Bike collision occurs near West Quad

Cyclist, car crash at intersection of Wheat, Sumter Streets

Cassie Stanton DININGROOM.SCRUM

A woman on a bicycle collided with a car near the intersection of Wheat and Sumter Streets Thursday afternoon.

An eyewitness, Mac Stephens, said a white Toyota Prius was making a left turn south from Wheat Street onto Sumter Street and that the woman, riding in the bike lane, didn't stop at the stop sign and crashed into the car. Stephens, a third-year hospitality retail tourism management student, said the woman's helmet was cracked and that her left knee seemed to be in pain.

"After it happened I didn't really think anything. I ran hopped on the truck and ran over there," Stephens said. "The guy driving (the car) was already there with a paramedic. Capt. Eric Grulke of USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety said he couldn't comment on the accident because the City of Columbia and the Department handles car wrecks, though USC PD can assist with traffic accidents and write traffic violations.

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SEG cab service making progress

Cocky's Caravan to be replaced by new system

Taylor Cherry STAFF WRITER

With Elbith Yazdani's presidency winding down, legislation enactment, for a student cab service, is on the rise.

The proposed public taxi service will run within a limited radius of campus, unlike Cocky's Caravan, which ran on one route. The tax service will also run Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. and Cocky's Caravan is currently pending for local cab services willing to confer a affordable cost with the maximum number of busses for students.

Though Cocky's Caravan continues to serve as nighttime transportation for students, student ridership has not convinced seniors that the service is worth the cost.

"We have the donations to make this work," said Sen. Katie Thompson. "We're not going to make the same mistakes as Cocky's Caravan."

Yazdani said the technicalities of the tax service are still in the works, but funding for the service will come from the increased student activity fee included in their tuition, allowing students free rides.

"It's not a day away, we have accounts that need to be set up. We have to compare cab companies, and we don't want students to have to wait more than 10 minutes for a bus," said Yazdani. "We're keeping options open to ( liefshitz company) has the lowest bid and meets students needs the least. We also don't want to cut Cocky's Caravan too early, but we're hoping for this to begin by the end of this semester."

Student Body President Taylor Cain said she is the safest for the legislation to pass, not only for the students' benefit, but for the sake of her long-term campaign for the taxicab service.

"We campaign on this every year. It's going to happen, and I think it's closer now than ever," Cain said. "We've received a huge amount of response from students, and it's something they really care about."

Regardless of upcoming elections, Yazdani and Cain agree the legislation will not be affected by those voted into office.

"We're not checking out," said Yazdani. "There is nothing else we're focused on."

GRADING SCALE AMBIGUITY

With the University's current system of internatinal grading scale, situations in every class comes into question. When one student achieves a grade of "A", is it fair to say that the same grade in another class, and consequently, the same number of grade points?

In an article written in the Daily Gamecock, Helen Doeringhaus, a USC Undergraduate Studies student,彻aved the topic of a uniform grading system for the University. She stated that there has been no interest in the subject while she was a student. As a result, the topic has so far been an issue of academic curiosity.

Many students feel the University's current grading system is unfair. Students appreciate the diversity that a universal grading scale brings but would like to see a system that is based on relative performance within a class.

In the event that two students receive the same grade, then that person was the most worthy of an 'A,'" Norman said. "The profits vary for different organizations. The bigger the organization, the more profit we make. The more large organizations that have held percent nights, the better. Percent nights are effective," Jay Ellison, main street fund raiser, said. "Percent nights serve as a mutual benefit. Businesses benefi t from fundraisers in and we can have a busy lunch."

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Local percent nights prove profitable

Student organizations, Columbia businesses benefit from fundraisers

Derek Lattof

For many on-campus organizations and businesses looking for easy fundraising, percent nights serve as a mutual benefit. An organization contacts a business and negotiates a percentage of total sales profit that will be donated to its cause for each sale made that night to people who reference the fundraiser.

Then they get the word out to the student body, which serves the business as free advertising and results in increased business.

For Ray Cormany, the fundraising committee chair for the professional engineering fraternity Theta Tau, percent nights are indeed worthwhile.

"Percent nights benefit Theta Tau in two ways. Our name gets out there, and we receive usually 10 percent of the money from those who said they were with us," the second-year chemical engineering student said. "Percent nights are fair and just. We are a fairly young fraternity that is about to become a chapter, so anything that gets our name out is extremely helpful to our growth."

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said second-year nursing student Alex Merisotis. “The class average should be based off of the most prepared student, and if that’s where they lie, then that’s where the standards should be set.”

