Students, alumni plan Statehouse gathering in support of Darla Moore

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Angered over Gov. Nikki Haley’s removal of Darla Moore from USC’s board of trustees, USC students and alumni announced a protest will take place next week.

The rally will begin at noon on the north grounds of the Statehouse, said organizers of the event, and they’re looking for help.

“We want people to sign up and make signs, and we’re looking for student leaders and faculty to speak,” said Katherine Muller, a graduate of USC’s School of Business.

“We don’t want people to be negative. We want to tell Darla Moore how grateful we are of her time, reputation and $70 million,” Muller, a 1990 graduate who now lives in Greenville, planned to drive to Columbia for the rally.

Shuler worked for President Barack Obama’s 2008 election campaign but said her political affiliation isn’t fueling this protest. “I can tell you that I love the University of South Carolina, and that I am so honored and privileged to have this opportunity to serve the school that I love so deeply,” Shuler wrote.

Shuler announced a protest will take place next week at the residence hall waste audit building behind the Colonial Life Arena, Thursday.

The rally’s announcement continued a three-day saga that began Tuesday. Moore herself remained silent on the matter Thursday. In a brief e-mail to The Daily Gamecock, Thomas Coofield, Moore’s replacement on the board, and he joined her in a short interview with The Daily Gamecock next week after canceling earlier interviews on board.

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Students continued to join Facebook groups and express their displeasure and support on Twitter. Some put Moore as their Facebook profile picture. Members of March’s Morris-Falcone group “Students for the Reinstatement of Miss Darla Moore,” approached 2,000 by last Thursday, were many posting details of the rally across various social media.

“Darla Moore is a huge asset to the university, internationally, nationally and locally,” Muller said. “We have nothing against the character of Mr. Coofield. It’s not personal in which we in which we are appointed.”

Some students took up for Haley on Thursday, too, saying the governor hadn’t done anything wrong by removing Moore. “Although I certainly do not necessarily agree with all the actions committed by Darla Moore, I do not consider her to be a crook,” said Steven Vanderlip, a first-year political science student.

“We have granted her a certain level of trust that she has a vision

Four-star Army general lectures on US leadership

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Stanley McChrystal, a retired four-star Army general, is the former commander of the International Security Assistance Force and of U.S. Force in Afghanistan.

Stanley McChrystal is speaking at the University of South Carolina (USC) on March 18, 2011. Here's a summary of his speech:

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Burke is volunteering to help support the university’s efforts. The results will be part of a yearlong waste audit USC is funding.

Through her work at Sustainable Carolina, Burke said she has aimed to change student habits regarding waste and sustainability. She is concerned, however, that these efforts will not be reflected in the waste audit.

“I imagine that while I’ll be digging through the hugs and finding lots of recyclables, it will be a little disheartening after all of our efforts to promote recycling,” Burke said. “That’s why I’m hopeful that students without an environmental background will participate as well because those students are the ones who really need to take a second look and consider what they’re sending to the landfill.”

In general, Burke said she is hoping to learn more about the waste habits of students on campus from participating in the audit and expects the experience will affect her awareness as well.

“ar I am certain the experience will change the way I consider what I throw away, even though I already consider myself pretty conscious of the issues,” Burke said.

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 cannot keep large military forces distributed for a long time.

“We need a strategic partnership with them so they can have security for themselves,” he said.

A spectator asked about reinstating the draft, and McChrystal said that he had “mixed feelings” about it. He said that a draft would bring a cross section of people in the military, but an all-voluntary military is great.

“A draft would undercut this tremendous force we’ve made,” he said.

His lecture was very informative for second-year international studies and German student Colby Wilborn.

“It addressed some issues in my courses,” he said.

“It’s refreshing to hear a nonpartisan voice.”

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**PHILLIPS APPOINTMENT GOOD CHOICE FOR USC**

USC’s marching band got a new director Thursday. Members of our band were ecstatic about the news. It is a great experience!

Colin Campbell

Photo Editor

**POLITICAL MOTIVES REST BEHIND STATE BUDGET CUTS**

South Carolina GOP uses national goals to make monetary decisions

The budget battle rages on. South Carolina's fiscal woes have caused some measure of civil, and by definition some much-needed moral panic. But — and I would like to stress — funding will be kept at a point that is far below what it should be. And what is the ideal? A political and historical argument about the best possible way towards the deepest consideration. Just as I would be skeptical about Jewish law based on the fundamental orthodoxy, it is important to note that Lord of all and hear us nowadays.

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Design Director

**IT'S YOUR RIGHT**

The goal of the Daily Gamecock's Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion at the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to submit a signed copy indicating approval to publish back their names.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three rounds of opinions per semester. Comments should be submitted via e-mail to gamecockeditor@sc.edu. Letters must be 200 to 300 words in length and include the author's name.

**CORRECTIONS**

In the Tuesday, March 15, edition, we reported that Atroz Hiban, speaker of the "Women in Islam" lecture, received her doctor of science degree and chemistry from USC. In fact, she received it from Yale University.

