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Classes with low enrollment, mostly graduate, terminated, current students unaffected

Sara Hartley
Staff Writer

Following a vote later this month by the Board of Trustees, the University of South Carolina could see 14 programs slashed and two programs added.

The list of programs was approved by the Academic Affairs and Faculty Liaison Committee, which is responsible for discussing issues involving academic programs before they go to the full Board of Trustees.

All but one of the programs to be cut are at the graduate level, and the majority of them are from the College of Education at USC Columbia. There is also one from the College of Arts and Sciences at USC Columbia and two from USC Aiken.

"Program terminations are only undertaken after a careful assessment of the impact of the termination upon the students and faculty involved," said Kristina Finnigan, director of Academic Programs for the Office of the Provost.

Alan Tadlock, president of the Graduate Student Association, said he heard some programs were consolidated in the College of Education but that the effects would be more long-term.

"If the choice is between a bunch of mediocre programs and a few excellent ones, [the trustees] would take the latter," he said.

Tadlock said his main concern would be that whether current students could finish their degrees in the programs being terminated.

According to Finnigan, this would not be a problem.

"A program termination actually takes place in two stages, if there are students in the program being terminated," she said.

In this situation, the University allows enrolled students to complete their degrees if they so choose. The first stage of the termination closes the program to new students only. The second stage begins when the last student in the program graduates.

"If there are no students in the program being terminated, it can be closed more quickly, and advisors will urge prospective students to other programs," Finnigan said.

Five of the programs being terminated have current students enrolled, and provisions are being made to allow them to complete their degrees. The rest of the programs on the list had no students in them.

"It is a tight economic time, and changes will have to be made," Tadlock said. However, Finnigan said budget cuts were not a direct factor in these changes. Rather, the overwhelming reasons for cutting the programs are "very low enrollments" and the replacement of debut programs or programs that have been cut in the past.

In addition, there are national and state regulations that require specific standards for certain programs. The national accrediting agencies for education programs require USC to report on programs every 10 years and every two years.

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"There are minimum major members and graduation members we must adhere to," Finnigan said. "All of the programs cut because of low enrollments were below the minimum levels over an extended period of time."

These factors also contributed to the decision to add the two new programs. One is the Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training, which Finnigan said was to just be a concentration in the bachelor of science in physical education. The addition will allow the program to potentially be nationally accredited.

The second new program, a Ph.D. in teaching and learning, consolidates the former Ph.D.s in elementary education and secondary education.

“In keeping with the practice in the education discipline nationwide, this program allows students to focus both on a particular curriculum (English, science, math, language) and on a particular grade level,” Finnigan said.

The full Board of Trustees will vote on April 23, and this will determine whether the changes are finalized. Finnigan was optimistic about the potential effects on professors as well as students.

The faculty involved are not in danger because they teach in other areas, Finnigan said. In addition, the University Faculty Manual prevents arbitrary termination of faculty members due to a program’s discontinuation.

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Upcoming Home Games:
4/2 vs. Mississippi State at 7pm
4/3 vs. Mississippi State at 4pm
4/4 vs. Mississippi State at 2pm
4/7 vs. C of C at 7pm
Religion gives students moral direction, belief system

Faith brings people together, enabling them to make a positive impact on the world

It’s Easter weekend, and a lot of students will be packing their bags to make the long trek home to see friends and family before they hit the books to finish the semester.

For everyone who practices Christianity, there are as many different takeaways from the word “Easter.” The word “Easter” means something different to everyone. Some of those folks subscribe to one religion, and other folks subscribe to another, and some believe in nothing at all. To the latter group, there are some words of advice.

We are all very impressionable, which can be quite sobering. Without the hints of irritation in their attitudes or outbursts and social politics still vaguely dominated by the church, those folks probably believe firmly in a plan with a sense of sovereignty, without the hints of irritation in their attitudes or outbursts and social politics still vaguely dominated by the church.

But don’t despair at the same time, they believe you are filled with a sense of sovereignty, without the hints of irritation in their attitudes or outbursts and social politics still vaguely dominated by the church.

The ability of so many to subscribe to such an abstract, yet compelling, belief system, is the most compelling reason for the end of the Democratic majority as well. By endlessly hailing their successful reforms, they have not only cast the votes of the people away from the ticket, but also cast the votes of the people away from their party. Americans will, for the most part, be able to figure this out for themselves.

