Green Quad turns 10

After 10 years, campus looks back on history, sustainability efforts

Natalie Phillips

When Gene Luna came to USC in 1992 as director of university housing, he knew he had to bring sustainability to the university. But he never expected how far that goal would take him.

Green Quad will celebrate its 10th anniversary later this month. The residence hall has been a catalyst for sustainability across campus, and that wasn’t a guarantee when it was first being built.

When he was offered funds to create a design for USG’s first-ever green residence hall, Luna had no idea what a great building it would be. After some research, he decided that he wanted his new residence hall to be correlated with leadership in energy and environmental design (LEED). He also wanted the new residence to be carbon-neutral.

The Carolina Community Farm and Garden (CCFG), founded in 2007 and located at Green Quad, is the first community garden on campus. The community is filled with sustainable features, which include everything from a permaculture design and aquatic features to a rainwater collection box, green gardens and a forest garden.

 Vermicomposting, the use of worms to break down food, also plays a large role at CCFG. Students can stay on campus and take home some of the food they grow. The Carolina Community Farm and Garden also organizes around campus to host events on the garden that created with the same budget as the last residence building on campus. Green Quad was born.

Luna was convinced that this was going to be the way of the future,” Luna said. “This was not going to be a fad. This was going to be our lifestyle, the way of the future for a long, long time.”

When the building opened its doors for students, Green Quad was the first and largest green residence on a college campus and the largest mixed recycling) allows for all recyclable

Garden gives students food, volunteer opportunities

Krishna Thakker

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Green Scholars strive for sustainability education

Los Carildo

The Green Scholars program began this year with an aim to better educate the USC community about environmental sustainability.

There are 19 scholars in total, all digging in to a two-year commitment to environmental education and research on campus. One of those scholars is a graduate assistant at the Green Quad Learning Center, serve as a mentor to the group.

“We work a lot with the group on what we’re seeing in the sustainability efforts on campus,” Flynn said. “Financial sustainability, social justice, wellness and education are among some things students can study. Additionally, students are required to complete a set number of community service hours as part of the program.

“Several of the students have already made and garden and take home some of the food they grow. The Carolina Community Farm and Garden also organizes around campus to host events on the garden that

Being green can be easy with campus recycling

Madeline Collins

Going green sometimes seems like a difficult task, but at USC, it may be easier than you think. Recycling, in particular, is a difficult task, but at USC, it may be easier than you think. Recycling, in particular, is a simple way to reduce waste.

All around Russell House are “Big Bellies,” receptacles in Thomas Cooper Library. All around Russell House are “Big Bellies,” receptacles in Thomas Cooper Library. All around Russell House are “Big Bellies,” receptacles in Thomas Cooper Library. All around Russell House are “Big Bellies,” receptacles in Thomas Cooper Library. All around Russell House are “Big Bellies,” receptacles in Thomas Cooper Library.
Bikers for Badges raises money for deputy killed in line of duty

Over 700 bikers participated in a motorcycle charity ride Saturday. Radar’s Bikes for Badges was hosted to honor a Charleston County deputy killed in the line of duty, WIS-TV reported.

Charleston County deputy Joe Marutowski was fatally wounded on Sept. 8 after a disturbance call at an apartment complex. More than 1,000 law enforcement officers from around the nation attended the Sept. 15 funeral.

Radar’s Love Sponge, the host of the biker event and a nationally syndicated radio host, announced the day after the shooting that he would give a $10,000 check to the deputy’s fiancée to assist the family.

He also said on his show, which airs weekday mornings on 98Rock, that he hoped the Bikers for Badges would provide Marutowski’s family with additional funds and he planned to donate money to volunteer rescue squad member Larry Britton, who suffered a fatal head wound while assisting the officers during the incident.

— Natalie Pin, News Editor

Martha Childress leads Gamecocks chant at Furman game

Martha Childress, a second-year student at USC and Gooseville County native, led the Gamecock cheer of “Game” and “Cocks” from midfield before the Furman game, WLEX-TV reported.

“It was really cool. It was so fun,” Childress said. “It meant the world to me.”

Childress was struck by a stray bullet and paralyzed from the waist down in Five Points while she waited for a cab.

Childress returned to campus for fall classes this semester, after she took online classes during the spring semester last year.

