650 Lincoln was built as a joint public-private housing development and is currently set to open as scheduled.

Brennen Deherty
DAILY GAMECOCK

With first place in the SEC on the line, Monday night’s game between No. 6 Tennessee (23-3, 13-0 SEC) and No. 2 South Carolina (25-3, 15-0 SEC) will feature a battle between the old guard and the new guard of one of the nation’s top women’s basketball conferences.

In many ways, the type of program Tennessee has been building for the last ten years is the kind which South Carolina head coach Dawn Staley is trying to build. The Lady Vols have the history and the national brand associated with them and South Carolina has the ability to build a program with eight national championships to solidify their greatness.

Now in year three of the post-Pat Summitt era, Tennessee still finds itself among women’s basketball’s heart and, like the Gamecocks, have one of the SEC’s best teams this season.

South Carolina, on the other hand, is still relatively new on the court since the 1980s, and hasn’t had upward success on the court since the 1980s, and hasn’t had upward success on the court since the 1980s. Staley is gradually changing that notion, though. Before her hiring in 2008, South Carolina hadn’t enjoyed much success as a top basketball program. But Staley changed that.

“I personally have a VSD, and I’m very lucky,” said Staley. “And I think we have a signifi cant waiting list. If there are others in our area it’s like a hole in my heart, and I thought it would be cool to come out and taste test the foods and give you some free food and an opportunity to win prizes.”

Lauren Shirley
DAILY GAMECOCK

Gamecocks to host Vols in battle of SEC’s best

“While our basketball programs have yet to lose an SEC game this season,” said Staley, “we’re going to have some big trouble,” she said. “I think we ought to take a public stance that we are absolutely against it.”

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Greek Village isn’t all that bad, either,” Floyd remembers it was when Staley first started – it isn’t at all what it resembles.

And according to Floyd, it’s his trustees, it’s hazing that’s brought about this change in USC’s culture.

Floyd said hazing has become “absolutely absurd on our campus and puts Greek life in jeopardy at the university.”

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Bassmaster Classic held in Greenville, South Carolina Native ‘hooks’ win

Bassmaster Classic, one of the country’s largest fishing competitions, was hosted in Greenville, South Carolina this year, and it was South Carolina Casey Ashley that reeled in this year’s win, according to WSI-TV.

In a last minute swoop, Ashley, from Donalds, South Carolina, moved from fifth place to first in the competition Sunday, the final day of the competition. His combined three-day weight total was 50 pounds, one ounce. USC also moved up in the rankings in the college division of the competition, coming in third behind the University of North Carolina, Charlotte and Clemson University.

The fishing competition was hosted at Lake Hartwell, and the Greenville public was invited to engage in the weekend’s festivities with boat launches, expos and weigh-ins throughout the weekend.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

Columbia Police investigate fatal Schoolhouse Road shooting

An investigation by the Columbia Police Department has commenced after a fatal shooting that took place on Saturday night.

According to the preliminary information, a man entered a woman’s home in the 2800 block of Schoolhouse Road when the woman returned home. The fight between the man and woman broke out and became physical. Finally, the woman allegedly shot the man.

The man was transported to the hospital where he was pronounced dead. No charges have been filed and the department will continue to release information as it becomes available, according to CPD spokesperson Jennifer Timmons.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

Columbia Common to become new center of downtown

Columbia Common is developing on Bull Street and is set to become the new center of downtown. The 60-acre redevelopment project is considered to be the largest and most significant land deal in Columbia’s modern history, according to The State.

The architect heading the project, Bob Hughes, is serving as the “master developer” of Columbia Commons. He is divvying the development between outside developers and his own company, Greenville’s Hughes Development.

Already, an 8,000 seat, $57 million minor league baseball stadium is being built on the land. Soon, construction of a 10,000 square-foot office and retail building will add to the Columbia Common district. The developers will be reviving the historic buildings located in the district: the Bahlow Building, the Williams building, the laundromat and the Chapel of Hope.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

Corrections

If you find an error 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.

An article in Friday’s edition said USC President Harris Pastides’ son attended school in North Carolina. Andrew Pastides attended the Governor’s School for the Arts and Humanities in South Carolina.

