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Taking out the garbage

Students Allied for a Greener Earth came together to sort trash and remove non-recyclables to make a better living environment.

Elizabeth Segrist
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students Allied for a Greener Earth, SAGE, got down and dirty during a trash audit at Capstone on Saturday. Members sorted trash into different categories of recyclables and non-recyclables: paper, plastics, glass, aluminum, Styrofoam and trash.

From those bags came 15.2 pounds of paper, eight pounds of plastics, five pounds of Styrofoam, two pounds of glass and 1.2 pounds of aluminum that could have been recycled.

Kirsten Coleman, SAGE co-president and fourth-year political science student, said the results might be an inaccurate representation of the material.

“The weight of the Styrofoam is inaccurate because the amount sounds so light, but there's more Styrofoam than anything else,” Coleman said.

Styrofoam takes about 410 years to decompose, Coleman said.

Laura Sima, a SAGE member and fourth-year chemistry student, said students go through trash quickly at Capstone.

Coleman said SAGE members work to make students more aware of their habits.

“We want students to live greener, and we want to make it easier for them,” Coleman said.

“Recycling should be as easy as throwing something away,” Willie Doshon, who works for the Southern Energy Network, also participated in the audit.

“The organization I work for supports students at different schools who do work to help make campuses more energy efficient or to help them pressure their administrations to buy more clean energy,” Doshon said.

Doshon said clean energy — such as wind or solar power — is energy that doesn’t pollute the air or water and does not contribute to global warming.

Sima said USC has a long way to go.

TRASH

USC alumni seeing stars

Oscar-winner Duke lends talent to local Four Children film

Chesla Hadaway
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

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Columbia bears little resemblance to Hollywood, but students are still getting to see what filming a movie is like as several movie projects film around Columbia, including one that starts today.

USC alumni Matt Seifek and Ashlon Langley begin filming “The Four Children of Tander Welch” in the first of their eight-day shooting schedule this fall.

Although their budget isn’t quite as big as Kevin Bacon’s “Death Sentence,” the project has managed to snag actress Paris Duke, who won an Oscar for her portrayal of Helen Keller in “The Miracle Worker,” and her son Mackenzie Astin.

“The Four Children of Tander Welch” is a low-budget film that stars several actors who have had roles in other projects.

A South Carolina Film Production Fund grant funded the film, and Seifek and Duke are working in collaboration with USC to produce this film.

As part of their classes, students will be involved in all aspects of production to gain real experience.

Austin Grebene, a third-year media arts student, is in Media Arts 490 Film Production, which is taught by producer Seifek. Grebene, who has been busy calling local agencies lining up actors, is the film’s casting director.

“I’m learning casting very well,” Grebene said.

The film is about “a hapless young man who comes under an eccentric old writer who charges him with finding his three estranged daughters,” said Langley, who is writing and directing the film. Langley

“Film” 3

With apologies to our readers and the members of USC's swimming and diving teams, — Steve Van Haren

A note from the Editor in Chief:

In Thursday’s Sports section, we accidentally reprinted a swimming and diving recap (“NCAAs next stop for Swimmers”) that originally ran in the March 18, 2003 issue of the newspaper.

The staff of The Daily Gamecock deeply regrets the error and has renewed and re-doubled its efforts to make sure such an unprofessional and confusing mise en scene never happens again.

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Dance Marathon holds annual 5K to raise money for children’s hospital

Catherine Martin
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Dance Marathon held its third annual Palmetto Miracle Run on Saturday to raise money for a local children’s hospital. Dance Marathon is in its ninth year at USC with the mission to raise financial support for the Palmetto Health Children’s hospital.

Sarah Chakales, a fourth-year journalism student, said the Palmetto Miracle Run is a 5K walk/run that costs $10 to enter and is one of many events that help raise money for the hospital. “All money raised will be added to the money raised at the actual Dance Marathon in February, which will then go to the Palmetto-Children’s hospital,” Chakales said.

Many students arrived around 7:30 a.m. to participate in the 5K. John Hand, a second-year business student, participated in the marathon because he wanted to help kids who were going through a situation similar to the one his younger brother Greg went through. “My brother had a tumor around 7:30 a.m. to participate in the marathon because he wanted to help kids who were going through a situation similar to the one his younger brother Greg went through. “My brother had a tumor he was a tumor when he was a tumor, so I know what it’s like to face such a difficult situation,” Hand said. “Watching my younger brother fight the battle inspired me to want to help other kids who are going through such a scary time.” Dance Marathon plays host to several events throughout the school year to raise money for the hospital.

