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Senators debate use of activity fees

A bill proposed by Sen. Scott Spevy, chairman of the finance committee, and other finance committee members would restrict the allocation of undergraduate activity fees to programs that offered “direct involvement” to undergraduates.

Spevy, a third-year finance student, said on the Senate floor that because his undergraduate colleagues complained that during the last legislative session, about $40,000 of undergraduate money went to graduate schools. That allocation caused controversy among the senators in February. The graduate, low, medical and pharmacy schools shared a $40,000 allocation from undergraduate student activity money for the schools getting about $19 per student. In past years, an arbitrary sum was given to the law, medical and pharmacy schools.

Under the new legislation, graduate programs could still get undergraduate allocating, but they would have to show that what they used the money for would not exclude undergraduates. “I don’t think (it would) cut funding at all,” Spevy said. “I think graduates would make their programs open to undergraduates.”

Spevy said their student activity fee money pays for undergraduate events that they aren’t a part of, so they should be able to use leftover undergraduate funds given to them by the finance committee.

Using numbers from the 2004 budget, law school Sen. Adam Russell said 92 percent of graduate student activity money goes toward above-the-line spending aimed mostly at undergraduates. Organizations that get above the line funding are Carolina Productions, Student Media, Late Night Carolina and the Student Activities Center. Funding is also provided for administration, fees, some intramural sports, student support and some Life salary support.

After above-the-line allocations are made, the remaining funds go back to the undergraduate and graduate students in direct proportion to how much

Frat presents $12,500 to MS society

Sigma Nu presented the National Multiple Sclerosis Society with a check for $12,500 on Thursday.

Multiple Sclerosis Society Chairman Kim Lyle, development manager for the organization, Fillon, development assistant for Sigma Nu house to account for the check on behalf of the society from Sigma Nu brothers Collin Bromley, a fourthyear accounting student, and Joseph Miller, a fourthyear public relations student.

“The money will go to fund research to find a cure and a care for people living with MS,” Lyle said.

Part of the money was raised during the Gamecocks Ball, which occurs during the week of the Carolina-Claymores football game. The USC and Clemson chapters of Sigma Nu have a brother in the fraternity responsible for running $1 of the 137 miles between USC and Clemson with the game ball. The brothers ask 45 people to sponsor them to run.

“We were responsible for the four miles between USC and Collin Bromley, a fourthyear accounting student. The donation was also funded by members of the frat “going out into the community,” Miller said

Spring break surprise?

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School of Music 206

Gambrell 428

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

clarinet recital:

senior voice recital:

bassoonist Patrick Herring

Film:

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School of Library and Information Science

librarian in Tucson, Ariz., teacher and medical consultant to the Bureau of Library Development as interim dean at the University of North Texas.

said. “At the very least, we have the responsibility for assuring perpetuity of access to the information that people need to live full and productive lives.”

Hastings served as interim dean at North Texas and was a consultant to the Bureau of Library Development for the state of Florida. She has been both a teacher and medical librarian in Tucson, Ariz., and is a founding member of the American Society of Information Science and Technology.

THE STATE

Nickelback guitarist Ryan Peake plays acoustic guitar in the Colonial Center Wednesday night. The group performed with supporting bands Trapt and Chevelle.

CRIME REPORT

The victim, 80, was transported to Palmetto Richland’s Emergency Room.

The victim, 72, said someone broke the right-passenger outside side mirror.

The victim, 19, said someone removed two Peavey Q Wave speakers from an unsecured loading dock.

The victim, 23, reported an incident in which her Peavey Q Wave speakers were gone, but those will not be charged.

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the College Board’s scoring vendor.

Altogether, out of 493,000 tests, 4,411 students were given incorrectly low scores. One test was off by as much as 450 points on the 2,400-point exam, though the vast majority were off 10 points or less.

More than 600 students got incorrectly high scores, but those will not be changed.

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**THE GAMECOCK**

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**Study Abroad: A World of Opportunity**

**The Top 5 Benefits**

1. **Financial Aid**
   - Students who study abroad can often receive financial aid to help offset the cost of their trip.

2. **Cultural Immersion**
   - Living and learning in a new country allows students to experience different cultures and ways of life.

3. **Career Development**
   - Studying abroad can provide valuable work experience and skills that are highly sought after by employers.

