Gene Cone's double in the ninth inning of Saturday's doubleheader sparked South Carolina's rally in the Tiger's loss to the Gamecocks.

The team had dropped four straight, including its first two nonconference games of the year to Charleston Southern and The Citadel, and in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, South Carolina extended the skid to five games.

But the Gamecocks found new life going into the ninth inning of Saturday's second game, picking up a 1-0 victory over Auburn after a two-run ninth inning and being the losing streak to a screeching halt.

Entering the ninth frame down 1-0, Saturday evening, the South Carolina rally was sparked by a double from freshman Gene Cone that brought in one run. The Gamecocks took the lead for good after an RBI single from freshman Jordan Gore.

Pastides: NCAA to OK insurance, stipends to cover costs for athletes
USC President Harris Pastides says the NCAA will vote this week to allow student-athletes to use insurance policies to help cover any injury and financial losses that come with the high-risk sport. They'll also be allowed to offer other educational and athletic opportunities, such as academic counseling and career guidance.

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The NCAA will vote Thursday, one day before football players at Northwestern University vote on unionization.

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The medical staff there told authorities that the man was blind in his left eye, with possibly irreversible damage.

The victim, 51, reported to deputies that he and his neighbor, 41, had been drinking at a bar. A search of the car yielded a burnt blunt. The driver was charged with marijuana. The car parked, "smelling heavily of burnt marijuana," a Columbia police officer said.

"Sometimes, 4/20 starts early. An officer walking along the 1700 block of College Street near the Darla Moore School of Business saw a Chevy Impala drive by Friday, smelling heavily of burnt marijuana," a Columbia police officer said. A search of the car yielded a burnt blunt. The driver was charged with marijuana. The car parked, "smelling heavily of burnt marijuana," a Columbia police officer said.

City officials could privatize the city’s 10 parking garages and the two that will be built for the Bull Street neighborhood, The State reported. Mayor Steve Benjamin and assistant city manager Larry Gentry said that they are preparing to seek proposals from the private sector for all garages within a couple of months.

"The goal is to have a system that easily pays for itself and also helps facilitate business growth," Benjamin said. "Let’s ask folks, ‘Are you interested in partnering with us in this way?’" Benjamin said he has been discussing privatization with city staffers for several years, since City Council would have to approve this change in parking practices. The parking department says that Columbia’s 10 garages have produced revenue for the city over the past three years, with net revenue totaling $1.3 million from 2011 to 2013, but the city’s annual reports say otherwise, showing deficits of almost $2 million for fiscal years 2011 and 2012.

— Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor

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Man blind in 1 eye after dispute over beer

Out-of-state developers building three student apartment complexes will save about $2.1 million in taxes each year for 10 years, The State reported. The developers will be the first to receive a 10 percent tax break designed to attract student housing projects to Columbia.

The complexes, which are currently expected to open in the next two years in the Vista, are being developed by firms in Columbia, Ohio, and New York. Mayor Steve Benjamin requested the annual tax break after complaining that Columbia has missed out on tax revenue from a student housing boom over the last eight years.

"Research showed us the projects were not going to happen if we did not have some kind of tax incentive," Benjamin said last week. "This is using an economic development tool to create the urban, vertical development we need."

Critics of the tax cut argue that the break is unfair and creates an unfair advantage for some developers.

— Natalie Pita, Assistant News Editor

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn’t include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

— Compiled by Thad Moore, Editor-in-Chief

CRIME BLOTTER

APRIL 12 TO APRIL 18

5 | Theft from Building
4 | Vandalism/ destruction of property
3 | Drug/ Narcotics violation
2 | Credit card fraud
2 | Harassment
2 | Simple assault
2 | Trespassing
1 | Alcohol/ liquor law violation
1 | Bad Check
1 | Bike Theft
1 | Fake ID
1 | Moped Theft
1 | Motor Vehicle Theft

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MAMA • Continued from 1 relationship with Lil’ Mama. “I just met her in 2004, and it just amazed me, just the person she is,” West said. And the Carolina Dining administration and Jackson is an asset in the workplace. “She brings a lot of joy to everyone she talks to. Every day, she comes in with a smile on her face,” Bell said. “If she’s not at work, people want to know why.” As they talked about Jackson, they also said that she has been able to persevere through many hardships, including the death of one of her five children. “Mama is an inspiration to everyone,” said Loretta Hamilton, who works in Russell House. “She makes you want to live. She’s an inspiration to everyone, young and old.”

