

Coast Guard school plans move to S.C.

CHARLESTON — The U.S. Coast Guard plans to move its maritime law enforcement school to the old Charleston Naval Base from Yorktown, Va., U.S. Rep. Henry Brown, R-S.C., said.

About 2,000 Coast Guard trainees a year will pass through the new Law Enforcement Academy at the old Charleston Naval Base.

Brown said the Coast Guard will also move its boarding team member school from Petaluma, Calif., to form the new academy in North Charleston.

Brown said the move will come after Oct. 1.

Thurmond's daughter to speak at Allen event

The biracial daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond will speak at a fund-raiser for Allen University.

The school said Friday that Essie Mae Washington-Williams would speak at the \$50-a-person fund-raiser in the Allen gymnasium.

All of the money raised will go to help students pay tuition.

Washington-Williams confirmed last year long-standing rumors that Thurmond had fathered a child with a black woman.

Nation

Trade agreement in works with Australia

WASHINGTON — The United States and Australia signed a trade agreement Sunday that officials said will eliminate duties from more than 99 percent of American manufacturing exports to Australia.

Australia, the United States 13th largest export market, buys more goods from the United States than from any other country.

A statement from U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick's office said the agreement could increase American manufacturing exports to Australia by \$2 billion a year.

Same-sex marriage opponents rally

BOSTON — Hundreds of opponents of same-sex marriage gathered Sunday on Boston Common to show support for a proposed constitutional amendment that would define marriage as the union of one man and one woman.

Massachusetts' highest court, the Supreme Judicial Court, ruled 4-3 in November that same-sex couples had a right under the state constitution to the benefits of marriage, and this past week it ruled by the same ratio that only marriage — not civil union — would satisfy its initial decision.

World

Saddam's hidden funds discovered

BERN, SWITZERLAND — The United States believes it has found at least \$300 million Saddam Hussein hid in banks, yet doesn't have enough evidence to get countries such as Syria and Switzerland to hand over the money, U.S. and European officials said.

The funds at stake could go to the Iraqi insurgency or to the country's reconstruction — depending on who gets it first. What troubles investigators more is that much of Saddam's cash may already be gone because the weak U.S. intelligence and the slow-moving investigation have given suspects more time to empty accounts and possibly transfer funds to Iraq's insurgency.

Bird flu discovered in China and Delaware

BEIJING — China confirmed Sunday that poultry in six provinces was infected with bird flu, while Japan, Malaysia and Singapore banned U.S. poultry imports following an outbreak in Delaware.

Chinese state television said the bird flu cases were confirmed in Hubei, Shaanxi, Gansu, Hunan, Guangdong and Zhejiang provinces.

Delaware officials ordered the destruction of some 12,000 farm chickens Friday after confirming a flock there was infected by bird flu. The birds have a milder strain of the disease.



This day in History

1895: Volleyball is invented by W. G. Morgan in Massachusetts.
1964: G.I. Joe character is created.

Extended Forecast

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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Coming Up @ USC

Today
RAFFLE AND FREE CONDOMGRAMS: Sexual Responsibility Week, Russell House, 1st floor, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION: Business Administration Building 634, 4 p.m.

Tuesday
NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE INFORMATION SESSION: Columbia Hall Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN HOUSE "GOT MONEY? WE WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU DO": Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

RAFFLE AND FREE CONDOMGRAMS: Sexual Responsibility Week, Russell House, 1st floor, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION SESSION: The Roost, 1-2 p.m.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION RENEWAL AND TREASURER'S WORKSHOP: Russell House 322/326, 3:30 p.m., sports clubs 5:30 p.m., international groups 7 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH PRESENTATION: Russell House Theater, 6 p.m.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION ON EARLY CHILDHOOD MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT: School of Music 206, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

"HOW TO MAKE A RELATIONSHIP LAST: THE RECIPE FOR SUCCESS": Bates West Social Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
AFRICAN-AMERICAN ARTISTS FILM SERIES, "AGAINST THE ODDS: THE ARTISTS OF THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE": Columbia Museum of Art, 11 a.m.-noon.

HEALTH FAIR: Greene Street, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CLEAN CAROLINA: Davis Field, 1:30-3 p.m.

EPIDEMIOLOGY SEMINAR "COUNTING THE UNCOUNTED: EPIDEMIOLOGICAL METHODS OF EPILEPSY AND SEIZURE DISORDERS SURVEILLANCE IN SOUTH CAROLINA": Health Sciences Building 103, 12:30 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT ONLINE WORKSHOP: Thomas Cooper Library, Multimedia classroom, 2-3:30 p.m.

"TEEN FORUM SHOW": 1 Main St., ESPN Radio 1230AM, 4-5:30 p.m.

Luther Vandross, Beyonce rake in Grammys

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LOS ANGELES — Balladeer Luther Vandross, recovering from a stroke, won four Grammys on Sunday including song of the year for "Dance With My Father," and Beyonce earned a record-tying five honors.

OutKast won album of the year for "SpeakerBoxxx/The Love Below" in a ceremony televised by CBS on a five-minute delay to avoid anything like Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flesh flash.

Despite a tightly scripted show devoid of outrageousness or spontaneity — a marked contrast to today's pop scene — Jackson's breast-baring at the hands of dance partner Justin Timberlake remained the major subplot, as CBS and Jackson offered conflicting reports about why she was not at the show.

"I know it's been a rough week on everybody," said Timberlake, stifling a self-deprecating laugh while accepting the best male pop vocal performance award for "Cry Me a River." He brought his mother as his date.

Vandross won for best song, best R&B album and best male R&B performance for "Dance With My Father"; and best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get to You," a remake he did with Beyonce.