There are many who do not practice Christianity. They have delivered on their promise to make the world a better place.

Scores of people around the world believe what scientists say, that all of what we see on this Earth and beyond was not created in six days. They have not delivered on their promise to make the world a better place.

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The past few weeks have witnessed health care bills, immigration law, and concerns about the nation’s future as it once so heavily opposed it now out weigh its views when it comes to the future. Health care, apparently, is now the number one issue for our readers, just as it apparently is now for our readers.

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Despite passage of the landmark health care legislation on which Obama based his campaign, the Democrats will not retain their majority in the House. Their failure will be based on a combination of facts, half-truths and snidely played-up stories.

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But don’t misinterpret this as me trying to sell you Christianity — although it’s not a bad way to go. I was raised in it, my life was very much shaped by it. That’s not the case for you — and you shouldn’t feel like you have to become a Christian to believe in the things that you do believe.

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What a person should actually do in an interdependent world is up to the person. The Thracian, Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism and scores of others that can lead a person down a path that will only benefit them and others will bring. Pick your own flavor, have it with a twist, it is your choice if you have to make up to large or small, it is your choice if you have to make up to large or small.
Sweet Vans hits New Brookland

USC students' rap-comedy EP mixes crude lyrics with well-thought-out verses

Campbell Davis

Sweet Vans, a Lone Star-type comedy rap group composed of USC students Bakari Lebby and Will Flourance, will kick off the released of their EP "I Ain't Got No Time" tonight at New Brookland Tavern. Doors open at 8 pm.

The first title on the EP is the hard-hitting "My Sweet Misery." USC alum Matthew William Jordan's "My Sweet Misery" will play at Carmike Cinemas starting tonight. USC students Will Flourance, left, and Bakari Lebby are comedy rap group Sweet Vans.

"My Sweet Misery" is Featuring E-Wheezy' opens with the line: "Wake up in the morning / feeling like Young Jeezy" while mixing it with social parody. Some of them have deeper meanings, but they're not really that important. Like, pretty much all of the stuff in 'Captain Crunk & Diesel' actually happened. So yeah, there's deeper meaning but no existentialism or anything like this.

Sweet Vans started production on "I Ain't Got Time" February of last year and is officially releasing it tomorrow night at the South Carolina Film Commission. The film employs cast and crew from the area, but stressed that he wanted to stay in the southeast and grow as a regional independent filmmaker.

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The group has publicized this show extensively, doing numerous interviews and a video promo; they've also performed with a full band made up of well established Columbia band members. They have a Twitter, Facebook, and MySpace to attract even more fans to their own off-the-wall music.

After this, they're working on a follow-up EP with the title of "Ten Got Time" as well as a yet-to-be-named mix tape. To do so, the two are taking time off playing, performing only this one show all semester long, in Lebby's words, "to come back with something even more explosive and extreme."

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For those who prefer tame, but still exotic animals, "Family: At Home with Africa's Wildlife" by Kobie van Zyl and "The Wilderness of Africa: L'Age d'or de l'exploration" by Jean-Jacques Favier are for you. The author tells the story of how she discovered the intelligence of animals and shared a unique bond with an African lion. The book, "The Wilderness of Africa," follows the misadventures of the author and her family as they lived in the Mahlangeni section of Kruger National Park. It's nothing like the Disney movie "The Lion King." The book is rich with jargon, but you'll fly through the often-quirky moments of dealing with a talking bird with attitude. The film is a round trip out with the animals' rights. Gene Baur of "Farm Sanctuary," exposes animals' living conditions as nothing short of hellish and the consequences of industrial farming. Unlike other financial vegeans that claim that by eating meat the human race is doomed, Baur offers an alternative view that allows the readers to still eat a hamburger without worrying that the piece of meat will start moving in pain.
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CARCER Others would love to tell you what to do today. Reality check: No one understands your desires as well as you do. Manage your own destiny.

ARIES If you can strike a balance between power and personal comfort, there’s no limit to what you can accomplish today. Work hard. TAURUS Perseverance comes in the form of a movie or other visual demonstration. You get to choose the medium. Take the message to heart.

GEMINI Successful outcomes depend on your ability to identify challenges correctly. Seat difficulties by asking good questions.

CANCER Others would love to tell you what to do today. Reality check: No one understands your desires as well as you do. Manage your own destiny.

