

CAROLINA BRIEF

Health Sciences S.C. honored with award

Health Sciences South Carolina, a public-private partnership between South Carolina's research universities and largest health systems, was presented with the Palmetto Vision Award on Thursday at the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce's 26th Annual Summit in Greenville.

HSSC received the award for its vision of using health sciences research to drive advances in the economic wellbeing and health status of South Carolina.

S.C. Chamber of Commerce Chairman Mack Whittle, chairman and CEO of Carolina First, cited the uniqueness of the HSSC collaboration and the partners' ability to look beyond regional boundaries to enact change.

HSSC was established in 2004 by the Greenville Hospital System, MUSC, Palmetto Health and USC with the idea of using health sciences research to advance economic development and improve public health in the state.

Each organization has pledged to invest \$2 million per year for 10 years, and these funds are eligible to be matched by the state, making a potential \$240 million in investments for health research in the state.

The partners have made a conscious effort to focus on clinical research that will bring new treatments and technologies to patients' bedsides more quickly.

THIS WEEK @ USC

TODAY
Aging with Vitality seminar: 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Columbia Embassy Suites
Rebecca Nagel oboe studio recital: 4 p.m. School of Music 206

Katherine Kuhfuss senior voice recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

SATURDAY
15th Annual Cardiology Symposium: all day, Columbia Embassy Suites

Southeast Printmaking Invitational exhibition: through Jan. 26, 2006, at McKissick Museum

SUNDAY
Faculty recital with classical guitarist Matthew Slotkin and double bassist Craig Butterfield: 2 p.m. School of Music 206

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Weather Forecast

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CHIPPING IN



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Third-year criminal justice student Matthew Cooke competes Thursday in RHA's Hands for Hunger charity poker tournament, held in Top of Carolina restaurant in Capstone residence hall.

POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Malicious injury to real property, 9:40 a.m. Gateway Academy, 1530 Wheat St. Someone inscribed the letters "JAK" on an entrance sign. A new sign is scheduled to replace the older one. Reporting officer: D. Adams

Malicious injury to real property, 10:55 a.m. Petigru, 1521 Greene St. Someone inscribed in blue ink the letters "JAK" on the first-floor elevator doors. Reporting officer: D. Adams

Malicious injury to real property, 4 p.m. Booker T. Washington Building, 1400 Wheat St. Someone painted some graffiti on the back doors of the building. Reporting officer: M.J. Winnington

Abandoned property, 11:55 p.m.

Rutledge, 902 Sumter St. Reporting officer M.A. Wilmington responded to a complaint of a large party, but upon arrival the party had dispersed. A keg was found on the second-floor balcony and was placed in an evidence room.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

Reckless driving, ABC violation, minor in possession of liquor, 12:45 a.m. Corner of Greene and Bull streets

Reporting officer J.M. Harrelson stopped a white SUV after watching it travel in the wrong lane, nearly colliding with Harrelson's vehicle.

After the vehicle pulled into a parking lot in the wrong direction, Harrelson made contact with the driver, 19-year-old Graham Yennie. Harrelson noticed a liquor bottle in plain sight in the front passenger seat. Yennie was arrested and taken to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

State

Two prison escapees arrested in Ridgeland

Two violent felons who escaped from a maximum-security prison by hiding on a trash truck were captured at a motel Thursday afternoon, authorities said.

Jimmy Causey, 35, a kidnapper, and Johnny Brewer, 39, a murderer, were on the loose since Tuesday, when they escaped from the Broad River Correctional Institution in Columbia.

They were apprehended at a motel along busy Interstate 95 in Ridgeland, about 125 miles south of Columbia, State Law Enforcement Division Chief Robert Stewart said.

A maid at the Palms Motel said she spoke with Causey on Thursday morning when she went to clean the room where he and Brewer were staying.

"He had some story about his car being towed and how it was going to cost him 60 dollars to tow it around the corner," Pat Smith told the Associated Press by phone.

Nation

Prince Charles receives warm U.S. reception

Prince Charles received the warmest public welcome so far of his U.S. tour Thursday, mingling with more than 1,000 cheering students at Georgetown University.

Arriving for a seminar on faith and social responsibility, Charles spent 15 minutes talking to students and staff who craned over barricades to catch a glimpse of him — offering handshakes to many and a rare autograph on a proffered softball to one young man.

The 56-year-old heir to the throne might lack some of the college appeal of his 23-year-old son William, but the enthusiastic reception was a welcome boost for a royal tour that has met a muted response in a Washington preoccupied with legal fights involving top White House and congressional figures, battles over a Supreme Court vacancy and upcoming nomination hearings, and the rising death toll in Iraq.

