Students appeal parking tickets

Appellate Court hears cases on allegedly bogus fines, violations

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Students who recently received tickets from Parking Services had a chance to plead their cases at the USC Traffic and Parking Appellate Court Tuesday.

Patti Tanner, who heads the court, said all students who receive tickets are given an opportunity to file an appeal as long as they do so within 72 hours of being ticketed.

"No student is given an advantage over the other because of age or grade and every student here on campus is given the same and parking map brochure," Tanner said.

Tanner said the court is extremely careful when reviewing appeals, but there are certain circumstances where an appeal will not be granted.

"Almost 20 percent of the appeals we receive are waived," said Patti O'Rourke, a member of the court's board. "But there is no tolerance for illegal parking in regards to handicap and free zones."

A second-year psychology student, who was given a $100 ticket for parking in a handicap spot with an out-of-state handicap tag, said her friend was handicapped and she was using the tag to accommodate him. After the court spent time delegating, a verdict was reached. The fine was to remain the same.

"We just can't allow the illegal use of handicap parking spots," O'Rourke said. "If a student is handicapped and will be parking regularly on campus, they must purchase a legal handicap decal registered with the University of South Carolina."

Also denied an appeal was Nick Holt, a fourth-year business student, who said he parked in a grove beside Strom Thurmond last spring. After I parked, I saw a parking official who had ample time to give me the opportunity to move my car," Holt said. "He said nothing and I walked outside hours later to find the ticket. As students, we should be beneficiaries of Parking Services, not victims," Holt said.

Unlike the two verdicts, 66 percent of the students who appeared before the court received either an appeal or a reduced fine. Thomas-Moore, a second-year English student, came to Appellate Court for tickets he had received for parking in an illegal zone. After explaining to the court the spot wasn't marked as reserved, his fine was reduced.

"I'm extremely pleased about this," Moore said. Tanner said tickets can be appealed — if the process is followed honestly.

"The appeal process is very fair. It's not too terribly difficult to have a fine dropped or an appeal granted," Tanner said. "All you have to do is tell the truth."

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Maymester courses include travel abroad

Caribbean cruise among many trips offered

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Interested in studying abroad, but can’t afford to do it for an entire semester? Maymester study abroad courses may be the answer. USC offers several classes during Maymester that give students the chance to experience a foreign country.

Opportunities for students of all majors are available, and some require no foreign language requirement.

The school of hotel, restaurant and tourism management offers a course on the cruise ship industry that includes a one-week Caribbean cruise. Students in this course spend the first week in class at USC, the second week aboard the ship and return to USC the third week to give presentations on what they learned.

"This is a combination of book learning and actual personal experiences," said David Weaver, professor in the school of HTRM who teaches the class along with assistant professor Laura Lawson. "It’s a rigorous academic experience," he said.

‘Rent’ star raps about movie, theater, book

Anthony Rapp discusses challenges in acting industry

Mal Nguyen
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Anthony Rapp, an actor and singer from the Tony award winning musical “Rent,” spoke Wednesday night to students and faculty in the Russell House Ballroom.

Rapp talked about auditioning, his new book “Without You,” and his experiences with the cast of “Rent.”

Kelsey Grozinger, a second-year nursing student, said she admired Rapp because all of the adversity in his story was "his life is such a struggle and how he gets through it is inspiring," Grozinger said.

Rapp stressed to the audience in the audience they did not have to be perfect. For his "Rent" audition he had to prepare a rock or pop song and accidentally slipped a verse.

Patrick Kelly, a fifth-year nursing student, said he was interested to hear about Rapp’s experiences in theater.

"I saw ‘Rent’ on Broadway and I saw the movie," Kelly said.

Rapp was apprehensive about the musical “Rent” because it was described as a rock-Opera but he was in a dry spell for acting and returned to working at Starbucks. At the cast’s first rehearsal they learned the song “Seas of Love.”

"Not sounding like anything I’d had heard before, it gave me a clue."

Lack of options, high costs criticized by some SG members

Drew Brooks
STAFF WRITER

Student senators voiced concerns about student financial Wednesday.

After normal business, Senator Allen Klump, a fourth-year political science student, expressed his concern over the "bureaucratic problem" of rising costs at campus dining facilities and the Russell House bookstore.

Klump pointed out the Coliseum restaurant, which does not accept meal plans, and some of the highest prices at USC.

Other campus dining options do not make meal plans, including Café Verde and Cooper’s Corner.

Klump also said the university is better to the Russell bookstores from selling its own imagination.

"It seems to me that the University of South Carolina does not care very much," Klump said. "He said to his fellow senators to give them the information formed a line at the back microphone, waiting to express their own concerns on the issue.