We apologize for this mistake.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

While important to question religion, beliefs should not be generalized

**THE CONVERSATION**

The controversy in The Daily Gamecock regarding the attack on the Muslim faith is an important discussion. On one hand, we should not live in a society that refuses to "think, and think your beliefs are stupid," because religious beliefs have brought moral and political consequences. This is because, not to tolerate the tenets of Islam or any other religious tradition. And for me, it was the question of how much of an attack a person can have. For example, I now am an atheist, I was raised Jewish and still retain a deep cultural Jewish heritage. I even spend time attending synagogue and observing holidays. It is true that there are Orthodox Jews who believe in a soul and that that soul remains in the home. However, if I read in an article that The Daily Gamecock that attacks Judaism is a backwards and hateful religion, it would very much jar with my experience, and I might even feel bashed or feared.

The inherent problem is that throughout history, many religious heresies have caused some measure of evil, and by definition some much-needed moral panic. But — and I would like to stress — funding will be kept at a point that is far below what it should be. And what is the ideal? A political and historical argument about the best possible way towards the deepest consideration. Just as I would be skeptical about Jewish law based on the fundamental orthodoxy, it is important to note that Lord of all and hear us nowadays.

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**LATE CLASS CANCELLATIONS INCONVENIENT**

**STUDENTS’ TIME DESERVES RESPECT**

Students’ time is valuable. An hour can make a big difference between getting a paper written and not being able to complete an assignment. Time is precious, and professors shouldn’t waste it.

The university is still working to improve tardiness (in most cases, however. We have seen proof that our absence percentage was down four points in the lecture. But when a professor cancels class, we should treat them with respect, like any other class, until it’s time to study, it wastes our time.

One day this week, I rushed to my first class. We had a quiz and a paper to turn in. I ended up staying late the night before, skipping dinner and all other assignments because this morning I walked into class, and everyone knew what I had been studying for the quiz. Then someone checked my notes, and I had not canceled 10 minutes before it was time to start. Most students were more concerned about class at that time. The excuse was that the teacher was sick and the absence was unplanned. As I hoped he felt better, my first thought was.”Did he know he would be sick? Will he take 10 minutes prior to class? Maybe he might not be the only student exasperated by this thought?”

Oh, I could have been in bed. I could have spent all night working,” and, “Are you serious? How rude.”

I could have spent my time being productive on my all class essay, instead of one I was under the gun for. The professor could have let students know earlier, and then we would not have had to show up in the rain, pay parking or walk out of our forms to find that the class and professor was canceled and delayed. It was inconsiderate.

Teachers expect us to come to class and pay attention, showing up to class and paying attention. I think they should show us the same respect and time as well.
**The Mix breaks down everything you need to know about arts & entertainment this week**

- **Game**
  - **TeamNick** will begin “All That,” “Claris’s Explains It All” and a host of new syndicated shows. If this doesn’t excite you, go back to your childhood and do some soul-searching.

- **South by Southwest (SXSW)**
  - Austin rocks its yearly film and music festival this week, so we at the Mix lunatic that our spring break lasted last week.

- **Dareen Arsalany bows to the Valentine**
  - The director of “Black Swan” seems filming would have taken him out of the country for too long. Alas, the world will now be deprived of the first psychological art-house superhero action extravaganza.

- **Debbie Jones**
  - Disney’s “TEEN WITCH” will premiere on October 11 with a $10 million budget. Robert Zemeckis’s latest. Opening weekend take? $6.9 million. Make your own joke out of a bad pun between “moon” and “bomb.”

- **Heat浪 Gambler**
  - His Allred the Butler was easily the classiest character award 1999’s “Barman and Robin.” Next to those nipples on the barrel.

- **Mel Gibson**
  - APTOPIX HILLSBORO Gardens FL
  - Mel Gibson booked on battery charges for a hillbilly brawl. Reportedly planned to publish a puppet how-to book this week, but the latest, “The Beaver,” seems like it could start getting his life together.

- **Batsuit**
  - Alas, the world will never get enough of the Coen brothers’ spin on the country for too long.

- **Joseph Lederer**
  - The 13-year-old’s “Friday” is the candidate for the worst song ever written.

- **Gilbert Gottfried**
  - The comedian got the chop after controversial jokes about Japan via Twitter. Have the ACLU execs never watched a Comedy Central mast?
ARIES Sometimes when things aren’t working, it’s good to take a step back and reconsider. Or just walk on something else. It could be time for procrastination.

TAURUS Change may provoke strong emotions. Let go of that tense mood and blow off some steam. Go dancing or find another way to move your body and quiet your mind.

GEMINI Change can provoke strong emotions. Don’t get stuck thinking that how it was in the past is how it will be always. You can always change the way you think and feel.

CANCER Change in the financial arena could cause some turmoil. Stressing will only cost you health and vitality. Boldness can lead to a new beginning.

LEO It may seem nerve-racking. Despite resistance to change, it comes anyway. What you resist, let go for. Let go for your health and well-being.

