More than 1,300 women join Panhellenic sororities at annual event
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Before the glitter, the balloons and the masses of0 powdered faces, there was only the noise. From Greene Street — and Ball and Sumter streets — all that could be heard was a washed-out cacophony of cheers and whistles.

Euphoric screams by McKissick Museum gave way to tears of joy nearer the Maxcy Monument, as Museum gave way to tears of joy and Sumter streets — all that could be made of what 1,300 women ran across exploring the picturesque campus.

Growing up, Roof was surrounded by her mom's sorority sisters and members of their sorority families at events like these. "Legalize Blondie" before coming to USC, Castoldi was looking for a new kind of campus culture to explore. "I don't regret my decision at all," Castoldi said. "I think I'm going to be happy."

When the girls open their shirts and get to run their new chapter ... it's kind of symbolic of what they're about to embark on in the next year with their sorority," Rodbell said.

"One of the happiest days on campus."

FACTORS TO CONSIDER

- FOOTBALL

Football fans across campus, get ready to cash in for the first absence of the semester. Provost Michael Amiridis has instructed USC faculty not to cancel classes on Thursday evening or Friday due to the Gamecocks' Thursday night game against the UNC Tar Heels.

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Columbia’s homeless have drawn significant attention recently and now have caught the eye of The New York Times.

In an article that runs in today’s print edition, The Times’ Alan Blinder writes in depth about how the city is responding to its growing homeless population at a time when its downtown is making a push for economic and aesthetic redevelopment.

Columbia City Council voted unanimously this month to move forward with a proposal that would attempt to remove the homeless from downtown streets for a shelter 15 miles outside the city, a controversial plan widely supported by business leaders.

“The unanimous vote minimized how Columbia’s dual realities—a rush of self-confidence among political and business leaders and continuing poverty for others—have become driving forces of public policy,” Blinder writes.

The article, titled “South Carolina City Tackles Steps to Eradicate Homeless From Downtown,” was published online yesterday.

Sarah Ellis, Assistant News Editor

Three men and a dog were rescued from the Saluda River in Greenville after their boat capsized around midday Sunday, The Greenville News reported.

The trio were fishing when their 10-foot jon boat was caught in rapids, hit a large downed tree and capsized.

Firefighters rescued two brothers, ages 15 and 17, a 48-year-old friend of the family and a small dog who had been holding onto a tree in the river.

Two of them were wearing life jackets. The current was strong, and the 48-year-old man was showing signs of hypothermia when he was pulled from the river, responders told The Greenville News.

“But he was being a man and did not want to go out first. He wanted those kids out first,” Deputy Fire Chief Tommy Thomas told The Greenville News.

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USC students will be exploring complex social issues in the classroom this semester, from homelessness to the ethical debate over what goes onto their plate. One of those classes is South Carolina Honors College course 33OT, Addressing Homelessness in South Carolina, an Honors College course that instructor Bret Kloos hopes to bring to a general group of students in future semesters.

“In past semesters, Kloos has seen students become more active in advocacy efforts and volunteer work relating to the local homeless population, which has recently been a major topic of discussion at Columbia City Council meetings. “Seeing students get involved, seeing people use their skills and their talents to address community well-being is very rewarding,” Kloos said. “There are many classes like this on campus. We have many challenges — homelessness is one of them.”

Students will be examining the roles of women and different racial and ethnic groups in the media in journalism course 311, Minorities, Women and the Media, taught by Kenneth Campbell. Campbell developed the course in the early 1990s. At first, it chronicled the presence of women and minorities in the media. It recently shifted its focus to how minorities and women are presented.

“I think one of the biggest ‘aha moments’ for students in the class is that they come to realize they learn or internalize so much from consuming mass media,” Campbell said. “We learn so much about gender, race, culture and all the things that make up our identity from mass media, so, when we sit down and enjoy our favorite shows, whether we’re watching online, or DVDs, or in real time, we are learning something about someone that can influence who we are and how we see who they are.”

Through this course, Campbell said he pushes students to think critically and to implement discussions and reflection both in class and in essays to accommodate students who may not be fully comfortable discussing certain topics in class. “Opinions about the course vary — students who talk to me about the course say it is one of the best courses they have taken at USC because it pushed them to think and the factual material is new and eye-opening to them,” Campbell said. “Some students find the course very practical because it helps them understand behavior — their own and that of others, past and present.”