Michael Jann Smith, the 20-year-old man accused of shooting Childress was convicted on a federal weapons charge and is now waiting for a trial on other charges related to Childress’ injury.

— Natalie Pin, News Editor

Runners hear screams, find missing woman in ravine

A woman who had been missing since Tuesday was found as a runner swam to the Furman Trail Saturday morning when a group of runners heard screaming, WIS-TV reported.

Kamura Hughey, 14, had fallen from the trail the previous evening near a ravine. She had last been seen Tuesday around 2 a.m., and her boyfriend reported her missing after she didn’t return home.

Paul Myers, one of the runners on the trail Saturday, followed the cries he and others heard until he found Hughey.

Another runner he was with, Shannon Sternberg, called 911, and Hughey was taken to the hospital to be treated for injuries.

According to Hughey’s boyfriend, she has a broken leg and possibly hypothermia.

— Natalie Pin, News Editor

Scholars • Continued from 1

sustainability. Biala hopes to graduate with Leadership Distinction for his contributions to the field of public sustainability.

Victoria Jung is another scholar with big goals. In fact, the first-year business student knew she wanted to participate in the program from her first tour of Green Quad.

“Jung was amazed by how it was built and all the features it has to promote a greener lifestyle for its residents,” said he.

Jung’s long-term aspiration is for the university as a whole to gain a concrete understanding of what it means to live sustainably. Jung is also a Green Ambassador tasked with organizing community service events in Green Quad, and she’s the creator of Invasive Plant Removal Day.

Jung and those plants change up year to year, depending on the gardener’s preferences and the year’s seasonal conditions.

Plants are seeded in the greenhouse and then transplanted outside so they have optimum space to grow.

Garden • Continued from 1

allow them to grow and taste foods from around the world, while learning about food systems, the environment, anthropology, biology, art and business.

Since 2012, CCFG has provided four plants grown in its greenhouse.

Sustainability • Continued from 1

found in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.

Contact Information

Office of New Student Orientation
University of South Carolina

Orientation Leaders

Applications are available online.

www.ca.sc.edu/orientation

SCHOLARS • Continued from 1

GARDEN • Continued from 1

About The Daily Gamecock

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Design Director

KAMILA MELKO

BRITTANY WILT

KELLY VILLWOCK

Design Director

KATIE COLE

KIMBERLY MOLAND

JOHNNY MURPHY

SARAH SCARBOROUGH

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OL INTEREST MEETING

October 20th: 5:30pm in RM 203

Find out more about the leadership position and speak with former OLs!

Applications are available online.

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green building in the country. And the quad got a lot of attention — housing officials from other universities and the U.S. secretary of energy came by to check out USC’s sustainable living option, hall.

“I thought it would be a one-year, six-month story, good for the university,” Luna said. “But it’s remained a story that’s good for the university.”

For Luna, Green Quad was and is more than just a building — it’s a laboratory for students to learn about sustainability.

“In the design of it, I wanted very clearly students to be empowered to save utilities,” Luna said. “This kind of idea didn’t exist at the time.”

“When students first started living in the building, each apartment was metered separately. Residents competed against each other to see which apartments could use the least amount of energy, and the winners earned prizes.

“That would make kind of a fun way for students to get educated and make an impact,” Luna said. “It was much better than sticking a sticker by the light switch and saying, ‘Please turn it off.’”

But it’s remained a story, good for the university,” Luna said. “But it’s remained a story, good for the university.”
Good Life Cafe encourages USC students to try their unique organic menu items.

Shady Grove Farm
Brian Long, owner and operator of Shady Grove Farm, started this farm to provide a diverse diet for his family, and he sells any surplus at the market as a contribution to the community. Brian operates his farm with renewable practices. He doesn’t use any chemical fertilizer, and he makes his own homemade biodynamic, a nutritional charcoal made from organic materials that can be used as a plant fertilizer. The farm also raises chickens and quail. “All aspects of the quail are used,” Long said. “Nothing goes to waste.”

Artisan Tees
Andy Natach, owner and founder of Artisan Tees, travels to the Soda City Market every Saturday from Charleston, where the company is based. From Charleston, the company is based. Natach operates sustainably by using eco-friendly ink and minimizing transportation pollution by printing the shirts locally. Natach hopes to return to using organic fibers in her T-shirts soon.