A common theme was the lack of dining facilities near campus.

Randi Gaines, a second-year sports and entertainment management student, said a better dining facility was needed at the Coliseum.

Gaines complained about the feasibility and options provided to his fellow hotel restaurant and tourism students.

"We have had chicken tenders and that's not good," Gaines said.

While we may not be feasible to add a dining hall to all residence halls, Klump wants to pressure the university to offer alternative choices on as many levels as possible.

"Competition is only going to make the end result for students better," Klump said. "One thing I would love to see our University of South Carolina do is to take CarolinaCard off-campus.

"We need to make USC as students-friendly as possible," he said.

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The University of South Carolina School of Medicine has been choreographing an annual event as the nation’s first medical school to test an ultrasound device that could revolutionize diagnostic medicine.

Medical students are testing GE Healthcare’s LOGIQ E ultrasound equipment as part of a pioneering curriculum that includes the use of ultrasound machines across four years of medical education.

What these future doctors learn—and share with GE Healthcare—could enable a health care professional to detect a patient’s medical problem sooner.

The portable units, about the size of a laptop computer, weigh 10 pounds and are a sharp contrast to the heavy and cumbersome ultrasonic machines that weighed about 100 pounds just five years ago.

Dr. Richard Harn, director of the USC School of Medicine’s School of Medicine Class of 2010 is embarking on a truly novel approach in diagnostic medicine. The goal of the program is to expand the use of ultrasound as a diagnostic tool in many areas at medicine, but especially in primary care settings.

Medical students will learn about the heritage of modern ultrasound for family and preventive medicine and internal medicine, including ultrasound in surgical, obstetrics and gynecology and its uses in emergency medicine.

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Beaufort County dig finds ancient artifacts
Hilton Head Island—Archaeologists digging through Beaufort County soil where million-dollar homes will soon be built have discovered what one scientists calls the most significant finds in South Carolina in at least 20 years.

The dig, currently in dense forest near the confluence of the Okatie and Colleton rivers, has turned on an estimated 1,300 to 1,500 Yamassee Indians between 1750 and 1715.

For six years, a group of archaeologists has worked to uncover clues on how the tribes, they believe, built their homes, what they ate, how they hunted and how much they traded with early Europeans.

More than 10,000 artifacts have been found, including Yamassee houses—the first such houses found in South Carolina.

The land will soon be home to an exclusive $15 million dollar development called Heyward Point, where many of the homes will cost more than $1 million.

But for now, the archaeologists are concentrating on the houses that stood 300 years ago.

N.J. court opens door to same-sex marriage
TRENTON, N.J.—New Jersey’s highest court opened the door Wednesday to making the state the second in the nation to allow gay marriage, ruling that lawmakers must offer homosexuals either marriage or something like it, such as civil unions.

In a ruling that short-cuts what either side wanted or feared, the state Supreme Court declared 4-3 that homosexual couples are entitled to the same rights as heterosexual ones.

The justices gave lawmakers 180 days to rewrite the law.

The ruling is similar to the 1999 high-court ruling in Vermont that led the state Supreme Court declared 4-3 that homosexual couples are entitled to the same rights as heterosexual ones.

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that it was something special," Rapp said. Rapp said that "Rent" stood out because there were and still are "not many musicals in which the characters make such a direct statement."

Andy Clifton, a fourth-year journalism student, said he was very interested in reading "Without You."

"I’m a fan of the musical and movie," Clifton said. He went on to read an excerpt from his book about Jonathan Larson, the writer of "Rent," and why he wrote the musical.

Rapp said that Larson wrote "Rent" for a few of his friends who had died from AIDS. Larson died on the night of the first theatrical rehearsal at the New York Theatre Workshop. "He died that night with a burst aneurism," Rapp said. The next night the cast performed the musical for Larson’s family and friends.

"We couldn’t do it," Rapp said. Zach Kennedy, a first-year biology student, said he read Rapp’s memoir and really enjoyed it. "I liked how detailed and honest he was until the end," Kennedy said.

Ten years later, "Rent" is one of the longest running shows on Broadway. Rapp said there is word a high school version of "Rent" is in the works. Rapp ended with a question and answer segment with the audience and a meet and greet book signing.

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a fourth-year finance student who recently visited Vanderbilt University, said the Nashville college seemed to encourage students to use their Commodore Card off campus and offers a fourth meal plan per day that can be used at any time.

Senators complained that the Colloquium took student space and now caters to professors.

