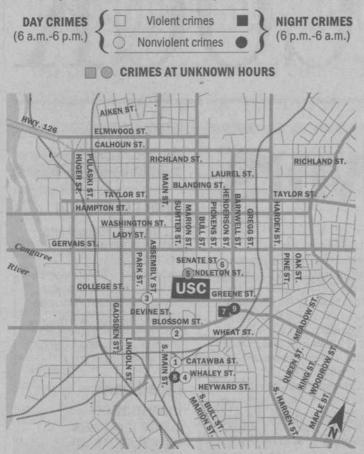
POLICE REPORT

Each numbered symbol on the map represents a single crime that corresponds with the numbered descriptions in the list below it.



Thursday, Sept. 6

1) AUTO BREAK-IN, 300 SUMTER ST. A male student said someone broke the rear passenger-side window of his vehicle and stole a CD player and radio. Estimated value: \$200. Reporting officer: J. Clarke.

Sunday, Sept. 9

(2) GRAND LARCENY OF MOTOR VEHICLE, 1328 WHEAT ST. A female student said someone stole her vehicle from the Blatt PE Center parking lot. Totalestimated value of car: \$3,000. Reporting officer: R.A. Whitlock.

Monday, Sept. 10

3 LARCENY OF BIKE, 815 ASSEMBLY ST. A male student said someone removed his bike from the rack in front of the School of Music. Johnson said it, a blue BMX mountain bike, had been secured to the rack with a lock. Estimated value: \$100. Reporting officer: E. Pereria. ④ AUTO BREAK-IN, 1405 WHALEY ST. A male student said someone broke into his vehicle and stole the following books: Internet Retailing, Human Resource Management, Drama and Small Business. Total estimated value of books: \$220. Reporting officer: N.U. Beza. AUTO BREAK-IN, 1420 **PENDLETON ST.** A male student said someone broke his driver'sside vent window. The following items were missing: one Alpine stereo, a black Jan Sport book bag, a black duffel bag, a Bryans baseball glove and various items of clothing. Total estimated

value of items: \$650. Reporting officer: R. Whitlock.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

(6) ATTEMPTED MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT, 1600 SENATE ST.

Reporting Officer C.N. Ettenger found a male student's driver'sside window broken. Several items had been removed from inside the car. Ettenger found damage done to the desk and steering column in an apparent attempt to start the vehicle. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to find

Witherspoon. BOMB THREAT, PATTERSON

HALL A female student said she received a call from an unknown male who threatened to blow up the police department. The investigation continues. Reporting officer: M.L. Gooding. O AUTO BREAK-IN, 1321 WHALEY ST A male student said he returned to his car to find the rear driver's-side window broken. Glass was located on the ground and inside the car. The steering column cover was missing. Two Mountain Dew bottles were emptied into the car. The bottles were taken as evidence. Estimated damage: \$50. Reporting officer: A.R. Ross ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE, **SOUTH TOWER** A female student received a phone call in which the caller identified himself as the fire marshal and told her to

SDIC interviews deans

Committee aims for increase in USC's efficiency BY ADAM BEAM

THE GAMECOCK

The Strategic Directives and Initiatives Committee (SDIC) has begun its first round of meetings with college deans, hearing from four colleges on Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

SDIC, a committee of USC faculty and staff, was formed in early August and has been meeting twice weekly since then. The committee's job is to examine the structure of the university and develop ideas to improve its efficiency.

"They have been well-prepared, cooperative and they have represented their colleges well," said newly appointed budget director Bill Bragdon.

Originally on the SDIC as a supporter, Bragdon said he assumed the budget director's role after he was promoted to a full member.

"This will be a long process," Bragdon said. "Revenue for the state departments is at a minimum right now, and it doesn't look good in the future. I think because of this fall of revenue in the state it is important that this committee come up with some powerful recommendations of things that can be done."

Peter Sederberg, dean of the Honors College, was the first dean to go before the SDIC on Aug. 28. Sederberg was informed on Aug. 17 of his time slot, giving him 10 days to prepare his presentation.

"I did map out some significant Farid Sadik took his turn before chunks in several days," Sederberg said. "I worked on it significantly the weekend before, but a lot of the materials that I needed to support the presentation I already had ... and it was only a process of organizing around the 10 points and then pulling them from a variety of sources."

Sederberg had 30 minutes to make his case for the Honors College, not including a 15-minute question-and-answer period at its conclusion.

After presenting data from 1980, 1990 and 2001, Sederberg used the college's good track record as a defense from budget cuts.

"We have met the goals that we set out, and we are recognized as one of the best honors colleges in the country," Sederberg said. "If the goal of the university remains attracting top students through a quality academic program, then the Honors College is an essential part of the university's mission."

Sederberg stressed the Honors College's dependence on other colleges and said that if the other colleges are healthy, then it doesn't matter if the Honors College is well funded.