Mama’s story is one of perseverance and resilience, as she has faced many challenges, including the death of one of her five children. Despite these hardships, she brings joy to everyone she encounters and is an asset to the workplace. Her positive attitude and ability to persevere through difficulties are an inspiration to others, young and old.

The USC Symphony Orchestra presents a concert featuring works by Felix Mendelssohn, Leonard Bernstein, Alberto Ginastera, and others. The concert includes Mendelssohn’s Concerto for Violin in E minor, Catherine Cho’s violin performance, and Bernstein’s On the Town: Three Dance Episodes including The Great Lover, Lonely Town, and Times Square 1944. Ginastera’s Estancia: Four Dances, op. BA also highlights his music. The concert is a celebration of diverse musical styles and composers.

Congratulations to the 2014 Capstone Scholars Program Fellows! Capstone Fellows will be recognized in a formal ceremony Friday, April 25 at 4:30pm in the Capstone Campus Room.
Smoking hazardous to your freedom

Addiction takes away choice, empties wallet

I began smoking cigarettes sometime last February. I thought it would be a great conversation piece between my house and a neighbor's from across the street. For some reason, I got a bad habit of smoking right before meals. I'd light a cigarette, put it on the lip on the huge lawn blank of an otherwise routine day, and watch my neighbor's house, so whatever audiobook I was listening to took on a completely nonsensical reso

tine in the air. When I was done, I'd throw the smoking butts into a water-filled bucket and I'd watch the smoke rise, eat. That was the entire process.

There's something almost admirable about the whole secrecy behind smoking, the aspect of being able to hide that coughing sound that makes the living room more comfortable, the grid-like rack and cinders, perfect for the aesthetic - a way to take a mental break from the stress that comes with knowing that you're killing yourself.

I can't really complain. I mean, it's not like I was drinking black coffee is now fresh to light cigarettes. I just don't smoke anymore, but I'm not smoking, understanderably, into concrete, forgotten and factored corners of my life. Buildings, naturally, people who aren't aware of the health disadvantages of smoking already enjoy those places. It's a party that's been there longer than the crowd of bright-faced passersby.

Having a smoke is just one more out of a string of separation. You can open up any anti-social area irreversibly by the long, green, and brown trees. Now I see white - brown, sometimes marked with red lipstick.

There are two methods to reach smoking in South Carolina. You can smoke out in the open, well-covered around campus, or inside the walls of businesses, all but blowing smoke in those faces.

In the end, you become a real addict.

“Unconscionable” smokers react to the stigma by rebelling against society's puritanical morality. The law, you see, is the world to tell them to put it out. Just what they hate. The same evacuations of rage embarrassment (as well as embarrassment) make them walk under the eyes that follow them around. They don't have to, but they do it because they are afraid they'll reek (and they're right). They're always conscious of the smell they might give off. They don't want to be inconsiderate smokers react to the stigma by rebelling against society's puritanical morality. The law, you see, is the world to tell them to put it out. Just what they hate. The same evacuations of rage embarrassment (as well as embarrassment) make them walk under the eyes that follow them around. They don't have to, but they do it because they are afraid they'll reek (and they're right). They're always conscious of the smell they might give off. They don't want to be inconsiderate smokers react to the stigma by rebelling against society's puritanical morality. The law, you see, is the world to tell them to put it out. Just what they hate. The same evacuations of rage embarrassment (as well as embarrassment) make them walk under the eyes that follow them around. They don't have to, but they do it because they are afraid they'll reek (and they're right). They're always conscious of the smell they might give off. They don't want to be inconsiderate smokers react to the stigma by rebelling against society's puritanical morality. The law, you see, is the world to tell them to put it out. Just what they hate. The same evacuations of rage embarrassment (as well as embarrassment) make them walk under the eyes that follow them around. They don't have to, but they do it because they are afraid they'll reek (and they're right). They're always conscious of the smell they might give off. They don't want to be
**Moksha heats up dance competition**

By Arthus Brusell

The Koger Center of the Arts filled its seats on Saturday with witnesses to Aug Ki Rast, the USC Indian Cultural Exchange’s annual fusion dance competition.