“There will be a special event on Nov. 14 at Wild Hare Sports Café, a spades tournament on Dec. 1 at Capstone and the Dance Marathon in February,” Chakales said.

Money raised in Dance Marathon events will be given to Palmetto Children’s Hospital in one large donation. Chakales said in the past nine years USC Dance Marathon has raised more than $400,000 to help more than 80,000 infants, children and teenagers.

Dance Marathon has high expectations for raising money this year. “If we raise over $200,000 this year, then there will be a room in the children’s hospital named after the 2007 USC Dance Marathon team,” Chakales said.

Chakales said the actual February Dance Marathon is usually one of the biggest events sponsored by the organization, and changes have been made to increase participation. “We have changed the rules so that there are six-hour shifts students can participate in instead of being expected to stay the full 24 hours,” Chakales said.

Ann Del Bello, a fourth-year hotel, restaurant and tourism management student, said Dance Marathon is one of the best things on campus to be involved in. “The funds raised make such a difference in the lives of kids and teenagers,” Del Bello said. “Kids have come to the Dance Marathon just to say thank you and show their appreciation.”

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Believers need to keep beliefs despite recent harsh scrutiny

Hoggard scandal places faith in negative light, gives Christians bad rap

The Rev. Ted Hoggard has recently found himself at the center of a public relations fiasco for creating a new building, "the cathedral," which boasts a $12 million budget in the form of a $12 million bond issue.

MICHAEL STEERS

Rochester, N.Y.

It was because of the door's bondage and the public's abhorrence to prayer that the door was released, becoming a symbol of freedom, a pacifying providence.

This "man of the night," however, was not the door's original owner. The original owner was an engineer who had paid him to get on his knees in situations that didn't include an altar. Jones also alleges the door's owner was living in a "prison cell" of the church.

While Hoggard easily admitted to the door's binding in contact with the excerpt's story, he has since acquiesced to the public's outcry. He asserts he only met Jones to check the door's assembly on an out-of-town-ministering tour. He says he used it to say that this "first" and "only" acquisition of a "prison cell" was a "God's gift." Yet another self-inflicted wound for America, IIA foolishly short-sighted, and its reputation on the global stage depends on our foolishness filled with supersonic rednecks charged by backwoods reasoning.

Aliens not financial plague to U.S.

Border fence won't stop illegals from entering cookie jar on other side

In a recent class discussion, a student voiced her concern over illegal aliens working at Dulles Airport in light of Sept. 11. Al-Qaeda never crossed the border, a student who works for S. C. voters understand this! This would just make it harder to cross the border and harder to get caught. Illegals talk of when they see the fence put up in California.

Josie said, "They've talked about illegal aliens to go back for good."

"This would be for the people who have already paid in taxes by illegals of this legislation. Thank you, S.C. voters understand two things about illegal aliens. They are not going to go back to Mexico or Venezuela, they are not here to escape poverty in their home country. They'll maintain the strength and spirit of their home in this country. They are the backbone of this country, and we need to support them."
Paul Suchman  THE DAILY GAMECOCK

