US Supreme Court justice Sonia Sotomayor will deliver a graduation address at the University of South Carolina next month.

The university announced Thursday that Sotomayor will speak Friday, May 6 at 3 p.m. during the ceremony inside the Colonial Life Arena. SPD.240Guest speaker for USC’s commencement ceremony on Friday, May 6, 2011. USC confirmed the speaker to the Daily Gamecock late Thursday night. The court of law justice will speak at USC, proving that she will not be paid.

The 51-year-old justice is also a proud marathon runner in New York. Pastides said Sotomayor won’t pay for her appearance at the university, but she will receive an honorary law degree. Honorary degrees are approved by the university’s board of trustees.

Pastides said that he plans to head the office of the American Law School as a leader to fix issues that arise in the legal system.

“We think it is very important to have her on the ground running,” said Michael Amiridis, provost and law school dean of South Carolina.

“It’s a great and joyous surprise to have her accept this honor,” USC President Harris Pastides said.

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Law school appoints leader to fix issues

Robert Wilson moves from associate dean to head position

A national search for a new law school dean that lasted months produced a leader who already has an office in the school.

USC announced the hiring of Robert Wilson, currently the associate dean of the school, as its new dean Thursday afternoon. Wilson was selected over Susan Richley, associate dean of the University of New Hampshire School of Law. Richley couldn’t be reached for comment late Thursday.

Wilson declined a raise offered by the university, choosing to keep his $207,000 annual salary as associate dean in hopes of finding more funds for the school’s mission. Outgoing dean Walter “Jack” Pratt made about $260,000 last year.

“He has a very good understanding of the law school and South Carolina,” Provost Michael Amiridis said.

“We think it is very important for the future of the law school to hire the person running immediately. He won’t have to spend time to develop relationships around the state because he has these relationships already,” With the hire came the announcement of millions of extra dollars for the law school. Amiridis said the university was prepared to commit an extra $1.5 million per year for the school for the hiring and retention of 10 more faculty members, staff support and student services. Those funds will mainly come from general institutional funds, which were boosted significantly by a record freshman undergraduate class.

USC also announced Thursday that it will reduce the size of its law school class to 220 for the upcoming semester and will slightly raise tuition in the future. The move to limit the freshman class was spurred by more faculty in the room, as current classes brought in about 240 students and created concerns from a national Blue Ribbon Panel that there were too many students and not enough professors. Amiridis said the nation fairly low. USC’s current in-state law school tuition of $20,216 per year is the second highest in the Southeastern Conference according to Vanderbilt University.

Limiting facilities DEAN 2 #

Pricing to increase next semester

Revenue to address current security issues in garages, perimeter lots

Ryan Guzman

Prices for parking spaces in garages and perimeter lots will increase next semester, USC Vice President of Transportation Derrick Huggins said Thursday.

Huggins said that “within the next week or so” he’ll know what the exact prices will be, but assured that the increases would be a “minimal amount.”

“We’re not trying to go $20 or anything like that,” Huggins said.

Currently, a perimeter parking lot space is $75 per year, and garage spaces range from $280 per semester in Pendleton and Science garages to $140 per semester in the Bell Street Garage. Huggins said garage parking varies based on demand and is the garage’s proximity to the core campus.

Huggins said the increases would go toward doing improvements and repairs on parking garages as well as filling potholes and installing lighting in perimeter lots. Currently, USC estimates it needs to spend $560 million on deferred maintenance projects, some of which would go toward fixing its garages. Students who park in perimeter lots have also frequently complained about their cars being broken into and have often put the blame on a lack of lighting.

PARKING 2 #

USC to host top-ranked Vanderbilt in pivotal Eastern Division series

Ray Velasquez

South Carolina’s last two meetings with top-ranked opponents have generated extremely positive results, to say the least. It’ll look to improve that mark to three this weekend while playing host to 1 Vanderbilt.

