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CAROLINA BRIEF

Wachovia to donate scholarship funds

A \$1 million gift from the Wachovia Foundation to USC will help minority students earn a business degree at the Moore School of Business.

Wachovia and university officials announced the gift, the largest ever from Wachovia to USC, Friday, at a luncheon at Williams-Brice Stadium.

The lunch was held in conjunction with the Moore School's Wachovia Executive Lecture Series, which featured a talk earlier Friday by Wachovia Chairman, President and CEO Ken Thompson to Moore School undergraduate and graduate students.

The gift is intended for the recruitment and retention of under-represented students, including African-American and other minority students, by the Moore School.

The Wachovia gift will support educational grants, as well as funds for work-study assistantships for Wachovia scholars. Funds will be used for numerous recruiting and retention initiatives, including summer camps, workshops and mentoring programs. Wachovia scholars also will have the opportunity to meet and interact with Wachovia executives.

The first summer camp will be in 2007, with the first class of Wachovia scholars entering USC in fall 2008.

THIS WEEK USC

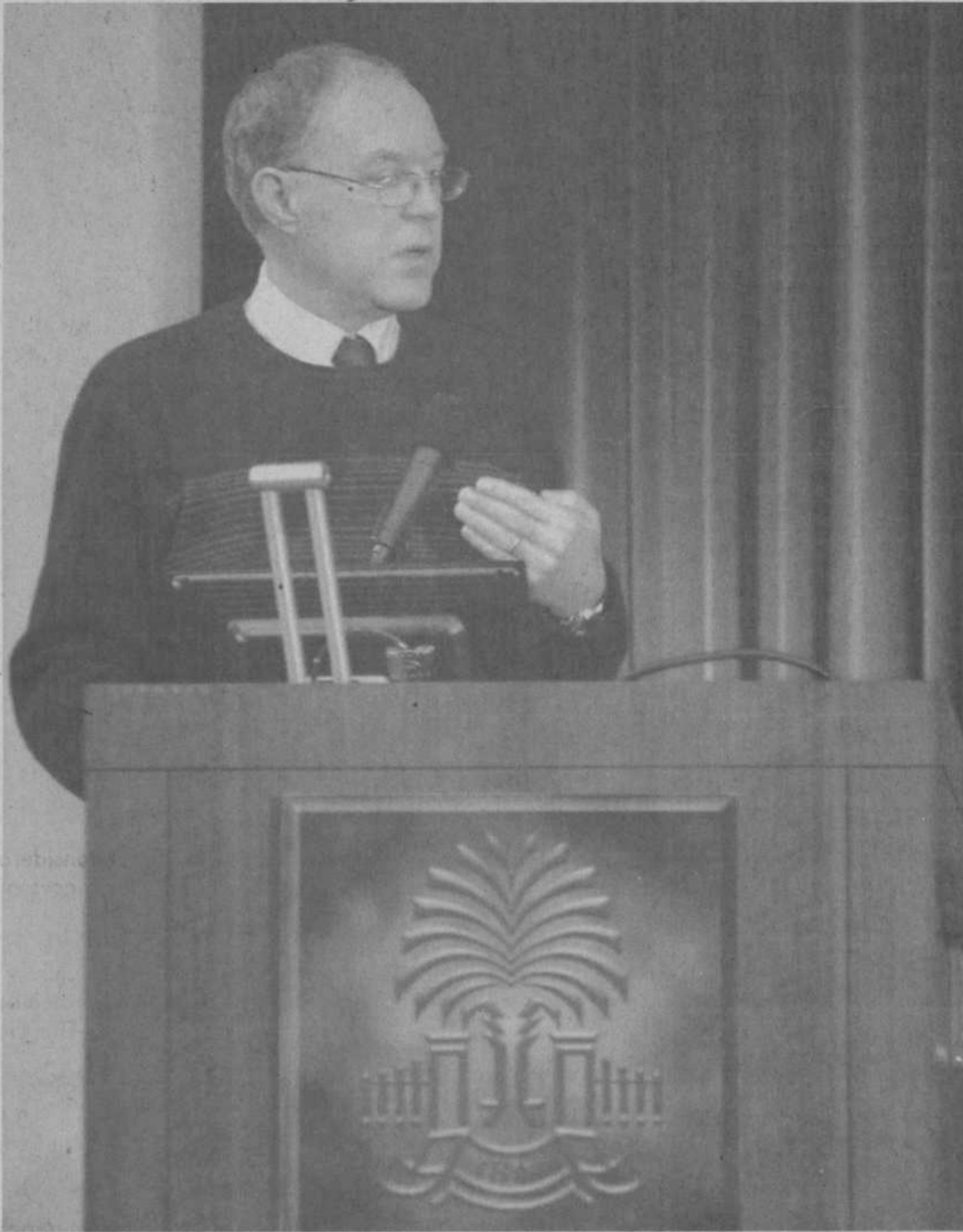
**TUESDAY**  
Eric Hollenbeck guest percussion recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