The Daily Gamecock regrets the error.
Hazing at USC is a major concern. According to the study, 95 percent of the cases where students identified their experience as hazing, they did not report the events to campus officials. USC has now suspended four fraternities for hazing, but Floyd and others on the board of trustees believe that it is not enough. Although Floyd’s stance was largely directed at fraternity life, Leah Moody, another member of the executive board, felt strongly that this was something that was happening in the university’s sorority life as well. “They might be doing it, they’re just doing it a different way,” Moody said.

Student Body President Lindsey Richardson voiced the need that she saw for every member of the USC community to commit themselves to ending hazing. “I think it’s very relevant on our campus, regardless of you being affiliated with a grreek organization or not, you do see it on the campus,” she said. Richardson told the board that she felt strongly that it needed to be an effort made by the entire Carolina community to help report instances of hazing, whether it be a fraternity or a sorority.

Currently, USC has a hazing policy that was put into place on June 1, 1992 and was most recently revised on Aug. 10, 2010. There is also a South Carolina state law against hazing, making South Carolina one of 44 states with an anti-hazing law. The draft of the hazing policy from the board detailed that the Board of Trustees reaffirmed that hazing was “inconsistent with the Carolina Creed and the values and campus community standards at the University of South Carolina.”

“It’s a matter of changing the culture,” Dennis Pruitt, the vice president for student affairs, vice provost and dean of students, said. “We’ve been on a three year effort to try and address this. Some successful, some not successful.” Floyd thinks that this resolution will be an even more concrete way of teaching the student body regarding the university’s anti-hazing policies.

The Daily Gamecock

Looking for the Body on Friday

FREE TANNING SESSION

Diverse Dialogues: Strong Black Women in Mainstream Media
Feb. 26, 7 p.m., RHUU Ballroom
Uncover the road to radical self-love and body empowerment at this interactive workshop and poetry performance.

Body Love Yoga, Feb. 25, 1 p.m.
Green Quad Learning Center
Relax and focus on what you love about yourself. “The Body is Not an Apology” with Sonya Renee Taylor
Feb. 25, 8 p.m.
Paterson Classroom
Explore the media’s influence on societal expectation and individual body image, especially for women.

Boost Your #selfsteem
Feb. 24, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Greene Street
Take your own body-positive selfie and combat the negative impact of media on body image.

Diversity Dialogue: Strong Black Women in Mainstream Media
Feb. 26, 7 p.m., Preston Seminar Room
Uncover the road to radical self-love and body empowerment at this interactive workshop and poetry performance.

Football and Brain Injuries

Diagnose, Br: senior coordinating producer ESPn Television Enterprise Reporting Unit
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
7:00 p.m. Capstone Room Free and open to the public

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Campus Wellness Student Health Services

PostSecret, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
Paterson Classroom
PostSecret displays anonymous secrets to promote awareness and encourage conversation about the struggles we face.

Submit yours by Feb. 20 in Patterson Hall.

Barbie & Me, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.
Patterson Classroom
Explore the media’s influence on societal expectation and individual body image, especially for women.

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Preston Seminar Room
A look at strong African-American women in popular culture.

Stroll Out Stigma, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.
Johnson Auditorium, Moore School of Business
Strolling means lining up and dancing uniformly in a forward movement, which exemplifies solidarity and pride. Join us as we stroll out the negative impact of body shame and stigma.

Thank you to our sponsors: Carolina Women’s Community, Changing Carolina Peer Leaders, Green Quad, Sustainable Carolina, Carolina Productions, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Women’s Quad, Women’s and Gender Studies, Counseling and Psychiatry and Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention & Prevention.
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Get Up! And Countdown to the charts show a WUSC-hosted by DJ Daria and myself. On a normal week, we play the top 10 songs at the station based on the albums in rotation. This can range from folk to synth-infused dance tracks to the occasional minimalist electronica song. We love learning about up-and-coming artists, and on the occasional week where there are no charts at the station, we make an effort to play recently released singles and albums. This show is the perfect frame for the two. Keeping with the theme of Get Up! And Countdown, it includes a wide range of genres, mainly new releases and as many top 30 songs at the station based on the show at WUSC hosted by DJ Daria and myself. This is Modern, Normal Memory House.

