USC approves split tuition hikes

In-state, out-of-state costs set to go up $320, $1,291 respectively

Hampton and Kranjc

UCS is raising its tuition once again for the 2012-2013 academic year.

According to a proposal to the board of trustees executive committee, South Carolina students will see their bills increase by $320 per year, bringing the total cost of tuition to $10,688. That’s a 3.1 percent increase and corresponding to inflation, said university President Harris Pastides at the executive committee meeting June 15. It’s also the smallest percent tuition increase for in-state students since 1999, and with funding from the South Carolina education lottery covering about half of most students’ tuition, Pastides said net average for most students will remain under $6,000 per year.

“Main street apartments target downtown

Two engineering students are using their technical knowledge to help Columbia iPhone and iPad users bring their ideas to life.

Fourth-year computer science student Brendan Lee and his friend Chris Thibault are the student-run company 52apps, an application development company that builds iPhone and iPad applications from ideas crowd-sourced from the community.

Thibault, Lee and their team of students have developed applications — about one each week for a year, periodically totally three or four ideas a day — where people can share their app ideas.

Participants don’t need any knowledge of coding language, and the duo promises they will do their best to turn ideas into high-quality apps. The idea provider will share the royalties.

Thibault and Lee have built a digital library of generic code which speeds development time. A normal application can take a few months to a year to build, but because of the library, they can finish an app in about two weeks. They aim to finish each idea in five days. "I think it’s going to really enhance the community," Thibault said. "And the duo promises they will do their best to turn ideas into high-quality apps.

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Promise campaign makes $10.8 million

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Carolina's Promise earned an additional $10.8 million in 2012-13 fiscal year.

The company hosted its first "Idea Day" on June 15 at the IT-oLogy center. Thibault, Lee and their employees shared their stories and new ideas at their first "Idea Day" and said they are excited to get worked on the new ideas.

The telecasted message from Pastides highlighted the university's top current priorities, which include a million square feet of much-needed accommodations, faculty realignment, academic programming and scholarship programs such as Carolina's Promise.

A few prominent alumni lent their support with publicity. Thibault and Barbara Buspirale Grimason Tyron McFarlan, who was compensated $160,000, and country singer Julie Roberts, who donated her video and simulcasting the program.

Lee is in the iTunes store and has received over 500,000 downloads. Lee is in the iTunes store and has received over 500,000 downloads. Lee is in the iTunes store and has received over 500,000 downloads.

"The launch parties were very successful in bringing awareness of the campaign to a large number of donors and alumni across the country," Dodenhoff said in an email response. "It was helpful for the Carolina family to hear from the president and his vision for the campaign and what it will be used for."

The aggressive fundraising campaign has been important for boosting the university's revenue in a time of state appropriation cuts. Carolina's Promise has bottomed out to 11 percent and tuition increases are limited. Dodenhoff said the campaign aims to raise $130 million in 2013, bringing USC to at least two-thirds of the goal.

"As we enter the final years of the campaign, our focus is to broaden the base of donors at all levels," Dodenhoff said. "Participation is very important."
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Public tuition support deserve more respect

For several years now, there has been a consistent theme in South Carolina when it comes to alternative education: Get the government out. From funding cuts to support for charter schools and voucher programs, the state government has continually ignored the voices of Gov. Mark Sanford and Gov. Nikki Haley. That’s why grown state residents line the offering of them “more choices” when it comes to educating their children. Politicians can talk all day long about the “freedom of choice” that they are supposedly promoting, but it is clear that what these measures ultimately lead to is privatization of education.

State lawmakers recently eliminated a budget provision that would have prohibited public schools from charging fees for 4-year-old preschool. Earlier this year, a bill was passed that would allow families with children in public school to apply for a tax deduction. The legislative support for private education here in South Carolina is growing throughout the coming years.

The goal of a unified public education system is not necessarily bad. Every local, state or national government for damages caused by environmental or business regulations that restrict their ability to engage in free trade as defined by the World Trade Organization.

This sort of agreement unfairly benefits international corporations and encourages domestic firms to leave the country. The TPP grants protections to international firms that American companies could only dream of.

Even more damning, the tribunal violates the most basic rule of judges, that of neutrality. The tribunal would be made up of a rotating series of lawyers who would alternate between serving on the bench and arguing on behalf of the parties in front of it.

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President leaks show corporate favoritism

The president has betrayed the people who voted for — again — another middle class of high-earning kids from the White House in the last week was a draft of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a trade agreement among several nations of the Pacific Rim. The TPP has been negotiated by the Obama administration for the last two years, in test runs secret from the public and even Congress — but not from at least 600 corporate lobbyists.

As part of his presidential campaign platform, Obama pledged to negotiate a "We will not negotiate bilateral trade agreements that stop the government from protecting the public interest, safe and the environment of its citizens." Yet, the TPP does exactly that. One of the most controversial pieces of the international tribunal with the authority to override domestic law. International corporate power is so strong that local, state or national governments for damages caused by environmental or business regulations that restrict their ability to engage in free trade as defined by the World Trade Organization.

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**THE MIX**

**Wednesday, July 20, 2012**

“Rock of Ages” leads lack vocal talent

**Jukebox musical better suited for Broadway stage**

**Tye Simpson**

W Than it’s a Ferris Bueller Day

Hollywood’s fascination with bringing Broadway musicals to the big screen is something I will never understand. One of the last ones to hit theaters, “Mamma Mia” (2008), proved that the whole jukebox musical thing is more enjoyable suited for Broadway stage than the big screen. “Rock of Ages” is no different.

