The Blitz

City police enforce strict open container law

Josh Dawsey  

Before every game at Williams-Brice Stadium, thousands of people gather in the S.C. State Fairgrounds and surrounding areas to tailgate with food, games, and most likely alcohol. But if you're going to Gooseville, play the weekend for the USC vs. Florida football game, think twice about the opening container law because anytime you open an alcoholic beverage container with a broken seal on the street, sidewalk or parking lot, you will be arrested along with anyone who consumes an open container.

A spokesperson from the Gooseville Police Department did not immediately return a phone call to The Daily Gamecock.

Brick Lewis, spokesman for the city of Columbia, said a must be on the table.

"It's not the law in the city to have an open container, unless a special permit has been given for an event," Lewis said.

"We have the same policy," Gainesville police say no public drinking.

If you're 21 or not.

Gainesville law states "It is against Gainesville City Ordinance 4-B to carry or consume an open container of alcohol, such as an open bottle of beer, a mixed alcoholic drink in a cup, an alcoholic beverage container with broken seal on any public right of way, such as a sidewalk, street or parking lot."

Any passenger or open containers in a car will be arrested along with anyone drinking in a parking lot.

Gainesville police say no warnings are given. If you are caught in possession of an open container, you will either be issued a citation or immediately taken to jail.

The city has posted information on their drinking policy online, hoping to keep the experiences of traveling fans from turning into a "day of regret."

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It has been a long several months for Gamecock basketball. The shorter and hiring of coaches, trips to Europe and early season suspensions.

All of that has come to an end and USC will square off against Jacksonville State in the Colonial Life Arena at 7 p.m.

On April 1, Darrin Horn was named basketball coach at USC. Horn succeeded former coach Dave Oltion after the Gamecocks finished last season 14-18. Athletics director Eric Hyman decided it was time to part ways with the old coach and bring in new blood.

Horn had just finished a run to the Final Four for Kansas State during his former coaching stint in Western Kentucky. His coaching style is centered on discipline. Having an open container law that forbids the possession or under the influence of alcohol will be disciplined by the university, according to an e-mail from Erin Palmer in the Student Government office.

Any student caught with open discussion, freedom in beliefs

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Coach Darrin Horn boasts with his team during the playing of the Alma Mater.

Michael Aguilar  

The Mix

Jack’s Mannequin shows off the lush woods with the truly unique. See page 5A.

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The Kinsey Sicks go over-the-top for cheap laughs. See page 5A.

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Cori Boyd talks about his love for Gamecocks and his experience in the NFL. See page 4C.

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
RH Lobby
Chosen Bake Sale
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
RH Lobby
Alpha Lambda Delta
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
RH, Room 115

SUNDAY
Hill of the Lord Church Service
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Ratcliff Chapel
Garnet Circle meeting
8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
RH, Rooms 122/125

MONDAY
Students for Life meeting
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
RH, Room 102
ICE meeting
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
RH Dining Room
Mountaineering and Whitewater Club meeting
7 p.m.
Shum II
Red Cross Club meeting
7 p.m.
RH, Room 101
Annuity International meeting
8 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.
Cahill 101

TUESDAY, NOV. 11
Second degree forgery, 9:30 a.m.
Steadman Engineering Building, 100
Main St.
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Obama has worked out cut in reporting world image

Global resentment runs deep, but precedent can't rely on popularity

One of the most persistent criticisms of George W. Bush throughout his term in office was that he alienated the United States from the rest of the world.

He was arrogant, insensitive, and deceitful. America's reputation for authority, right or wrong, on the issues, was shaken, and our position by default might be cast in doubt, at least temporarily.

All of these criticisms have merit, but the question remains: Why was American public opinion so low? To answer this question, it is necessary to first understand that the USA is neither the world's leader nor the center of the world. This is why there are scenes like the one in the line when encouraging Cross Eyed Cross Eyed cross Eyed students to stand.

However, the Cross Eyed USC, was exposed to a group that not only flirted with the line, but danced right over it, and made innumerable poltroons at it. For those who were offended by the Kinsey Sicks’ Wednesday performance, laying blame for why such a cross took place on a USC stage is as important than defining what is acceptable when it comes to discourse of sensitive and valuable subjects.