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NPR has a podcast for all listeners
NPR is the producer of some of the country's top podcasts. They have podcasts that can appeal to almost everyone. Whether it be music, movies, comedy, news or intellectual discussion, there is a podcast for that.

Serial, a 12-episode podcast, consists of a journalist's 16-month journey to find the truth about a murder of a girl in Baltimore, Maryland, by interviewing the victim's alleged killer, friends and murder experts. It allows the listeners to decide whether the killer was guilty by presenting trial evidence that even host Sarah Koenig discovered on her own. The first season is over, but a new season has been said to premier sometime this year. Serial is a spin-off of This American Life.

This American Life is a weekly public radio show that discusses different true stories every week. These podcasts are very similar to an episode of "Dateline" or "Criminal Minds," in that it can be quite personal and realistic. Each episode tells stories things like crime or kids being switched at birth — there is really no limit to the stories they can tell. However, all of their shows are conducted in similar ways.

Invisibilia is one of NPR newest podcast that launched in January 2015. Invisibilia is Latin for all invisible things, and it explores the intangible forces that shape human behavior, such as our beliefs, psychology and ideas. The hosts take dry and scholarly topics and transform them into fascinating conversations through interviews with logic-defying cases that contradict our society's general beliefs.

Ask Me Another is a unique podcast that features puzzles, word games and trivia in front of a live audience. Host Ophira Eisenberg invites in-studio guests and celebrities to test their knowledge and have a few laughs. It is almost as if you were to go to a friend's game night or a real-life version of Trivia Crack. Think you can keep up with the brain teasers and banter? This might be the podcast for you.
Earlier this week, the Oklahoma House of Representatives’ Education Committee moved forward a bill that would result in drastic cuts to the AP U.S. History programs, citing that the new curriculum is too negative and unpatriotic. This bill would replace the current AP U.S. History program with a curriculum designed by the Committee.

This bill is not setting in my own AP U.S. History class towards the end of my junior year in high school, reviewing all the material that would be on the exam. This was the result of liberal agenda, or just the plain hard truth of our history?

Starting with the European invasion of the New World in 1492, the act of the Americans that stretched through to the Andrew Jackson Presidency, this country has had a massive black spot upon it.

Skip forward to World War Two. When the United States detained over 100,000 American citizens in detention camps due to the color of their skin.

In the latter the end of the 20th century President Reagan signed the Healthy and Safety Omnibus bill, and lies about WMD’s in Iraq led to this generation’s equivalent of “the little white lie” of early 2000’s.

How exactly do we teach about these events in American history without being negative? What good is it that we teach the mistakes of the past, rather than teaching the future generation how to avoid the mistakes?

I am far more afraid of a country of unbalanced nationalists, taught that our past wrongdoings were a well-intentioned part of American nationalism, taught that our past wrongdoings were a well-intentioned part of American nationalism, taught that our past wrongdoings were a well-intentioned part of American nationalism, taught that our past wrongdoings were a well-intentioned part of American nationalism.

In that moment, as Mr. Beck droned on and on about what he perceived as the negative, the Andrews Nationalist, the greatest hope for this country is that our future generation will learn from the mistakes of our ancestors, and leaders to fix the mistakes of their forefathers.

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The future is bright! This is what I am passionate about, and this is why I ran for Vice President in the first place! I care about our Carolina very much, and it will always be my mission to make our campuses shine at her brightest!

I fully support opening the Great Street Gains from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Polls

By Nick Vogt

Nick Vogt

Third-year public relations student

Public-private partnership benefits USC construction

When the specific plans for the new Darla Moore School of Business were released in September 2011, the building’s completion was blamed solely on the private sector.

Two delays and three years later, students can now see the building that was supposed to be finished eventually lived up its original promise. In the end, the free market did not work any better than any other system.

The development was announced one year ago this week in an editorial to more students in Aug.

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— Drew Mueller

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ISSUE

Construction on campus previously took annoyingly long.

OUR STANCE

USC partnered up with a private company, and it’s been better.