Aug Ki Rast translates literally to “night of fire,” and that notion of luminous frighteningly characterizes how the show went.

The night began with heavy emotions in a video tribute to a recently deceased former member of the USC’s Moksha team, Krishna Desai. That sensation was then channeled into vitality once the show began and the verve of the dancers filled the room.

In addition to USC’s Moksha, teams from Tufts University, North Carolina State, George Mason, Texas, Clemson and UNC all competed in a fusion dance format with choreography that meshed hip-hop, classical bhangra, Bollywood and contemporary Indian music. Many acts utilized percussive instruments and props in performances that were just as much about theater as they were about dance.

“The teams put on a great performance,” said Arjun Varadarajan, a fourth-year biology student who is president of the Indian Cultural Exchange. “Dancing is such a big part of people’s culture and their music.”

Varadarajan said he was thrilled with the participation.

“We got a great turnout. We got a team from Boston and a team from Texas, so we’re pretty happy with that,” Varadarajan said. “Our exhibition act, Moksha, stays in contact with what is a pretty big Indian dance circuit.”

The first two performances were a retelling of the Tarzan legend and a reinterpretation of Cinderella made to fit into Indian culture dubbed “Cinderfella.” All performances included a brief, two-minute video lead-up to the actual rendition.

Costumes ranged from contemporary pop culture figures and animations to attire used in classical Indian dance. Participants changed frequently, varying the spirit of uncertainty and drama that was present throughout the night.

The following regional aspects between the dances, the encore of the event, Supriya Juneja and Pooja Malhotra, acted out skits which played on Indian stereotypes and ribbed the customs of both Indian and American culture.

Ultimately, USC’s team, Chalka, took home the first-place purse.

**USC Indian Cultural Exchange hosts 7 dance teams for ‘Night of Fire’**

**Who:** Nicole Byer  
**What:** Stand up comedy  
**Where:** Russell House Ballroom  
**Cost:** Free

Loud and sassy, comedian Nicole Byer has made a name for herself giving advice on everything from first date conversation to curving penises via MTV’s Girl Code. If you’re a fan of “Oops did I just say that?” humor or Cosmopolitan Magazine’s advice columns, stop by Byer’s one-woman show and prepare to get told. Mmm.

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**Midlands March for Babies**

**When:** April 26, 8 a.m.  
**Where:** South Carolina State Fairgrounds  
**Cost:** Donation

**What:** March for Babies, a fundraiser hosted by March of Dimes, raises funds for local programs that seek to end premature births. Since they started walking in 1971, the charity has raised over $2 billion for babies. The walk also funds research for other health problems that affect infants. So strap on your best walking sneakers and securely fasten your funny pack in support Columbia’s mothers — and their little bundles of joy.

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**Gone vinyl and can’t go back to the digital days? First of all, stop thinking you’re better than everyone else. Second, hop on your bicycle and pedal to the Greater Columbia Record Fair. Fill your handlebar basket with choice picks in records, LPs and 45s. They’ve also got a beer garden and KC’s hot dogs.**

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**Compiled by Alex Buscemi, Mix Editor**
Unoriginal horror film fails to be frightening

**Oculus**

Haunted mirror movie looks good, but lacks scares, creativity

Jonathan Wullschlager

**“Oculus”**

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**Mirror, mirror, on the wall. Has horror lost all its gall?**

A young man, Tim Russell (Brenton Thwaites of “Home and Away”), is released from a mental institution for the first time since he shot his father Alan (Rory Cochrane of “Argo”) as a young boy. His doctor has deemed him sane and nonviolent enough to function in society again.

