

# EXTENDED FORECAST

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
High 69 Low 49	High 71 Low 51	High 67 Low 41	High 45 Low 34	High 53 Low 26

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**NEWS** Dr. Susan Cutter is studying the where, why and how of terrorism, and how we can respond to it.

**THE MIX** New B.A. Dance degree offers USC dancers a chance to showcase their talent in their coursework.

### STATE

#### Principal shortage linked to hours, pay

Schools across the state are having trouble finding teachers who want to move to the principal's office.

The decline has been caused by long hours, greater public scrutiny driven by school reform and a reluctance of many to give up the bonus pay they receive if they're veteran or nationally certified teachers, according to school district personnel directors.

#### DHEC reconsiders hospital bed policy

CHARLESTON — The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control is rethinking its method of awarding new beds. Some say the current process discourages competition while others say any changes should come when the State Health Plan is updated.

The state health department regulates whether hospitals and other health providers can make major expansions or build new facilities. Those decisions are based on the State Health Plan, which is updated every two years to gauge health care needs around the state.

### NATION

#### Rice asks Japan to lift beef import embargo

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice raised the issue of Japan lifting completely a ban on imports of U.S. beef while meeting Saturday with her Japanese counterpart.

Rice met with Nobutaka Machimura for bilateral talks. The Japanese understood U.S. concerns and were trying to accelerate procedures and made a commitment the issue would be resolved," said a State Department official. Hatushisa Takashima, the Japanese foreign ministry spokesman, said beef imports came up in the talks and that Japan would make an effort to meet U.S. requests.

#### U.S. urges talks to halt arms program

WASHINGTON — Expressing deep concern about North Korea's nuclear weapons program, senior U.S. and Japanese officials on Saturday pressed the communist nation to soon resume international talks aimed at halting its arms development.

Negotiations among two Koreas, China, Japan, Russia and the United States offer North Korea the best path forward to security assurances and a better life for its people, Condoleezza Rice said at a news conference at the State Department.

### WORLD

#### Lebanon to aid U.N. in Hariri killer search

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon, facing mounting domestic and international pressure to find the assassins of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, said Sunday it will cooperate with U.N. investigators but stuck to its rejection of a full-fledged international inquiry.

Hariri was killed a week ago Monday in a massive bomb explosion as he was driven through central Beirut. The blast killed 16 others and wounded more than 100.

#### Israel's Cabinet OKs Gaza Strip fallback

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet gave final approval Sunday to the government's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements, marking the first time an Israeli government decided to dismantle Jewish settlements on land claimed by the Palestinians for a future state.

## Younger musicians give props to LaBelle

DENVER — Singer Patti LaBelle said she takes it as a compliment when younger musicians like Nelly and Kelly Rowland take on her music.

"Whenever they do my songs, I know I'm in the land of the living," she said outside Michael Jordan's party this weekend before Denver's NBA All-Star game.

Jordan, who threw the party to launch the Air Jordan XX, planted a kiss on the rhythm 'n' blues diva on the red carpet. Fans cheered LaBelle, whose latest hip-hop collaboration resulted in a video with Outkast.

Before the party, LaBelle, who lost three sisters to cancer before they were 44, received an award from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. She has worked with a number of charitable organizations on issues like cancer, AIDS, diabetes and Alzheimer's.

"Thank God people are listening," LaBelle said.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Singer Patti LaBelle, right, joins magazine editor Gayle King as they head down the red carpet to one of the private events staged for the glitterati who are in Denver to take part in the festivities surrounding the NBA All-Star Game on Friday.

#### Canseco accused of owing back taxes

BOSTON — Jose Canseco may need to use his book advance to cover his tax bill.

The slugger-turned-author owes more than \$32,000 in back taxes to Massachusetts and is listed on a "cybershame" database of people who underreported or failed to report income. The Sun of Lowell reported Saturday.

Canseco sent ripples through baseball with his book, "Juiced: Wild Times, Rampant 'Roids, Smash Hits, and How Baseball

## SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



CHARLIE DAVENPORT/THE GAMECOCK  
Dancers finish their routine Saturday evening after the annual 24-hour Dance Marathon. Money raised during the event benefits local childrens groups, including the Palmetto Health Children's Hospital and the Children's Miracle Network.