LEO Your enthusiasm can overwhelm co-workers. They need an energy boost, best supplied through lunch or dessert. VIRGO Although today’s activities take you in diverse directions, the focus is on partnership and support. Make your business to express your feelings.

LIBRA Stay home to take care of challenging work that requires physical exertion. Exist anyone you can as helpers or cheerleaders.

SCORPIO Take time to consider activities with a significant person. You can accomplish individual goals together.

SAGITTARIUS As long as you maintain emotional calm, everything will run smoothly. Even the biggest challenges can be handled gently.

CAPRICORN You found yourself a bit off balance. Someone greed you to try something outrageous.

AQUARIUS You stand on your principles today, fiercely balanced. Resist pressure from someone close to you that would compromise an idea.

PISCES Difficult issues involving resources can be resolved in two ways. First, an assessment shows where you are. Then, throw your energy into getting the job done.

Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams 04/02/10

Solution for 04/01/10

ACROSS

1 Fire starter? (5, 8)
2 Squared (5)
3 Egyptian goddess (7)
4 Bonn pronoun (5)
5 Fired (up) (7)
6 Author Sholem (7)
7 Pad ___: Asian snack (4, 3)
8 Record holder (5)
9 Like espresso (5, 5)
10 Role of the Orient (11)
11 Facility (7)
12 Jr.’s exam (3)
13 Mo. in 1781 in which Cornwallis surrendered (5)
14 “__ Really Going On With Him?” by John Lennon (5)
15 Writers (6)
16 Volunteers (6)
17 Presto (4)
18 Brew follower? (5)
19 Retirement jazzman? (5, 7)
20 One way to run for political office (9, 9)
21 “Egg-laying for Christmas” (8)
22 Disapper (5)
23 Drawperr (5)
24 Slow, including primer (9)
25 New York baseball team owner (11)
26 Subj. in “A Quiet Life” (8)
27 What a New York baseball team owner would do to encourage player strikes? (8)
28 “It’s hard to catch” (7)
29 Company with Toys “R” Us (7)
30 Young host of NBC’s “Last Call” (7)
31 His young British bff (4)
32 Trouble-making British bff (2)
33 Pinches Jefferson on a schoolbook (5)
34 School aide who ran under pressure (9)
35 “Where is she? Why?” (5)
36 “Number One” (5)
37 “What’s the __?” (5)
38 “ER” areas (6)
39 Underwear initials (4)
40 Author Harte (7)
41 Quarrels (9)
42 Dole (6)
43 Works (7)
44 Joker (4)
45 Colored circle (5)
46 “It’ll be an Asian ___” (5)
47 Figure of speech (7)
48 Hard to endure (5, 3)
49 Get-up-and-go (5)
50 Header (3)
51 Underwear initials (3)
52 “What’s this ___?” (5)
53 Choppy seas (5)
54 Insufficient (9)
55 Underwear initials (3)
56 Nancy’s region (4)
57 Dole (3)
58 Dole (3)
59 Barbie pad accessory (4)
60 Colored circle around the page (5)
61 Airport safety gp (4)
62 Hope unit (5)
63 Hope unit (5)
64 The Scene

TODAY

FREE PLANET RADIO
7 p.m. $1 advance, $12 day of show
Columbia Museum of Art, 1515 Main St.

ELLSBERG AND THE PENTAGON PAPERS
Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St.

SWEET VANS “I AIN’T GOT TIME” RELEASE,
DJ KERIK, MAGNETIC FLOWERS, JUNIOR ASTRONOMERS
1 p.m. $5
New Brookland Tavern, 132 State St.

TOMORROW

THE SKIDS, NEU-KLE-AR BLAST SUNTAN,
POPULATION CONTROL, MINOR MEDIA, ILEED,
COVERS B-S-T
7 p.m., $3 over 21, $5 under 21
New Brookland Tavern, 132 State St.

DREW DIXON THIS WU-DI WITH AGGERS
8 p.m., $5
The White Man, 150 Main St.

INTERNATIONAL PILLOW FIGHT DAY
3 p.m., free
Finlay Park, 910 Laurel St.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Mississippi State
7 p.m., Home

Track and Field
Tiger Track Classic
Auburn, Ala.

Men’s Tennis
Vanderbilt
1 p.m., Nashville, Tenn.

The Etc.
Michigan State's Spartans celebrate after knocking off Tennessee in the Elite Eight.

