BID DAY 2017
1,497 RECEIVE BIDS AT COLONIAL LIFE ARENA

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"IS EVERYBODY READY FOR BID DAY?"

Thousands of voices, raised together, respond in an unmissable murmur, filling Colonial Life Arena and echoing into the holding area where 150 women wait silently. Bid day is the culmination of more than a week of sorority recruitment — whole days of visiting houses, talking to new people and watching videos about sisterhood.

"I'm really nervous," one girl says to her neighbor. They've been waiting for hours, first at Greek Village and then outside in a line reaching from behind Colonial Life to the intersection of Decker Lane and Greene Street. With 1,497 women receiving bids Sunday after the largest number registered for recruitment ever,Sarah Jane Lowe was just happy to get through the week.

"It really shows the growth that our campus is showing and the interest in the Greek community," said Lowe, the vice president of recruitment for USC's Panhellenic Council.

Students give back with first Service Saturday of semester

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"Instead of having one giant party for our 150th anniversary, we realized the community could really benefit from more events like this," said Sage Gonzalez, Service Saturdays organizer.

Service Saturdays can use those hours to fulfill community service requirements for academic and extracurricular activities. On-campus organizations can also

The future of food supply will soon be on its way to the Northeastern states, courtesy of USC alumnus Jordan Markus. Originally a sports management major, Markus graduated from USC in 2015 with a degree in supply chain and operations management. He also founded a unique food startup which he hopes to soon expand to the United States.

Markus came across Birthright Israel while seeking a "career reboot" after two years working for Lockheed Martin. "It was a great experience," Markus said of his time at the D.C.-area defense contractor. "I learned a lot, but I was ready to dive into the entrepreneurial world, and this was a perfect blend of the social, business and entrepreneurial world."
**Trailblazing USC alumna to receive Pinckney award**

USC’s first female law school faculty member will be honored with the Rev. Sen. Clementa C. Pinckney Award for Justice at 97 years old. Sarah Leverette, who was also the third female to ever graduate from the USC School of Law, was an influential leader in the South Carolina law community for decades. She is credited with leading the League of Women Voter’s push to get women on South Carolina juries in the 1960s and chaired the S.C. Industrial Commission. Leverette will receive the award on Sept. 26.

- Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

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Lowe’s planning started in November. On top of the potential new members, hundreds of hours from each of the 13 Panhellenic sororities had to be organized and cordinated. She also coordinated bids, with preferences from chapters and PNMs, which were welcomed the night before.

“[It’s] a lot of planning, a lot of late nights,” Alpha Delta Pi Recruitment Chair Zoe Gertz said. “But it’s all worth it.”

PNMs certainly seem to think so — their faces light up as they untie shoes and talk with each other before being sorted out.

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“Giving back to the community”

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The summer of 2017 has been a season of political and social unrest, but on screen, the last few months could not have been more different. Films and television content this year has largely featured uplifting world views, heartwarming stories, and seems to share a sense of fun — or at least of optimism — that is simply irresistible. Here are four favorites from this year’s warmer months.

“A Ghost Story”

Watching David Lowery’s “A Ghost Story” is an experience similar to intruding on a monologue in which the most tender of emotions are being exchanged. Starring Casey Affleck and Rooney Mara as tragedy-struck lovers, the film discusses love and loss in a way that feels raw and unflinched, while also managing to retain the mystery of the world of the supernatural through various production elements such as an ethereal color palette and yearning score by David Hart.

“A Ghost Story” requires patience on the part of the viewer as it moves through its heartbreaking course of events that can only be seen in action films. Its grounded-yet-hopeful outlook is hard not to love, and makes it the perfect filmic medicine for a weary 2017 world.

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Inspired by a TV wrestling promotion of the same name and its originality, “GLOW” is one of the most fun television spectacles to premiere in 18 years. At the center of the show is the love/hate relationship between frenemies Ruth Wilder (Alyson Stoner) and Debbie Eagan (Betty Gilpin), but the fringe storylines are well-developed and interesting as well, and the refreshingly diverse cast brings a variety of comedic talent to the table.

“GLOW” is hilarious and full of wit with seemingly tongue-in-cheek references, but makes statements about gender roles and femininity without crossing over into preaching or preaching at the audience. Nearly every member of cast — both main and supporting — gives an Emmy-worthy performance.

Overall, “GLOW” flawlessly achieves an even mix of drama and comedy, making it the world of 80s women’s professional wrestling relevant for today.

“Baby Driver”

Aside from razor-sharp editing, solid performances from the entire cast and a delightful soundtrack, the greatest strength of “Baby Driver” is its vitality. Something about director Edgar Wright’s newest action comedy is so passionately fun that viewers can’t help but feel swept up in the world of the film’s hero, getaway driver Baby (Ansel Elgort), from the film’s opening scene to its ending.