The drag a cappella group, which is by no means inherently an extension of the general community standards, but rather a performance of the first group to favor the entertainment with language, dialogue and actions that can be viewed as crude, tactless and even offensive: they have included social commentary from the often-lowbrow cartoon strip “Foxtrot” for years. The major difference is that the Comedy Central show “Foxtrot” has been successful and is seen not only by anyone.

Well, unfortunately, when your subject matter is sexuality instead of politics, the shock factor compounds.

Of course the idea of shock tactics is to get people to focus on taboo subjects and force people to look at an issue in a way they have not before. It is easy for people who are not on campus or in opposition to focus on the messenger and less on the issues. It is similarly, if not more, important to deliver messages that specifically and graphically shock our minds to the minds of an audience, chances are they will be insufficiently profound and the lingering effects of the borderline pornographic language is not the best route to invoke people’s attention.

It is particularly disappointing that a group which represents mainstream America is most unfortunately already riddled with bigoted stereotypes and misconceptions turns around and affirms this. We are living in a society that the LGB community is not only more than a bunch of self-indulgent people who hold nothing sacred.

Not to mention how useless it is to actually confront people with the message. Seriously, if you must go into schools and do their job for them to talk about it. But then again, to confront people with their agenda.

The major difference is that the LGB community is a community that is not about the rights of a minority are trampled. I’m not saying that a person wants to be held to the standards of the community. That’s just the point. But — we are a college campus. We are a place where we make a decision to ask that students respect the community standards in our attendance. We are doing our best to actually be accomplished students and an audience that has given us an opportunity to be seriously questioning the tate.

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Group acceptable as Creed Day performers

Dear Editor,

During any time here at Carolina, I have noticed not only the diversity of USC’s student body, but also the welcoming nature of the community. However, I was disappointed when reading the Letter to the Editor published on Creed Day. While I recognize that Mr. Manning has tried to improve the situation regarding the university’s financial problem, I am saddened by the fact that he does not see the significance of USC that supports events such as the Kinsey Sicks. Every year, such a large number of students turn out for the Birdcage, a drag show, that many of them are turned away and actions that can be viewed as crude, tactless and even offensive: they have included social commentary from the often-lowbrow cartoon strip “Foxtrot” for years. The major difference is that the Comedy Central show “Foxtrot” has been successful and is seen not only by anyone.

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MacWhorter's take on the June 11 show, which was held at the Russell House Ballroom Wednesday night.

Most of the show’s hit songs came off of the band’s debut album, “The Glass Passenger,” which was released in 2008. The album went on to reach No. 37 on the Billboard Top 200 chart.

“I wanted to make a record that has an optimistic outlook. The songs are twisted and infused with hope but they deal with adversity that I have faced,” McMahon said in a news release. “The Glass Passenger” is not exactly about what I had been through/ I don’t think that I’ll close down/ I don’t think that I’ll close the book on this, but it is about a way of joking in a way that will be still real/ It is the fountain joke in the world.” — George Bernard Shaw

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Show highlights vocals, lack of taste

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"I have problem skin" or "I have extra appendages or two or more heads."

The book even includes a pocketbook reference timeline of "All of the Hanson Youth will know. It begins with 'dinosaur', continues to when 'fairies and elves become extinct', to when 'women are invented', up to now — when 'robots rise to defeat Republicans ... and unicorns return.'

Molyneux said she found her inspiration for the book after reading through magazines like "Vogue" and "W." Some things about them that she has to cover there that they have to cover there are so many topics out there that they have to cover at least a page or two on.

For the most part I think things in those magazines are just for amusement and it's not like 'I'm filled with rage and loathing when I read them,' Molyneux said. "But there are definitely some things about them that are worth lampooning."

"There are so many topics out there that they have to cover. It's not like 'I'm filled with rage and loathing when I read them,' Molyneux said. "A guy could just pick it up and read it. It's fun read, especially for girls because I don't have a message and it's just for fun."