World

Venezuelan leader preps for Bush talks

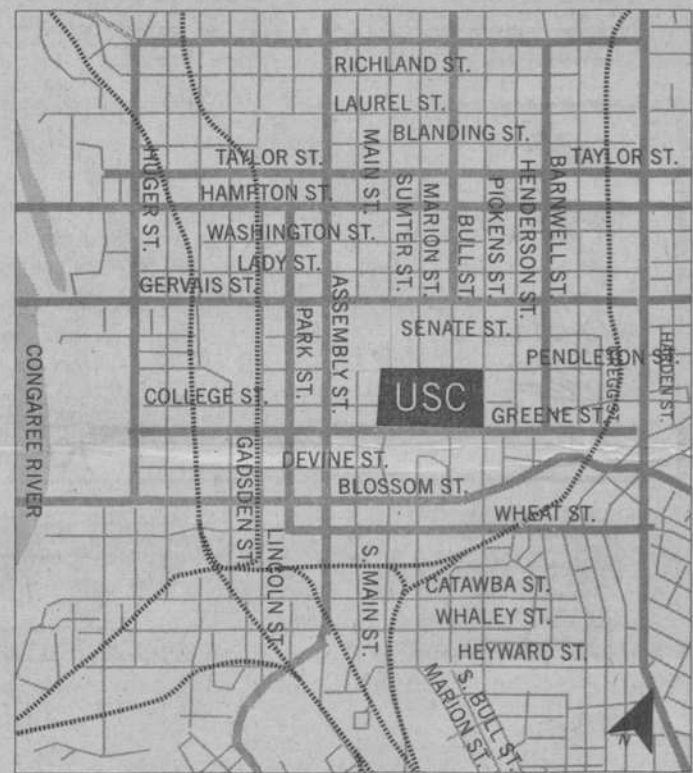
MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Venezuelan leader Hugo Chavez, emboldened by thousands of anti-American protesters, is getting a rare chance to stand up to his adversary, George W. Bush, with promises to keep the president from reviving talks on a free trade area stretching from Alaska to Argentina.

The two men were to arrive in Argentina for the fourth Americas summit on Thursday, the same day Venezuela is staging a mock U.S. invasion of its own territory. The event is the latest exercise intended to prepare soldiers and civilian volunteers for what Chavez says is a possible attack by American troops.

U.S. officials deny any such plan, but Chavez says it's best to be ready — just in case.

With tensions rising between the two nations, Chavez and Bush will likely see each other Friday at the summit's inauguration — after Chavez addresses a rally of mostly anti-Bush protesters. The two leaders are not scheduled to meet one-on-one, but they will both be taking part in the same summit sessions.

Bush has brushed aside Chavez's attempts to turn the summit into a showdown, saying he is focused on announcing job creation programs and promoting free trade in the region.



Reports are taken from the USC Police Department.

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Barnwell Street and then headed back towards Greene Street.

Norton reached his dorm and immediately called the police, who responded at 12:46 a.m.

Norton described the three men as college-aged, black, and between 6-foot or 6-foot-2. One of the men was wearing a black sweatshirt and jeans, the second a black and yellow sweat suit. He couldn't describe the third man.

At 1:16 a.m. USC police once again responded to the Thomas Cooper Library, this time to a call of strong-armed robbery. Victim John Murray, a first-year journalism student, stated to reporting officer R. Baker that three unknown men pushed him to the ground, struck him several times, and removed his watch.

A witness to the crime was unavailable for comment. USC police stated that

there is no evidence in the police reports linking the two crimes together, and an investigation is still pending.

Rash of graffiti Another string of crimes occurred over the past week involving graffiti in several places on USC property.

Police reported 12 separate incidents of graffiti since Monday. Graffiti was found on an air conditioning unit at the University Publications building, in five locations around McBryde and on two levels of the Thomas Cooper Library.

Two similar graffiti tags were found Wednesday at the Gateway Academy on Wheat Street and at the Petigru Registrar's building on Greene Street. Both tags included the inscribed letters "JAK," one in blue ink on an elevator door and another on a sign.

Officials said the inscription on the stainless steel elevator door can be easily cleaned, and another sign was already scheduled to replace the tagged sign at Gateway Academy.

There was no evidence in the reports to suggest the graffiti reported Monday was related to the later incidents.

Assistant News Editor Justin Chapura contributed to this report.

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