Non-tenure faculty near full voting rights

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With Friday’s approval by the Academic Affairs Committee of changes to the USC Faculty Manual, full-time non-tenure track faculty are one step away from receiving voting power in the Faculty Senate. Throughout the latter half of the 2016-17 academic year, there was effort to extend Faculty Senate voting rights to any full-time faculty within a college, school or department at USC, rather than only those on tenure track. Originally introduced at the Mar 1 Faculty Senate meeting, the motion to extend voting rights beyond tenure track faculty was unanimously referred back to the Faculty Advisory Committee on the first vote. The motion’s second vote was met with opposition from Professor Erik Doxtader of the English department, who found the motion “inconsistent” with existing departmental standards.

Following revision, the changes were voted on and approved at a General Faculty Senate meeting on April 21. Grant presented the changes at Friday’s Board of Trustees meeting to the Academic Affairs Committee and Faculty Liaison Committee, which was unanimous in its approval.

Following the motion’s initial failure in post-graduation, one potential pathway is to extend the minds of the gathered faculty and even some parents as the crew grew in size on Bull Street.

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In a press conference following the resignation of former South Carolina head coach Chad Holbrook, athletics director Ray Tanner announced that he will conduct his search externally, and will not evaluate current assistants Jerry Meyers and Sammy Esposito for the permanent job.

Tanner expressed a willingness to play at the top of the market in terms of salary figures during the hiring process.

The status of some of South Carolina top targets continues to evolve with a recent string of hires impacting the current coaching landscape.

Mark Calvi, South Alabama

Former South Carolina assistant Mark Calvi reportedly turned down a lucrative offer from Tennessee, a vacancy that was recently filled by Arkansas assistant Tony Vincelli.

Calvi was the architect behind several of Tanner's most successful pitching staffs during a six year stint in Columbia, including the 2010 College World Series championship team.

"Money is not the most important thing to me," Calvi said.

"For me, it was a big conference and big lights and being in the spotlight are not the most important things to me."

Calvi has managed the Jaguars to three NCAA Regional births in the last five seasons, the same amount of postseason appearances that Holbrook achieved in his tenure at South Carolina.

"I have not spoken to South Carolina about the job opening," Calvi said immediately following Holbrook’s resignation. "I’ve spoken to Ray Tanner as a friend. That’s a tough situation up there with Holbrook moving on."

There have been no reports since that point indicating whether or not Calvi and Tanner have been involved in further discussions.

Erik Bakich, Michigan

Bakich has long been regarded as one of the best young coaching minds in college baseball. He made his bones as a star recruiter for Vanderbilt and Clemson before landing his first head job at Maryland in 2009 at just 31 years old.

The wait for the top in-state signal callers to make their decision is almost over in the Four-Diector four-star quarterback Derbykone Joyner will make his college decision on Father’s Day, which is Sunday, a date he chose months ago after his father, who passed away on July 19, 2009. He'll make the announcement at his North Charleston school, officially making him a top target for Will Muschamp and his staff from the beginning, as the Gamecocks look to continue to lock down in-state talent.

"Come run your state, stay true to your state, come be the man in your state," Joyner told The Post and Courier when asked about Muschamp's pitch.

The pitch worked during the 2017 cycle. Muschamp's first in the helm in Columbia, as the Gamecocks secured the star's top 5 players, including wide receiver DeVon Smith and Shi Smith, the consensus top two players in the Palmetto State.

Joyner would add to a thin quarterback group for the Gamecocks, who currently have sophomore Jake Fromm, redshirt junior Michael Scarnecchia and three-star freshman Jay Urch on scholarship at the position.

South Carolina and N.C. State are among few schools to recruit Joyner exclusively at quarterback, as he's been recruited by several top programs, including Clemson, as an athlete.

Joyner was present at almost every 2016-17 home game in Columbia, and he's 95 percent likely to join the Gamecocks, according to 247 Sports’ Crystal Ball. The sensor, who was named as the South Carolina Gatorade Player of the Year last year, was responsible for 4,718 yards of total offense and 56 touchdowns in his junior season.

