to come through in a situation like that.”

Next up for the Gamecocks is a mid-week game against UNC-Asheville on Wednesday. The game is at 3 p.m. at Sarge Frye Field.https://www.thesportsdaily.com/
Tigers start year with sweep

Clemson's Boyd makes history with two home runs in same inning

CLEMSON — Wilson Boyd hit two home runs in one inning to lead Clemson to its nine-run third inning as the Tigers pulled away in the seventh when Casey Boyd hit two home runs in one swing at the plate. Boyd's double-homer outburst gave South Carolina the lead again just two batters later. Boyd finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Clemson's decisively minor nine-run third inning was the deciding factor in the Tigers' 10-3 victory over the Gamecocks, who took the first two games of the series. Boyd's double-homer outburst gave South Carolina the lead again just two batters later. Boyd finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

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"Evka Baniulis' trip to the free-throw line with 6.1 seconds left were his first free-throw shots in his season. "You live by the jumpshot, didn't tonight," Odom said.

Despite loss on court, Carolina gains in mending broken fences

100th anniversary celebration, warm feelings overshadow last second defeat

It was almost perfect. But almost no one counts in horsehoe and band grenades.

Last weekend, it was the magic of Devan Downey's fade-away bomb against Alabama that helped cap the return of John Roche to Columbia.

This time, it just wasn't meant to be. A late foul by Erka Banuitis allowed Mississippi State to tie the game and push it into overtime, as Carolina would fall 61-66.

But aside from all that, the 15-0-plus people shooting in the stands got a chance to see the best of the best with the reunion weekend celebration.

Over 150 former players, coaches and staff members returned to the Colonial Center floor Saturday evening as the Gamecock basketball program hosted its centennial birthday celebration. The halftime program brought back many familiar faces of basketball days gone by at Carolina, including Bruce Winters, Jo Jo English, Eddie Fogler and many more.

The video board featured a "tribute" to coach Frank McGuire and massages from players like Kevin Joyce and Roche, who couldn't make it back, as well as Darius Gordon and some students like Kevin Cutler to USC to its first championship season on the hardwood.

While the crowd roared at the announcing of the different names during the festivities, the real fun occurred earlier in the day when the Colonial Center floor made room for the old-timers game. A small but spirited crowd of about 2,000 people gathered to watch former players lace their shoes and pay for the garnet and black once more. Plenty of recent alumni were ready to go, including Aaron Lucas, Jamel Bradin and John Chappell. But the game also featured guys like Terry Duzzie and Jim Grejanz and even Fieldhouse legend Ronnie Collins.

Both teams took the game as the chance to have fun, and that they did. Missed shots were pretty and there was even a fake fight after a foul. Lucas actually took a seat in the crowd as he fell out of bounds. But one thing was clear: everyone had a great time.

Fans, players and coaches cheered, laughed and soaked in the environment surrounding the big weekend. Autograph signings, hearing old stories and hanging out around the fans and their friends again helped bring a warm feeling to the program that not even a heartbreaking loss could take away.

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