Long, hot August days of sorority recruitment came to a ceremonious end in Colonial Life Arena on Sunday with Bid Day. Approximately 1,700 young women participated since the start of recruitment on Aug. 1, approximately 1,200 participants received bids, or were accepted by a sorority chapter.

"So much work goes into Bid Day," third-year psychology student Emily Gigantino told SGTV. "We prepare for the new members to come in, and we practice our song and cheers."

"We fully disaffiliated July 1, which meant removing all sisters on social media, not wearing [sorority chapter] shirts, not going to the houses, etc.," third-year business student Trudee Wiltshire told The Daily Gamecock.

Wiltshire said that on bid day, several waves of PNMs at a time received T-shirts that would reveal their chapter into which they have been accepted, and the Pi Chis revealed their home chapters and re-affiliated with them.

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"I wanted to get involved with Greek Life because I wanted to make friends for life and have academic support throughout my years at USC," second-year pre-pharmacy student Jenny Wyrz said. Wyrz received a bid for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chapter.

"I hope to become involved with a committee that I'm passionate about and work with Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy: Diabetic Awareness and Research," Ward said.

Gigantino also said that Bid Day essentially paves the way for the new members' futures at USC.

"Bid Day really shows them a group of girls that they have a lot of things in common with, with values and things that they want to do, so they can find their way at USC," she said.

Emily Hett, a first-year nursing student, says the "sisterhood aspect" of sorority life drew her in, giving an out-of-state student such as herself a way to bond with others.

"It helps make a big school feel a little more personal and small," Hett said.

New members literally ran into the arms of their sorority sisters upon receiving their bids, and each chapter celebrates their new additions at various locations after the ceremony.

Watch SGTV's full coverage of the event online.

Athletics hall of fame class announced

Nine Gamecock legends will make their way into the USC Athletics Hall of Fame this fall. This year’s group of inductees include current MLB starter Justin Smoak, NFL receiver Sidney Rice and the late Jim Carlen, former head football coach and athletics director. Smoak, who is fifth all-time in the USC for home runs and started every game of his three

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Out-of-staters experience SC culture

Students learn how to shag at the Student Success Center’s annual “What’s the Big Deal About Sweet Tea?” event.

Brittany Franchescina

Starting college can be a big adjustment for anyone and even more so for the 40 percent of out-of-state students at USC who are unfamiliar with the varied culture of South Carolina, a state whose traditions and cuisine are anything but ordinary.

As a part of Welcome Week, the Student Success Center held its annual “What’s the Big Deal About Sweet Tea?” event, which is aimed at introducing students to Southern culture. Students entered the event for free with their CarolinaCard in the Russell House Ballroom and tasted samples of food including Palmetto Pig mustard-based barbecue, hush puppies, banana pudding, boxed peanuts and, of course, sweet tea.

The students also had the chance to learn the official dance of South Carolina from USC’s own shag dance instructor, Lesley Drucker.

The event was a great way for out-of-state and international students to connect with each other.

"She’d never had banana pudding!" said first-year psychology and criminal justice student Kayla McGuire about first-year nursing student Keri McConnell as they laughed and attempted the shag steps with each other.
Man killed in late night armed robbery

The man killed during an armed robbery on Dorrah Street has been identified. The State reports. 33-year-old Timothy Callahan was shot around midnight on Saturday in the upper and lower body after an armed suspect demanded Callahan’s car. He was pronounced dead at a local hospital just before 1 a.m. Columbia police are still investigating the incident, and they have not identified a suspect.

- Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

South Carolina police chief launches historic campaign

The small town police chief who made headlines last year is looking to make history, WS reports. Latta Police Chief Crystal Moore was fired last year, but when it came out the town’s mayor fired her over her sexuality the town rallied behind her. The mayor was stripped of his position and Moore was reinstated. Now she’s running for Dillon County sheriff, and if she wins she’ll be the first female and first openly gay county sheriff in Palmetto State history.

- Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Hit and run victim identified

A Lexington woman was killed in a hit and run in Columbia, WLEX reports. The victim was identified as 90-year-old Enora Williams by the Richland County Coroner’s Office. She died of blunt force trauma after being struck by a car at the intersection of Millwood Avenue and King Street. Columbia police arrested a male individual late Sunday.

—Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor
"We’ve invited a lot more international students the past couple years since we have such a big population, and this is really good information for them as well," said Erin Knaul, coordinator of Transfer and Special Student Population Services, who planned this event for the second year. Knaul, who is originally from New York, wanted to give out-of-state and international students the opportunity to try the food and dance as well as get a little information about the school and Columbia.

"This especially works for me being out-of-state and having lived in the South for a couple years, I really understand what that culture shift can be like to move to a whole new part of the country," Knaul said. Knaul plans to continue this event in the future and add more of its kind to assist in the success of out-of-state students at Carolina.

All-American catcher Ryan Bordemnick, Gamecock volleyball’s first All-American Shonda Cole, football record holder Bo Durns, All-ACC receiver Jimmy Mitchell and champion golfer David Swartwout were also elected to the class of 2016. In addition, multi-sport coach Billy Lavel will be inducted posthumously. Inductees are selected by members of the USC Association of Lettermen. The induction ceremony will be held in late October, and the inductees will also be honored at Williams-Brice Stadium that weekend during the Gamecock’s game against U-Mass.
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The sixth annual Rosewood Art and Music Festival next month will offer its visitors a full day of live music and art from local talent, and The Daily Gamecock got the chance to speak with Al Black, the event’s director, for a preview of the attractions.

The Rosewood Art and Music Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Rockaway Athletic Club and will feature a variety of art forms. One of the biggest attractions will be the 12 bands that will perform live on two different stages over the course of the day. “One stage is setting up while the other one’s playing, and we will have each band introduced by a spoken word poet who will do a piece and then introduce the next band,” Black said.

The bands playing at the festival, many of which come from Columbia, play in a wide range of musical genres. “We have everything from Americana to blues to jazz to alternative,” Black said.

Some of the local bands include the bluegrass band The Blue Iguanas, the rock band Daddy Lion, the hip-hop rapper Sheem One and the folk band Those Lavender Whales.

In addition to the music, the Rosewood Art and Music Festival will also have many artists exhibiting their work, crafts for sale, henna tattoos and a literary section. “We have everything from Americano to blues to jazz to alternative,” Black said.

In the literary section, authors will set up booths with their books and poetry and allow people to read their work. As the festival is at the burger restaurant Rockaway Athletic Club on Rosewood Drive, visitors will have the opportunity for food and beverages without leaving the event.

While it might be Black’s first year as the director of the festival, he is no stranger to the art scene of Columbia. Black puts on multiple art events in the Columbia area, such as the “Sonversation” event he does once a month at Tapp’s Arts Center. In this event, Black has conversations with singers/songwriters about where their music comes from and allows them to play some of their songs. Black can also be found doing two poetry and music shows, one every week at Pizza Man called “Mind Gravy,” and the other every third Monday at Good Life Cafe called “Magnify Magnolias.”

Black took his experience with him as he expanded the Rosewood Art and Music Festival by seeking out specialized coordinators to enhance each part of the event. “There are two music coordinators, an art coordinator and there’s a literary coordinator so that you get more people directly related to the area of the festival they work in,” Black said.

A full list of the exhibiting artists and bands performing at the festival can be found on the festival’s website, rosewoodfestival.com. “This event is totally free,” Black said. “We go out, and we get sponsors. There will be some great art, there will be a literary portion and there will be a wonderful set of bands.”

Rosewood Art Festival showcases local art, musical talent
Monday, Aug. 22
CarolinaCard Connect Fair
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Connect with CarolinaCard and meet our vendors that take CarolinaCa$h on Greene Street! Remember “Life’s not hard with the CarolinaCard!”

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Connect2Cola Festival: Experience Columbia
Sponsored by Off-Campus Student Services
This festival will have local attractions, shops, and restaurants that provide a snapshot of life in Columbia. Visit the festival to experience all that Columbia has to offer!