**WEDNESDAY**  
SG Executive Candidate debate: 12:30 p.m. Greene Street in front of Russell House

**THURSDAY**  
Clifford Leaman faculty saxophone recital: 7:30 p.m. School of Music 206

**FRIDAY**  
Caleb Hood senior voice recital: 5:30 p.m. School of Music 206

SPEAK TO ME



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Professor Andrew Harding of the University of Victoria in British Columbia speaks Saturday as part of the Rudolph C. Barnes Sr. Symposium titled "Legitimacy and Western & Non-Western Views of Human Rights." The event was held at the law school and featured more than 30 scholars and public figures from across the world.

Weather Forecast

TODAY	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.
High 52 Low 32	High 54 Low 31	High 57 Low 32	High 48 Low 29	High 58 Low 37

CRIME REPORT

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

**Information; Injured student, 12:39 p.m.**  
Intersection of Blossom and Bull streets  
Reporting officer R. Baker responded with CDP to assist with a traffic accident involving a pedestrian, who was a USC student. First Responder was dispatched to the scene and assisted EMS in assisting the victim. The victim was taken to Baptist Hospital for treatment.

**Suspicious activity, 5:38 p.m.**

Kappa Delta, 514 Gasden St.  
The complainant said one of the residents opened the door for an unknown male, and he entered the living room and started playing the piano. The complainant said she escorted him out but was unaware of where the male was going.  
Reporting Officer: N. Husbands

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

**Leaving the scene of an accident; Reckless driving; No proof of insurance, 2:10 a.m.**  
Corner of Blossom and Bull streets  
Reporting officer C. Knoche stopped a vehicle after observing it travel westbound on Greene Street with extensive body damage.  
Upon interview, the driver was found to have struck a vehicle on Greene Street. Further investigation yielded he had no proof of insurance. The victim of the hit-and-run was notified and responded to the accident scene.

**Assistance Rendered, 4:34 a.m.**

Preston College, 1323 Greene St.  
The victim, 36, said his foot was hurting. EMS was notified and transported him to Lexington Medical.  
Reporting Officers: PTI M. Davis, C. Knoche

State

Blacks, women paid less than white men

White men continue to make more money than blacks and women who have similar state government jobs, according to a report by the South Carolina Human Affairs Commission.

Black state employees made gains, closing the salary gap with whites at upper levels of state government, and women continue to be paid less than men at executive-level positions.

The report showed how state agencies met goals in hiring workers based on race and gender, and compared how much workers were paid.

Black state executives made 7.6 percent less than white executives, who were paid an average of \$68,107 in 2005.

Blacks made an average of \$62,645 last year.

Nation

Suspect in club attack killed by police fire

**GASSVILLE, Ark.** — The teenager suspected in a hatchet and gun attack inside a New England gay bar and in the killing of a policeman died Sunday after being wounded in a shootout with Arkansas officers.

Authorities said they believe he also killed a female acquaintance he had picked up while driving through West Virginia.

Jacob D. Robida, 18, died at Cox-South Hospital in Springfield, Mo., hospital spokesman Randy Berger said.

Investigators said the high school dropout from New Bedford, Mass., had dabbled in Nazism.

Police there said the attack that injured three men, one critically, at the Puzzles Lounge on Thursday was a hate crime.

World

Mastermind of attack on USS Cole escapes

**LYON, France** — A man considered a mastermind of the USS Cole bombing that killed 17 sailors in a Yemeni port in 2000 was among 23 people who escaped from a Yemen prison last week, Interpol said Sunday.

The international police agency issued an "urgent global security alert" for those who escaped Friday from the prison via a tunnel. It called the escapees "dangerous individuals."

A Yemen security official announced the escape of convicted al-Qaida members Friday but did not provide details.