The unpredictable nature of the NCAA Tournament allowed USC’s Final Four run.

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S.C.'s top in-state QB Joyner to make decision Sunday

Adam Orfinger

You probably heard it all year too.

"We know it's going to be Cavs-Warriors in the Finals, so I'm not really following the regular season... or something like that. The NBA season and postseason felt like two teams practicing against 28 other teams.

The NBA Finals flop is good for NCAA basketball

Adam Orfinger

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$1.2 million for event services, $118,900 for recruiting services and $5.6 million for personnel, the latter up just under 9 percent to $44.6 million in 2017-18. The increase to personnel expenses is likely to come in handy as USC seeks a new baseball coach for the 2018 season after last week’s resignation of five-year head coach Chad Holbrook. LSU head coach Paul Mainieri was the SEC’s highest-paid at $750,000 when Holbrook was named in 2013, but received a 50 percent raise this fall to $1.1 million in September. LSU ended Holbrook’s Carolina’s season with an 11-0 drubbing at the SEC Tournament on May 27.

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in March, Grant referred to the non-tenure track voting rights extension as “probably the biggest change in faculty governance made since creation of the Faculty Senate” in 1970. Regarding the School of Medicine’s three campuses in Columbia and Greenville, the changes approved Friday allow lecturing medical faculty to vote on those faculty “represents and vote (one vote for each of the three) for each School of Medicine.” A small clerical edit to the section of the Faculty Manual regarding the changing of grades at the undergraduate level was also approved.

Grant expects the voting rights extension to be on the agenda when the full Board of Trustees meets at the Alumni Center on June 25.
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Mo. “You can try to figure it out or you can go with it.”

After finding a more relaxed sound on his previous rock ’n roll gig, PF and Mo started looking for a slower pace of life to pursue music full-time. 

“Then no one will be announcements,” PF said.

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It’s not the only thing they’re doing. PF and Mo are a two-man road crew, handling everything except for the sound. PF’s roommate, guitar tech, and his other works. You can attend the big hit album in 1973, the band experienced rapid success with the release of a debut album in 1971, the "ZZ Top to play State Fair"

Based on US record sales, ZZ Top has been one of the most successful rock ’n roll bands in history. According to the Recording Industry Association of America, the band has sold over 25 million albums across the United States. ZZ Top will be one of six musical acts scheduled to perform during the 12-day run of the fair. Other acts will be announced in the next few weeks. Tickets are $25 and include admission to the fair. The ZZ Top performance will take place on Oct. 18, and tickets go on sale Sept. 6.

Watching the audience being overwhelmed by the power of music, it’s clear that this is something that needs to be celebrated and shared with others. Mo said.

‘There’s no one off,’ PF stated, but the lack of a safety blanket means these two are perfectly in-tune, always listening to find the perfect balance of sound. Their utilitarian approach to instruments has simplified their sound, but made it deeper and resonate more; it’s no holding back for PF and Mo, who are a two-man band experiencing rapid success with the release of a debut album in 1971. After their drummer Frank Beard. After their departure, the band continued to perform at the upcoming fair this October. The three piece ensemble currently consists of bassist Dusty Hill, lead vocalist Billy Gibbons and drummer Frank Beard.
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Sgt. Pepper 50 years later

Brad DeLong

A few weeks ago was the 50th anniversary of the release of Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band. It continues to reverberate all over the world, people celebrating its birthday and its influence on popular music. What’s more, it is one of the first great concept albums to be released. Paul McCartney was the band’s frontman. “Sgt. Pepper” represented the hallmark concept, quality and member contributing for the band, with each as a major breakthrough on the peak of popular music on the cultural zeitgeist, beginning to take shape.