While the class is listed as a journalism course, Campbell said it would be a benefit for students of every major to consider taking it because of the role media has in our culture and the way it allows students to understand mass media’s broader societal function.
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Family can be a killer. In brand new horror flick “You’re Next,” couple (Rob Moran and Barbara Crampton) celebrate their wedding anniversary at their mansion by reuniting their four grown children, each of whom brings along their significant other. In the beginning, the story is mainly focused on the college professor son, Crispian (AJ Bowen), and his former student and current girlfriend, Erin (Amy Seimetz). Drake (Joe Swanberg), Felix (Nicholas Tucci) and Aimee (Amy Seimetz), Dr. Crispian (AJ Bowen), and his former student and current girlfriend, Erin (Amy Seimetz). Drake (Joe Swanberg), Felix (Nicholas Tucci) and Aimee (Amy Seimetz), Dr. Crispian (AJ Bowen), and his former student and current girlfriend, Erin (Amy Seimetz).
Burritos vary on nutrition

Popular chains suprise students with less healthy options

Catlin McGuire

Wednesday, August 28, 2013

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Calumet, that just gives you way too much to be healthy. The

Looking past the advertising of your favorite chains may be hard to do, but it is worth it when seeking the most nutritious option. Although eliminating toppings like sour cream and cheese can cut between 120 and 220 calories, even some higher options can be deceiving. For instance, the

processed foods, hence the healthiest. Chipotle

Fat 1210 mg

Sodium 2940 mg

Calories 990

Fat 39 g

Sodium 2020 mg

Calories 1044

Fat 38 g

Sodium 2200 mg

Calories 860

Fat 26 g

Sodium 2940 mg

Calories 820

Fat 30 g

Sodium 1210 mg

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Advertised that “You can’t be passionate about food without being passionate about ingredients. So when it comes to that, we carefully select only the best ingredients,” said Padilla. “We carefully select only the best ingredients.”

In the south, the event celebrated the Latin culture and educate people on the different cultures and traditions of Latin Americans. Padilla said, “It’s a way that we can share and spread to everyone.”

At the fair, the event celebrated Latin Americans in Colombia and in Columbia with getting jobs, insurance and cell phone services.

A lot of Latinos coming here and learning English, but they don’t dominate the language to easily and need to know where their resources are,” Padilla said. “It’s about bridging the gap between Latin immigrants and the companies that cater to Latin Americans.”

Moe’s southwestern grill

Advertised that they, “bring the highest quality ingredients to every guest, everyday, everywhere.”

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Friday, August 30 — 3:00pm
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Thursday, September 12 — 12:00pm
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has to do with the speed at which they play. Spurrier compared them to Clemson’s offense and said that the Gamecocks might try a little bit of a hurry-up of their own, although not as consistently.

“We go quickly occasionally, and then occasionally, we stand up there and look around for 15 or 20 seconds,” Spurrier said. Spurrier said the best way to combat the hurry-up offense is to stop them and force a punt or stay on the field and limit the amount of times the opponent can run the hurry-up offense.

Spurrier also touted versatility in the defense, including different alignments and assignments.

“You have to change it up,” Spurrier said. “It’s a challenge for the defensive guys. Those lineman need to get lined up and ready for it. They can’t be standing around. You have to practice against it, and hopefully, we have enough to be ready for it.”

Injury Report
Wide receiver Bruce Ellington, who has been hampered by a hamstring injury, was able to “run around a little bit” Saturday at practice, according to Spurrier, and is hopeful to play against the Tar Heels.

However, tight end Rory “Busta” Anderson is still hobbled, also because of a hamstring injury, and is doubtful to play Thursday. Tight end Jerell Adams, who was dealing with an ankle injury, should be ready to go against UNC.

Linebacker Cedrick Cooper (elbow injury) is also doubtful to play against the Tar Heels.
Clowney featured on ESPN special

Deke Adams says junior star handles pressure well

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Sunday morning, ESPN released a Sportscenter feature called “The Freak” that involves South Carolina defensive end Jadeveon Clowney. The preview, released Friday, showed opposing quarterbacks having nightmares about Clowney and included quotes from players such as LSU quarterback Zach Mettenberger and Missouri’s James Franklin.

The feature is just another headline for Clowney, whose year has been full of them ever since the smashing of Michigan tailback Vincent Smith in this year’s Outback Bowl.

However, Clowney’s position coach, Deke Adams, says the junior has handled the headlines well.

“He’s done a good job,” Adams said. “He’s different from some other guys; he tries to stay out of the limelight as much as possible.

We are pleased with him. He’s definitely a different type of athlete, and hopefully he’ll show a Thursday night. You can just turn the film on and see what type of player he is.”

Adams said he saw a portion of the feature and he knows the amount of pressure that Clowney is going to be under to live up to expectations.

However, the first-year Gamecocks coach says Clowney has shown a lot of energy in practice and is just ready for the season to start.

“Think he is ready to play,” Adams said. “They are all ready to play. We have been banging on each other for almost 20-something practices now, so they are ready to play against somebody else.”

Role-play

Junior defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles said he liked the feature for the most part, but there was one small problem that he had.

“The only thing I didn’t like about it is that every time you see a highlight, I’m right there beside him, two seconds away, and if I was a second faster, I could have gotten there,” Quarles said.

Quarles later said that he doesn’t need any of the attention and that everyone on the team understands what their role is.

Best players

Secondary coach Grady Brown is still shuffling his players around, trying to find the right group for the game against the Tar Heels. Brown said he wants to get the best players on the field, no matter what position they play.

“We have a lot of good players on this team that play similar positions,” Brown said. “There is no reason to have free safety or boundary safety stockpiled with really good players when they can get on the field at other positions. You just have to find a way to get all of your best players on the field and get them into positions where they can make plays.”

