

# CRIME REPORT

The following is taken from the USC police department's crime blotter from April 1-4.

## April 1

- Grand larceny of motor vehicle, Bell Camp parking lot.
- Larceny/malicious injury to personal property, Wade Hampton. A secured bicycle was removed.

## April 2

- Burglary first degree/grand larceny, USC Post Office. Two express letter packages were removed.
- Larceny, LeConte. Staff member reports an item was removed from her unsecured desk.
- Grand larceny, 516 1/2 South Main St. Complainant states a diamond pin was removed from her coat.
- Indecent exposure, Thomas Cooper Library. Student observed an unknown male exposing himself.

## April 3

- Grand larceny, Benson School Speech and Motor De-

velopment Laboratory. A tripod and case were stolen.

- Auto breaking/larceny, 1623 East Whaley St. A radar detector was stolen, and door lock was damaged.
- Auto breaking/grand larceny. The right front window was broken, and a stereo speaker box and amplifier were removed.

## April 4

- Disorderly conduct at Greene and Henderson streets. The subject was arrested and charged after being found in a grossly intoxicated state.
- Larceny, Russell House Bookstore. A student's book bag was removed.
- Burglary/grand larceny, USC School of Medicine. Money was stolen from a file cabinet.
- Disorderly conduct at Sumter and Pendleton streets. The subject was observed to be in a highly intoxicated state and was arrested and transported to Richland County Detention Center.
- Larceny, Thomas Cooper Library. Student states his study carrel was entered and a tennis racket and cover were removed.

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the scourge of drugs, you see the continuous danger of terrorism and insurgency. And all of that says to me and those of us who wear the uniform that the world is not any simpler, and it's not any safer. The American people expect a strong military," he said.

Responding to a question on the

war on drugs, Vuono said the army's involvement has expanded. He said the army is participating in combating the supply, transfer and demand aspects of the drug war.

"First of all in the supply area in the Latin American countries, particularly Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, the so-called Andean countries

where there is a great congregation of narcotraffickers producing drugs, we're involved in providing local training teams to assist the military in those countries learn the skills to reduce the supply.

"Number two, we're involved in providing a great deal of equipment to those countries, helicop-

ters, personal gear, radios.

"And thirdly, we're providing teams to assist them to use and maintain that equipment," he said.

Vuono said they are helping the navy and air force in interdiction of drugs in foreign countries along with helping stop the flow of drugs along the Mexico-Texas border.

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in 1988 and is looking at *Les Miserables* for one of the coming seasons.

VBCC Administrative Assistant Analoyce Wilson says the center is able to get the touring plays because of the non-profit Broadway Theater League sponsoring the performances.

The organization rents the 2,171 seat concert hall for \$600 and in turn assumes any debt the performances might create. However, the organization has not had a debt since 1984.

Questions about the Koger Center's debt came up from USC Board of Trustees member Michael Mungo. "We're subsidizing

culture way above and beyond our call of duty," he said.

Mungo also said Richland County and the city of Columbia should pay the center's operational costs. City and county officials have not been too receptive to the proposal.

"There is a (Huntsville) city

liquor/lodging tax that was implemented to support us," Wilson said about paying off the VBCC operational deficits.

Since the 1975 construction of the facility, the tax has been offsetting the center's debt because Huntsville does not expect the center to be self-supporting, Wilson said.

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has also proposed a long-term solution to the problem.

"AT&T has told us their private database will cease to exist sometime around the July time-frame," Bradley said.

If a calling card is denied, the operator should give the caller a three-digit access number to the AT&T operator.

Theatre and speech junior Joseph Roman said when he tried to call New Jersey Thursday his AT&T card didn't work, the campus operator could not help him

and no one gave him a code to use.

"She (the campus operator) told me that there's nothing she could do and to dial double zero and they could help me," he said. "But upon dialing double zero they tell me they can't help me. The campus operator told me that they weren't even informed of the change until it happened."

Telecom USA placed one of many bids for the operator service at USC. Telecom operator service will also be used at Clemson Uni-

versity and Wintrop College, said Ted Lightle, director of the division of information resource management.

When a caller makes an operator assisted call, the caller pays for the charge of the call. Also, the university foots the bill for providing a telephone line to carry the call on.

"What Telecom USA is going to do is it's going to put in facilities that will carry that traffic so that we no longer have to pay for those facilities," Bradley said. The uni-

versity may therefore be able to reduce the outgoing trunk lines, Stover said.

Another advantage of the new operator service is that Telecom will give the state a percent of the money they earn from billing customers, Stover said. These commissions can in turn only be used to improve telephone service and other telecommunications, resulting in improved service to everybody, Stover said.


Dollar figures on the savings USC and the state will have are unavailable.

"It is tremendously hard to even guess at that," Bradley said, "because we can't identify how much (operator assisted) traffic we have."

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Steven Bates told the Associated Press that his group would consider representing anyone charged under law to question the constitutionality of it.

"Words, mere words, are protected speech," he said. "Whether a section of the community finds them offensive is not the test of whether or not they are protected by the First Amendment," he said.

A spokesperson in the Governor's press office said the Governor will receive the bill next week and will make a decision about signing it then.

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