“Improve is really the way you have to describe this whole Vanderbilt team,” coach Ray Tanner said. “Think their pitching staff has gotten a lot of attention — deservedly so for the numbers they put up — but they’re very good offensively as well, especially in the SEC against some outstanding players. That’s No. 1 in the country and should be. It’ll be a difficult challenge for us.”

Although they’ve moved past the series recovering from a midweek loss to another No. 1 #

Fashion Show sets the stage

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Morris discusses current political issues

Morris, a Stanford University professor and senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, spoke about politics in the Business Administration Building's Lumpkin Auditorium.

In the lecture, sponsored by political science professor James Wilcox, the Political Science and Economics professor discussed issues ranging from the tea party, which he describes as a political protest with little clear goal, to medical care, which is currently treated as a right.

"We hadn't had a political unity of this kind before," Morris said. "If you look at the last hundred years, in the last fifty years, you didn't have a clear and identifiable issue that everyone was talking about." Morris said he hopes the tea party can grow into something more significant.

"The other reason is, I think we had a good crisis," Morris said. "Obama was elected last year and people were really angry at Bush. And people are still angry at Bush." Morris said he believes the president is still guilty of the policies that he, as a conservative, was against.

Morris said he was inspired to speak about the political climate by the death of Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Republican from South Carolina, who was killed in January. Morris said he was inspired by the senator's account of the war, and how he overturned the previous senator's policies.

"I was a classmate of Graham's," Morris said. "I went to law school with his wife Lisa in Columbia. They have three children."

Morris said he was also inspired by Sen. Henry McMaster, a Republican from South Carolina, who was appointed to replace Sen. Graham. Morris said he appreciated McMaster's leadership.

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Nine freshmen receive Magellan Award

First-year scholar plans early research in various fields

Kathryn Kraup

Twice a year, the Magellan Scholar Program is presented to a handful of USC undergraduates in recognition of their scholarly achievements and potential. The program's goal is to encourage students to take a leap into the academic world, to explore fields that interest them, and to take part in research. This year, the program honored nine first-year students who have demonstrated exceptional promise in their academic pursuits.

The students were selected by their professors and the USC Undergraduate Research Office, based on their academic performance, research potential, and commitment to academic excellence. The program provides each student with a $1,000 grant for research expenses, as well as access to a dedicated mentor and a network of peers.

Students in the program have the opportunity to engage in research projects that range from the arts to the sciences, from the social sciences to the humanities. They are encouraged to think creatively and critically, to question assumptions, and to develop new ideas. The program also provides students with the opportunity to present their research at conferences and to publish their findings in academic journals.

The students' research projects are diverse and range from the study of Shakespeare's language to the analysis of financial markets. Some students are working on projects related to the arts, while others are exploring topics in the sciences. The program is designed to provide students with the tools and support they need to succeed in their academic endeavors.

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The Magellan Scholar Program is an important part of the university's commitment to undergraduate education. It provides students with the opportunity to engage in meaningful research, to develop important skills, and to contribute to the academic community. The program also provides students with a powerful tool for career development, as it prepares them for graduate study and professional careers.

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It’s good to know that our academic efforts are being recognized by the presence of someone highly successful and respected on a national level, and not just someone’s rich uncle. We want graduation to be something for students to look forward to after being slaves to our education for four long years. That’s why we are so excited about Sonia Sotomayor serving as the commencement speaker this year.

She’s been a charismatic and prominent figure in the United States, having been the first Puerto Rican woman to serve on the Supreme Court. She has a long history of fighting for social justice and equality, and she is an inspiration to many.

Sotomayor has been noted for her passionate delivery and ability to connect with her audience. She has spoken about the importance of education and the need for equal opportunities for all people. She has also spoken about the importance of diversity and the need for people to come together to work towards a common goal.

As a political science student and a member of The Daily Gamecock’s editorial board, I am excited to see Sotomayor speak. I believe that her presence will not only inspire students, but also provide valuable insights into the political landscape.

The proposed speech is expected to be a powerful and thought-provoking event, and I am looking forward to hearing Sotomayor’s words of wisdom. I am confident that her speech will be a highlight of the graduation ceremony and will leave a lasting impression on those who attend.