He was unable to attend, but sent a videotaped message, his first public remarks since his April 2003 stroke.

"I wish I could be with you there tonight. I want to thank everyone for your love and support," said a weak-looking Vandross. "And remember, when I say goodbye it's never for long, because — and he sang — "I believe in the power of love!"

Beyonce tied a record for female artists with her five awards, but won none of the top categories of song, record or album of the year.

The moody British rock band Coldplay, up against four hip-hop nominees for record of the year, won for their song "Clocks."

Rockers Evanescence won best new artist in an upset over rapper 50 Cent — who briefly walked on-



Beyonce wins a record-tying five awards at the 46th annual Grammys.

stage as Evanescence accepted their award.

"Thank you, 50," said Evanescence's Amy Lee as the rap star smiled for the camera.

Rock singer Warren Zevon, who rushed to complete a final album before his September death from lung cancer, won his first two Grammy Awards. June Carter Cash also won two posthumous awards, and her husband Johnny Cash and former Beatle George Harrison were also honored after their deaths.

The 46th annual awards show began at 4:55 p.m. — five minutes before airtime — with Prince per-

forming "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the groundbreaking song and movie.

Beyonce joined Prince on his hits and then sang her own "Crazy in Love," which won two trophies — for best R&B song and best rap/sung collaboration. Her boyfriend, Jay-Z, won two awards for collaborating on that hit.

Beyonce also won best female R&B performance and best contemporary R&B album for "Dangerously In Love," and best R&B performance by a duo or group for her song with Vandross.

Her five trophies tied a record set by Alicia Keys, Norah Jones and

Lauryn Hill for the most Grammys won by a female artist.

Other multiple winners included Jack White of The White Stripes and Eminem, with two each, and bluegrass singer Alison Krauss, who had three.

Timberlake was all over the awards, performing on several songs and winning two trophies.

The most unusual winner was former President Bill Clinton, former Soviet Union president Mikhail Gorbachev and Sophia Loren, who won best spoken word album for children for their reading on "Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf/Beintus: Wolf Tracks."

USC Briefly

Fund-raiser planned for School of Music

The School of Music is sponsoring "Moveable Musical Feast," a fund-raiser for the Friends of the School of Music, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The event will take place in the National Advocacy Center, and admission is \$100 per person. For reservations, call (803) 576-5763.

Children's Music Center hosts Q & A

USC Children's Music

Development Center will hold an hour of questions and answers today from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in School of Music room 206. The discussion will center around early childhood music development. Attendees are asked to bring specific questions about how to facilitate children's music development through Music Play. Adults only are admitted, and admission is free. Light refreshments will be served. Call 777-4065 for more information.

Sex therapist to join Columbia radio show

Dr. Darcy, sex therapist, will discuss issues with the "Teen Forum Show" live in Columbia Wednesday 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 1 Main St. The topic will be "Sex and Teenagers," and will air on ESPN Radio 1230 AM.

The show is presented by America's Radio Show with Andy Thomas and will feature several USC student participants, who act in positions from producer to discussion participant. For more information contact producer Justin Turner at (803) 319-8417. Or visit www.teenforumshow.com.

Jewish groups to hold social program at zoo

The Jewish Family Service and the Columbia Jewish Community Center will be having its first outing of Chai-Lights, an intergenerational social and educational program, on Friday at Riverbanks Zoo. Admission to the zoo is free, and participants should meet at the Columbia Jewish Community Center at 10 a.m. Lunch will follow at Ruby Tuesday. To make a reservation call Jami Goldman at (803) 479-1425 or Julie McDaniel at (803) 479-1525.

Police Report



Each number on the map stands for a crime corresponding with numbered descriptions in the list below.

DAY CRIMES (6 a.m.-6 p.m.)

□ Violent
○ Nonviolent

NIGHT CRIMES (6 p.m.-6 a.m.)

■ Violent
● Nonviolent

CRIMES AT UNKNOWN HOURS

■ Violent
● Nonviolent

These reports are taken directly from the USC Police Department.

Thursday, Feb. 5

- ① **FIRE (NON-SUSPICIOUS), 1600 HAMPTON ST. (GARAGE)** Tammy Haltiwanger was seen by reporting officer D. Hare burning clothes and paper in a stairwell. Haltiwanger had also been sleeping in the stairwell. Columbia Fire Department extinguished the fire. Damage to the structure was minimal. Haltiwanger was warned to stay off USC property or she would face arrest.
- ② **LARCENY OF CELL PHONE, 720 COLLEGE ST.** The victim said someone took his cell phone without his permission. He said his office was not locked. Estimated value: \$199. Reporting officer: D. Pardue.
- ③ **SIMPLE POSSESSION OF**

- MARIJUANA, DOUGLAS, 614 MAIN ST.** Reporting officer T. Brewster responded in reference to possible marijuana use. RAs had already entered the room, spoken with subject Aiston Hicks Jones, who gathered all his drug paraphernalia that included one multi-colored pipe and a black and gold colored box that contained 6 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana. Also included were three packs of rolling papers. All the above were seized and Jones was arrested.
- ④ **ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE (OBSCENE), CLIFF APARTMENTS, 1321 WHALEY ST.** The victim said that between Feb. 2 and Feb. 5 an unknown person has been

making phone calls to her that are obscene in nature and then hangs up. Reporting officer: B. Timbers.

- ⑤ **LARCENY OF MONEY, SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH, 2718 MIDDLEBURG DR. (OFF MAP)** The complainant said that between Oct. 29 and Feb. 5 someone removed \$144 of U.S. currency from an unsecured lockbox in a desk drawer. Estimated value: \$144. Reporting officer: R.B. Baker.

On stands
Wednesday
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