Every fall, the parents of University of South Carolina students invade campus for Parents Weekend. This annual event gives parents the chance to see how their student lives and thrives during his or her time on campus, as well as allowing them to see the university through the eyes of a student. Throughout this last weekend, parents could pick and choose from more than 85 different activities. Whether parents wanted to attend a University 101 class on campus, work out at Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center doing vinyasa yoga, dine poolside at the Carolina Beach Bash, meet President Harris Pastides or attend the football game, they did not leave Columbia disappointed — even with the inclement weather in the capital city. Parents in the past have referred to one particular event as a must-do of Parents Weekend: President’s Welcome Reception Friday afternoon. President Pastides and his wife Patricia Moore-Pastides opened up their home on the historic Horseshoe to students and parents to snack on hors d’oeuvres as well as to mingle with other parents and the president himself. When asked to rate the reception on a 1-10 scale, parents gave it a 10! The My Carolina Alumni Association is giving students and alumni the chance to see Brad Paisley in concert on Oct. 16, in honor of homecoming and the grand opening of the brand new Alumni Center on campus. Country singer Eric Paslay will open the show at 7:30 p.m., before Paisley comes on stage at 8:20 until 11 p.m. The concert will be held in front of the Alumni Center on Senate St., located across from the Columbia Convention Center. Only some students and alumni will be given wristbands to get into the show. All My Carolina Student Network Members, as long as they were registered members before Thursday, Sept. 25, are guaranteed a wristband if they apply during the allocated times. For a chance to attend, non-member applicants must apply online at www.MyCarolina.org/Brad. The application process will begin at 10 a.m. the morning of Monday, Sept. 28 and will end at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Winners will be announced by Friday, Oct. 2 and will be given information about picking up their wristbands. Prior to the show, the Alumni Center will be home to several homecoming and other special events in honor of the new center’s opening. For more information about the concert and other activities, visit MyCarolina.org/Brad or contact Alexa Sonderman at asonderman@mycarolina.org.
A federal judge threw out a permit granted to the South Carolina Ports Authority to renovate an oceanfront warehouse into a cruise terminal in Charleston due to a lack of in-depth study of the project’s impacts. However, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will consider hundreds of public comments necessary before the project can proceed. The authority has already applied for a new permit.

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showcase what they do for the Irmo and Columbia areas. Okra eating contests were also held on both Friday and Saturday, with contestants competing to dethrone reigning champion, Okra Winfrey, for the title of top okra-eater. The festival featured a wide variety of high quality thrill rides and a large number of food vendors, who sold fair food like funnel cakes and cotton candy, as well as traditional Southern food like barbecue, and of course, fried okra, which has been made by the Lake Murray-Irmo Woman's Club. The group founded the Okra Strut in 1973 as a fundraiser for a new library. The festival has come a long way since its 1973 iteration, which was little more than a small, indoor arts and crafts sale. To alleviate Irmo’s admittedly miserable parking situation, the Irmo Chapin Recreation Commission provided shuttles to and from the Okra Strut this year, making attending the festival more manageable while impressing the Irmo townspeople with a level of organization not always seen in towns of Irmo’s size.

According to the Woman’s Club representative selling fried okra at this year’s Strut, okra — in any form — helps prevent heart disease and cancer. Although there may not be confirmed evidence to support this claim, the okra was definitely delicious, and the Okra Strut is definitely an underappreciated gem of Southern food festivals. If you’re still in the area next year, be sure not to miss it.
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Keep movements slow and gentle to minimize accidents. Mental alertness is key. Get professional advice to handle a breakdown. Surprising news with a group prompt group action. Begin a new personal phase. What do you want?
Taurus
Gemini
Encourage another’s creativity. Provide your service, while still serving yourself. Figure out a workable compromise. It’s a big mistake to think you’re the only one. Need a professional advisor. Use your network. Begin a new social phase.
Cancer
Last night’s Harvest Moon eclipse in Aries reveals new personal opportunities over the next six months. Embrace your creative inspiration. Take advantage of recent changes.
Leo
New adventures lie under last night’s Harvest Moon. Shift your educational path. Explore options and possibilities. Don’t declare failure yet. Let them go. Feel the silent touch. Pursue your dream.
Virgo
A turning point in family finances arises as you shift to a new six-month phase after last night’s Harvest Moon. Adapt to changes at home. Align on decisions together or risk losing domestic tranquility. Find the silver lining.
Libra
A creative collaboration blossoms after this Harvest Moon. Riverside播种 seed and get going. Stay on the move. Go for the copy, but get messy. Try to see another’s view. Get terms in writing.
Scorpio
Make work changes over the next six months after last night’s Harvest Moon. Re-evaluate what you have and what you need. Seek new levels of excellence. Be spontaneous, but not reckless. A creative spark ignites.
Sagittarius
Shift to a new social phase over the next six months. Last night’s Harvest Moon eclipse reveals a new passionate phase. Grow what you love. Clean up messes. Practice your arts. Follow your heart. Be unapologetic.
Capricorn
Make repairs. A domestic turning point arises, for a new six-month phase following last night’s Harvest Moon eclipse. Replace what you left behind. Figure out what everyone wants. Family takes priority.
Aquarius
Pisces
Keep your objective in mind. A new six-month financial phase after last night’s Harvest Moon eclipse, offers prosperity and opportunities wrapped in change. Take a leap of faith. Don’t talk back, be respectful. Clean up messes.
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More of the same