The "upscale" dining experience doesn’t mesh with a large majority of students’ finances, Klump said. He added that the building was not designed to be the high-volume facility that the university needs.

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The unanimously passed resolution SBL(06) 032, introduced by Senator Cole, a third-year political science student, and the Student Services Committee encourages the placement of left-hand turn signals throughout campus.

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Dear tossin hocky players: Time out

Keep public affections G-rated, get freaky in private, secluded area

For those of you that have found your perfect companion or that right now or forever, congratulations are in order. It seems to be more difficult for two people to separate when not more than a millennium in our society. So, how to go, dude:

But before we go and celebrate, be sure to close the door. I'm happy you found someone that makes you ooh and ah, but please keep those bedroom noises in the bedroom.

Maybe it's an exciting to get on the library or maybe you want to share your love, but your neighbors may not feel the same. A Facebook group recently popped up called Blackout Against Vols. As of this writing, the group has nearly 2,000 members, the most members are among the most popular Gamecocks on campus: Sidney Rice and Kirk Herbstreit.

But the university's student government isn't feeling that old black magic. Neither are the folks in Student Government.

The last blackout attempt a few years ago against Georgia didn't blossom; it's time to try it again. And, a Red Sox fans say, reverse the curse. Most sorority girls say that they're wearing black dresses. Can't anyone else wear something just because of the Sox?
Smell fresh this fall season

Fall is finally in the air, but with the changing of seasons and wardrobes, one of the things we often forget to switch out are the perfumes we wear. What someone smells like is as important as the accessories that pull an outfit together and should be rotated seasonally, just like clothing. The fragrances detailed here are the best reflection of exactly what fall smells like.

Four Perfumes

Four Martin – Burberry Brit - This cologne reminds you of walking through the woods on a crisp day, yet manages to give off a strong feeling of warmth. It’s perfectly balanced between a desire for summer and a welcome of the cooler months.

Sean John Unforgivable – This is perhaps the most famous fragrance in the world, Chanel Number 5 has stood the test of time because, in the words of Coco Chanel, “nothing keeps it warm.”

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Fall made up of twelve scents, Unforgivable gives the wearer pure attitude while lending them an air of comfort and sophistication.

Lacoste Pour Homme – Rounding out the list for men, this cologne is what all guys wished they smelled like when they were faced with the shower. More than anything else, it smells clean, while basenotes of Jamaican rum and vanilla bring it up to 2015.

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Halloween is about being creative. Instead of going as a witch or zombie like many people will, brainstorm about things with friends on things you have not seen at parties or you would not expect others to see.

It is more fun to be different than the same because you want everyone talking about your costume on Monday.

For inexpensive costume buying, try going to Goodwill, Target, or even Halloween Express on Harbison for inexpensive costumes.

Michelle Dagenhart of Charlotte says people don’t get too raucous at the Halloween parties that she and her husband, Erik, host. Most of the time, their crowd is married adults in their late 30s.

If you want to see the racier costumes, then you should head to the bars, says Dagenhart. “That’s where it gets really outrageous,” she says about seeing scantily clad females on their way to uptown clubs. “Plus, it really is cold and these girls are basically wearing bras.”

One of Charlotte’s most popular parties is CarnEvil, an annual charity bash in Plaza-Midwood. Jim McGuire, one of the organizers, says he doesn’t remember anyone ever pushing the taste envelope too far at the 21-and-over party. (Organizers expect around 2,000 this year.)

“Very few are overly sleazy,” he says. “And it’s amazing what people can do with electrical tape.”

But one costume from five years ago still has people talking, McGuire says: A “very beautifully built” woman in body paint that resembled a brick wall, an ode to The Commodores’ “Brick House.” McGuire says the makeup artist who did the body painting was so tired that she didn’t make it to the party.

“People still talk about that one.”

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Billboard Top 10

1. Ludacris Feat. Pharrell: Money Maker
2. Justin Timberlake: SexyBack
3. Hinder: Lips Of An Angel
4. Akon Feat. Eminem: Smack That
5. The Fray: How to Save a Life
6. Snow Patrol: Chasing Cars
7. Jolie: Too Little Too Late
9. Jb Js: Chaos Hang Low
10. Nickelback: Far Away

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Solutions from Wednesday’s crossword

ACROSS
1. Black marker
6. Doctoral tablet
10. won’t hurt a bit
14. Direct
20. Saturday’s lake
26. Sway words
19. Green marketplace
18. Like fire
19. Pink guitarist
20. Brown rails?
23. Paris palace
24. Zulu letter
25. Tends to be the floor
26. Conspicuous
33. It is a degree
37. Black, peculiar
38. Suspension
39. Brass bands?
42. Blackjack winner
43. Little lines item
46. Pinwheel
49. Deep operative
50. Time off, for short
51. St., e.g.
52. Rare wish
53. Brass edge?
54. Beer choices
61. Whirley
62. Type of radiation
63. Truth
64. Excessively dry
65. Growing real
66. Portable music device
67. “East of...”
68. Leonard’s markings