Brown also praised junior college cornerback Ronnie Martin, who he hopes to get onto the field sometime this season.

“Ronnie has a lot of natural ability,” Brown said. “He’s blessed with the ability to run, jump, change direction and do his top speed really fast. He’s a guy that once he learns the technique part of things, he’ll be a good player for us.”

Injury report

Sophomore tight end Jerell Adams (ankle) participated fully in practice Sunday and should be able to help replace Rory Anderson, who will most likely miss the game against North Carolina.
Ellington probable for UNC game

Depth concerns have Spurrier relying on first-team players
Kyle Heck

If Steve Spurrier had it his way, the first-string players would play the entire game when South Carolina opens up its season Thursday against Elon.

“We don’t talk too much about the depth around here,” Spurrier said at his first weekly press conference of the season. “If they have to play, they’ll go in there and play. Hopefully the first line of guys can go the distance. That’s what we’re planning on.

Both Connor Shaw and Dylan Thompson could see the field against the Tar Heels. Spurrier said. He mentioned this year’s Outback Bowl. Bad win against Michigan, where both Shaw and Thompson played well, but he did say he hopes Shaw plays “extremely well.”

He expects and he’ll have to wait and see what happens during the game.

“We are just coming to the ballpark on Saturday night with all of our players ready to play,” Spurrier said. “Whatever it takes to win the game. We have to see all of them, simple as that. If Connor gets nicked up or gets the wind knocked out of him, Dylan will be ready to go play.”

Spurrier expressed concern about the quarterbacks’ and receivers’ performance during practice the last few days.

“I wish we were throwing better,” Spurrier said. “I wish the quarterbacks and receivers were hitting and catching better. We’ll keep working on it up to game time and see if we can pitch around a little bit better. Other than that, everything is going according to schedule.”

Ellington, a huge role in keeping the team on track, scored South Carolina’s first goal against Elon on Saturday en route to the win.

Gamecocks upset No. 7 Duke

USC completes weekend sweep after win on Friday
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Over the weekend, the South Carolina women’s soccer team went on to sweep their three-game season campaign behind them. The Gamecocks finished their 2013 campaign with two home games, beating UNC-Wilmington 2-0 Friday and stunning No. 7 Duke, 1-0, Sunday night.

“It’s huge to have Duke come in here and beat such a tremendous team,” coach Shelley Smith said. “I’m so proud of our girls who showed that they wanted to win.”

The victory over the Blue Devils marked the first time South Carolina has beaten a top-10 team since the Gamecocks took down a 10th-ranked UNC-Greensboro team on Nov. 12, 2010.

The game’s only goal came in the 41st minute when the ball shot out of a collision between freshman Dajja Griffin and a Duke defender, landing at the foot of senior Shelley Smith. She fired it into the back netting.

“[Griffin] is great. She has a nose for goal,” Smith said. “When we’re on and we’re combining, it looks really dangerous for us.”

While South Carolina ranks seventh in the nation’s 7-0-4 record, the upset win over the Blue Devils will play no small part in an increased confidence going forward.

“It was a huge team effort, and the second-half through the freshmen, they all played a huge role in keeping the play up for the 90 minutes,” Smith said. “It’s a credit to the entire team. It was a real team effort.”

Men’s soccer defeats Elon 2-0

Jeffrey Torda, J.P. Rafferty

notch goals against Phoenix
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Saturday night’s men’s soccer match between South Carolina and Elon was only an exhibition, but it certainly didn’t feel like one.

The way Elon and South Carolina were going after each other, one would think there was a playoff title on the line. Instead, it was the final exhibition match of the season for the Gamecocks. A crowd of over 1,500 watched the Gamecocks achieve a 2-0 victory over the Phoenix.

The Gamecocks got off to a quick start. In the fourth minute, redshirt junior midfielder Stephen Anderson fed junior forward Aza Kriyv into the right side of the box. Kriyv pulled the ball back and set up sophomore Jeff Torda a few yards outside the box. Torda, who said he saw Elon keeper Nathan Dean off his line, fixed a hard shot onto the left side of the net. Then, things started to get chippy.

UCS’s junior defender Mahamoudou “Moi” Kaba got a yellow card for tackling with his studs up in the 19th minute. Sophomore midfielder Ryan Arambula had a chance in the 25th minute from the top of the box that was saved by Dean, but the ball slipped behind him and went out of bounds near the net to set up a corner kick.

Off the corner kick, the ball went to Anderson on the right side and he delivered a cross to senior forward/defender J.P. Rafferty who headed it straight past Dean. Four minutes later, Rafferty went down with an apparent elbow to the eye. He was bleeding, but did not need stitches, and later returned to the game.

Rafferty looked off the incident, saying he went up to win the ball and the defender came down with a harsh elbow.

“It happens,” Rafferty said. “I just wish his blow would have been a little bit more hurt.”

The first serious chance for Elon came in the 41st minute of a corner kick. Senior Daniel Lovata took an open shot from the right side of the box, but Gamecock sophomore goalkeeper Robert Rehle pushed it over the crossbar.

A minute later, off an Elon free kick,