4. **Personal Growth**
   - Students have the opportunity to develop independence, resilience, and adaptability.

5. **Academic Credit**
   - Many universities offer academic credit for courses taken during a study abroad program.

**The Buzz**

“I’m a buzz cut in a beautiful place with amiable people, delicious food, pristine beaches and captivating music and dance. For all this and more, I consider studying abroad to be the best decision I’ve ever made.”

- senior Mia Jenkins is studying in Brazil

“Being away from English-speaking America is scary only for a few minutes, and then traveling is the most exhilarating feeling...it doesn’t get much better than this.”

- junior Betsy Curry is studying in Italy

“I learned so many things about language and culture while I was abroad that I could never have learned sitting in a classroom. Studying in Spain gave me a different perspective on the world and taught me a lot about myself.”

- senior Rebecca Spadafori is studying in Spain

**The Facts**

- The United States Senate has been studying study abroad since 2006.
- During the 2004-05 academic year, more than 400 USC students studied abroad in 35 countries.
- 26.2% of USC freshmen say that chances are “very good” or “good” that they will participate in a study abroad program.
- This academic year, 53 percent of USC students studying abroad were studying in English-speaking countries.

**Contact Information**

- Each year’s USC Study Abroad Office guides hundreds of students through the process of studying abroad, offering more advice about study abroad by contacting the office at sc abroad@gwm.sc.edu or 803-777-4722.
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When first e-mailing a professor, students need to forget all notions of striking up a magical, Mr. Holland-ish connection — no matter how cool they’ve heard their professors are. It’s best to stick to class-related topics, as how they respond and follow their lead. Forgive A&M speak and try to form complete sentences when talking to professors. Capitalize, punctuate and spell properly. Call them Mr., Ms. or Dr. Students will sound a lot smarter, especially in an age when e-mail and instant messaging have eradicated good penmanship.

Sign for an e-mail account that doesn’t have the phrase “bootylicious_69” in it. Most professors won’t even glance at it. If you see an error in today’s paper, we want to know about it. Some professors are strict about their e-mail communication, which they do not allow to go through the mass mailer. They are those school officers who are not really interested in hearing your thoughts. And I’m sure they would stay formal most of the time.

Donkey or elephant, officials deserve respect

Despite political side, everyone should hold executives in esteem

This past Friday, Vice President Dick Cheney made appearances in two South Carolina cities — Rock Hill and Charleston. Hours later, a shooting occurred at one of the rallies, with at least one man shot and killed. Coincidence? I think not.

I received a phone call last Wednesday asking me what my plans were for the next two days. Low-80s hours later, I was standing in a room in Rock Hill listening to a speech from the vice president, along with about 100 people who had just paid $250 to have their picture taken with him. Now I’m no expert when it comes to money, but I think it would be smarter to pay a friend five bucks to Photoshop me into one and send the rest on a lifetime supply of spare sandwiches. But that’s just me. I can’t lie, there was a legitimate reason for the trip. My plans were to be a fundraiser for a man running for U.S. Senate.

This column’s critic needs an illustration of own suppression

Some people need to learn a lesson about censorship. A long time ago, I was a playwright who worked with a theatre group on campus. One play I did was a satire about reality television. It was about a man who found himself on a 2012 reality show, in which these strangers were brought together to have children.

One of the strangers was dragged up on stage all of the week (I did the play without getting permission), but she didn’t ignore the theatre department’s minor role and came to a rehearsal about a week before we performed. After an incomplete rehearsal, I was told my play was “off-limits.” I think that most of my audience would be college students (surprise, again!) and that it would separate the grown-ups who get girls drunk to take advantage of them (another surprise), but this time not sarcastic.

I was still making the character who condoned taking advantage of drunk and unconscious girls “preachy” and “corny,” but that’s my idea like this suggestion. For one, uniting is one way to judge something without being preachy. And it would satirize everything the “good guy” said, making the audience hear his words.

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Say ‘aloha’ to Bad Ass Coffee, java with Hawaiian flava

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**'Vendetta' paints grim political picture**

Bad Ass Coffee will be located on 819 Harden St. in Five Points, right near Pinneys.

Tim McManus / THE GAMECOCK

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Bad Ass Coffee's two-day opening ceremony April 7-8 will feature hula dancers, free coffee sampling and a chance to get your picture taken with the Bad Ass Coffee Donkey, which Wren said will be a guy in a donkey suit.

