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The weather Tuesday: high 86,
low 55, hum. 64%.

If you've been reading only the Curb Reporter to keep up, you haven't been aware that USC President Jim Holderman has been having a rough time of it recently — being called a spendthrift and all for renting luxury hotel rooms.

He claims the money was well spent as he brought in millions in endowments.

Well now the S. C. legislature is concerned that one of Holderman's key advisors makes more than the governor, and the university president's troubles continue.

Looking even further south, Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro began her fourth week in power by facing sit-down strikes from government workers and bankruptcy.

Chamorro has asked the Bush Administration for \$40 million, as an emergency loan. The sit-down strikes are being waged by former Sandinista workers.

ALLTEL telephone customers in Landrum and Campobello have voted to pay higher monthly bills in exchange for toll-free calling to Spartanburg and

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Habitat Resale Store Expands — Grand Opening May 19

Thermal Belt Habitat for Humanity president Woody Woodham has announced that the Habitat Resale Store on N. Trade Ave. in Landrum is being doubled in size.

The store, which remains in the same location, is expanding into the store next door which was formerly occupied by Tri County Heating & Air Conditioning.

Woodham indicated that the Habitat expansion is made possible by the generosity of Habitat board member Thomas Connell who has furnished the store rent-free to Habitat since the store's founding in 1985.

Chuck Doster, Habitat store manager, said that the store renovations will be completed by May 19. On that day, a grand opening sale will be held, with the sale continuing through May 26. Doster indicated that the sale will feature items from the Sarah Darnall estate including beds, antique tables, chairs, couches and household items. All profits from the sale of donated items are turned over to Thermal Belt Habitat for Humanity where they are used to help build houses for needy working families in our area. Persons desiring to donate furniture, appliances and other household items to the Habitat store may call 457-2666 for free pickup. Donations are tax-deductible. — Reporter

The Glory Days of Broadway: Naughty Marietta



Taking a moment out of rehearsal of the spring concert "The Glory Days of Broadway" are Ken Yeager (Capt. Dick Warrington) and Mimi Child (Marietta).

Yeager and Child sing the lead parts in "Naughty Marietta," a romantic operetta set in Louisiana in 1780. Among the songs are some of Victor Herbert's greatest: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," which is remarkable for its chromaticisms in the opening bars and in the unusual leap of a ninth in the refrain, the vocal march, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," the vocal quartet "Live For Today," and the beautiful

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Skyuka Zoning On Monday's Agenda

If Polk County zones Claudy Pack's 52 acres off Skyuka Road residential, he says he'll have no real use left for the land, except to continue farming it.

The moist, bottom land soil won't support single family housing, Pack and his Asheville lawyer told the Polk County Board of Commissioners in a public hearing Tuesday night. And farming just pays for the taxes, he said.

"I have a dream," Pack told the board. "That land has far greater potential than one house to one acre."

Residents of the area, however, said they only see Pack's potential to destroy their quality of life if his development rights are unlimited.

Whether or not Pack has to alter his dream is likely to be decided Monday afternoon, when the Polk County Board of Commissioners meets. The zoning case is on the agenda.

Pack's 52 acres sit at the southeast corner of an 840-acre tract which the Polk County Planning Commission in February recommended be rezoned to RE-1 residential with one-acre minimum lots. His land adjoins I-26 and N. C. 74, and although no direct access to these roads exists, Pack told the board he would fight the win access and to locate industry there.

The 840-acre tract is bounded on the south by I-26, on the east by

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