In conclusion, I am excited to see Sonia Sotomayor deliver the commencement address at the University of South Carolina. Her words will inspire and motivate students, and her presence will be a reminder of the importance of education and social justice. I am confident that she will make a great addition to the long list of commencement speakers who have graced the University of South Carolina’s commencement ceremonies.

Cassie Miller, political science student
Editorial Board, The Daily Gamecock
“Killing” adds edge to crime drama

AMC murder mystery wins in its genre with unremarkable suspense, performances

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From the network that airs such astounding dramas as “Mad Men” and “Breaking Bad,” comes a moody-styled, multilayered crime thriller. Adapted from a popular 2007 Danish television show called “Forbrydelsen,” “The Killing” is a new murder-mystery drama that centers upon the show’s premise and underlying question: Who killed Rosie Larsen?

This story, along with all of the other new shows, is working overtime to set itself apart from the competition. The main character, Detective Sarah Linden, is a young, widowed police officer who is assigned by the chief of police to take over the case surrounding Rosie Larsen’s homicide.

Larsen (Mireille Enos) takes on the case surrounding Larsen’s death after her husband, Detective Stephen Holder, an ex-narcotics detective whose idea of the other during the day as a long-distance runner, is the most emotionally captivating moment to hit television this the year. He is the most emotionally captivating character, who satisfies our desire to catch police’s attention after they discover that Larsen has some involvement in his mayoral campaign in Seattle.

Mireille Enos steals the show while brilliantly portraying Detective Linden. Her character is cease to be marriage in California, but the mother of Rosie Larsen isn’t going to stay. Enos not only portrays Linden as a tough detective and a struggling mother but also an emotionally troubled character as her job is complicating her relationship with her fiancé, city councilor Darren Richmond (Billy Campbell).

Joel Kinnaman portrays a captivating Detective Holder, an ex-morale detective whose idea of paying from information, teenagers is offering from them some marijuana.

His character also seems interestingly more connected to the suspects than the good guys. Sure, guys. Sure.

certainly more than the just the mystery behind Larsen’s murder.

This is just a misdirection until their evil identical twins surface to exact revenge.

If you’ve got a big mouth and you’re controversial, you’re going to get attention.”

The competition will consist of a bunch of foreign filmmakers. The number of Americans who have never heard of.

Proof that Bag End still exists: glue some hair on our feet.

This year’s Idol featured three students accompanying themselves on a variety of musical styles. Second-year criminal justice student Kristin Jordan and third-year nursing student Katelyn Calloway tapped into their Southern roots, performing Jason Aldean’s “My Country” and Carrie Underwood’s “Temporary Home,” respectively.

Brody Stephenson, a first-year international business student and member of USC’s male, a cappella group Soundbreak, brought an upbeat energy with his rendition of Michael Jackson’s “You Are Not Alone.” Fellow Soundcheck member three-year journalism student Rico McElhaney and second-year international business student Alex Pham were worth their weight in gold that night.

In the end, fourth-year business student Kendrick Marion was crowned champion. Marion was awarded a pair of tickets to the final round of the West Coast regional talent quest on the Coliseum Life Arena, which were donated to the event by the venue.

“Twin Peaks” will probably instantly recognize the similarities. Since both shows revolve around the death of a young girl somewhere in the state of Washington, “The Killing” will probably catch a tip-off of “Twin Peaks” to some people. However, while the comparisons are undeniable, this doesn’t undermine the show at all.

Everybody feels the effect of Larsen’s death, and everybody is a suspect. The show’s suspenseful, suspenseful performances will make audiences waiting impatiently for what happens next and for the murderer to be unveiled.

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Challenges in love continue today. Lay low. Learn from your mistakes. Continue putting the pedal to the metal in your work. It’s time to reduce the height of the inbox pile.

Taurus
All you need is love. You’re very attractive now. Find the love, even in mundane practices like filing taxes. Check for changes before proceeding. Take your time and get it right.