Compared to USC’s more recent construction projects, that’s unprecedented to say the least.

What good is it that we teach the mistakes of the past, rather than teaching the future generation how to avoid the mistakes?

I am very pleased to read that student senate voted against the resolution to keep Greene Street gates open and has posed a resolution to keep the gates closed. It is my wish that future actions involves the university and the city of Columbia, including city council.

My father, a former professor in the days of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, voluntarily strapped himself to Greene Street in the late 1970s during the “Greene Blockade.” He was looking for a way to protest the University’s plans to tear down the Greek House, when he told us he had to slap on his brakes to keep from hitting a student who walked in front of his car.

Forwarding to this semester, as a community member who enjoys continuing education classes, Thomas Cooper Society and activities along Greene Street, I feel secure on foot to ride bicycles to the Russell House area. A main “safety” reason is because we can ride freely without fear of motor vehicle traffic. A second reason, is as Student Body Vice President Darius Moore has stated, restricting such access is a crime deterrent. This doesn’t even consider possible criminal activity from other surrounding areas, but at least it won’t be on Greene Street.

I travel on wheels every day on Greene Street on my way to — on a bicycle. I’m grateful to Student Body President Lindsey Richardson for pursuing my question about how to make closed Greene Street more accessible to bicyclists. I was told that any efforts to make the lanes were clogged with the updates, and the updated tells me that these cars be indeed.

It is my duty that the University of South Carolina, at large, continues to keep the Greene Street closed and recommended to the city of Columbia that the gates, for safety’s sake, remain closed for good.

—典SOM, Junior Administrative Assistant, SC Department of Natural Resources

O I am Student Body Vice President Brian Samples, and I am writing to set the record straight about the negative press that has run rampant in this election.

Please take the time to separate fact from fiction, and know that there are not always as we seem. We have, time and time again, been the victim of a negative press. Far from it, and instead, we have known as the reason that ushers in true change for our Carolina! The best way to accomplish this is to implement badly-needed reforms to our Student Senate.

We need to work together to identify the areas where we can improve, so that our Carolina can reach its full potential. Indeed, this is what I am passionate about, and this is why I ran for Vice President in the first place! I care about our Carolina very much, and it will always be my mission to make our campuses shine at her brightest!

I fully support opening the Great Street Gains from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Polls have consistently shown that this is what we all want for our Carolina. We don’t want a divided student body. We don’t want a divided student body. We don’t want a divided student body.

Brian Samples, second-year finance student, candidate for University Senate president

In stark contrast to the Darla, the 650 Lincoln project, the university sought help from the private sector — in this case, real estate developer Holder Properties, Inc. Why is this the case? Could it be that public-private partnership between Holder Properties, Inc. and USC has led to the kind of construction projects which are of less cost?

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Aries

Work hard and make lots of money for the next two days. It’s not a good time to travel. Stick to your budget. Keep your head down and go for broke. Quiet productivity takes extra effort. Consider your path, and review the directions to make sure you’re on target. File records safely. Enjoy peace and quiet.

Cancer

Friends help out now and then. The trouble is, you’re not sure. Otherwise, it’s a good time to keep your mouth shut. Make sure your messages get through. Choose your words carefully, or you may lose them. Don’t over procrastinate. You’re getting more creative and adventurous spirit win in translation. Let your words be simple.

Leo

Focus on career today and tomorrow. An unexpected expense could require extra work to pay back. Avoid gossip and chatter, and keep your energy focused on providing valuable service.

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Virgo

Should you go or should you stay? That’s the question today and tomorrow. Establish clear communications. Referrals could flow. Signage can get lost in translation. Let your adventurous spirit win in providing valuable service.

Scorpio

Work could encounter some fun. Share the load today and tomorrow, but hold onto the responsibility. Listen to another’s complaints, and let work take precedence.

Sagittarius

Don’t get distracted with arguments or controversy, or you may end up working late. It’s not a good time to gamble. Postpone an offering or conversation. Dive into the details. Focus on your work today and tomorrow. Carpe diem. Take action.