Molyneux includes creatively inspired sections such as made-up advice letters from celebrities like Dr. Phil and Tyra Banks and a section on tanning, advising readers to "go for the fun and women because I don't have a message and it's just for fun."

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Inside the Box  By Matthew Lowrance / The Daily Gamecock

Do you know that on the day of the Apollo 13 launch, you had to go to the moon?

No, that was Apollo 11, Apollo 12 and the second flight to the moon.

Oh, so the one where the shift bosses with space travel and originating America's tax dollars.

Come on, then. What was that day? The one you had to go to the moon.

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Taurus Follow through on the projects you've already begun. Work is involved, but it isn't as much as you've already begun. Work through on the projects where you are. You're trying to figure out how to balance the budget. You can update your plan. Also, make sure your assistants know how much you appreciate their efforts.

Virgo Follow through on a project that you've already begun. When this is done, you'll have accomplished big changes for the better at home.

Libra You're able to reach out a little further, and make the difficult look easy. Accept input and support from far away.

Scorpio Better check the balance sheet before you're in the mood. You're making big plans and it's always good to know where your resources are.

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Capricorn You're in the mood to get things done, but caution is advised. Make sure you get a contract. Also, make the difficult look easy. They'll love you for it.

Aquarius You can dream about adventures, but it's not easy to get away. You'd need to leave a whole pile of stuff that you've been meaning to do.

Pisces It can be difficult to listen to people who don't agree with you. It's a marvelous skill to acquire, however. Just let them know you understand, and that you think about it. They'll love you for it.

ARIES You're in the mood to catch up on your reading. You're not going to like this, but you can devour stacks of books and magazines.

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Offensively the Gators’ stars are amazing; the team is averaging just over 42 points and 607 yards per game (198 rushing, 209 passing).

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One of Norwood’s key responsibilities in Saturday’s matchup will be containing the Gator’s option attack which will likely force mismatches towards the linebackers’ direction.

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Many things have changed for Cory Boyd, but his love for USC remains

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Cory Boyd was many things while at South Carolina from 2003-2007, he was in the top 10 in career rushing and top 35 in single season rushing. Boyd was more than just any football player. He was the face of his team — whatever someone needed to say something, Boyd was the one to say it. He was a media darling, he was a fan favorite. He was the player that would cry on the sidelines after every loss.

“I’m a Gamecock for life,” Boyd said. “I’ve got it tattooed on my shoulder.”

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Boyd seems to be one of those things. In an athletic world where merely three above average seasons put a coach on the hot seat, an athletic world where merely three above average seasons put a coach on the hot seat, a football player who fans were truly attached to. He knew how to act and how to play and people recognized it.

“He’s special,” Boyd’s position coach Rob Gillespie said. “He’s a kid that overcame a lot on and off the field and I think the fans really appreciated the heart and the passion that he played with. He’s a guy that deserves to be remembered around here for the way he played and the way he carried himself on the football field.”

However, Boyd is entering a new chapter of his life that is separate from his Carolina family. He was drafted late by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and entered into the NFL with hopes of stardom and fame. However, the season had not even started before the Bucs pulled the rug out from under Boyd’s feet and sent him packing.

“I was down and out and nobody was going to pick me up,” Boyd said. “But God

Cory Boyd celebrates a touchdown against Georgia in 2007.

Growing up, I thought of football and what it meant to me and how far it had gotten me,” Boyd said. “It just helped me to see the importance of football and what it means to me and how far it had gotten me,” Boyd said. “It was more so me finding out who I was as a human being and an individual and a man that was growing.”

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Boyd saw limited time in a talented backfield his freshman and sophomore years. However, many fans appreciated his heart and the way he played and the way he carried himself on the football field.”

Boyd was listed as a starter in three of the final four games of his career — when one considers the average retirement age of NFL, running backs hovers around 25 — a year is an eternity.

However, Boyd didn’t just sit on the sidelines and stew about his poor decisions or the harsh judgement of his new coach, Steve Spurrier. Boyd examined himself, he searched for the problem within himself and what he could do to change it.