"I don't know if we'll have a live donkey," she said.

The shop in Tuscaloosa, Ala., has an overhead "lost jungle" as well as many tiki masks.

J. Todd Wren, the owner of the local Bad Ass franchise, said the chain "offers a more unique atmosphere within the coffee industry."

"That's why I wanted to bring Bad Ass Coffee to Columbia," he said. "Within the store, the interior walls are painted like sunsets."

The store will also feature palm trees, sand, surfboards and a Hawaiian waterfall. The beverages will be Hawaiian-themed. "Most all the coffees have Hawaiian blends," he said.

Bad Ass specializes in Kona coffee, which is native to Hawaii. Kona was primarily transported up and down the mountains by donkeys and oxen. According to company legend, locals called these donkeys "bad ass ones," and the donkeys could be heard echoing throughout the mountains.

"The Bad Ass Coffee Company named its company in honor of these hard-working donkeys," said Amanda Hawkin, publicist for the coffee chain.

In 2003, there was controversy over the Columbia store from opening. "That's why I wanted to bring Bad Ass Coffee to Columbia," he said. "Remember, remember the 5th of November."

The next day at the British Television Network's studio and makes a public announcement. If people want to regain control of their government, they need to be ready for takeover one year later on Nov. 5. In his haste to evade the authorities and leave the building, V is almost shot by an officer. V's underground house.

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DHEC will take applications for new body art shops today. Body Rites has been piercing Columbia since 1997.

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Hot Lava’s ‘Dinosaur’ rocks stone age, preludes new disc

The gamecock

Motley Crue’s ‘Personality Crisis’ rocks

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Darkness, save for the fact
guitar work and overall
legends as Led Zeppelin and
that takes lessons from such
its unique brand of rock
"Listen to me!" The band
grab you by the ears saying,
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he's being tortured, viewers can't
help but feel sorry for her.
Viewers can sort the change
Evey undergoes.

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Today
DELEVED, LEVEL C, XX
GAUGE, BULL STREET:
8 p.m. New Brookland
Tavern, 122 State St. $7
under, $5 over 21.
“THE WHITE COUNTESS”:
7, 9:30 p.m. Nickelodeon
Theatre, 937 Main St.
$5.50 with student ID.
“VAGINA MONOLOGUES”:
8 p.m. Law School
Auditorium. $8 for
students, $10 for general
public.
SPENCER RUSH, JOHN
TAGLIERI: 8 p.m. Jammin
Java. 1530 Main St. Pay
what you want show.
Saturday
BURNS OUT BRIGHT, PAPER
CHAMPIONS, BEN WALKER
RADIO, MIKENPIKE:
7 p.m. New Brookland
Tavern. $5 advance, $7
day of the show. All ages.
“THE WHITE COUNTESS”: 3,
7, 9:30 p.m. Nickelodeon
Theatre. $5 matinee, $5.50
evening with student ID.
“AMERICANA FESTIVAL”:
6 p.m. Art Bar, 1211 Park St.
$3, 21+ only.
CAPITAL R, GUITAR SHOW,
HOT LAVA MONSTER: 8 p.m.
Headliners. 700 Gervais St.
DAVE PITTENGER AND BERG,
RACHEL HEBERT: 9 p.m.
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USC doesn’t overlook Paladins, gets big win

Team averages last year’s losers, looks to Gators

After taking care of two instant rivals, the USC baseball team (19-3) will turn its sights back to the Southeastern Conference this weekend against Florida (17-8). The series will be a matchup of two Top-10 teams, despite the Gators losing two of its last three games.

“We may be playing a team that is under-performing right now, but they are still very, very good,” said USC coach Ray Tanner.

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USC first baseman Justin Smoak and the Gamecocks play host to Florida for a weekend series matching two Top-10 SEC teams. The Gators have lost two of their last three.

Rice still catching TDs; team wants second threat

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Rice appears to be bigger than expected, thanks to a half of practice, the team headed to Williams-Brice for a full-contact, 11-on-11 scrimmage. The first play saw a quick touchdown from Mitchell to left field half back Freddie Brown, while making cuts downfield. He caught passes with certainty and control of the ball, as the pass before bringing it into his body. During the scrimmage, however, Rice appeared to have better control of the ball, as he caught passes with certainty while making cuts downfield. He caught passes with certainty and control of the ball, as the pass before bringing it into his body. During the scrimmage, however, Rice appeared to have better control of the ball, as he caught passes with certainty while making cuts downfield. He caught passes with certainty and control of the ball, as the pass before bringing it into his body.