Low Country Olive Oil
Jason Benjamine and his wife Laurine operate Low Country Olive Oil in Charleston. Benjamin brings some of his products to the Soda City Market for customers to buy and sample every Saturday. Low Country Olive Oil stays eco-friendly by following sustainable practices in their shop, as well as encouraging customers to recycle the bottles and paper bags products come in. “We are getting ready to make the transition to Charleston's green business program at the beginning of the year,” said Benjamin.

City Roots
City Roots, a local urban farm, supports the sustainable community by utilizing organically rooted farming methods. “Our produce is certified organic, which holds a lot of meaning behind it,” said Robin McClain, founder of City Roots. City Roots nourishes their soil by using crop rotation techniques and composting on site. Also from recycling everything, the farm has sustainable, energy efficient building.

Low Country Olive Oil
Low Country Olive Oil is renowned in Columbia for goat cheese. They operate a sustainable farm by utilizing all that nature has to offer them. Every animal on the farm contributes to the farm in more than one way. The goats, chickens and horses that live on the farm help create fertilizer and compost used in growing the farm's crops as well as to provide things like milk for cheese and eggs.

Inglenook Soaps & Co
Amy Moore is the owner of Inglenook Soaps & Co from Campobello. They make sustainable soaps to the community at the farmers market every weekend. Inglenook sells a variety of seven different plant-based soaps. Everything is done on their farm in Campobello and made in their home. Moore first began making soaps for the market in February 2014.

Soda City Market hosts over 50 South Carolina vendors.

January Remington
Paulette Remington sells her handmade hats and candles at the Soda City Market and operates sustainably by reusing materials for her hats and selling recycled candle jars in her shop. Everything is handmade and made in Columbia. Her daughter, Elizabeth Remington, assists her at the Saturday morning market. Elizabeth hopes to open a handmade truck one day and sell used clothing around Columbia.

Trail Ridge Farms and Dairy
Trail Ridge Farm & Dairy, owned and operated by the Hammond family, is well-known in Columbia for goat cheese. They operate a sustainable farm by utilizing all that nature has to offer them. Every animal on the farm contributes to the farm in more than one way. The goats, chickens and horses that live on the farm help create fertilizer and compost used in growing the farm's crops as well as to provide things like milk for cheese and eggs.

Artisan Tees
Artisan Tees is the creator of “upcycled” and refashioned goods for her company, Full Feather Threads. All her crafts are made from repurposed materials that she modifies by hand. “I remake them — remake them fabulous,” Bird said. She also makes sock monsters — but not from old socks — for her other company, Sock Monster Posse. Both shops can be found at the Soda City Market on Saturdays.

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living,” Brockington said. “We offer organic local produce, everything is vegan and raw, made in house — everything from our crackers to our bread. I think students are just more conscious now of it.”

She sees Good Life as just the right sort of thing for the growing interest in sustainability.

The menu at Good Life consists of a variety of noodles, salads, sandwiches and a bevy of ethnic dishes that incorporate Italian, Indian, Thai and Mexican influences.

And that diversity reflects the cafe’s commitment to seasoned cuisine.

“We really believe in spice palates. You have to have flavorful food, no one wants to eat healthy if it tastes like cardboard,” Brockington said. “We do an array. The spices that we can get our hands on are just amazing — spices I’d never heard of before I came here.”

At the same time, Good Life tries to focus on local ingredients, since the staff believes that the more local the food is, the better. The strive for giving Good Life a local accent can get dicey at times, which compels a dynamic menu.

“The hardest thing is getting stuff that’s local that’s seasonal. Sometimes we run out of stuff and don’t have access to certain things. We only serve the best produce that we can get our hands on,” she said. “So if we don’t have it and sometimes that can be a little complicating for people that want to order stuff on the menu.

Unsurprisingly, a new age style restaurant has its share of skeptics. But Brockington is not deterred and welcomes the challenge of suspicious customers.

Her advice: just try it.

“My favorite compliment is to have people that come in like, ‘Oh, we’re meat and potatoes people,’ and they just try it. We don’t serve bland, crappy food,” she said. “While you might not be used to zucchini noodles, they still take the place of noodles, and while our tacos might be a little different, they’re still tacos. You only live once, so just try it.”

The experience of Good Life is all about trying something new, and that’s fitting — the restaurant itself is still developing and changing its menu to stay fresh.

