

THE GAMECOCK

Bush summons nations to war

Bush tells world, 'you are with us, or you are with the terrorists'

BY DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush summoned all nations to wage war on terrorism Thursday night and vowed "justice will be done" against those who killed thousands in last week's attacks. With warplanes and ships on the move, he urged an anxious America to be calm, "even in the

face of a continuing threat." Bush issued a series of demands - not open to negotiation or discussion - to the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan: turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the attacks, or share in his fate. "Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," he said nine days after the suicide attacks that leveled the once-soaring World Trade Center and wounded the mighty Pentagon. "Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution." Bush spoke before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience counting in

the millions. His 35-minute speech was interrupted by applause 30 times. Security concerns were high enough to keep Vice President Dick Cheney away from the Capitol. A few hours before the commander in chief spoke, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani sharply revised the number of missing and presumed dead upward - to 6,333 - at the World Trade Center twin towers, destroyed by the impact of hijacked jetliners. An additional 189 are believed dead from a similar attack on the Pentagon, and 44 more perished when a fourth hijacked plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Compounding the nation's

◆ FOR EXCERPTS FROM BUSH'S SPEECH, SEE PAGE 2.

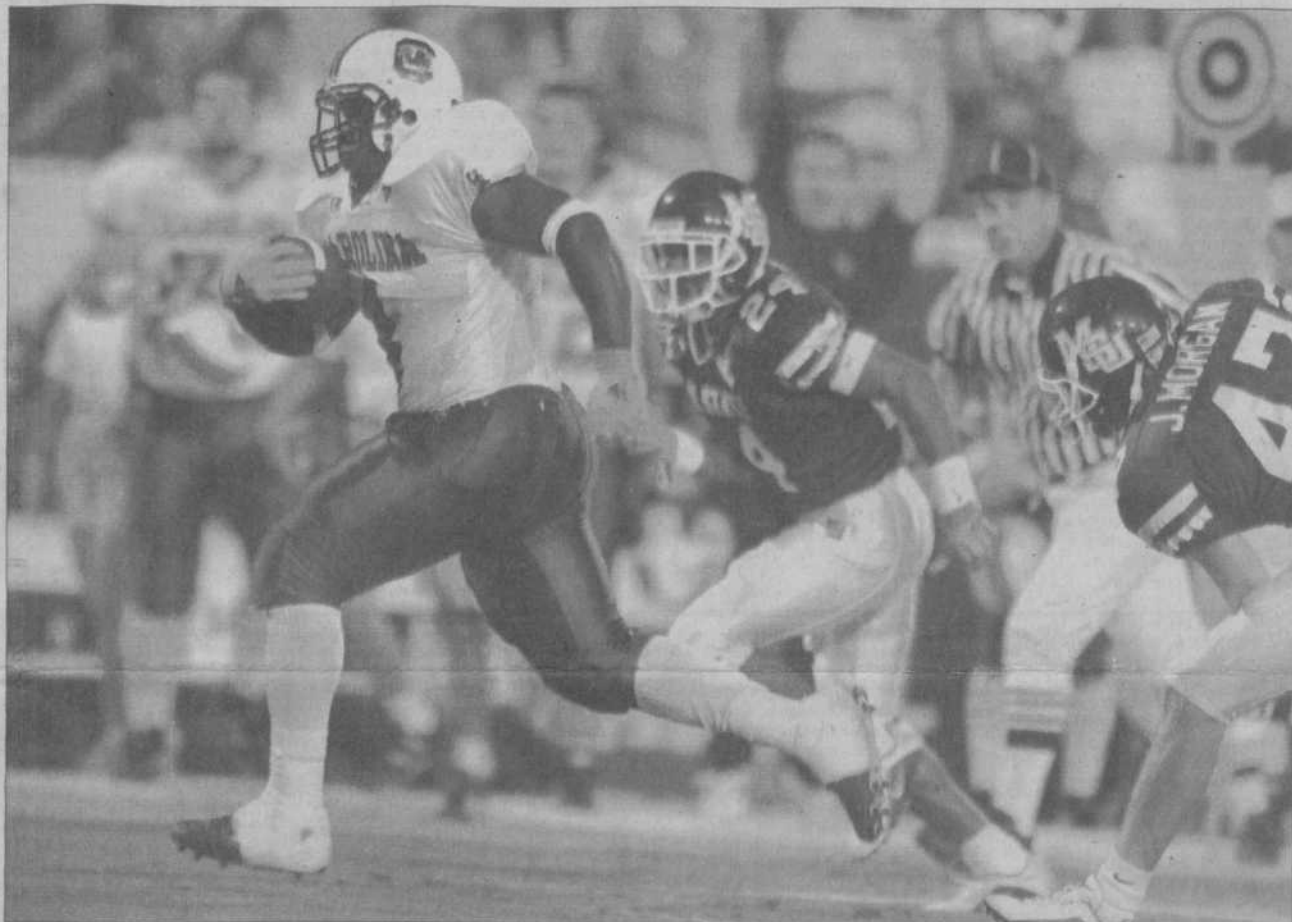
woes were concerns about the economy. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said "much economic activity ground to a halt" after the attacks, and the country's main stock index suffered its third triple-digit loss of the week, down more than 300 points for the day. The cost of the nation's response to the terrorism could reach \$100 billion, which would create the first federal deficits since 1997. With planes flying far below capacity and public confidence shak-