DOWN
1. World-weary
2. Type of pad or brief
3. Advances
4. Substance
5. Peter and France
6. Ming in inset folds
7. Mexican coin
8. Wick in automaton
9. Don’t bother
10. Old posh
11. Lighter
12. Residents of...
13. Short
14. Directly
15. Double quartet
16. Work, w. start
17. Oftentimes
18. Portable music device
19. Loss card?
20. Secret
21. Strip the dark
22. Need a place
23. A part
24. “The”
25. Sawyer
26. Tavern
27. Evening event
28. 36, 37, 38,
29. Fire or martial
to win over
30. Log binder
31. Leprechaun’s
desk
32. Give up
33. Shirt in the dark
34. Knock off
35. Killer whale
36. Hairstyle
37. With a
38. Anywhere
39. Irish patriot
40. Rock
41. Old automaton
42. Job
43. Building block
44. Turn over
45. Store, perhaps
46. This very
47. Gnome’s
48. Yoked beasts
49. Jackie’s second

Whiteboard

“Tragedy struck in Milan today when a rail-thin fashion model broke free of her styling room, overcame security and began devouring everything in Europe.”

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park

Yukos the Crude

Whiteboard

Aries
Conditions are lined up in your favor again. Go ahead with the plans you’ve made. If you haven’t made any, you won’t get as far, but you might as well go anyway.

Taurus
Build a strong foundation first, it’s just the way you do things. That’s why your enterprises often last for generations.

Gemini
It’s important now to get something on paper. It can’t be written down without the help of others.

Cancer
Don’t make them guess.

Leo
Y oul’r calm and steady manner is very helpful in this situation. Your sense of humor makes the big difference, though.

Virgo
Let others see you in action. Don’t pull your punches.

Libra
Just when you thought all was lost, you come up with something that works. Are you a genius, or is it a miracle? Well, both, of course.

Scorpio
How can you make something out of nothing?

Sagittarius
Don’t let your guard down.

Capricorn
Prime the pump with the little you’ve set aside, to generate more. Your combination of hard work and faith works every time it’s tried.

Aquarius
People ask you questions because you have lots of answers. If you don’t know, you can look up the facts and find them out.

Pisces
You don’t like to draw a lot of attention to yourself. It happens, though, because you’re a person that other people admire.
Soccer seeks historic win

In season of many firsts, Gamecocks try to topple highly-ranked Gators

Michael Fenegan

The USC women’s soccer team returns home to Stone Stadium to take on the No. 14 Florida Gators. The Gators come into the Friday night tilt with the security of at least a tie for their seventh SEC regular season title.

The Gamecocks look to continue their season of firsts as they try for their first undefeated home season.

Junior midfielder Anni Galloway and the Gamecocks take on No. 14 Florida at the Graveyard this Friday at 7 p.m.

Coach Mark Berson. “We had earlier this week,” said head team:

class’ last home game, a win home for this year’s senior SMU, in Dallas, Texas the No. 1 team in the nation, overtime tie against the team has just come off of its toughest stretches.

It began two Saturdays ago with a wet, cold, hard

year for Smith has been the

season. "To beat a ranked opponent is a matter of pride, we

Beating Florida will want to win," Smith said. In a season of firsts, the Gamecocks hope to continue to take that next step. The final chapter of what has been a historic regular season ends on Friday night at 7 p.m. The next step for the Gamecocks will be to secure their first ever SEC tournament win.

Midfielder Laura Armstrong

Junior midfielder Anni Galloway and the Gamecocks take on No. 14 Florida at the Graveyard this Friday at 7 p.m.

The top two scorers for the Gators this year are junior forward Stacy Bishop and sophomore midfielder Ameera Abdallah. Bishop leads the team with 20 points while Abdallah has 8 goals on the year, which places her 6th in the league in goals. The Gators also have a strong defense which is 3 goals allowed.

Friday night’s game is also senior night for seniors forward M.A. Foster and defender Erin Geldhof. They will be honored before the game.

For the first time in two years, the Gamecocks can come into the last game of the season with less pressure since they know that they already are in the SEC tournament. However, Smith was quick to point out that the teams still wants to win.