Interpol said in a statement that at least 13 of the 23 escapees were convicted al-Qaida fighters, who escaped via a 140-yard-long tunnel "dug by the prisoners and co-conspirators outside."

Protestors in Beirut torch Danish mission in reaction to Islamic editorial cartoons

Joseph Panossian  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Muslim rage over caricatures of the prophet Muhammad grew increasingly violent Sunday as thousands of rampaging protesters — undaunted by tear gas and water cannons — torched the Danish mission and ransacked a Christian neighborhood. At least one person reportedly died and about 200 were detained, officials said.

Muslim clerics denounced the violence, with some wading into the mobs trying to stop them. Copenhagen ordered Danes to leave the country or stay indoors in the second day of attacks on its diplomatic outposts in the Middle East.

In Beirut, a day after violent protests in neighboring Syria, the crowd broke through a cordon of troops and police that had encircled the embassy. Security forces

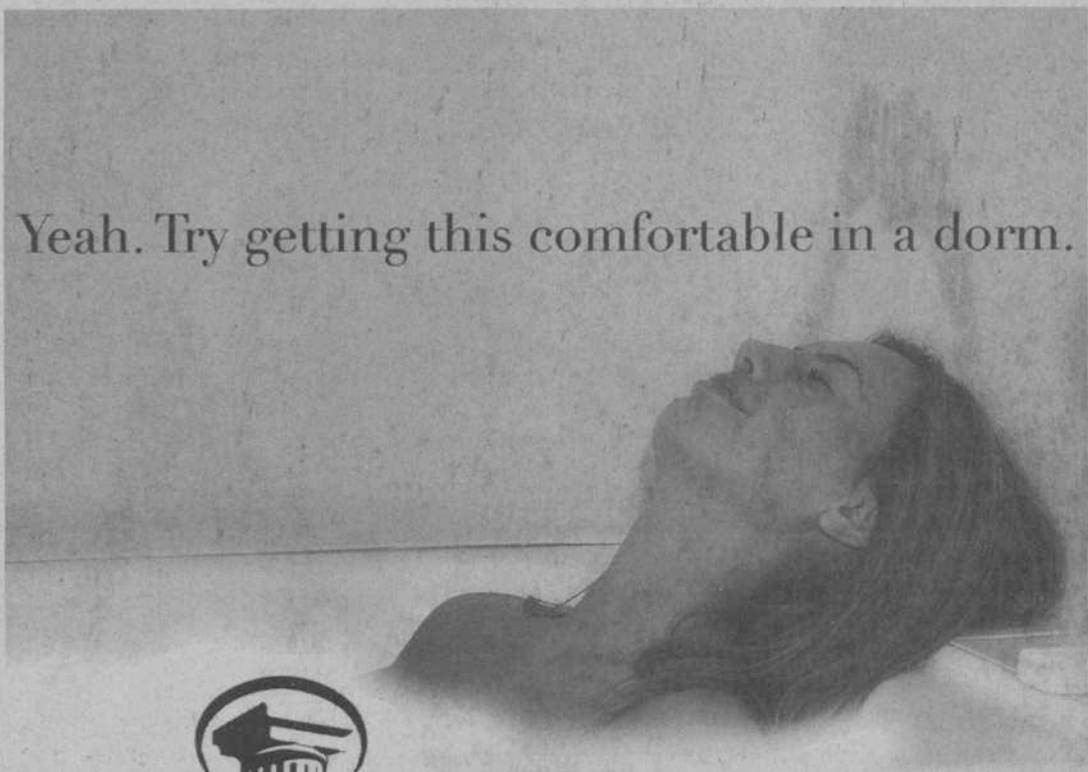
fired tear gas and loosed their weapons into the air to stop the onslaught.

The protesters, armed with stones and sticks, damaged police and fire vehicles and threw stones at a Maronite Catholic church in the wealthy Ashrafieh area — a Christian neighborhood where the Danish Embassy is located.

Flames and smoke billowed from the 10-story building, which also houses the Austrian Embassy and the residence of Slovakia's consul. Protesters waved green and black Islamic flags from broken windows and tossed papers and filing cabinets outside.

Witnesses said one protester, apparently overcome by smoke, jumped from a window and was rushed to the hospital. Security officials said he died.

Thirty people were injured, half of them members of the security forces, officials said.



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