



THE GAMECOCK

Students hit hard by cuts

Another tuition increase could happen in 2002

BY ADAM BEAM
THE GAMECOCK

When Ashlee Linne graduated from high school in Grosse Pointe, Mich., she made a deal with her parents. She could go to an out-of-state school if she paid the difference between Michigan's in-state tuition and Carolina's out-of-state rate.

The fact that USC was going through a financial crisis never entered her mind.

"I had no idea," Linne said about USC's budget woes. "I found out about all this stuff when *The Gamecock* wrote an article about it."

Now, because of financial problems within the state Legislature, USC has raised tuition 1.8 percent, or \$98, for out-of-state students, all of which will have to come out of Linne's pocket.

"My parents are going to help me out as much as possible, but having two kids in college and then having another one coming in another year — I mean, I have to respect what they can pay for," said Linne, a first-year advertising major. "If it comes down to it, I would

probably move back to Michigan ... if I couldn't pay for it."

With that as a last resort, Linne says she plans to "try my hardest to get the money."

"It's going to be a lot of work," she said. "I'm planning on working for an advertising company this summer and also working as a swim coach; so, hopefully, that's going to help a lot."

Terry Davis, undergraduate admissions director, says one reason Linne didn't know about USC's tuition increase was because the tuition office didn't know enough in advance to notify students.

"My guess is that we won't see a significant impact on enrollment,"

Davis said. "When you look at the total cost, the \$100 is not a huge increase that students and their families could come up with that extra money," she said. "I don't think it will be a significant deterrent, and I expect other schools to be doing the same thing."

In-state students were hit as well; they saw their tuition rise 4.8 percent, which is also \$98. Chris Barker, a third-year finance student from Spartanburg, said he's worried about the increase.

"If the tuition goes up a lot more, I'll have to start getting student loans and taking care of myself," he said. "That's kind of tough



Pruitt

With another budget cut expected in February, student and alumni services director Dennis Pruitt said another increase is possible for Fall 2002. "We haven't forecasted that far yet, but those discussions will be made in the spring," he said.

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Afghan capital falls to alliance

Kandahar, center of Taliban power, said to be 'chaotic'

BY KATHY GANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN — Afghans brought their radios out of hiding and played music in the streets, savoring the end of five years of harsh Taliban rule as the northern alliance marched triumphantly into Afghanistan's capital Tuesday. Diplomats sought U.N. help in fashioning a government for the shattered country.

American jets still prowled the skies in the south, seeking out convoys of Taliban fighters retreating toward Kandahar, the Islamic militants' last major stronghold. Strikes also targeted caves where members of terror suspect Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network were thought to be hiding.

The dizzying cascade of events in Afghanistan turned the opposition into the country's chief power overnight — and brought to the forefront the issue of ensuring that it shares power. The United States and its allies want a government that includes groups the ethnic minorities that make up the alliance and the Pashtuns, the country's largest ethnic group.

The alliance leaders said they had deployed 3,000 security troops across Kabul to bring order — not to occupy it — and insisted they were committed to a broad-based government.

The alliance foreign minister, Abdullah, invited all Afghan factions — except the Taliban — to come to Kabul to negotiate on the country's future. The top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan outlined a plan for a two-year transitional government with a multinational security force.

In the streets of Kabul, thousands of people celebrated, honking car horns and ringing bicycle bells. They flouted the strict version of Islamic law imposed by the Taliban that regulated almost every aspect of life, down to banning shaving and music.

There were signs of a breakdown of Taliban control in Kandahar — the birthplace of the hardline Islamic movement.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an armed force of Pashtuns were moving against the Taliban near Kandahar. The official would not elaborate.

At least 200 Pashtun fighters mutinied in Kandahar, and fighting broke out by the city's airport, said a Taliban official. Mullah Najibullah, at the Pakistani border at Chaman.

Abdullah said the situation in Kandahar was "chaotic." He said "Taliban authorities are not seen. ... There is no responsible authority to respond to the needs of the people."

Another American official in Washington said there were conflicting reports about who holds the Kandahar airport, as well as unconfirmed reports that the

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Henrie Monteith Treadwell walks out of the administration building after registering for classes. Treadwell sued to integrate USC in the 1960s. PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE GAMECOCK

Administrators prepare for consequences of budget cuts

BY KEVIN FELLNER
THE GAMECOCK

Most administrators will have a hard task ahead when they deal with up to 4 percent less money for most colleges.