VIRGO Feather your nest today. Give away things that you’re no longer using to create new space. The more space you have, the more you can grow.

LIBRA Some new challenges show up. Open the door and let them in. You can always change the way you think and feel.

SCORPIO If you hold on too tight to what’s familiar, you may miss out on what’s possible. Boldness can lead to a new beginning.

SAGITTARIUS You seem stuck with career challenges show up. Open the door and let them in. You can’t run away forever. Change is good for your health.

CAPRICORN Adventure calls! If not a distant land, then at least explore your own backyard. Leave important financial or home decisions for a few more days.

AQUARIUS Saturate your creative soul. It’s OK to paint a picture at your own party. Your guests may find your artistic endeavors more amusing than your words.

PISCES Today, you may feel yourself being pulled in two directions at once. Take advantage of partnerships you’ve cultivated over the years to handle any obstacles.
After thrashing at the plate through much of the first third of the season, the No. 6 South Carolina baseball team will return to Columbia with its bats in a cold spell and in the midst of a two-game losing streak. Thanks to an 11-hit performance, however, that cold spell may be coming to an end.

Two days after a bounce-back win over the Terriers, the Gamecocks will look to keep their hitting woes behind them when they open a three-game home series with Georgia in their first conference matchup of the year.

Although the season is still young, coach Ray Tanner said he felt a sense of urgency to beat Wofford, particularly with SEC play right around the horizon.

“Going into our first weekend of conference play, you want to have a little momentum and a little sense of urgency about the whole season,” Tanner said. “We had a good approach [against Furman]. We were prepared, we had energy and we weren't good enough. [Daniel Stamm] pitched extremely well against us, and we just weren’t able to get enough going. We took a loss, bounced back and got a win.”

The 11 hits were a welcome improvement from eight- and six-hit performances against Cal State Bakersfield and Furman, respectively, but some of Carolina’s strongest bats have continued to stay quiet. Tanner believes part of the problem has been hitters falling behind in the count, and he took time to address it prior to Wednesday’s game.

“We showed them the counts they were hitting in, and they’re starting to try to play the numbers a little bit and give themselves a better chance to get some hits,” Tanner said. “We’ve got some pretty good players. If four or five of those guys have been quiet offensively, it’s better for everybody else to be a 300 hitter or better, but we’ve got some guys that are better than their numbers.”

Tanner also chose to adjust the lineup against Wofford, opting to move his leading hitters higher in the order.

“I was just trying to get our best guys up there,” Tanner said. “You want to get those guys as many opportunities as you can. [Against Furman], the game ended with [outfielder] Jack Bradley Jr. on deck. You’d have liked to have gotten him back up there one more time.”

One who has remained hot through the past three games has been third baseman Adrian Morales. Morales, a senior, has registered two hits in each of Carolina’s last two back-to-back losses that sparked the offense by going 3-for-3 with a home run in the win over the Terriers. Particularly with other struggling, Morales’ success has proven vital in recent days.

“We really had a tremendous plate approach,” Tanner said. “He’ll fight you, he’ll give you your team a chance to try to get a run home, whether he’s hitting four, five or six, where he’s been most of the time. We’ve got to get a couple more guys going and give us some run-scoring opportunities.”

Arguably the most noteworthy story of the month, however, has been the emergence of outfielder Jake Williams. After sitting out last season following a transfer from Wofford, Williams has asserted himself in Carolina’s lineup, coming into the Georgia series hitting .385 with 12 RBIs and a team-high three triples. Although missing last season was difficult for the junior, he believes the hiatus was a valuable one.

“I always say it was a good thing for me to sit,” Williams said. “In my entire life, I never really had a break from baseball, so it kind of gave me a moment to relax. It was tough watching them out in Omaha and when we were winning through the Regional and Super Regional. That was tough being one of the only ones not there, but I had some time to kind of think and discover myself again as a player. It was only a good thing sitting out.”

With the start of SEC play on Carolina’s doorstep, Williams is confident that hitting won’t prove to be a long-term issue.

“I know a few people aren’t where they’d like to be, but I think they’re still trying to have the same approach — just trying to do just the things they always do,” Williams said. “They’re going to go out and [get a hit]. I don’t think there’s anything to worry about.”

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USC hosts Georgia in SEC opener

Women playing to Charleston, to make first stop at home

The No. 33 South Carolina women’s tennis team will host its second of three straight home matches this weekend after winning its third consecutive match in an upset of No. 30 Virginia on Saturday in College Station 7-0 when the two teams competed last spring.

After VCU claimed the doubles point in Wednesday’s match, sophomore Madeleine Saari-Bystrom gave USC its first point of the day with a quick 6-1, 6-2 win over the visitors. The Aggies, however, have found a consistent lineup.

“Unfortunately due to records and the SEC rules, we’re forced to move guys depending on how they do,” coach Josh Goffit said. “So our guys are winning, we keep them exactly where they are. A few of the guys are doing well, and some of the other guys are struggling a little bit here and there, and we’re having to move them.”

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