New York Times Bestsellers

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Solutions from Friday’s crossword
26 Burying ( bury )
31 Cats of soap
35 Italian leaner
37 Region by France
46 Fast plane, lightly
77 Writersinger Leonard
99 Matches hit
169 Near Jersey Bay
170 Tennis great
171 Ode
6 p.m. $4 all ages.
COLUMBIA AFTER DARK:
FELLOWSHIP AND WORSHIP FOR SINGLE ADULTS:
Jammin’ Java, 1530 Main St.
7 p.m. Free.
EURO MOTO CLUB:
Art Bar, 1211 Park St.
8 p.m.
GUTBUCKET, BIGSPHINX:
Art Bar $3
Welcome to Falling Rock National Park
Inside the Box • By Melanie Lorenzo / The Daily Gamecock
Whiteboard • By Bobby Sutton / The Daily Gamecock
HOROSCOPES
ARIES
The odds are good you’ll want something desperately that you can’t afford. The odds are good that if you get it, you’ll soon wish you hadn’t. Take care.
TAURUS
Let people know what’s expected of them — in a loving manner. Be tough, and get them into shape.
GEMINI
You’re a good teacher naturally, so use those skills now. Try not to yell at a person who’s nervous; that will only make matters worse.
CANCER
Use your money to make more money further down the line. While you have the opportunity, take care of your future, first.
LEO
The more you listen, the more you’ll understand what you’re up against. Don’t bother to offer suggestions yet.
VIRGO
You have the patience to really study. Get into a subject you’ve always wanted to try, and master it.
LIBRA
Avoid distractions and focus on ways to streamline your procedures. When you can do your job in less time, you’ll have more time to play.
SCORPIO
There is a test, and it’s a toughie. Be prepared, careful and charming, and you’ll win the big prize.
SAGITTARIUS
Don’t go yet — you’re not ready, even if you think you can. GUARANTEE is advised.
CAPRICORN
You’d like to go out and celebrate with your friends but you’re not there yet. Don’t forget the most important things.
AQUARIUS
It’s better for you to say less, and let someone else say more. Focus on keeping the others on track, and let them fight out the details.
PISCES
The job is still not finished, and it seems to be taking forever. The more distractions you can avoid, the sooner you’ll finish this task.

A word for the wise
exonerate \\eg-ZON-uh-reyt\(\text{-}v\) - to clear, as of an accusation; free from guilt or blame
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The problem was that as Ryan Succop’s 48-yard game-winning field goal attempt left the fingertips of Jarvis Moss, causing USC’s destiny to meet with heartbreakers, chewed in by Florida fans pondering legacy statements, calling the game a well-coached football team, Autumn was about to end. It simply read “Always a Florida Gator.”

Spurrier will always be a Florida Gator. RILEY • Third-year print journalism student • Journalism.

Maybe they were always a Florida Gator. Maybe Steven Orr threw a banner over the railing where his Heisman trophy number was retired. Everyone in garnet and blue thought he would score a game-winner. Everyone in black, there would finally be redemption. How fitting it should be from the jaws of a Gator. Spurrier trotted onto the field for the pre-game warm-ups, even game before it, Carolina seemed worth it. For the nation had waited so long for seemed to have seemed to snatch defeat from the fingertips of Jarvis Moss. Spurrier told the media that he would have reacted the same way he did if the field goal would have been good. I highly doubt it. It was destiny in Gainesville, Fla. It was destiny in every sense of the word. Maybe they were always a Florida Gator. Spurrier said. “He answered the call.” Spurrier’s destiny met with his foot Saturday night, and Auburn had caused everyone in garnet and blue to feel like they had been beat by their future. But as Succop put his foot to the field goal attempt toward the line to block the kick, Florida fans gave a scream halt. The Ol’ Ball Coach.

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USC receiver Freddie Brown lies on the sidelines after Florida blocked a 47-yard field goal as time expired to beat Carolina 17-16 at the Swamp.

Florida Gators gain big yardage, swat crucial kicks to beat USC

Florida coach Urban Meyer echoed Succop's statements, calling the game-saving Misc. "a freak."

"That was a great ending against a very talented and well-coached football team," Meyer said. "We've got to enjoy the win."

Carolina blistered hard early, but abandoned the scheme as Leak picked his spots and found his checkdowns as he picked apart pretty well. But as Succop put his log into that field goal and everyone with something to gain or lose in that ball game collectively held their breath, Spurrier was a Gamecock.

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The Ol' Ball Coach wanted this one. He wanted it for more than the obvious reasons, such as bowl eligibility or to outshines past still Spurrier's every sense of the word — beating one of the programs he RCS title a.m., leaving their head coach's former program, putting the ghost of USC past behind them.

The problem was that the football carrying USC's destiny met with Misc. fingertips, causing destiny to come to screaming halt.

As Ryan Succop's 48-yard field-goal attempt left his foot Saturday night, the moment Gamecock nation had waited so long for seemed to have finally arrived. All the heartbreakers, chewed fingernails and tearjerkers seemed worth it. For the pain Arkansas, Tennessee and Auburn had caused everyone in garnet and black, there would finally be redemption.

But like every other game before it, Carolina seemed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. How fitting it should be from the jaws of victory.

It was destiny to come to Florida's Jarvis Moss leaps to block Ryan Succop's field goal at the end of Saturday's game. USC lost a 17-16 heartbreaker at the Swamp in Gainesville.

Mitchell continues gridiron resurrection with masterful play

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