Duke's Lance Thomas dunks on Baylor Ekpe Udoh in last weekend's Elite Eight matchup.

Final Four teams gear up for title run

Butler returns home, plays Cinderella against Michigan State, West Virginia looks to knock off second consecutive No. 1 seed

The Storyline: It's "Blossoms" against "Nobody respected us." Butler, playing in its first Final Four in the hometown of Indiana, has become the team of the nation, evoking references to Jimmy Chitwood, Hinkle Fieldhouse and Hickory High all week long. The Bulldogs are up against another team from the heartland nobody expected to be here—Michigan State. MSU entered the season as a national championship contender, but injuries, most importantly the loss of Kalin Lucas, had many figuring MSU short for the tournament and writing its chances off.

What to Watch For: Will being in its hometown be a significant advantage for the Bulldogs? With the Final Four being held in its own backyard, Butler will have a loud home crowd behind it, the ability to sleep in its own bed and a short commute to Lucas Oil Stadium.

The Pick: As we've once again learned, you shouldn't bet against Tom Izzo in March. That logic should be applied here as well. Butler has been a nice story and keeps it close, but the Spartans return to the bright lights of Monday Night in the end. Michigan State 75, Butler 70.

BROWN TO START AGAINST BULLDOGS

Senior right-hander replaces freshman Webb as Sunday starter against Mississippi State

Justin Marrick
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After defeating The Citadel by a score of 10-1 Tuesday night, the Gamecocks began a crucial home series against conference rival Mississippi State (14-11, 2-4) tonight. Carolina (20-5, 5-1) sits atop the SEC East standings, having won 14 of its last 15 games. This series is important for Carolina to carry that momentum into this weekend and onto their third win against a top 50 opponent in 10 days, the No. 38 Gamecocks will attempt to add to their NCAA Tournament resume when they take on No. 10 Kentucky this afternoon.

"It was really important for us to get that win, even though it wasn't on the road," USC coach Kent DeMars said. "We've got everybody back and pretty healthy. About four matches ago, I feel like the team was really starting to produce as a team. They've been doing that for the last week.

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Men's Tennis

With just over three weeks remaining in the season, the South Carolina men's tennis team is hitting its stride when it matters most.

Coming off a 7-2 victory against Mississippi State and their third win against a top 10 opponent in 10 days, the No. 16 Gamecocks will attempt to add to their NCAA Tournament resume when they take on No. 10 Kentucky this afternoon.

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Men's Golf

Comming off a strong fourth place showing last Tuesday in the Hoosier at Butler Intercollegiate, the No. 13 South Carolina men's golf team is looking for one more good tournament showing before the SEC Championship in the Administration Augusta State Invitational.

Senior Patrick Rada, who came in third place individually on Tuesday, said his career low score of 67 Saturday in the 203-rd Rada will be looking to carry that momentum into this weekend and onto the SEC Championship.

"I'm proud of the guys," coach Bill McDonald said. "We had a good week and a fourth place finish in this field is not that bad."

One of the highlights of the 18-team group includes a 36-hole event taking place at Forest Hills Country Club in Augusta Ga, with the Augusta State Invitational field stacked. No. 2 Georgia, No. 5 UCLA, No. 9 Tennessee, No. 10 Georgia Tech, No. 38 Clemson and No. 23 East Tennessee St. will face the Gamecocks at this event.

"We're getting contributions from everybody and I think going into the postseason we are looking pretty good," McDonald said.

Softball

The USC softball team is set to host the Tennessee Volunteers in a double-header Saturday in the hopes of finally getting on the winning side of things in league play.

Saturday's double-header is the annual Strike-Out Cancer Day where the Gamecocks will again be raising money for Cancer Research. This is the second year in a row that the Gamecocks will be hosting the event.

"This event sits close to home for one Gamecock," junior pitcher Ashley Chastain's mother, who is a cancer survivor herself, throw out the opening pitch against Alabama this year."

"It pretty much means everything to me," Chastain said. "It's the most special weekend of the season for me, my whole family is here. Especially seeing my mom throw out the first pitch last year, just really touches my heart. It's something bigger than the game of softball." Chastain and the Gamecocks know the importance of a home field advantage.

"Home really is always a great thing," Chastain said. "We always have a good turnout especially this weekend, I mean, last year I remember they were filled, and there was not a seat left I hope that's the case this weekend because it definitely makes all the difference."
**Apartments**

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