The story is filled with clichés at every turn. The opening scene in “Rock of Ages” features a busload of people that have just arrived in Hollywood on a bus full of people that are about to break into “Sister Christian.” She meets Drew, who gets her a job as a barmaid at the Bourbon Room on the Sunset Strip.

### Crêpes and Croissants

**New pastry shop brings bis de France to Sumter Street**

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Crêpes and Croissants, located at 1465 Sumter St., offers a variety of French pastries, including a selection of meat crêpes (top). Owner Lauren Prescott (above) makes the treats on site.

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### Parking near the restaurant is limited, so customers should either bring quarters for the meter or allot extra money to park in the garage.

### Prices at Crêpes and Croissants are open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is now open for brunch on the weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Bottom line: One of the opening songs, the Poison hit “Nothin’ but a Good Time,” says it all about this film. The story is too generic, bland and long. For those who “want to rock,” but the music isn’t.

### “Rock of Ages” deserves points for anything, it’s for shambleski peling on the campiness and allure. Baldwin and Brand help provide some much-needed comic relief as they discover that they have a mutual affection for more than just rock ‘n roll and whiskey.

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By The Mepham Group

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Aries

Cash flow improves for the next month. A brilliant insight arises from the people around you.

Taurus

Don't give up just because the score is against you. Keep on fighting for what you believe. If you fail, at least you know you did your best.

Gemini

Your self-confidence gets a new boost. Give yourself tender loving care and stay on top of yourself.

Cancer

Celebrate and party for the next month. Accept the news from other people and write down them.

VIRGO

Bring your special skills.

Libra

Advance your career work opportunities ahead. Art figures in this scenario. Listen for ideas from other people and write them down.

Scorpio

Immerse yourself in a creative project. Creativity and romance flavor this month, and you have a great attitude.

Sagittarius

Now could be a mess at home, clean up stuff as it happen. Work gets bigger this month, and you don't want neglect dangerous duties.

Capricorn

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Aquarius

Immerse yourself in a creative project. Creativity and romance flavor this month, and you have a great attitude.

Pisces

Study, learning and education color the coming month. You're imaginative, inspired, and just plain lucky. Study up. Work out the practicalities and your ideas profit.
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USC ousts Virginia

With a second straight appearance in the national championship series on the line, Adam Matthews scored on a throwing error to give South Carolina a 3-2, 13-inning victory.

Gamecocks survive

On the brink of elimination in 2010, Brady Thomas delivered an RBI-single to push South Carolina past Oklahoma 3-2 in 12 innings, extending USC's stay in Omaha and the College World Series.

Champions at last

South Carolina's two wins over UCLA gave the Gamecocks their first ever national championship in a men's sport. USC won six consecutive games in Omaha to begin the record streak.

USC tops Texas A&M

Scott Wingo's walk-off single gave USC a win in its 2011 College World Series opener against Texas A&M. The Gamecocks won their next four games to claim a second consecutive national title.

STREAK ● Continued from B

the court jokers.

They showed the college baseball world what can be achieved through true team play. It seemed a new hero emerged every week. It was Christian Walker and his home run against Coastal Carolina. It was Michael Roth and his gem against Clemson. It was Whit Merrifield and his national championship walk-off. It was Matt Price slamming the door versus Virginia. It was Scott Wingo flashing the leather against Florida. Most of all, it was Ray Tanner, putting his players in the right spots, demonstrating a cool head in times of duress.

Those who write the record books can put this one down in ink. It isn't going anywhere. Not with bats that have been stripped of their power and pop. Not with athletic directors across the country putting more emphasis on fledgling baseball programs. Not with better training for younger players.

It had to end eventually. College baseball is becoming more and more competitive and the ball couldn't continue to bounce South Carolina's way forever. The Gamecocks won five straight national titles, the way the Trojans of Southern Cal did in the early 1970s. The sport is in a new era and there are too many good teams.

But no matter how good other programs become, none of them will touch what South Carolina did over the past three seasons. What the Gamecocks achieved was historic and it will not be erased. This is an accomplishment that needs no hyperbole, a magical event that requires no exaggeration. Instead of attempting to inflate the legend even farther, let's just appreciate it for what it is.

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South Carolina posted a 7-1 win over the top-seeded Florida Gators in their CWS opener, as South Carolina extended their NCAA tournament win streak to 22 games. USC rallied from a 2-0 deficit with a five-run fifth inning to take a lead that they would not relinquish. After Florida led in half in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Gamecocks put the game out of reach in the top of the ninth, scoring two more runs to push their lead to 7-3. Michael Roth picked up the win to improve to 8-1 on the season, going 6.1 innings and allowing just three earned runs.

Roth is undefeated in his career at the College World Series. Matt Price earned his 12th save of the season and the 42nd of his career, setting the all-time SEC career saves record.

With the win against Florida, the Gamecocks set themselves up for another SEC showdown, this time against SEC Western Division rival Arkansas. The Razorbacks’ pitching staff limited South Carolina to just four hits and Arkansas came away with a 2-1 victory in the winner’s bracket.

Oklahoma. The Gamecocks had in Omaha since a 2010 loss to Arkansas. The Gamecocks had won twelve consecutive contests at the College World Series. The Gamecocks defeated Oklahoma, as the junior lasted just 3.2 innings and was tagged for four hits and two earned runs. Tyler Webb pitched the final 3.1 frames, allowing just two hits and striking out three.

The loss snapped South Carolina’s 22-game postseason win streak, the longest in NCAA baseball history. The loss was also USC’s first defeat in Omaha since a 2010 loss to Oklahoma. The Gamecocks had won twelve consecutive contests at the College World Series.