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Questions with Jake Broom

1. Is there anything Tim Tebow can’t do?

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Tebow has scored five touchdowns in the past two games against Georgia and Vanderbilt, two teams the Gamecocks let slip past them for wins. Controlling the run game will be Carolina’s only hope if they want to contain the Gator offense. Tebow is rated as the best quarterback in the conference, so he not only has a great pass efficiency rating, but he’s also much bigger than most quarterbacks. He has a good 20-pound advantage over other quarterbacks Chris Smelley or Stephen Garcia.

I’m ready for the challenge. You know I’m gonna go out there and give him all I’ve got. Playing in a stadium like The Swamp is never easy for the opposing team. The Swamp is bigger than any of the stadiums the Gamecocks have played in this year. The team also must be prepared not to be able to hear much of anything, as the Gator fan base is known for being deafeningly loud.

2. Will the atmosphere in Gainesville, Fla., affect Tebow’s thing way, way too much?

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Gainesville’s Campus Church of Christ even had a sermon in late September entitled “Why I pray for Tebow.” The minister explained his sermon by saying “I’m going to pray that he is true to his faith because if he falls and gets caught up in some kind of scandal it will be bad for Christianity.”

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4. Will Chris Culliver’s injury has put his status in doubt? This could obviously be bad for USC, but the Culliver will learn that putting a guy with a helmet on is stupid for more than one reason. Remember Chris. If you’re going to get caught you better make the guy’s helmet off before you start to punch him. Why is this not being covered? Somewhere, Lou Holtz is crying.

5. Why is everyone trying to “name” the defense?

The State has a post on its Web site asking readers to give USC’s defense a nickname. Well, Auguste already did. He deemed them “The Goon Squad,” but everybody is just ignoring this. Personally, I couldn’t be happier about calling them “The Goon Squad.”

My favorite Goon Squad definition is “An emergency response detail by a local branch of the FBI within a penal institution, frequently called upon to put down inmate uprisings or to quell otherwise violent situations.”

I can’t get enough of this stuff. I can’t get enough of this stuff. Auguste does rest of his time on the sidelines, keeping his scholarship as far as I am concerned.

Culliver is suspended for the first half of the game because of fighting in the Arkansas game. Freshman Alonzo Aukee is supposed to replace him, but an injury has put his status in doubt.

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The Gators are looking for not only a win at the SEC Championships but potentially their second National Championship in three years as well. A win against Carolina and their next two games against the Citadel and Florida State would provide a comfortable cushion heading into their match up against Alabama.
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Boyd said that he used Gillespie as a crutch. When times were rough he would call up his old coach for advice. Gillespie dispensed his knowledge to the best of his ability and now that the Denver Broncos have picked Boyd up in search of a new feature back, Gillespie truly believes that Boyd’s waiting period has paid off.

“I know he was down when he was released by Tampa and I just told him to keep working hard and not to take anything personal because it’s a business,” Gillespie said. “I was excited to see that the Denver Broncos picked him up because I think it’s a great situation. I think any running back in the NFL would want to get a chance to play in that offense because of the great backs that have come through it.”

Boyd won’t argue with his old coach either. He’s had an all-around change of heart and soul. He searched himself in his down time and found that it wasn’t up to him to decide where he was to end up playing football.

“God put me in Tampa Bay to teach me how to be hungry and then gave me the opportunity to play here in Denver and my whole mindset changed,” Boyd said. “I got saved and I just put all my trust into the Lord and I’m not trying to take on too much with my own hands, I just have to give it to God.”

Plenty has changed for Boyd. He’s gone from the lowlands of Columbia to the Mile High City. He’s seen the insides of two NFL franchises. He’s found a new purpose in life, but one thing hasn’t changed. If you ask Boyd what he has to say to his old teammates who are heading down to Gainesville, Fla. this weekend, Boyd will only have five words for you.

“Go! Fight! Win! Kick ass!” Boyd shouted as if he was sitting in the stands of Williams-Brice.

And if you tell Gillespie about his young friend’s reaction to the mention of Saturday’s game?

“That’s Cory Boyd in a nutshell,” Gillespie laughed.

While few things have remained the same in Cory Boyd’s life, some things will probably never change.
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