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Democrats must learn from mistakes of ’18, ’20

Lindzen Atselk
Fourth-year finance student

It is both a good and a bad time to be a Democrat in the United States. On one hand, there’s the train wreck of a President, and the GOP-controlled Congress, and the constant threat of ultra-conservative legislative policy proposals forcing inside our legislature and executive branches. On the other hand, all appearances to the contrary, Republicans seem to be trying to hand the 2018 and 2020 elections to the Democrats. Their president is almost unbelievably unpopular, a semi-reliable indicator of how his party will do in the midterms. Despite his relatively weak approval rating, the president has less than 40% of the voting-age population. The American political landscape, according to the New York Times, is taking place in a center. Republicans and Democrats are right and appeal to Republican and Democratic clothing, the people don’t want a phony Democrat. If you don’t enjoy building up enthusiasm for and saying “look how bad they are.” Republicans are giving them a chance of beating out incumbent Republicans. Passionate anti-Trump sentiment is smoothing the trail automatically turn voters away for you? Yes. But it doesn’t.

Democrats need to start getting themselves look good instead of just making their opponents look bad. To do that, they’ve got to commit to popular progressive ideals to win elections. They run away from you? Yes. But it doesn’t. Nothing if not adept at snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, Democrats aren’t great at any of those things. They need to start getting themselves look more positive of themselves, and take a closer look at how to make it possible for them to win, to produce a consistent get-out-and-vote effort, which they have been neglecting in off-year elections. Those candidates can be as qualified and as driven as they want, and if they win the Democratic party doesn’t do more to persuade them to actually vote for them. And this is where the Democrats might be doomed to repeat their history. Democrats need to advocate for their policies, and start getting their voters focused on something instead of just leaving for the courts and talking about them. Democrats are in the majority voting rights for years, advancing and protecting minority voters from disenfranchisement is a priority instead of something to leave for the courts and talk about despisingly on TV. In places where it’s more difficult for Black and Latino people, Native people, disabled people, and those with fickly connections to vote, Democrats must be on the front lines fighting for them. It’s a fundamental democratic right that should never have been eroded, and it’s long past time for Democrats to mount a major opposition. That opposition should be based in their ideals rather than opportunism, but I’m not holding my breath.

Additionally, Democrats need to produce a consistent get-out-and-vote message, or they are neglecting in off-year elections. They should start offering to help voters register and providing them with the tools to do so. The swelling numbers of Americans who tend to vote in midterm elections, it’s what we’re going to do for the pool. Large swaths of Americans who tend to vote in midterm elections, the people are, less likely to vote in midterm elections, are less likely to vote in midterm elections, and the people are, less likely to vote in midterm elections. But if they end up in the door. If they end up in the door. Large numbers of Americans who tend to vote in midterm elections, the people are, less likely to vote in midterm elections, and the people are, less likely to vote in midterm elections. But if they end up in the door. Large numbers of Americans who tend to vote in midterm elections, the people are, less likely to vote in midterm elections. But if they end up in the door.

If you keep up, they’re just going to keep losing.

As if American political junkies didn’t have enough excitement on Thursday, the Hillary Clinton Comey testimony, General Keith Alexander’s snap election general election yielded shocking results. It feels nice to be on the winning side of an election for change. Theresa May learned the same difficult lesson that Hillary Clinton did: that you can’t always trust election forecasting. If you don’t enjoy being involved in European politics like I do, you may be asking yourself, “Why do I care?”

To start, the snap election in Britain increased the Conservative party’s majority in Parliament. The most recent opinion polls indicated Theresa May’s plans for Brexit were not the original reason for the election was called. May was hoping that the snap election would give her a larger majority to work with when negotiating the terms for Brexit. At the least, it is a process which is supposed to end soon. In the end, the Conservative party lost 27 seats and the Labour Party gained a strengthened majority in Parliament. More importantly, this was not just a snap election, but an estimated 72% of young voters between 18-29 voted this year. Their response was clear: 63% of them voted Labour. When you have a turnout of young voters of 50-60% like the United States, this is a European vote, and it is a European vote of Sanders. He ran on a similar platform of universal healthcare program, and the concept of free college, which is a step closer to becoming a reality in America. Sanders is a European socialist. In the end, the European vote is a European vote, and the people have had had Sanders look good enough to run against Trump. As they say, hindsight is 20-20 — which also happens to be the year we have another general election. Let’s hope this time you are as gone as Britain’s.