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Student Organization Fair
(Sessions from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.)
Sponsored by the Leadership and Service Center
Over 150 student organizations will be tabling out on Greene Street during our two sessions! Walk around the fair to see great student organization performances and find new organizations to get involved with this year!

Thursday, Aug. 25
Community Service Fair
Sponsored by the Leadership and Service Center
Connect with community agencies and student service organizations to learn more about volunteer, internship, and networking opportunities. Come and learn more about how #UofSCServes!

Friday, Aug. 26
Field Day on Greene
Sponsored by Athletics and Campus Recreation
Play some cornhole and football on Greene Street while meeting some of our awesome student athletes and coaches. Campus Recreation will also be set on Greene St. so you can find out more about Intramural Sports, Outdoor Recreation programs, Group Exercise programs, and maybe participate in a free fitness challenge or two (free stuff…woot!).

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Hastings found her way to the podium the past two Olympic games. She, who was the flag-bearer for the USA in 2004, has participated in five different Olympics. In 1996, 2000 and 2008, she was on the roster as a player and has been on the coaching staff for the past two Olympic games. After finishing fourth in the individual 400-meter event, Natasha Hastings found her way to the podium by capturing a gold medal in the 4x400-meter relay. The South Carolina alum ran the second leg for Team USA to earn their sixth consecutive gold medal in the event.

In addition to Hastings, the relay team was comprised by Courazie Okolo, Phyllis Francis and Allyson Felix. Hastings, who also won a gold medal in the same event in the 2008 Beijing Games, was a decorated long-distance runner during her time at South Carolina. She was named the 2007 SEC Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year.

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ad to receiver as no returner caught more than 18 passes last season. Kicker Aaron Medley isn’t consistent from beyond 40 yards, and even though Hard is a massive running back with solid speed, he only averaged 4.7 yards per carry, nearly two whole yards less than back-up Alvin Kamara, who played enough to make that stat significant.

Admittedly, this is a talented team, and the Vols have the benefit of playing in a weak SEC East. However, that four-game stretch in October when Tennessee takes on Florida, Georgia, Texas A&M and Alabama in a row is beyond tough for any group, especially one as unproven as this. It’s time to stop doing this every year. Tennessee will be good. They might win the SEC East. But the Vols’ ceiling is probably 10 wins and even unprepared at times. He can’t afford to get this decision wrong. In four seasons at Florida, Muschamp’s Gators never ranked better than No. 9 in total offense. In 2013 and 2014 they ranked last and second to last, respectively. On the whole, the tone of his tenure at Florida felt hastened and even unprepared at times. He has a second chance now, and he isn’t going to rush to a decision just for the purpose of creating a false sense of clarity.

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Gemini

Rest and recuperate today and tomorrow. If emotions bubble up, relax and talk to you about the future.

Cancer

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Drew Macdonald / Courtesy of MCT Campus

Junior Savannah McCaskill had a career day Sunday as No. 24 South Carolina took care of Tulsa, 4-1, improving its record to 1-0-1 to begin the season. The Gamecocks started the scoring early. Redshirt senior Ray Daniel received a pass from junior Anna Conklin inside the box and put it away for the first score of the game, only eight minutes from the start of the game.

Then Savannah McCaskill kicked into fifth gear and took over the game. In the 10th, the Irish, South Carolina, native out-jumped a Tulsa defender on a cross and buried the ball in the net for the Gamecocks’ second goal. Shortly after halftime, McCaskill drilled the ball past the Golden Hurricane’s goalie from outside the box to add her second goal of the day. Her final goal came in the closing minutes of the game as she scored off a free kick near the top of the box, completing a hat trick. Her three-goal game is the first for South Carolina since 2010.

The Golden Hurricanes didn’t go home with a goose egg, though. In the 70th minute, Regan Whitlow hit past Gamecock goalkeeper Hunter Peifer to make the score 1-1, but the goal was too late into the contest to swing any momentum.

Coach Shelley Smith thought her team played a complete game and looks good coming out of the opening weekend.

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Gamecocks find gold in Rio 2016

Bobby Balboni / Courtesy of MCT Campus

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