“Baby Driver” is charged with a zest for life that remains intact even through the trials and tribulations that await Baby, his girlfriend Debora (Lily James),Sophie (Kevin Spacey) and the assortment of criminals that populate the Atlanta of this film.

“Baby Driver” does not shy away from real problems. Baby has a difficult family situation and a burgeoning hearing impairment, not to mention all of the complications that come with his illicit career choice, but the film remains uplifting and spiritual. Its meticulously crafted soundtrack influences the physical movement of the characters, and brings a variety of comedic talent to the table, while the pacing of the film but manages to do so in a way that leaves viewers’ hearts intact and our world view a little bit clearer.

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Review: Netflix’s “Death Note” is a dull, boring slog

Those pacing issues aren’t surprising, considering that director Adam Wingard was attempting to adapt a 37-episode anime into an hour and a half film. However, honestly, I don’t think making a feature film on this anime could have helped too much because the characters aren’t as interesting. Light is simply insufferable in this film. From his “you just don’t understand me, Dad!” tantrums to his comic book smirks and everything in between, it was next to impossible to feel sympathy, intrigue or really anything other than antipathy towards Wolf’s portrayal of Light. Stained’s L isn’t much better. Director Wingard’s attempt to show the dichotomy between L’s quick, childlike personality and his impressive detective skills falls completely flat and skews dangerously close to the line of parody. A story where I was supposed to be viewing these two characters as the two masterminds on opposite sides of the largest case of mass murder the world has ever seen, I shouldn’t have been rolling my eyes half a dozen times as I did.

Safe characters didn’t do much to help out either. Even with big names like Williem Dafoe as Ryuk and Shea Whigham as Light’s father, “Death Note” never stopped feeling like a small, B-movie. Dafoe’s voice acting for Ryuk and Whigham’s voice acting that brought the freakish monster to life were both entertaining, but isn’t that about the most you can say? The writing and plot points that both Dafoe and Whigham were so underplaying in this anime series and ultimately uninteresting. Even Mia, Light’s perfect little sister who to be the most interesting character in the film felt the only one that might have surpassed his anime counterpart suffered from questionable motives, unanswerable character progression and a lack of material.

It’s not completely clear if Netflix’s “Death Note” is a good representation of the original manga and anime, draw from new viewers or both. However, it’s also clear that Netflix could have been a great opportunity to piggyback off both the Netflix and the original anime series. “Death Note” names, the writing, just as the anime was a wonderful opportunity to turn one of the most unique storylines ever created into a unique story. As the anime has clearly not been enough to make the movie go down as yet another mediocre anime adaptation. As for your two “Death Note” viewing options available on Netflix, the 2017’s anime is clearly still your best bet.
Sophomore Luca Mayr scored a goal and recorded an assist in the Gamecocks’ 2-1 win on Friday.

When defensive back Javen Charleston first arrived in Columbia two years ago, he told his roommate he had one main goal: earning a football scholarship.

That goal came true after the Gamecocks’ student-athlete open practice at Williams-Brice Stadium on Tuesday. The redshirt sophomore was awarded a football scholarship.

“I was a relief, honestly, because it was one of my biggest concerns,” Charleston said. “I had to get that scholarship on the way and now I can just focus on football.”

The official Gamecock Football Twitter account released a video of the announcement, which has received more than 1,000 retweets and counting.

“I watched it a couple times,” Charleston said. “My mother went crazy after that, and, um, secretly. Now, it’s kind of slowing down. I watched it a couple times. People were sending it to me and telling me how proud of me.”

Charleston’s parents were also present for the announcement, coming into the field to hug and congratulate him.

“I didn’t have any idea, but I did go down with that on the field towards her,” Charleston said. “I was trying to figure out why he was coming on the field. I was trying to signal over to him, ‘Hey, Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, you’re in the stands.’ But it was really just that.

Charleston’s friends and family wasn’t the only ones who were proud of the work he put in to earn a scholarship. His teammates also shared their congratulations.

“Teddy got quite a bit of the field, and I’m thankful that he was able to get a scholarship,” offensive lineman Zack Bailey said. “He’s worked his butt off and he’s earned it, so I commend him for all of his hard work, and all of his hard work, and I’m a proud scholarship recipient, seeing guys that are working on it and putting in the time as well as he has.”

So far, Bailey said, thoughts of the NFL have kept his GPA in line with his goals and scholarships and things of that sort, so I applaud him.”
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Last season, Charleston primarily played on special teams, recording 10 tackles over 13 games. He was moved from wide receiver to defensive back during last year’s fall camp. His best performance came against Missouri, in which Charleston made two special teams tackles for the second straight week and was named Special Teams Player of the Game, according to GamecocksOnline.