"Our health is reflected in the health of our partners," Sederberg said. "If the university must act in a way that affects the health of our partners ... then the appropriate response would be to reduce the size of the honors college where the level of quality would be maintained at the level of the resources that are available to support it."

the committee on Sept. 4. After describing the quality of students and faculty, Sadik stressed the shortage of pharmacists in the state and nation as an incentive to keep the college open.

"To be honest, we have run the college in a very judicious manner," Sadik said. "I showed [the SDIC] how we were very cautious in our spending and that the savings we have made have enabled us to expand and to improve the quality of our program.

Out of approximately 220 applications received every year, the College of Pharmacy accepts 72 students - prompting Sadik to call the college the "best-kept secret at the university.'

"I don't really see anything that [the SDIC] is going to cut,' Sadik said. "They were very supportive and impressed with the presentation."

Other deans weren't so optimistic

"The job of the committee isn't really to make you feel good or even to pat you on the back," said Harris Pastides, Dean of the School of Public Health. "Their job is to be fair and ask tough questions."

Pastides said that although the SDIC is stressful and makes the students and faculty anxious, he feels it is a good thing.

"The university has not been adequately funded for a long time, and I think that the committee is hoping to stop the cycle of colleges being superficially ... funded and try and figure out where some reorganization can College of Pharmacy Dean occur," he said. "Obviously, I'd

SDIC Meeting Dates

SEPT. 18

Mary Ann Parsons, Nursing Gary Crawley, Science and Math

SEPT. 20 Frank Raymond, Social Work Joan Stewart, Liberal Arts **SEPT. 25** Pat Moody, HRSM Henry Price, Journalism **SEPT. 27** Larry Faulkner, School of Medicine Joel Smith, Business **OCT. 2** Chris Plyler, Regional Campuses/Continuing Education **OCT.** 4 Bruce Coull, Environment **OCT. 23** Don Greiner, Office of the Provost

Public Forums

SEPT. 18 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Belk Auditorium

be disappointed if we suffered a cut, but I would also be disappointed if the report wasn't bold and didn't recommend strategies for the future."

The SDIC will meet through October with deans of all of the colleges

The SDIC hears presentations in Osborne 107C from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the scheduled dates.

S.C. sets up donation funds

Funds created to aid in recovery from attacks

BY GREG HAMBRICK THE GAMECOCK

State officials, community service organizations and local businesses have come together to assist New York City and Washington, D.C. in recovering from Tuesday's attacks.

Gov. Jim Hodges announced yesterday the creation of the "South Carolina Cares" fund to help families and governments recover from the terrorist attacks.

"Many South Carolinians have a desire to help the vic

The fund, organized by the Governor's Office and the American Red Cross, has already received more than \$325,000 in contributions.

Cristi Mroch, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross, said the donations to "South Carolina Cares" would go exclusively to the Disaster Relief Fund. That means the funds will not only be used in recovering from the Tuesday attack, but also for other disasters around the world. "What we have to realize is that we're also in the middle of hurricane season," Mroch said.

The governor invited South Carolina colleges and high schools to take donations during football games for the next few weeks He asked that civic groups from around the state help collect donations as well. The Red Cross also continues to take blood donations. As resources are straining under the

Where to make contributions to victims

THE "SOUTH CAROLINA Call 737-0730 or mail to: South Carolina Cares, c/o The American Red Cross Greenville, SC

vast number of people who want to donate, they are asking that donors go to the headquarters at the Columbia Center on 2751 Bull St to give blood.

Mroch even suggests scheduling an appointment, though it would mean coming in sometime next week

The United Way has teamed with WOLO-TV, Nortel and the

"SEPTEMBER 11" FUND

or visit Columbia Mall

Call 600-8550

Community Foundation to create the "September 11" fund. Donations are being accepted by telephone and at Columbia Mall. Organizers felt the mall would

be an ideal location to accommodate those people who could not

CARES" FUND PO Box 9035

be careful. Reporting officer: J.F Aspedon.

tims of Tuesday's events," said Hodges. "This fund will allow South Carolinians to make contributions to help our fellow Americans."

Walk-ins currently wait more

Jackson.

donate by phone. Donations to than two hours to give. Moreover, the "September 11" fund will go to various service organizations the center will be closed next Sunthroughout New York. day to collect donations at Ft.

FLAG FERVOR

Citizens show patriotism after violent attacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Marlene Menger found herself in the midst of a patriotic fervor during her lunch break Thursday.

While the systems consultant admits she's never owned an American flag, she eagerly bought banners for her co-workers at a local flag shop.

After Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, many people swarmed stores and waited in line for up to 30 minutes to purchase flags. Most wanted to see one waving outside their home, on their car antenna or at their workstation.

