University deems four incidents “stories” in campus safety report

Pratt: 4 reported crimes untrue

Four crimes reported over the last several weeks didn’t actually occur, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Dennis Pruitt in a campus safety report for parents and students distributed during Parents Weekend.

"After thorough investigation by the USC and Columbia police departments, we have discovered that there was no robbery on the Horizons," Pruitt wrote. "There was no gunman behind the Russell House. There was no assault on the train tracks behind Greek Village. There was no robbery at Main and Whaley streets."

The reported gunman by Russell House and reported armed robbery at Main and Whaley streets prompted the first two Carolina Alerts of the semester. Both alerts were later updated to say authorities had searched the area but could not locate suspects in either case.

"It’s important to note that many of these stories are just that: stories," Pruitt wrote. "The campus safety brochure was distributed with the university’s Guide to Parents Weekend when registered families checked in Friday and Saturday. Students were notified via email Sunday night in a weekly message from the university’s communications staff."

"Recently, some UniSC parents and students have expressed concern about a perceived increase in campus and area crime," the email to parents read. "Also, there’s been a great deal of misinformation spread by social media reports that there’s been an increase in sensationalism and mistruths."

As a result of social media posts from Parents Weekend festivities, Chief of Staff Jeff Hickman said the university was working to correct the perception that parents would share the information with their children.

He said the expectation was that parents would share the information with their students during parents weekend.

South Carolina let a few chances on offense slip away and couldn’t put away a 20-7 lead with 7:25 remaining against the Tigers.

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Gamecocks lose ground in SEC East after fourth quarter 13-point lead against Missouri collapses

It looked like South Carolina had sealed the deal with just more than seven minutes left in the fourth quarter. Sophomore wide receiver Pharoh Cooper withstand a punishing hit to bring in a touchdown that put the Gamecocks up 26-7. Should’ve never taken place.

"I messed up on the two-point conversion. We should’ve gone for it," Spurrier said. "I wasn’t even thinking about it until I looked up and saw it was 20-7." A successful two-point conversion would’ve forced a turnaround but, by head coach Steve Spurrier’s own admission, "I messed up on the two-point conversion. We had the whole thing planned, but the quarterback didn’t get it."

The smiles were big as the group walked over to the Carolina hardhats on top of shovels dug into the dirt. They joked and laughed as the shovel dug into the soft ground, a sense of relief washed over the faces of those involved as the new era of the South Carolina Law School was started.

Friday, the ground breaking was held at the new site of the law school on the corner of Senate and Bull streets.

The event featured speakers ranging from Dean of the Law School Robert Welch, South Carolina Chief Justice Jean Toal, U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham and USC President Harris Pastides.

Each speaker spoke in front of over a hundred people about the importance of the School of Law.

During the ceremony, Pastides said that the law school is an essential part of the university and said that it impacts the quality of life in the state.

"You are breaking out into the dignity and the caliber of those who came out, I want to remind you, those who came out, I want to remind you, what it means to the impact the law school has on this state, on the terms of the literal impact on the state, this school has had the most of any."

The newest law school building, which was constructed in 1974, was in need of renovations according to Board of Trustees Chairman Eugene Ward.

“If you don’t have that, smart young people who want to go to law school leave the state. You get to have things that get people excited that allow you to compete at the highest level, or people won’t come."

The renovations are set to be completed in 2017. The new building will feature around 20 classrooms, two of which will be flexible classrooms that can be molded into various-sized rooms.

There will also be a 100-seat ceremonial courtroom as well as an eating area and a large student commons.

“The way we teach law is changing," Ward said. "If you don’t have that, people are going to get a much better well-rounded education." The old building will be remodeled and will become the new home for the college of Hospitality, Retail and Sports Management.

Now that the ground is broken, renovations are underway. There will be substantial changes to 185,000 square feet of construction along with other renovations and the final touches to get the building ready for students to start taking classes in 2017.
Assembly Street CVS robbed over weekend

The CVS store located at 900 Assembly St. was robbed around 9 p.m. on Saturday, according to The State reported.