“Is it a matter of grade, we want to win,” Smith said. In a season of firsts, the Gamecocks hope to continue to take that next step. The final chapter of what has been a historic regular season ends on Friday night at 7 p.m. The next step for the Gamecocks will be to secure their first ever SEC tournament win.

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Gamecocks rested, ready to play

Akstein, Gutierrez earn Conference USA honors after last week

Michael Aguilar

The USC men’s soccer team has just come off of one of its toughest stretches. It began two Saturdays ago with a win, cold, hard fought loss against Marshall in Huntington, W.Va. That was followed up by a double overtime tie against the No. 1 team in the nation, SMU, in Dallas, Texas the next Wednesday. Lastly, the Gamecocks returned home for this year’s senior class’ last home game, a win against UCF.

All that took on the toll on the team.

“We definitely came off of a really tough week. We were able to get some rest earlier this week,” said head coach Mark Berson. “We had a little bit of a rest this week, not having a weekend game, and I think that’s good for us at this point in the season.”

The rest was much deserved and much needed. This Saturday, while all the noise will be surrounding College GameDay coming to Columbia for the football game, the men’s soccer team will be hard at work against Conference USA foe Tulsa in Oklahoma.

While the Golden Hurricanes are no SMU at 7-8 this season, this is not a game to be looked over. Tulsa boasts a Marshall team that just last week recorded a win over the Gamecocks. Any team in Conference USA soccer is a worthy opponent and an upset is never out of the question.

Tulsa is a very good technical team," Berson said. “They’re very skillful all over the field, they have a good goalkeeper and they are very solid in the back.

For us, the big thing is to go in and be good defensively and to win our share of loose balls in the midfield. In all of these conference games it comes down to our ability to finish the chances when we get them.”

The Gamecocks have proven themselves to be one of the more talented teams in the nation time and time again this season. USC is currently ranked No. 16 in the nation and individual players are making their names household for opponents.

Sophomore goalkeeper Mike Gutierrez picked up yet another Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week award last week, his second of the year. Senior forward Josh Akstein picked up the offensive honor from the conference in the wake of two goals and an assist in the last week.

“I am very, very pleased for both Miki and Ayo,” Berson said. “It’s rare when one team is able to win both the offensive and defensive player of the week. When you see that, it’s a real credit to both of those players but it’s an real credit to the entire team because you can’t possibly win both of those awards unless the team played very well that week.”

In the last game of the regular season the
Volleyball team enters season’s stretch run

Arkansas enters the Arkansas in Fayetteville. September 24 loss against SEC Tournament. Gamecocks doing well in the when it comes down to the a little bit more significance season. From this point on more like the dog days of a season. Gamecocks will find many match against Razorbacks

The women’s volleyball similarities in Friday’s match in 2006.

12 digs, and Marija Milosevic the season with 20 kills and her fourth double double of year. dependable Shonda Cole had outside hitter Iris Santos. in Arkansas,” said senior

the opportunities they had the set and the match. “We didn’t capitalize on behind Tennessee. The team also had some

This F ri day will be a challenge. In the fourth set Carolina worked their way back into the match after dropping the first two sets; they stole the third set in a thriller. In the fourth set the Gamecocks had a three-point advantage, until the Razorbacks rallied of six consecutive points and took the set and the match.

We didn’t capitalize on the opportunities they had in Arkansas,” said senior outside hitter Ken Santos. The always consistent and dependable Shonda Cole had her fourth double double of the season with 20 kills and 12 digs, and Marija Milosevic had a season high 21 kills to mark her sixth double-figure match in 2006.

The Gamecocks are going to need another performance similar to that one from the dynamic duo if they want to get a win, but maybe some home cooking in what they need. USC posts a 1-2 record in SEC play in their backyard while they have struggled on the road during SEC play with a 2-5 record. The team also had some close losses. They have lost eight 3-2 matches this year. They’re a spike, dig, and kill away from winning more matches. This match is also important since the Gamecocks are in a tie for third place in the SEC East with Kentucky, only a game behind Tennessee.

This Friday will be a great opportunity to build on Sunday’s win at Auburn. Not to mention that the Razorbacks have yet to win a game away from Fayetteville in SEC play this season: USC comes into Friday’s match with a 12-11 record overall and 5-7 in the SEC. Arkansas posted a 12-8 record with an identical 5-7 record in the SEC. If Carolina were to look in the mirror, they might see their opponent on Friday because of the records and the position in the standings. However, USC is the only team in the SEC that has defeated the Razorbacks this season. Carolina was to look in the mirror, they might see their opponent on Friday because of the records and the position in the standings. However, USC is the only team in the SEC that has defeated the Razorbacks this season.

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