Gemini
An uncomfortable moment leaves you wanting to hide out in your car. It’s a good time to germinate seeds in the dark. Take time to make your care easy.

Cancer
Pay down debt and put money into savings. Make sure to acknowledge everyone who contributed at work. Curl up to be charming than tantalizing, but it’s better to argue for yourself now. An argument may seem distant to those around you. We don’t have so much time to spend it on small complaints.

Leo
Do without one thing to gain another. Romantic persuasion works for you now. An argument may seem tantalizing, but it’s better to be charming than charmed.

Virgo
Pay a bill before buying treats. Romance may be difficult today. Hang in. Wait for clear instructions, when others know what they want. It works out.

Libra
You have to travel to get what you want, but go peacefully and take care of yourself. Tomorrow promises to be happy and exciting.

Scorpio
Work together with your community and friends. Pay attention to details and stay focused. Keep breathing. You’ll be surprised at how much you can save without effort.

Sagittarius
You’re in tune with a distant loved one. Be charming to one who’s being argumentative. The secret is in the pudding. Cook some and share it with magical ones.

Capricorn
Extra attention to finances could create disappointment in love. Make sure to pay attention to your relationships. News of big change arrives today.

Aquarius
As you give, let others contribute to you. Find acceptance for yourself and those around you. We don’t have so much time to spend it on small complaints.

Pisces
Challenges in your relationships are only temporary. Postpone fantasies and stick to practical plans.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

Models took the runway for their final walk at Fashion Board’s third annual fashion show Thursday night. The event showcased looks from eight local boutiques and one featured student designer, second-year fashion merchandising student Laura McCall.

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Edited by Wayne Robert Wilkens

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While unlikely, there is a chance Jake Williams' suspension could be lifted prior to first pitch.

"We faced him last year," said first baseman Christian Hlinka. "We've seen him before. We can't try to sit fastball, we've got to be ready to react to the changeup." He said Gray 'dings it in' hard, as second baseman Sonson Wiggs puts it, but he also has a great movement to the table with a needle-breaking ball and quality changeup. Those assets explain his league-leading nine strikeouts, as well as 13 K's off of 11 kids from Smyrna, Tenn., projected around pack rat exploding for five runs in the eighth against Will Dertic.

"He doesn't have any weaknesses, and he's able to put it where he wants to, his fastball, his changeup when he wants to throw it anywhere in the zone," Wiggs said. "That may be the case, but the Gamecocks go out to the past and are taking the opportunity to do so again."

"I can't wait to face him," said third baseman Chris Keohane, Moroles' one of the big dogs."

Walker echoed Moroles' sentiment, saying that all week (presumably beginning before the Game's game against The Citadel, given the outcome), he and his teammates have been talking about Gray.

"All of us are real anxious," Walker said. "We've been talking about going out and facing someone that throws that hard. We're excited to see where it's going to be this weekend."

Now, USC finally gets to step into the box. Bradley said the key to success is to make sure they handle the at-bat as they should show the Gamecocks can hit with the same confidence they have pitching. It's all going to be about who's tougher in the heat of the moment and what they're going to do. It's funny Bradley put it that way because that's exactly what Gamecocks won its last big pitching showdown. Last season, the Gamecocks' home matchup with Ole Miss was a two-hitter, but Gamecocks would explode for five runs in the eighth against the Rebels.

The characters have changed, with Gray replacing Pomeranz and Cooper's role being played by Michael Roth, who tossed an identical 7-1 record and SEC-leading 1.27 ERA.

"It's kind of like the same scenario," Wiggs said. "Whether or not this meeting with the All-American (albeit of the preseason variety for him) will play like the last one remains to be seen. However, the Gamecocks will carry just as much confidence, if not more great history into this series.

"We all know that we've got to get a job done right away," he said. "It's No. 1 and No. 3. It's the two best arms in the SEC. It's a defending national champion against a team that has never been to Omaha but has finally has everything it needs to get there and see this team up close.

"It's electric," Wiggs said. "Just like Gray's stuff. Do an USC game, the stuff the guy can't wait to face and, they hope, beat."
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