Police officer Tybee Stuart Stroman, 24, of Orangeburg, SC, was accused of pawning his service weapon, WLTX reported.

Stroman has been charged with one count of breach of trust with fraudulent intent valued at $2,000 or less.

According to the clerk, the man acted like he was coming from the pharmacy and while pumping gas into his personal vehicles and charged it to the police department.

According to the warrant, the gas and guns were valued at a combined total of $1,600.

—Natalie Pita, News Editor

More than 1,000 attend Clemson student’s funeral

More than 1,000 people attended Clemson student Tucker Hipps’ funeral at Rock Springs Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, The State reported.

Hipps, 21, was reported missing last week after an early morning run with his fraternity brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon and was found dead in Hartwell Lake later that day.

Hipps’ fraternity brothers and other participants from Boys State were among the funeral attendees.

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Tucker Hipps’ funeral at Rock Springs Baptist Springs pastor David Gallamore said.

Mike Crenshaw stated that foul play does not seem to air on the side of caution.

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overtime following the Tigers’ comeback. A failed attempt at two points would have left South Carolina in virtually the same position the extra point did. Missouri’s 14-quarter points highlighted one of the great defensive collapses in recent memory for the Gamecocks. The South Carolina defense held Missouri to 152 yards through three quarters. The Tigers finished the game with 280.

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Dixon, along with much of the South Carolina defense, had a monster game up until Missouri’s comeback effort. He had four tackles and a sack and a sack to go with those tackles for loss. But the lack of sustained focus cost Dixon and the Gamecocks dearly as the South Carolina offense struggled mightily throughout the entirety of the game. Redshirt senior quarterback Dylan Thompson threw for a season-low 219 yards Saturday. And when South Carolina got the ball back with one minute and 36 seconds remaining in the game, down by one, Thompson went 0-4 to turn the ball back over to Missouri.

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Much of Thompson and the offense’s struggles was due to the Tigers’ ruthless pass rush. Missouri racked up four sacks and four quarterback hurries, along with a countless number of crushing shots to Thompson immediately after he released the ball.

But the Gamecock quarterback isn’t concerned with the physical beating he took Saturday night.

“It just hurts to lose, really,” he said. “I’ll get over the soreness — you’re sore after every game. It just hurts to lose knowing you left a lot of points out there.”

Despite the resounding tone of the locker room, including the three teammates junior running back Mike Davis said he saw crying after the game, the world has not come to an end for South Carolina. There is still more than half of a season remaining on the Gamecocks’ schedule, and the loss does not eliminate South Carolina from the SEC East race.

But the team can almost certainly not afford to lose another conference game.

“This loss can’t defeat us the rest of the season,” redshirt senior defensive tackle J.T. Surratt said. “We’ve got to come back to the drawing board and get ready for Kentucky.”

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Students deserve facts

After six weeks of nerve-wracking night-time walks through crowded, often congested streets, un-capped Macy cars returning home, crowded supermarkets calling to sleeping friends for a safe walk home, after all this, it turns out that student body operates. USC has revealed that four campus crimes were false. The first people to get this information were not only students, but parents who weren’t even yet carrying our parents’ student IDs. We had no idea that parents had questions coming into campus, but students have plenty of questions for weeks. The USC response is why this information took this long to be sent out Sunday. If this information had been sent out Sunday, the students would have been able to react to the incident, and there would not be too much information. And we have the right to know that Obama’s Syria strikes illegal

Beat Abby

The President does not have the authority, without a declaration of war by Congress, to involve American armed forces in any way in Syria. It is not enough to pass an Authorization for Use of Military Force Act (AUMF) to send American troops into the Middle East. The AUMF, passed three days after the Sept. 11 attacks, allows the president to use military operations. In September 2013, Obama had asked Congress to repeal the AUMF. Luckily for the Obama that now wants to attack Syria, Congress never listened. What should we do? Or, perhaps, not so luckily. The president could authorize the use of force by name, authorizing force going to Libya in 2011. Billing ISIS as an al-Qaeda affiliate, which is not the case, but seeing as each has disavowed any connection to each other, it is in fact at war with the other.