“We do the vegan cooked breakfast on the weekends,” she said. “We have daily specials that are different every single day and then we also change our menu about once or twice a year. We are constantly changing.”

CAFE • Continued from 4

Good Life Cafe on Main Street offers locally grown vegan dishes of all flavors, including everything from Italian and Mexican inspired food to breakfast cuisine.
Monday, October 20, 2014

**GRANTS**

**Student Health Services**

**Counseling & Human Development Center**

**Gamecocks Speaking Proactively On Topics of Sexuality**

Presented by the Counseling and Human Development Center (CHDC), GRANTS (Gamecocks Speaking Proactively On Topics of Sexuality) are workshops featuring discussions on various topics of human sexuality.

Sex is one of the most difficult things for people to talk about. Join Sarah E. Wright, licensed psychologist and certified sex therapist for the CHDC, as she creates an open space to anonymously (through text) ask whatever questions you have about sex and sexuality.

Q&A session on everything sex and sexuality. Text 589250 and your question to the number 37607. Questions posted before and during the session will be answered anonymously. No question is off-limits.

**TUESDAY October 28**

GRANTS will take place in Russell House Room 303 at 6:30 p.m.

Free and open to all students. Questions about the event? Reach us via social media: Facebook, facebook.com/USCByUHS Twitter: @USCBuHS

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**Flu shots**

**$10 for students**

**$20 for faculty & staff**

Bring your Carolina Card.

**Upcoming flu clinics**

- **Oct. 9**  Thomson Student Health Center patio  9 a.m.-noon
- **Oct. 13**  Strom Thurmond Wellness & Fitness Center  2-4 p.m.
- **Oct. 14**  Thomson Student Health Center patio  1-3 p.m.
- **Oct. 15**  Darla Moore School of Business  10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Oct. 20**  Thomson Student Health Center patio  9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Oct. 25**  Darla Moore School of Business  10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Oct. 28**  Honors Residence Hall  11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Oct. 30**  Women’s Quad (Sims lobby)  11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Cash, check, debit/credit, and Carolina Card accepted at the Thomson Student Health Center; payment options may vary at other locations.

**Or get your flu shot at the Thomson Student Health Center Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

For more information about the flu vaccine, call 803-777-9511 or visit www.sa.sc.edu/shs/flu.

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**Carolina Productions**

**University of South Carolina Student Life**

**CAROLINA PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS**

**COMEDIAN & ACTOR**

**CHRIS D’ELIA**

**8 P.M. TONIGHT! RH BALLROOM**

Free to USC students, faculty, and staff with Carolina Card.

For more information or tickets, call 803-777-9511 or visit www.sa.sc.edu/shs/flu.

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Players under unfair expectations

Matt McBreen
First-year political science
Mgmt. student

Last week, Florida State
launched an investigation of
their Heisman Trophy-winner quarterback Jameis
Winston. USF is accused of accepting
payment for his signature, a claim that his head coach Jimbo Fisher adamantly refutes.

THE FACTS

As the Green Quad celebrates
 USC's 100th birthday, it's an
 excellent time to reflect on the
 university can be greener
 movement toward ecological
 sustainability. USC has made
 progress toward reducing
 our carbon footprint. However,
 USC still has a long way to go.

Little changes in our everyday lives can make all the difference.

Little changes can make all the difference.

Whether it's turning in the
 thermostat on the
 weekends or choosing
 to use reusable cups and
 utensils when eating in
 Russell House, if every student
 makes an effort to be a little
 more green, the university
 can be a force for good
 in the movement toward
 ecological sustainability.

The facts of the case: Two
 witnesses alleged that
 Winston signed hundreds of
 autographs.

Winston is accused of accepting
 payment for his signature, a
 claim that his head coach Jimbo
 Fisher adamantly refutes.

The NCAA has become so
 focused on these cases that
 it is often wrong, and players are
 paying the price. Gurley
took money or not, he won't
 be playing while the NCAA
 investigates him. If he turns
 innocent, he will have been
 subjected to nothing, harnessing his Heisman honors and his
draft stock.