The 6-foot, 189-pound Charleston earned a letter for his work on special teams last season, and is working with the second safety unit this fall. Running back A.J. Turner lives in the room next door to Charleston on campus and said the two talk frequently. He said Charleston is constantly seen working out and attending meetings to learn more about the game, making the scholarship well-deserved.

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This season, Mayr is one of three returning starters to the team, which has 14 newcomers, including the freshmen. Mayr said he worked with the freshmen for two months this summer and was impressed with what he saw.

“It can be positive and negative. The new guys want to play so obviously we have a lot of competition,” Mayr said. “I think our depth this year is much better and deeper so we can put in the new guys at all times and just continue playing on a high level.”

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Trump’s plan for Afghanistan neglects long history of counter insurgency

DURING his campaign for president, as well as in his time as a private citizen, Donald Trump promised a swift end to the war in Afghanistan.

In his own words: “Let’s get our troops out of Afghanistan. Our troops are being killed by the Afghans we train and we waste billions there. No nonsense! Behold the USA! However, in recent days, Trump has approved a policy that will put yet more troops into the country, ostensibly, to stabilize the failing Afghan government and to force the Taliban to the negotiation table.

At the heart of this plan is the idea that simply killing the enemy will serve as an effective deterrent to continued resistance. Put simply, “We are not nation-building again. We are killing terrorists.” This perspective appears to make sense. After all, the more enemy combatants that are removed from the fight, the closer to victory we will be. However, this view neglects the very long and bloody history of counter insurgencies in the 20th century.

The U.S. government defines counter insurgencies as “comprehensive civilian and military efforts to simultaneously defeat enemy infrastructure and address its root causes.” However, throughout much of the US and foreign experience in these conflicts, the idea of addressing the root causes was often looked upon as a favor of simply attempting to defeat the enemy through conventional means. Instead of engaging in a hearts and minds campaign, we attempted to “search and destroy” the enemy. Such a strategy has proved to be ineffective time and time again.

The Algerian War of Independence was fought between 1954 and 1962 and pitted France against its then colony of Algeria. The war was brutal, with bombings, torture and massacres on both sides. However, the central strategic mistake of the French was to place too much reliance on the idea that just killing the insurgents would bring an end to the conflict. “No matter how many insurgents are killed, if the recruiting base is still active, it only serves as a means of dealing with the problem but there would be no end.” Eventually, killing insurgents will not fix why there are insurgents in the first place. Insurgent fighters can be replaced, the trust and respect of the population cannot be.

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The last time we went to war for reasons of mass destruction,” things didn’t go so well. Shoot first and ask questions later is a mantra that disregards the art of war.

— Samuel Wolman, first-year political science student

Economic equality cannot make up for rampant social inequality

I WROTE in my last column that policies supporting the already wealthy are bad news for the United States, whether the policies’ supporters mean to admit it or not. But it seems that ignored one big follow-up statement that a vocal and annoying subset of liberals could really stand to hear: economic justice does not automatically lead to justice for women, queer people and people of color.

Let’s look at Australia for a second. The country has less inequality than the United States and a lot of policies Americans liberals would adore. Don’t get me wrong, they have very strict gun control, a minimum wage over $15 an hour, and universal healthcare.

They also have yet to legalize same sex marriage and have a very sketchy record on race, to put it mildly. That came to the spotlight earlier this year when Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull turned against American President Donald Trump over who wanted to take in refugees over who wanted to take in refugees.

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Sagittarius
You’re strong and growing stronger. You’re flexible and adaptable, capable of handling any situation. You’re taking control of your life and making decisions that benefit you.

GEMINI
Discipline with finances gets reapplied at a high rate. Needs previously planted bear fruit. Review and recall the plan. Harvest and reap all stores.

Cancer
Your energetic and health decisions are paying off. Energy rises as you take care and feed Balance movement with rest. Test out in nature for inspiration.

Taurus
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Capricorn
Peaceful settings soothe your spirit. Listen to tricking water, birdsong or music. Light candles and sink in hot water. Indulge in your favorite relaxing rituals.

Scorpio
Crazy dreams seem to come true. You’re having a lucky situation. You’re a dominant player in whatever arena you’re in. Put to work your willpower.

Pisces
Carpe diem is now possible. Fresh opportunities present themselves. Luck follows you and your actions. Teamwork and coordination provide satisfying results. Share a special moment with your partner.

Crossword

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MADDOCK, 1, 3, 5-

1. Go for the gold (11)

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