Senator Obama knew the danger of authorizing the use of American troops to deploy the American military to a war, which has affiliations with and back the military authority of our Commander

President Obama treats Middle Eastern countries like Potato cards to be collected and put into his binder (it’s the one with the picture of the American flag on it) and is just as happy to toss away a failed “Hope” sticker on the front. Millennials are completely justified in their concerns about Syria with our President — after all, they voted for that guy.

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Observations: Syria is a country where the UN has grown to have a large presence. The country has long been beset by conflict, and recent events have brought renewed attention to the issue. The United Nations has played a role in trying to bring about a resolution to the conflict, but so far, these efforts have not been successful. The situation in Syria is complex and multifaceted, and it is difficult to see a clear path forward. The United States and other countries have provided aid and support to those affected by the conflict, but the situation remains challenging. It is important to continue to monitor the situation and to support efforts to bring about a peaceful resolution.
The Nickelodeon Theatre will be participating in an international film festival Monday night. But don't expect any traffic jams or downtown debauchery, the festival will take place in the form of a two-hour screening of short films.

At 5 p.m. Monday, The Manhattan Short festival will be under way. Claiming to be "The World's First Global Film Festival," the festival will be under way. "We're also showing The Trip To Italy this week. We can't cut a Thursday or a Friday screening. We're only able to replace screenings on Mondays and Tuesdays because of our agreements to our distributor," Morris said. "Any special screenings that we want to do during the week that aren't late night screenings, we have to do on Mondays and Tuesdays because of our agreements to our distributor," Morris said.

Morris made it clear that the Manhattan Short will not be for a bourgeois group of film connoisseurs. "It's something we've been doing for a few years," said Kristin Morris, marketing manager of the Nickelodeon. "The people from the festival reached out to us and asked us if we want to be a part of it. We like to try and incorporate as much original programming that we can do that you won't be able to do at a normal movie theater."

Monday mor Cer are the least likely of days to host an international festival. But the early part of the week is when the Nickelodeon is more likely to do their quirkiest events. "Any special screenings that we want to do during the week that aren't late night screenings, we have to do on Mondays and Tuesdays because of our agreements to our distributor," Morris said.

"We're only able to replace screenings on Monday and Tuesday." Don't think that the beginning-of-the-week quirkiness will hurt the Manhattan Short's revelry. Rather, the Nickelodeon will rely on its base of loyal film lovers in addition to any new faces that make their way out to the theater tonight. Eventually, the film will be able to move past the regular theater and set up shop independently. "Any special screenings that we want to do during the week that aren't late night screenings, we have to do on Mondays and Tuesdays because of our agreements to our distributor," Morris said. "Anybody can go.

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Silent Witness - Oct. 7, 11 a.m., South Side of the State House

For more information: www.scag.gov/criminal-domestic-violence-in-south-carolina

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Leo
Trust your heart to lead you. Learn voraciously with Venus in Libra this month. Satisfy your inner curiosity. Counsel a visionary that really enjoys a life of scheme that lacks soul. Play full out.

Virgo
Get a new attitude if the one you have isn’t working. The next four weeks can be quite profitable, with Venus in Libra. Find your comfort zone. Demand increases for your work. Install it with beauty.

Libra

Scorpio
Completing old jobs especially satisfies over the next month with Venus in Libra. Allow yourself more grace. Revel in peaceful introspection. You’re specifically productive behind closed doors. Get lost in beauty.

Sagittarius

Gemini
You’re even luckier in love for the next four weeks, with Venus in Libra. Artistic efforts will come much easier. Discover extraordinary beauty. Everyone seems entertained with new energetic challenges. Passions awaken.

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Missouri quarterback Maty Mauk did not have an impressive game home win streak — the longest in the AP poll for the first time in 69 weeks. The last time South Carolina didn’t make the cut was the preseason of the 2003 season.

After former Gamecock great Connor Shaw’s first career appearance in a game, South Carolina made the poll ever since until this last Sunday’s come out. The Gamecocks’ 69-week streak in the AP poll matches the total number of times South Carolina was ranked in the top 25 from 1949 to 2009.

Compiled by Turner Abd