I know the NCAA has rules
to decide in a place where even
 a sniff of suspicion could
drown their cause. Oregon's
 Marcus Mariota's autographs
 pop up all over eBay, as well
 as those of Mississippi State
derby Dak Prescott. Are those
 players supposed to avoid
 signing halls for fear of
 ending up for sale online?
 Shouldn't they be enjoying their
 college time, even from
 illegally, of living in fear of turning
 up in the next violations
 report? This simply is a
 suicide of a friend, I feel safe saying that the
 previous author says that the hardest
 thing someone can go through is watching a long
 losing battle to live.

The previous article said that the hardest
 thing someone can do is to commit
 suicide. The author points to all the
turbulences and responsibilities of life which
 would make you take your own life.

I believe that my life is my own possession,
 and, like all of my possessions, should not be taken
 away from me. This is not to say that other types of mourning or
euthanasia is often compared to suicide, and I agree, and also
 says that these two should not be compared
 with the death of a friend through a disease and
 the disease plaguing a terminally ill patient? The
 patient then either has a right to die, or the
 disease is causing you to take your own life
 in a way that makes it right to
 end someone else's life. This person did not choose
to end another's life, nor did society
 have the right to decide that to end
 someone else's life. This person
 has the right to end his own life.

The previous article said that the hardest
 thing someone can do is to commit
 suicide. The author points to all the
turbulences and responsibilities of life which
 would make you take your own life.

Life may be hard for you, but it is your world. You can
 choose how to live your life, and the decisions you make. This
 personal testament to everyone of this world, the actual commission
 of suicide being 'an escape from the turbulence
 of life' in a way that makes it right to
 end another's life, nor did society
 have the right to decide that to end
 someone else's life. This person
 has the right to end his own life.

Therefore, I believe that the right to die
 should be extended to everyone of this
 world, the actual commission
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The previous article said that the hardest
 thing someone can do is to commit
 suicide. The author points to all the
turbulences and responsibilities of life which
 would make you take your own life.
Redshirt freshman David Williams helped fuel the rushing attack with 110 yards.

\[\text{Notebook • Continued from 10}\]

managed to break off a long run Saturday, with Carson's 56-yard scamper leading the way. Williams and Davis' longest runs of the day were 12 and 25, respectively.

But Davis bestowed all credit for the success on the ground to the feeble heroes laying down the blocks.

"Our offensive line, they had a great push up front. Those guys have been doing a great job all year," he said. "I always give the credit to them."

South Carolina's rush offense came into the weekend in the middle of the SEC pack but after a strong performance, has moved up to seventh. Davis also jumped to sixth in the conference standings after the weekend.

"We ran a lot more [Saturday]. It might not be in time to make the difference for tomorrow's game. Our offensive line, they had a great push up front. Those guys have been doing a great job all year," he said. "I always give the credit to them."

ON THE OFFENSIVE SIDE, senior tight end Rony Anderson strained his left tricep on Saturday, which isn't the offense's biggest concern. But South Carolina's running backs have proven time and again that they can wear down opponents with bruising hits and ball control.

"We have to run more than we throw," Spurrier said. "That's what we had to do," Spurrier said. "That's what we had to do."
Gamecocks roll over Furman

South Carolina moves to 4-3 after dominant offensive performance

Despite a two-game skid coming into Saturday’s game, the Gamecocks showed why they were the heavy favorites.

After going up 15 combined fourth-quarter points in back-to-back games and allowing opposing teams to rally late, South Carolina surrendered only three points after halftime en route to a 41-10 victory.

“They made a few yards on us,” head coach Steve Spurrier said. “They had about 300 yards, but I thought our defense played pretty well in the second half especially, and they only ended up with 10 points.”

Washington, a 27-year-old defensive lineman, made his first career start count with a fumble recovery in the first quarter.

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Furman was looking to tie the game near the end of the first quarter, but that play changed everything, and the Gamecocks didn’t look back from there.

Junior running back Mike Davis paced the offense against Furman, rushing for 111 yards and two touchdowns, with one coming by way of a brutal stiff arm.

Redshirt freshman Connor Mitch and sophomore Perry Orth each saw mop-up duty at quarterback.

Washington seemed to abandon the running game entirely, to the confusion of many.

But that changed against the Paladins, albeit against a considerably less competitive team.

South Carolina’s stable of running backs, advertised from the beginning of the season as one of the strengths of the team, combined for 308 yards on the ground.

“We just had to go back to running most of the time to ensure that we could win this game,” head coach Steve Spurrier said. “I’ve got to break this long.’”

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Backup quarterbacks see action, but neither

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