Music, mud take hold of Columbia

Though students left in droves for Baton Rouge, La., for the LSU game, this weekend was still a big one for Columbia.

Hot Chelle Rae and O.A.R. rocked the fairgrounds Friday night and Saturday night, respectively, while the Jam Room Music Festival, with headliners The Hold Steady and Justin Townes Earle, took hold of Main Street. Over in Gaston, more than 1,600 teams of four subjected themselves to miles of mud in the twice-annual U.S. Marine Corps Ultimate Challenge Mud Run, in a race that stretched through the day.

And on Friday, students lined up on Greene Street for the annual Fire Safety Awareness Day, where the Columbia Fire Department set fire to a fake dorm room.

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Competitors from all over slosh through 5.2 miles of sludge in the U.S. Marine Corps Ultimate Challenge Mud Run • Page 2

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The Maryland jam band plays a 2-hour set for an engaged crowd of fair-goers • Page 6

FREE MUSIC ON MAIN STREET
Dead Confederate (lead singer Hardy Morris, above) is one of several acts to play at the Jam Room Music Festival • Page 6
With eyes on the finish line, thousands slog through mud

Tames power through 5.2-mile course during Saturday race
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An infradible arch with the Red Ball logo marked the finish line. Racers ran or walked — or limped — under it. They were greeted by volunteers who handed out oranges, bananas and free samples of flavored peanut butter, with selections like cinnamon raisin and banana nut.

Around 9:15 a.m., Amanda Pollak, a first-year graduate student in public health, raced with her teammates, still about an hour away from their scheduled start time. All four were wearing T-shirts with “Cocky’s Mud Monsters” written across them.

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To promote fire safety, firefighters set blaze on Greene Street

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Within 15 minutes, the fire had spread to most of the furniture, and within 40 seconds, the whole room was afame.

Over a hundred students watched in awe as how fast the fire spread on Greene Street; they then lining up since 11 a.m. Around 12:13 a.m. Friday, the Columbia Fire Department set a mock-dorm room on fire.

Minutes later, black smoke had taken over the structure as it went up in flames.

The fire was intended to show students how casually a fire could start and how quickly it could spread in a standard room. Inside were fire hazards typical of students’ dorm rooms.

The fire was one part of Fire Safety Awareness Day, which included other stations that educated students on how to prevent — or deal with — fires.

One showed them to use a fire extinguisher correctly while another had a sliced up Chevrolet Malibu to show them how to escape a car in the event of a fire or an accident. Students also had the chance to race firefighters to put on their fire safety gear and to nab free T-shirts and Firehouse Subs coupons and sunshades.

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The goal of Fire Safety Awareness Day, Kennedy said, is to teach students how to prevent fires and to give them the skills to handle one if a fire breaks out.

Melfi wouldn’t release the preliminary allocations until that point.

The final budget is expected to be set by Nov. 7, according to Melfi. From there, it will await final approval by the full Student Senate.

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New voter ID laws discourage students

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Maryland rockers bring six-heavy sound to Grandstand Sunday

Kristyn Wech

The music was going strong, the price was right — and Main Street was still partying after the sun went down.

Columbia’s downtown turned up the volume this weekend with a celebration of local music that kept a large crowd rocking all day as the Jam Room Music Festival brought droves to the area.

The festival, which was centered around the 25th birthday of Columbia’s Jam Room Recording Studio, featured nine bands on two stages, from local Fork & Spoon Recording artists Like Say Brother, regional acts like The Woggles and larger indie pop-rockers Those Lavender Whales, like Say Brother, regional acts like The Woggles and larger.

The tunes started at 2 p.m. with Columbia-based Felllow Fork & Spoon band Say Brother, who upped their instruments Saturday night. As the wind got colder and the USC football game at LSU, most just checked for the occasional glimpse of mellow rock echoed through the streets, taking in the music and eliciting36screams, as she and her pack of six friends jumped from their bleacher seats to an air-drummed set. If they had been waiting for the classic, and left for a few more passes through the fair as soon as it came to a close.

Then there was “Heaven,” another single that’s spent time on the top charts. The audience cheered an approval as Roberge sang “I don’t want to go to heaven if it’s you.” It’s a line only O.A.R. could pull off while the sound slowly grew.

The biggest crowd of the day huddled around the S.C. State Fair’s Pepsi Grandstand, where the sun went down.

The music stopped, “Hey Soul Sister” playing. The audience let go of their cells phones and lifted them in the air, económico en el ambiente a todo lo que rodeaba a los escuchadores.

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South Carolina was not able to slow down LSU on the ground, allowing 258 rushing yards.

Though LSU was able to start the game strong, the Gamecocks were able to slow them down in the second half.

The Gamecocks allowed 13 first downs to the Tigers in the first half, but held them to only four in the second half.

South Carolina's defense held LSU to 21 points in the second half, compared to 28 points in the first half.

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