While Rice was snatching everything that came his way, the game couldn’t be said for the rest of the corps, most notably Murdock, the 2003 first round pick from Tampa. Fta, Murdock had some trouble catching passes cleanly during some of the drills, as he would jugggle the pass before bringing it into his body. During the scrimmage, however, Rice appeared to have better control of the ball, as he caught passes with certainty while making cuts downfield. He caught passes with certainty and control of the ball, as the pass before bringing it into his body.

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Last season, USC took the series from USC 3-1 and went on to compete in the national championship tournament, advancing to the College World Series. With much of its squad returning this year, the Gators earned a No. 3 pre-season ranking and were favored to win the SEC. However, Florida stumbled early, at one point losing five runs out of seven games. Injuries hampered the team, but the Gators’ powerful offense kept them afloat. While Florida ranks 11th in the SEC in batting average (.265), they are second in runs (473), RBIs (41), walks (114). The Gators also have two of the league’s top three pitchers, based on earned-run average, in relief pitcher Daron O’Rorry (1.04 ERA) and starter Bryan Ratliff (1.49 ERA). Despite these numbers, the team still needs to pick up its game.
Allen started in place of Muhammad and White-Moore, whose chronic back problems forced him to quit the team for a while last year, received lower back massages from a trainer during timeouts late in the game. 

The dismissals of White and Muhammad left Cincinnati with just nine players in uniform. That included Branden Miller, a preseason walk-on, and Connor Barwin, a freshman tight end on the road for Cincinnati, who volunteered to help two months ago when the Bearcats didn’t have enough healthy players to scrimmage. The Bearcats led 37-33 in the second half when Kelley hit a short jumper and stole a pass from the Cincinnati basket and drove the length of the court for another hoop. He followed that with a 1-pointer and then scored on a putback after another turnover. 

Cincinnati tied it three times in the last minute of the game and was plagued by fouls. The ruling on White and Muhammad was announced less than two hours later as the game and shortly before a televised news conference in which former Bearcats coach Bob Huggins was introduced as Kansas State’s new coach. 

Huggins’ former assistant, Andy Kennedy, served as interim coach this season and is a candidate for the permanent job. Kennedy’s preliminary thoughts were of a finalist in Mississippi’s coaching search. Cincinnati officials last week hired a consultant to help narrow their search. 

Cincinnati fans chant their support for Kennedy and gave him three standing ovations — when he came onto the court before the start of each half, and when two fans who participated in a free-shot-shooting contest during a timeout held up signs saying “Huggs, Andy.” 

While everyone is expecting to see a lot of offensive fireworks this weekend, and a couple of long passes and hard running from Bobby Wallace. Fellow redshirt freshman Cameron Smith and Cal Thompson also looked for recognition by a few blissful packages quickly and literally taking the field on the safety valve. Thompson did, however, throw the only interception of the game. Beecher was able to sustain a long drive downfield and a deep pass to Brown. 

USC wide receiver Sidney Rice jogs with running back Bobby Wallace during spring practice March 12. USC had hot bats to heat up at the plate. They just got to learn to read coverages a little more, but I think they’ll be fine, also.” 

In addition to an improved running game from Wallace, Cory Boyd back in the starting lineup, the Gamecocks also won in the backfield and Starvin’ Spurrier said. “Everybody come out Saturday.”


After that meeting, Honeycutt’s pitching picked up, and the Gamecock defense responded to his lead. Honeycutt retired the next two batters, and in the third he allowed one hit and walked one batter before retiring three more bats in a row, striking out two of them and getting the other to line out to senior second baseman Chris Brown. Honeycutt finished with five strikeouts in six innings pitched and earned the win. 

As Honeycutt responded to Tanner’s words on the mound, the Gamecocks’ defense stayed solid for the entire game, and Furman did not score another run all weekend. USC had hot bats to heat up at the plate. They just got to learn to read coverages a little more, but I think they’ll be fine, also.” 

That was a modest assessment of the performance the Gamecocks’ offense showed, and defense stayed solid for the majority of the game, and Furman contributed to its own demise with few errors.

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