After drawing 12 plays to get a 12-yard field goal on their opening drive, the Gamecock defense stifled the Knights. A missed field goal on the next drive gave the Knights good field position, but they could not capitalize.

Ridderick junior punter Sean Kelly pinned the Knights at their own two, and a tackle for loss in the end zone by freshman defensive end Romeo Willock gave the Gamecocks an unusual 3-1 lead. It would hold from there until the break.

The Gamecock defense again stepped up to stop the Knights, but junior All-American receiver Pharoh Cooper muffed the ensuing punt inside the Gamecocks’ 35-yard line. One play later, the 0-3 Knights held a 7-5 lead. UCF would add another score midway through the third quarter. However, the Gamecock defense again returned to form from its first two games, allowing just 73 yards in the third quarter.

The Gamecocks took the lead on a broken play. Freshman quarterback Lorenzo Nunez threw a lattice pass to Cooper, who broke for a 35-yard touchdown. Nunez was on target all afternoon, completing 11 of 15 passes for 139 yards and adding 122 yards rushing.

On the Knight’s next possession, Holloman stepped into the passing lane to grab his second pick of the game. The Gamecocks moved the score to 28-14 with a 15-yard Cooper touchdown reception four plays later. A 35-yard Elliott Fry field goal gave the Gamecocks a season-high 31 points.

Linbackers shine

Head coach Steve Spurrier was apparently happy with changes made at linebacker this week. However, they’re in the middle-dominated game. UCF averaged only 1.6 yards per carry, and junior linebacker Skai Moore and Holloman combined for 16 tackles and three pass breakups.

Holloman’s two interceptions are the second most in a season in South Carolina history. The Gamecocks host the next two meets in Blythewood, South Carolina against TCU and Auburn where admission is free.

The South Carolina volleyball team had an unsuccessful weekend facing their first SEC, opponents of the season, falling to Kentucky Friday and LSU Sunday.

Swept in first SEC play

The Gamecocks opened SEC play Friday at home against No. 24 Kentucky, but the Wildcats had complete control of the match and took a 3-0 win with set scores of 25-17, 25-22, 25-18.

South Carolina struggled significantly in the first set, when Kentucky won on a 13-1 run to close out the first set.

The Gamecocks came back stronger in the second and kept the score close, but the Wildcats were able to put the game away late in the third.

The third set was close throughout, with 12 ties and four lead changes before Kentucky won the final six points for the Gamecocks as they took the set and match win.

Kentucky moved to 6-3 (6-0) on the season.

It was a mismatch in a lot of spots on the net for us, their physicality overwhelmed us and their experience against our young talent, South Carolina head coach Scott Swanton said.

“IT was one of those matches where I thought we played well in spurts but just not well enough at times to really hang tough.”

Junior Jayne Anchrum played the Gamecock offense Friday night, setting her new season-high with 10 kills.

In low sets three

The Gamecocks then traveled to Louisiana to face LSU Sunday afternoon.

South Carolina struggled early with their offense in the first set facing the Tigers claiming a 25-19 win.

The Gamecocks tried to pick up some ground in the second set and took an early 12-11 lead, but the Tigers ended up taking total control of the set. They won on to take the set 25-18 and a 2-0 lead in the match.

South Carolina looked a little stronger in the third set and took a 12-7 lead. LSU answered with an 8-0 run and held the lead the rest of the set, winning 25-15 and taking the match 3-0. LSU improved to 5-6 (5-1) on the season.

Freshman Emma Lack led the team in digs with 21.

It was her second match of the season with double-digit digs. Senior Sarah Bonenfant led the Gamecocks with eight kills, while senior Kori Donna had 25, leading the team.

Delcino was also an issue in the match with only three blocks as a team, which tied a season-low. LSU capitalized on South Carolina’s team of 22 attack errors.

Up next

South Carolina is now 7-8 (0-2) on the season. They will travel to Mississippi to face Ole Miss Friday night and Mississippi State Sunday at noon. The Gamecocks will return home the following weekend for more conference play, facing Auburn and Texas A&M.

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