"I think we ought to have a flag in every American's hand," Menger said, showing off 40 postcard-sized flags in the crowded store.

Shoppers tried to avoid bumping into each other while they scoured half-empty displays looking for the perfect-sized Stars and Stripes. They selected from 3-feetby-5-feet cotton flags and large weatherproof banners, among other styles. Prices ranged from \$10 to \$30 at some stores.

At Hiller Hardware, 20 flags were left from the previous night's shipment of 144. Typically, only a handful are sold each year

"We've been selling them all



Firefighters hung an American flag from the roof of the Pentagon. PHOTO BY GEORGE BRIDGES/KRT CAMPUS

day like hot cakes," said Debbie Hampton, the owner's wife.

Hampton said she was impressed by a Boy Scout troop that purchased a flag to display outside its meeting place.

"I think most of the young people that never lived through a war have a new sense of patriotism," she said. "I know I certainly do.'

Gov. Jim Hodges proclaimed Friday, Saturday and Sunday "South Carolina Patriotism Weekend." He urged residents to fly flags at half-staff through Sunday.

"As Americans, we should raise our flags this weekend and wave them as symbols of our pride, strength and solidarity," Hodges said.

Anthony Moye, dressed in camouflage and boots, was on his way to Charleston for a weekend drill when he stopped at Columbia Flag and Display on

Thursday.

The company commander said a flag always flies outside his home, but this week the action seemed even more important

"This is a time when all people who are Americans, regardless of black, white or whomever, should unite," he said.

Moye also sees irony in the flag-buying enthusiasm that has followed the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"It's sad that an event like this has to happen to unite everyone," he said. "It's twofold."

Menger said the tragedy has brought her American and foreign-born co-workers together. Buying flags for everyone displays their solidarity, she said.

"We need to find love inside ourselves and show appreciation for each other," she said. "It's medicine for this evil we've had."

Investigators search country for possible collaborators

BY JOHN SOLOMON ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - U.S. investigators pressed Thursday to identify terrorist collaborators who might still be in a position to strike more Americans, and agents located critical "black boxes" from two of Tuesday's hijacked planes.

Four U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that authorities are investigating the possibility that some terrorists involved with Tuesday's plots are still at large.

The FBI searched the country and abroad for possible suspects with recent flight training or ties to the hijackers or their backers, or who had tried to enter the United States recently, said these officials, who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

Agents have been examining manifests of flights that weren't hijacked on Tuesday, trying to find people who fit this profile, the officials said.

The concerns are also being driven by fresh intelligence suggesting a continuing threat, the officials added.

The data "suggests we haven't seen the end of this current threat," one U.S. official said. He cited concerns that terrorists might strike in another way now that airport security has been beefed up.

Signs of fear were everywhere. The U.S. Capitol was evacuated for

a suspicious package, and New York's airports were temporarily closed to incoming flights. One man was arrested in New York with a fake pilot's identification. A security ring around the White House was widened.

Investigators recovered a black box flight recorder from the hijacked plane that went down in Pennsylvania, and picked up a signal from the recorder in the jet that slammed into the Pentagon.

The recorders could contain information about the last minutes of the hijacked commercial jetlin-

FBI Special Agent Bill Crowley said the recorder in Pennsylvania was found at about 4:20 p.m. EDT in the 8-foot crater caused by the crash. Crowley said the recorder would be analyzed by the National Transportation Safety Board.

'We're hoping it will have some information pertinent to what happened on the plane," Crowley said. "This development is going to help a lot.'

Overseas, German authorities said three of the terrorists who died in the suicide attacks were part of a group of Islamic extremists in Hamburg who have been planning attacks on the United States

Hamburg investigators said two of the terrorists were Mohamed Atta, 33, and Marwan Alshehhi, 23, whose training at a Florida flight school has been the focus of intense FBI interest this week. The German investigators said the two were from the United Arab Emirates.

Acting on a tip from the FBI, police in Hamburg detained one man and were seeking another. The police did not say how the detainee might have been linked to the attacks.

An FBI official was headed for the Azores Islands to interview two Iranians detained a week ago after they tried to travel to Canada with fake passports, authorities said. Mexican Defense Secretary Gen. Rafael Macedo said officials are searching the country for at least nine people who might have helped plan the attacks.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said a total of 18 hijackers took over the four planes. The Justice Department had planned to release the hijackers' names and photos, but pulled back late Thursday.

All were ticketed passengers but some may have used aliases, officials said.

Elsewhere, authorities were looking for a Muslim cleric who previously was questioned by prosecutors in the 1990s embassy bombings case linked to bin Laden.

The cleric, Moataz Al-Hallak, left the Northeast on Monday, the day before the attacks, and traveled to Texas, according to authorities and his lawyer.

Al-Hallak's lawyer, Stanley Cohen, said FBI agents want to question his client about whether he told people about the attacks before they occurred.