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stepped down, but he elected legendary Augie Garrido last offseason after the Monday. trip to Omaha with a 3-0 earned his third consecutive current Gators' head coach Carolina's wish list, and the profile candidates on South as one of the most high-

Florida for the job. Bakich plans to interview Mike Wilson reporting that in the Chapel Hill Regional. season after earning a spot Bakich's leadership this for the second time under the NCAA Tournament old. The Wolverines reached the sport's biggest ever appearance on making their first which two teams will wind up there. In April's Final Four, we had two teams in the national stage squaring off the sport's biggest most complete elimination. Sure, the random than single there's nothing more for the best, most complete NCAA basketball.

In April's Final Four, 2017 championships winning the 2009 and over that same span, than two title games to appear in more than two of them. North Carolina is the only team to have appeared in more than two title games over that same span. winning the 2009 and 2017 championships in addition to falling in Villanovas in 2016. In the NCAA, the last 11 titles have also been won by eight teams, but only 10 teams have even appeared in the Final Four over those three seasons. This Finals made history as being the first time two teams have met three straight times for the Larry O'Brien Trophy ever. Lebron James has been to the Finals seven straight years, albeit with two different teams. Does that sound like parity to you? We just had one of the most exciting NCAA Tournaments in recent memory, even though it ended with a blackboard taking home the trophy. This year proved that any program can make its way to the Final Four, even an overlooked one like the traditional football school in the SEC. In the modern NCAA, most teams are essentially glorified also-rans. We can't say that about college basketball.

O'Sullivan is perceived as one of the most high-

pick in this year's MLB Draft. As the elder statesman of the South Carolina pitching staff, and the current Gators' head coach earned his third consecutive trip to Omaha with a 1-0 win over Wake Forest Monday. Texas courted O'Sullivan last offseason after the legendary Aegir Garrido stepped down, but he elected to remain in Gainesville after signing a deal that pays $1.25 million annually through 2025. One clause of O'Sullivan's contract would require him to spend $1 million a year at South Carolina when speaking to leaving Florida for South there was a real possibility. O'Sullivan had interest in returning to the Midwest as a student-athlete, and Florida had interest in recruiting him as a player. Kendall Rogers of @dailygamecock in the draft class... Not expected to return to South Carolina. At 22, could be on a fast track to Washington... Not expected to return to South Carolina. Look at the action so far. More are expected to be

Veteran catcher... Not expected to return to South Carolina. Had Tommy John surgery in April and won't be able to pitch until 2018... Football can reach 70 miles per hour... Strong slider, change-up and curveball. Not expected to return to South Carolina.

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Trip of pitchers, Gamecock signee taken early in MLB Draft Three current South Carolina baseball players and one signee taken early in the MLB Draft. More are expected to be selected today in the final rounds, but let's take a look at the teams so far.

Clarke Schmidt, pitcher

Pick: Round 1, No. 16, New York Yankees 2017 stats: 9-2, 3.14 ERA, 70 strikeouts and 18 walks in 63 innings as a junior. The buzz: Had Tommy John surgery in April and won't be able to pitch until 2018. Football can reach 70 miles per hour... Strong slider, change-up and curveball. Not expected to return to South Carolina.

Luis Campusano, catcher

Pick: Round 2, No. 39, San Diego Padres The buzz: Hit .622 with six home runs as a senior at Cross Creek (Ga.). Top-rated high school catcher in the draft class... Not expected to enroll at South Carolina.

Will Crowe, pitcher

Pick: Round 2, No. 65, Washington Nationals 2017 stats: 6-3, 1.41 ERA, 90 strikeouts and 21 walks in 92.1 innings as a junior. The buzz: Had Tommy John surgery in April and won't be able to pitch until 2018... Football can reach 70 miles per hour... Strong slider, change-up and curveball. Not expected to return to South Carolina.

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