#### Got Big.

In it Canseco calls himself the "godfather of steroids in baseball" and names baseball players he says used steroids, including former teammate Mark McGwire. McGwire has repeatedly denied steroid use.

The newspaper obtained copies of two liens totaling \$29,841 the Massachusetts Department of Revenue placed on property owned by Canseco.

Canseco's agent, Doug Ames, said the taxes were paid to Massachusetts but that the accounting firm that handled Canseco's taxes did not file an income tax return as required.

#### Leader puts peace above cancer battle

ASPEN, Colo. — Queen Noor of Jordan says her husband put Middle East peace ahead of his health.

She recalled that when peace talks were stalling, former President Clinton asked King Hussein to help. He temporarily halted his cancer treatment to "fervently help the peace process out of stalemate," she said.

Queen Noor has spent much of her royal tenure as advocate of world peace and justice, and didn't stop her activism after the death of her husband in 1999 of cancer.

Speaking at the Aspen Writers' Foundation, Noor said she said the faith King Hussein put in the possibility of peace still motivates her.

"True peace comes from your heart's desire for your neighbor's well-being. We all can extend a hand to a neighbor. Take your own leap of faith," she said.

#### Short film honors animation pioneer

TORONTO — Chris Landreth may be going to the Oscars, but he knows that's no guarantee of success: His film honors an animation pioneer who made his own trip to the Academy Awards before landing on the streets here, panhandling.

Landreth's animated short film "Ryan" is a tribute to animator Ryan Larkin, who created groundbreaking animated films in the 1960s and 1970s before falling on hard times with addictions to cocaine and alcohol.

Part documentary, part animation, "Ryan" uses computer animation that peels away skin and bone to reveal fluctuating collapsed skulls, decayed bodies and whittled skeletons as a visual metaphor for personal and psychological scars.

"What I wanted to do was use computer graphics for a different purpose: To reflect human nature in a visual way," said the filmmaker, who formerly worked on the television show "Alias."

In "Ryan," Landreth urges Larkin, a one-time Oscar nominee, to stop drinking and get back into the business, but is rebuffed. Larkin lives on welfare in a Montreal church-run mission and panhandles.

Landreth, a Chicago native living in Toronto, praised The National Film Board of Canada for supporting the film.

#### Pop star Beckham gives birth to boy

LONDON — Soccer star David

Beckham's wife, Victoria — formerly known as "Posh Spice," gave birth Sunday to the couple's third son, named Cruz.

Victoria Beckham, 30, and the baby are in "perfect health," said Dr. Vidal Pelaez, head of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the Hospital Ruber Internacional, where she gave birth to the 7-pound boy by planned Caesarean section.

#### Trump gives kudos to teen fund-raiser

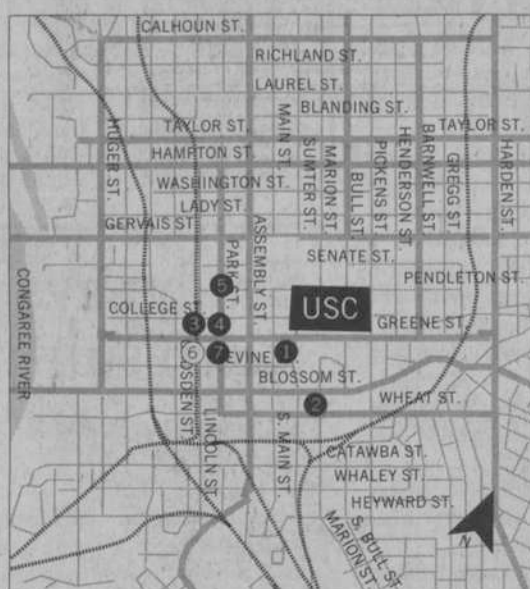
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Donald Trump wrote a congratulatory letter to a group of teenagers who used the NBC reality show "The Apprentice" as a model to raise about \$23,000 for tsunami victims.

"I am very pleased to hear about the enthusiasm and success of the high school children in this endeavor, and would like to thank you for sharing it with me," Trump wrote in response to a letter from Rabbi Victor Urecki informing him of the B'Nai Jacob Synagogue Youth Discussion Group's project.