Tim still knows that he was defending his sister, Kaylie (Karen Gillan of “Doctor Who”), and himself from unusual evil forces that took hold of their parents, but he has managed to put on an act convincing enough to be released. He hopes to forget the past and try and move forward, but his sister is determined to prove his innocence.

She believes that all the horror their family witnessed and suffered was caused by a cursed mirror in their father’s study. When the children were young, their father was convinced to prove his innocence. Kaylie still knows that he was put in a trance by the mirror. The child, or Basil Exposition as the producer of “Paranormal Activity” and “Insidious,” and it feels cobbled together from pieces of those films as well as last summer’s hit, “The Conjuring.” The film steals from recent horror films that stole themselves from earlier films. To see this type of film done exceedingly well, watch the 1963 film version of “The Haunting,” based on Shirley Jackson’s novel “The Haunting of Hill House.” “Oculus” is slick but piecemeal, and, like the mirror, only reflects what comes before it.

The mirror possesses alluring powers that hypnotize people into seeing and experiencing things that are not actually happening. Or are they?

Compared to a majority of modern horror films, “Oculus” is slightly above average. It is an effective, handsonically crafted spoof that slowly increases the tension and doles out its scares without relying on buckets of gore (not that there is anything wrong with high volumes of viscera, if it is splattered with skill). The plot, or Basil Exposition as the producer of “Paranormal Activity” and “Insidious,” and it feels cobbled together from pieces of those films as well as last summer’s hit, “The Conjuring.” The film steals from recent horror films that stole themselves from earlier films. To see this type of film done exceedingly well, watch the 1963 film version of “The Haunting,” based on Shirley Jackson’s novel “The Haunting of Hill House.” “Oculus” is slick but piecemeal, and, like the mirror, only reflects what comes before it.

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**How my week went:**

**Leon**

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Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Avoid the rush things. Seek support, and rely on the sun in Taurus. Provide this month, with the Taurus sun. Scorpio

Develop and strengthen partnerships this month, with the Taurus sun. Generate harmony at home. Stick to your principles, and inspire others. You see the road ahead. Sagittarius

Work takes precedence this month. Ask someone who you owe a favor to help. The solution is easier than expected. Today and tomorrow could get especially profitable. Capricorn

Take it slow, and appreciate the view. Explore your own neighborhood today and tomorrow. Assert your wishes and express your love this month. Inner harmony infuses your sphere. Write, record and capture images. Children today and tomorrow.

**Aquarius**

Study, travel and exploration thrive over the next month. Step up your group leadership. Focus creative energy on your community. Pisces

Silent contemplation today. You have the time. Focus on your community. Feelings of distant places fill your heart. Consider new opportunities and matters of the heart. Consult friends who’ve been there. Include your community in your schemes.

**Arise**

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**Cancer**

Someone is saying you have the advantage today. The day after that. The sun is in your sign, and you have the advantages this month. Venture further out. Choose your path. Your family today and tomorrow.

**Gemini**

Meditate for balance. A rise in status is possible. Share your talents, and follow the rules. You have the time. Sift for the gold. Pray, pursue your principles, and inspire others. You see the road ahead.

**Leo**

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**Taurus**

Your irresistible drive lights up the room today and tomorrow. Vernon, 1607 Main St.

**Libra**

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Equestrian falls in national championship

Gamecocks drop tiebreaker in rematch against Georgia

Women's golf earns 2nd place in conference

Gamecocks reach SEC quarterfinals

Women's golf earns 2nd place in conference

The regular season has come to a close for many spring sports, and it's SEC championship time for several South Carolina teams.

Women's golf was one of the most successful units over the weekend, as the Gamecocks finished tied for second place at the conference championships with a three-round total score of 890, or 26-over par. Entering the weekend, the Gamecocks were ranked sixth nationally.

