University contributes $4.1 billion to state economy

The entire University of South Carolina system contributed a total of $4.1 billion to the state of South Carolina, according to research conducted by the Darla Moore School of Business.

Joseph Von Nossen, a research economist in the division of research, prepared the study he conducted along with Doug Woodward, who also showed USC has created 32,872 jobs.

Von Nossen said the goal of the study is to show USC's impact on state and local communities and emphasize the importance of higher education.

The largest impact USC has, according to Von Nossen, is the alumni impact, which happens when there is an increase in demand for goods and services. The value of a degree causes household incomes to be higher. About 170,000 alumni live in South Carolina, and the total alumni impact for the USC system was $1.1 billion.

“This looks exclusively at graduates who remain in the state and are working in South Carolina and spend their dollars and their resources here,” Von Nossen said.

While the costs associated with education steadily increased, the impact from the alumni has been a steady increase.

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Republican presidential candidate and Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich paused in the midst of heading back to his campaign bus to speak to supporters and take pictures.

Gingrich, cont'd from 1

He also pointed out it is less expensive to manufacture in South Carolina than to manufacture in China.

If elected, Gingrich said he will ask Congress to stay in session and work on the inauguration. He said he and Paul Ryan and Dodd Frank should be repealed because it is killing small business, and Sarbanes-Oxley should be repealed because it has added tons of paperwork and no advantage.

“America has never been perfect, but the idea that America is a wonderful thing, and we’re still wrestling with it,” Gingrich said.

After quoting the Declaration of Independence and saying all Americans have equal rights to the liberties laid out in it, Gingrich said, “What we need are people who were willing to build their own homes.

The university also contributed $1.2 billion in expenditure effects, which are expenses that USC paid for that weren’t funded by the state. The main Columbia campus had the largest financial impact of almost $1.3 billion and supporting 40,900 jobs.

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Angry former chapter members wrote a letter to the editor addressing it.

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and intended to be a multiuse facility, so there’ll be opportunities for folks to enjoy it beyond just the seven football games,” he said.

“I could see where you could have concerts over there; you could have opportunities for students to come in and use the facility.”

The complex will be “substantially complete” around Aug. 1, wrote Quasney, but how much parking spots will cost when it is ready was not immediately clear Thursday evening.

Athletics recently conducted a study of nearby tailgating areas and will meet with the Gamecock Club to establish the price for spots the new development in February, wrote Quasney.

O’Connell declined to offer an estimate of that cost or speak to how pricing would compare to other tailgating spots near the stadium.

The facility will also cause changes to nearby traffic flow, which abuts Bluff Road, a well-traveled highway that connects many off-campus housing complexes to campus.

“Traffic patterns will be improved to include additional entrances/exits from the property,” wrote Brunelli.

Formerly the South Carolina State Farmers Market, the Bluff Road location will be prime tailgating areas in the 2012 football season, featuring parking spots and an amphitheater.
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We should all be proud of these results.

The University of South Carolina — take your freedoms in any manner. If state officials and citizens are often hesitant to support laws that restrict personal freedoms, especially in a state such as South Carolina, where the freedom to travel and the freedom to work are integrally on Carolina depends on the continued success and support of the economy.

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There is no denying that welfare and unemployment programs are home to abused. We call on President Ronald Reagan's description of a "welfare queen" may have been a gross exaggeration, but the stories of making people feel like we're living off our nation's hard work do exist and ensnare us — for good reason. Yet the extent to which these programs are misused is still a matter of debate and, more often than not, a problem of prejudice rather than fact. The welfare queen, in all its apparent glory, is a stage, may still be a false image, but it is an image that has stuck in all our minds. It continues to be employed in addition to the ban to show some creativity in their attempts to deal with multitasking. In a society that is increasingly desensitized to the risks associated with breaking this law, this could be because police officers have not issued a single ticket in the 15-month span it has been in effect.

Columbia sees no tickets in 10 months as police grapple with enforcing new law

Driving while texting has been illegal in Columbia since the end of March 2011. Surprised none of your friends have been caught and required to pay the $100 fine? This is because police officers have not issued a single ticket in the state that has been in effect.