Urecki said 23 teens formed two corporations, Gladiators and Yaffa Corp., and competed to raise the most money. The winners' prize was to be dinner at a nice restaurant while the losers were to get Surpees.

The teens had hoped to raise \$5,000 through fund-raising activities including a raffle and a silent auction. In the end, their total was almost \$23,000 and only \$2 separated the teams.

## 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

Reports taken from the USC Police Department.

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#### ① Suspicious Activity

Sumwalt, 1212 Devine St.  
The complainant said someone put paper towels in many of the toilets in the building. It caused a lot of clean up but no actual damage to the bathrooms.  
Reporting officer: M.P. Weiss.

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#### ② Assistance Rendered

Soccer Field, 1328 Wheat St.  
The victim was intoxicated. Reporting officer M. Winnington and First Responder and EMS responded, and the subject was transported to Palmetto Baptist by EMS.

③ Disorderly Conduct  
Colonial Center, 801 Lincoln St.  
Reporting officer K. Mitchum observed the subject to be unsteady

on his feet, and he appeared to be intoxicated. The subject had a flask filled with liquor in his pocket, and he smelled of alcohol.

④ Disorderly Conduct  
Colonial Center, 901 Lincoln St.  
Reporting officer K. Mitchum observed the subject attempting to incite an altercation with another patron at the Colonial Center, and he appeared to be intoxicated. The subject was asked to leave, at which point he became aggressive and physical with the officers.

⑤ Malicious Injury to Personal Property

900 Park St., Lot B  
The complainant said someone cut the right rear tire of the vehicle by using a knife. Someone removed the knife before reporting officer S. Alexander arrived.

⑥ Disorderly Conduct/Resisting Arrest  
Colonial Center, 801 Lincoln St.

Reporting officer C. Gallman responded to assist A. Broadus with the subject who was behaving disorderly at the Colonial Center. He was loud boisterous and unsteady on his feet. He was using profanity and smelled strongly of alcohol. The subject attempted to avoid arrest by lunging and swinging his fists at Gallman. During the arrest, the subject received abrasions to his face and right arm.

⑦ Disorderly Conduct

Colonial Center, 801 Lincoln St.  
Reporting officer J.M.H. Harrelson observed the subject heavily intoxicated and unsteady on his feet. The officer made contact with the subject, and he smelled of alcohol. The officer also observed the subject with bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. Officer Silcox transported the subject to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

## COMING UP @ USC

TODAY

Kana Yabuki Junior Piano Recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206.

Last day to drop a course or withdraw without a grade of "WF" being recorded.

TUESDAY

"Keeping it Real Lecture" with Joelle Davis-Carter: 6 p.m. Russell House Theater.

WEDNESDAY

Joshua Christopher Tillman MM Trumpet Recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206.

THURSDAY

Fifth Annual Talent/No Talent Show: 7 p.m. USC School of Law auditorium.

"One Mic" Coffee House with Poet Hayden Greene: 7 p.m. Capstone Conference Center. USC Concert Choir: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206.

Gun Control Debate: 8 p.m. Russell House Ballroom.

### USC BRIEFS

#### Seminar to discuss cheating methods

The Flagship Communications Bateman Team from USC's School of Journalism and Mass Communications is playing host to this month's teaching seminar, "How We Cheat: A Student's Perspective."

The seminar will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Moore School of Business 008.

Students will give new light to the meaning of cheating, the newest ways students are cheating and ways to prevent it. Demonstrations of some of the latest cheating tools and detectors will also be presented.

Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the lobby. Reservations can be made by calling the Office of the Provost at 777-2808 or by e-mailing Rhondaf@gwm.sc.edu before Tuesday.

#### CP to play host to 'Real' comedy tour

Carolina Productions will present the "Keepin' it Real Comedy Tour" featuring Roosevelt Johnson at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Russell House Ballroom.

Also scheduled to appear are Darren "DS" Sanders, B Phlat and Co Coa Brown, who have all been featured on shows such as Black Entertainment Television's "Comic View" and HBO's "Russell Simmons Def Comedy Jam."

For more information, contact Telca Markosky at 777-3950.

## Cultural Fact:

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"Which famous African American jazz musician had an international airport named after him?"

Answer: Louis Armstrong