Capricorn

Get in touch with your adventurous spirit, and make sure you can take your work to the next level. Avoid unusually dangerous plans. Spend time with your family. It’s not a good time to gamble. Postpone an offering or conversation. Dive into the details. Focus on your work today and tomorrow. Carpe diem. Take action.

Aquarius

Stick close to home for the next two days. Find out what you can do about the hard way. An irritant might become a new partner and they support your efforts. For solutions to today’s puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!

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**NEWS**

**Baseball**

Easton had the tying run on the plate in the top of the ninth inning before sophomore pitcher Taylor Widener induced a strikeout, fly out, and groundout to end the game. The Gamecocks’ continued good play could be partially attributed to the addition of the team’s “rally syclone,” the Gamecocks’ dugout rallying point. Since bringing it out, the Gamecocks are 4-0.

Destino explained its offense after Sunday’s game and attributed the newest gains to South Carolina relievers just being plain silly.

“Our bullpen is called the Vipers,” he said. “Just a bunch of knuckleheads going around.”

However, Destino also said it gives the dugout a spark.

After an impressive weekend sweep, it’s hard to argue with his logic.

The Gamecocks will host Davidson at home on Tuesday before playing rival Clemson in a three-game series next weekend.

The first game of the series will be played at Fluor Field in Greenville before thefinal game is played at Colonial Life Arena in Columbia.

**Week at a Glance:**

Saturday, February 23, 2015

- **Gamecocks**
  - 2/24 vs. Davidson
  - 2/27 @ Clemson
  - 2/28 vs. Clemson
  - 3/1 vs. Clemson

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**

The Gamecocks’ first statement season came last year when the Gamecocks earned No. 1 seed in the 2014 NCAA tournament. Thanks in large part to its mixture of veteran know-how and youthful talent, South Carolina is once again enjoying a terrific season. The Gamecocks have dominated most opponents, with their onlyblemish coming on the road against No. 1 Connecticut.

South Carolina’s latest win, a 5-3 victory over Arkansas, gave the Gamecocks three first-place victories of the year — the fourth straight season they’ve reached that plateau under Staley.

With only three regular season games remaining, another goal remains in sight for the defending SEC regular season champions: an undefeated record in conference play.

It’s something that’s never been accomplished in Columbia, and it would more or less cement South Carolina as one of the four No. 1 seeds in this year’s NCAA tournament. Any hope of that goal becoming a reality starts with Tennessee, a game of which South Carolina senior forward A’ja Wilson clearly knows the magnitude.

“We’re a really good team all around, and I want to be on base as much as I can,” Destino said. “We’re a really good team all around, and I want to be on base as much as I can.”

Destino has caught some by surprise.

“A guy to be able to feel like we’re building a program here, of that caliber, I think it’s very important,” she said, adding: “Not only does it definitely mean a lot to us.”

**Basketball**

The Lady Vols have eight games remaining, the series finale is played in Greenville before Saturday’s contest at Fluor Field in Greenville before thefinal game is played at Colonial Life Arena in Columbia.

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“Tennessee was in Greenville when she was growing up, and it definetely means a lot here, of that caliber, I think it’s very important,” she said, adding: “Not only does it definitely mean a lot to us.”

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**Week at a Glance:**

**Tennessee**

South Carolina junior Tiffany Mitchell leads the Gamecocks with 19 points per game, but she just 30.4 percent in last year’s 74-61 loss to Tennessee.

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**Week at a Glance:**

**South Carolina Basketball**

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Pitchers shine in sweep of Northeastern

Junior pitcher Jack Wynkoop bounced back from a rough season-opening performance and gave up only one run in eight innings against Northeastern on Saturday.

The Gamecocks swept the two-game series, winning the first game 10-1 and the second game 6-0. Wynkoop, who started the opener, gave up only one run on three hits through 10 innings, striking out nine and walking one. Wynkoop was named the SEC Co-Pitcher of the Week.

The Gamecocks scored five runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back. Junior catcher Cameron Rice had two hits and drove in two runs, while senior center fielder Ken Stone had two hits and scored two runs.

The Gamecocks have won six of their first seven games and are off to their best start since 2012. "We've been playing good baseball," said head coach Chad Holbrook. "We're hitting the ball and playing good defense."