That's the sentiment among USC administrators after Thursday's budget cuts. The selective reductions show, however, that some colleges and departments will have to work harder than others.

The board of trustees recommended a selective reduction, which required board members to prioritize colleges instead of instituting an across-the-board adjustment. The board's goal was to allow more funding for programs such as "Cathedrals of Excellence" and the Honors College, which are more respected and have proved successful.

Provost Jerry Odom called these mid-year reductions

"hard, painful decisions." Board chairman Mack Whittle said the "colleges that provide the excellence within the university" would always be a top priority in the university's budget.

The Honors College escaped last week's cuts, but the college's associate dean, Doug Williams, said the college will still have financial difficulties. "Seeing as how we are partners with all the other colleges, these cuts will be potentially damaging to the Honors College," Williams said.

He said professors from all colleges teach classes in the honors program. When colleges change the availability of classes and professors, the Honors College is also affected.

The Law School received the maximum 4 percent reduction, but it will only be implemented if the school doesn't raise its tuition. According to Dean John Montgomery, Law School ad-

ministrators may recommend separate tuition adjustments to the board of trustees. He said a tuition increase will likely happen soon, and thought the net result would range from 2 to 2.5 percent. The Law School is working with Rick Kelly, USC's chief financial officer, to determine what steps to take to balance the Law School's funds.

College of Engineering and Information Technology Dean Ralph White said tuition reductions wouldn't impede the engineering program's goals. "I think we were treated fairly relative to the other colleges," he said. The administration considers the "Cathedrals of Excellence," composed of the engineering school as well as the business, liberal arts, and science and mathematics colleges, the most respected

◆ BUDGET, SEE PAGE 4

DEVASTATED AGAIN



Rescuers continue to search for bodies as officials investigate the scene of the crash of American Airlines Flight 587, Tuesday. PHOTO BY TODD MAISEL/KRT CAMPUS

Rattling heard before plane crash

BY DONNA DE LA CRUZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The cockpit voice recorder from American Flight 587 indicates the pilots struggled to control the plane after a rattling was heard less than two minutes into takeoff, investigators reported Tuesday.

George Black Jr. of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators don't

yet know what caused the "airframe rattling noise."

Also, the pilots spoke of encountering turbulence in the wake of a Japan Airlines jumbo jet that took off ahead of Flight 587, Black said. "Wake turbulence" is believed to have contributed to other deadly airline crashes.

But Black said it was too early to say whether there was any relationship between the noises

or the turbulence and the crash of Flight 587.

From takeoff to the end of the tape lasts less than 2 minutes, 24 seconds, Black said at a news conference.

The first portion of the flight to the Dominican Republic appeared normal, with the co-pilot at the controls. But 107 seconds after the plane had started its

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TAKING THE PAST WITH US

University Day will celebrate USC's diversity, look to future

BY GINNY THORNTON
THE GAMECOCK

The USC community will celebrate its accomplishments in education and focus on the future of higher education in South Carolina this Thursday.

"Higher Education in South Carolina: The Next Ten Years" is the University Day theme, a USC Bicentennial program scheduled for Thursday.

Henrie Monteith Treadwell will be the keynote speaker at the opening convocation on the Horseshoe

at 1 p.m. Treadwell, program director for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, was the first African-American student to sue to integrate the University of South Carolina.

"On Nov. 15, 2001, the University of South Carolina community will come together in a series of special events to mark the day in 1963 when the admission of three courageous African-American students allowed us to become a truly public university," said H. Thorne Compton, chair of the USC Bicentennial Executive Committee.

Treadwell obtained a bachelor's degree in biology from USC, a master's degree in biology from Boston University and a Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular biology from Atlanta University.

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USC'S PAST

Nov. 21, 1917

Carolina became the Palmetto State's first state-supported institution to be admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

WEATHER



Today
Sunny,
76/47



Tomorrow
Partly cloudy,
77/48

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

Students voice opinions on show

The Teen Forum Show is outlet for teens. ◆ PAGE 8



USC-Clemson fight for bowl spots

A USC win could mean a trip to the Citrus Bowl. ◆ PAGE 11

ONLINE POLL

Out for blood

Are you planning to donate blood this week? Vote at www.dailygamecock.com. Results are published on Fridays.