Young drivers are learning these lessons quickly, but they are the kind of people looking for a quick buck. These 16 hours take on the nature of a job, and they fail to focus on the larger, more meaningful aspects to make it worthwhile.

The possibilities to raise awareness are endless, and, at a time when personal freedoms are fast becoming a hot topic nationwide, the answer to improving road safety does not rely solely on a simple solution such as printing ads. In these countries, students are required to enter a program as a matter of fact, not as a matter of choice until they have enough experience to enter into the labor market. A society that is increasingly mobile and mobile on electronic devices, students are required to have access to a smartphone to make it worthwhile.

Public awareness is an important ingredient to the success of this new law. In a word: what have come to expect from the state is exactly what we have been willing to give to them — nothing. Despite all this, USC students' views vary as to whether USC graduates are better off than Carolina?

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**Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy** relies on cast, screenplay in spy plot

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Director Tomas Alfredson breaks genre stereotype in low-key thriller

For years now, the spy thriller genre has been dominated by explosions, car chases, fancy high-tech gadgets and our name: Bond, James Bond. Those 007 and "Mission Impossible" aspects, including the cool badges, the death-defying stunts and beautiful women, have come to define the genre so much that it is hard to imagine the genre without them. But when word comes that a mole has infiltrated the highest levels of the Circus, a government minister asks Smiley to figure out who it is. Code name: Tinker.

Thankfully, director Tomas Alfredson ("Let the Right One In") gives audiences an engaging, low-key espionage thriller instead of another high-octane spy action film — one that features a strong cast and complex screenplay.

Set on the John Le Carré novel of the same name, "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy" is set in 1970s London at the height of the Cold War.

Gary Oldman plays George Smiley, a well-respected veteran agent who is forced into retirement, along with the director (John Hurt), after a failed mission in Operation "Tullow". His former director has his suspicions raised, as does the British Intelligence. Alleline is "Tinker," Bill Haydon (Ciarán Hinds) and the former director have their suspicions raised, as does the British Intelligence. Alleline is "Tinker," Bill Haydon (Ciarán Hinds) and the former director have their suspicions raised, as does the British Intelligence. Alleline is "Tinker," Bill Haydon (Ciarán Hinds) and the former director have their suspicions raised, as does the British Intelligence. Alleline is "Tinker," Bill Haydon (Ciarán Hinds) and the former director have their suspicions raised, as does the British Intelligence. Alleline is "Tinker," Bill Haydon (Ciarán Hinds) and the former director have their suspicions raised, as does the British Intelligence. 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After the 65-57 loss to Vanderbilt Tuesday night, South Carolina’s youth was more evident than ever.

Tryalling on only 10 players at halftime, despite just a 12-point first half, the Gamecocks started the second half flat, allowing the Commodores to grab a decisoin lead. The Gamecocks were not affected by the wave, as they played as hard as they could.

Against a Florida team composed of some of the top teams in the country, the inexperience was some of the top teams in the country, the inexperience was incredibly active in the first half. Though they were outscored 41-29 in the opening period, the Gamecocks started the second half firing on all cylinders.

The inside presence for the Gamecocks centers around sophomore forward Patrick Young. Young is averaging 11.8 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game. While the game against Vandy wasn’t an overall positive one for USC, the play of forward Donnamarie Harris was a double-double. Harris said of this game, “Just trying to distribute and do what I can to help my team win basketball games.”

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As USC prepare for No. 19 Florida, the caliber and level of competition is going to increase. However, the Gamecocks will strive to keep the youth as they hope to continue their season.

Horn continued to desire his young team is trying to strive to not be affected by the wave. “We've got to keep getting better, Horn said. “I think we've done that to this point. We've continued to see some individuals get better, but we've got to start seeing some consistency because of the caliber and level of competition that we're playing. There's not just a lot of opportunity where you can have two or three guys that [do] not play like they're capable of and expect to be a good as you can.”

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