First-year computer information systems student Ryan McGraw said it would be difficult and unfair to expect students in more taxing areas of study to perform well based on the same grading scale as less intensive study departments.

“I think teachers know how hard their classes are going to be, and they base their grading scales on average performance,” he said. McGraw added that as long as instructors are clear and consistent with their individual grading systems, a uniform scale would be unnecessary and undesired.

Though many primary and secondary schools and school systems operate with some form of a standardized grading scale — including all South Carolina public schools, which follow a state-mandated eight-point scale — it is rare to find a university that employs a uniform grading scale.

Capstone Principal Patrick Hickey believes a universal grading system would help Carolina achieve a more organized, less confusing structure of grading.

“It would be nice if there were some form of standardization — if an ‘A’ is an ‘A’ in one program, there’s no reason for it to be something else in another,” Hickey said.

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Saturday, February 5 @ 4 PM
Grading scale needs universal standards

Out of all the confusing scenarios we may encounter in our college career, our grades — and what they mean — should not be one of them.

Many professors at the University of South Carolina have different ideas as to what the college grading scale should be. As long as we are taking different classes and crafting our own to fit their personal standards for students. While some professors believe that an 85 percent or above should warrant an "A," others believe that only those students who score higher than a 95 percent deserve an "A.

While we appreciate that different professors have different styles and appreciate that each professor’s intention is to grade each student honestly, we do not believe that our grades should be. True, some classes are easier than others, and making a wider grading scale seems justified. In order to order to protect the grades of the students. But that’s where the curvatures for, and rather than ending the grading scale entirely, professors should apply the necessary curved grades.

Moreover, when graduate school, students are advised to expect a lot higher pressure at work, force employers to look at a college transcript and work experience. I know that an "A" means 90 or above having to question the grades of my classmates, that’s why we, Carolina Dining employees, are proud to tell you that one "C" came from Professor Impossible’s class. Because choosing not to put forth any effort at all, and we will suffer the consequences.

I am not trying to restrict the professors’ ability to grade how they want. That, ultimately, is still their decision. But we can all benefit from understanding that the grading scale is not standardized, and for students, grades are a priority — at least most of the time.

Legal pitfalls, filthy conditions unacceptable, dangerous to women

Dr. Kermit Gosnell, a Pennsylvania abortionist, was charged with eight months of murder last week for killing a woman who had just given birth, was induced after labor induced and then killed with scissors. Dr. Gosnell’s clinic was the target of frequent complaints, the Pennsylvania Department of Health chose to ignore the problem, and the clinic had not been inspected since 1993.

Now, in the wake of this baby massacre, pro-abortion rights activists are denying rights and arguing Conservatives are to blame for “pro-life.” The liberal left has the mirror image, which prohibits taxpayer funding for abortions.

District Attorney Seth Williams described Gosnell’s clinic as a “house of horrors” with “lures and hoists holding abortionists” scattered throughout the building and “jars ... with severed feet and other horrors” with “bags and bottles holding false fetuses.”

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Men's swim squad wins from perfect season

Carrie Grenier

11-8: An undefeated season. No. 22 Campbell went undefeated in the 1987-88 season, a feat that has only been equaled in the South Carolina swimming and diving team's history.

McGregor said the meet is getting a lot of attention this season because it is a showdown between Alabama and USC, which is currently ranked No. 4 in the SEC. The team is currently 9-0 in SEC competition and has won each of the past 10 meets.

The meets are located inside the Blatt P.E. Complex in Columbia, and both teams are expected to bring strong performances.

The meet is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. EST, and the results will be available afterwards.

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The Lady Gamecocks upset Georgia in a season-defining game to propel USC to a perfect season.

Ashley Bruner (left) and the Lady Gamecocks handed Georgia its first conference loss of the season.

The Lady Bulldogs entered at No. 25 in the SEC, while USC is currently ranked No. 4 in the SEC. The game is expected to be a close contest, with both teams vying for a win.

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The AP poll and sits atop the ACC, with Duke, which upset a few weeks back.

However, their moment was short-lived. Georgia's Porsha Richardson scored just 10 points, and the Lady Bulldogs were unable to pull away.

The Gamecocks had not had a perfect season in Southeastern Conference history. While they have been able to achieve it, their ignominious honor belongs to another group of Tigers, which we'll get to later. Don't let that lead you to doubt Auburn's parity, however.

In my column Monday, I called the Tigers SEC's version of the Harlem Globetrotters.

That was probably an unfair comparison because unlike the Globetrotters, Auburn is trying to lose. But it's undeniable that the Tigers have more opportunities to lose than the Gamecocks.

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