On Sunday's 290-stroke round, South Carolina golfer, turning in a one-under 71. Her two-over 218 on the weekend landed in fourth place for the team, junior Justine Dreher registered the best score of any raw score of 2,323.5 to 2,219. South Carolina managed to defeat Oklahoma or Washington. They will compete in either Florida, South Carolina or Georgia, with the other coming at the NCAA regionals, where the Gamecocks were ranked sixth nationally.

The next move for the Gamecocks will be the NCAA regionals, where they will compete in either Florida, Oklahoma or Washington.

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Junior Amber Hunter picked up a victory in equitation over fences against Georgia.

The Gamecocks were able to win the first point of the match, six in total. Senior Alison Anthony was able to win the first point of the match for the team but would watch as Georgia claimed the next three.

Senior Allison Corvaii took the first point of the horsemanship category and would combine with exhibitor seniors Julianne Letchworth and junior Sam Chiodo to take a convincing 3-1 victory in the event.

The Gamecocks held a 7-5 lead in the victory over the Tigers will go a long way in bringing the SEC title. The Gamecocks had reeled off eleven consecutive wins before the loss. Georgia, with the other coming at the No. 2 seed.

The women received the No. 8 seed for their conference tournament and began play on Thursday against ninth-seeded Ole Miss. The Gamecocks moved past the Rebels with a 6-2 victory behind a doubles-point win and singles triumphs from seniors Ellicia Lechemen and Meghan Herrman as well as freshman Britング Folland.

The women would also exit the tournament Friday, losing to No. 1 seed Alabama in a 4-1 overall loss to Texas A&M. The Gamecocks claimed a 4-3 victory over the Crimson Tide behind a second-point triumph and a match-clinching singles win by freshman Andrew Schafer.

Junior Amber Hunter earned the win Sunday against Auburn for his 2 1/3 innings of work to close out the contest. In Friday's 6-2 loss, junior ace Jordan Montgomery picked up a tough third loss of the season after allowing just four hits in a complete-game effort.

This weekend's SEC series victory at Auburn was South Carolina's first since completing a three-game sweep of Tennessee in March. With just four serves left in conference play, Hallbrooks saved three, forcing the Gamecocks to their back-to-back SEC wins for the Gamecocks.

Junior closer Joel Seddon earned the win Sunday against Auburn for his 2 1/3 innings of work in which he allowed two hits.

The Gamecocks' season.

On Sunday the two teams tied at the end of the match, headed to a tiebreaker that the Gamecocks would ultimately lose. That much was the same time around, as South Carolina was facing an opponent which could alter the win in a tiebreaker, claiming the National Collegiate Equestrian Association national title and ending the Gamecocks' season.

"I certainly think that when you're competing with a good team like Georgia, you just can't make mistakes," head coach Boo Major said. "And unfortunately, we made a few mistakes that we couldn't get back. I just can't tell you how proud I am of this team."

The Bulldogs grabbed an early lead when they took three of four points from South Carolina in equitation on the flat. Gamecock junior Alex Anholt was able to win the first point of the match for the team but would watch as Georgia claimed the next three.

South Carolina shined in both horsemanship and equitation over fences, taking three points from each event, six in total. Senior Alison Corvaii took the first point of the horsemanship category and would combine with exhibitor seniors Julianne Letchworth and junior Sam Chiodo to take a convincing 3-1 victory in the event.

Major spoke on South Carolina's valiant attempt to take the lead, led mostly by a veteran senior squad.

"They went out there, and there was certainly a lot of pressure on them because good things don't always happen, but, again, it was the same situation where she didn't lose by much and she really put it all out there."

The Gamecocks would get contributions from juniors Amber Hunter and Katherine Schmidt in equitation over fences, earning a 3-1 win.

With the two teams exchanging blows, trading event for event, the scoring in regaining eventually proved to be the difference maker between the two teams.

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The Gamecocks moved past the Rebels with a 6-2 victory behind a doubles-point win and singles triumphs from seniors Ellicia Lechemen and Meghan Herrman as well as freshman Britング Folland.

The women would also exit the tournament Friday, losing to No. 1 seed Alabama in a 6-2 loss.