◆ BUSH, SEE PAGE 3



President George W. Bush addresses the nation on Thursday night, Behind Bush are House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Sen. Robert Byrd PHOTO BY RON GARRISO/KRT CAMPUS

SOUTH CAROLINA UPSETS MISSISSIPPI STATE



Gamecock fullback Andrew Pinnock breaks free for a touchdown run. USC amassed an astonishing 238 yards on the ground in the 16-14 win. For more on USC's win over Mississippi State, see page 8. PHOTO BY KRT CAMPUS

SDIC convenes forum on USC budget cuts

Committee formed to handle budget seeks input from students, faculty

BY ADAM BEAM
THE GAMECOCK

The Strategic Directives and Initiatives Committee held its first public forum on Tuesday to hear opinions from students and faculty on how the university should handle a potential 5 percent budget cut during the middle of the school year and 10 percent total cut for the year. "The only thing that concerned me, more than anything else, was the lack of student attendance," University Provost and SDIC

Chairman Jerry Odom said. Odom attributed the lack of student attendance to the World Affairs Council's forum on terrorism held the same night but at a different time. Odom stressed the idea of "strategic cuts" rather than an across-the-board cut. "If you cut across the board, it's just not a good way of dealing with what your strength and weaknesses are," he said. "What we need to do is to identify those strengths and weaknesses and then recommend strategic cuts to the president." The university reports the number of each program's degree recipients to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education. The commission in turn alerts the university when

◆ BUDGET, SEE PAGE 3

TERRORIST ATTACKS: USC PERSPECTIVE

One of our own

Friends mourn USC graduate killed in attack on trade center

BY NIKKI GASKINS
THE GAMECOCK

During hours of darkness, students gathered in a circle, clutching candles and wearing yellow ribbons to say goodbye to a friend and fellow USC student. Josh Reiss, 23, a 2000 USC government and international studies graduate, had been working on the 102nd floor of the World Trade Center when a plane smashed into the building Sept. 11, beginning a terrorist attack that has left more than 6,000 people dead or missing. Reiss, an employee of Cantor Fitzgerald Partners, was the youngest bond trader in the company's history, according to his longtime friend Brooke Oppeleman. At the Sept. 13 vigil, Brent Collins, the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter pres-

ident and one of Reiss' fraternity brothers, led the crowd of nearly 100 in a prayer before members of Reiss' pledge class and other friends spoke about the Northerner who loved Gamecock football. "He used to call me a redneck," joked Collins, who pledged the fraternity under Reiss' leadership as pledgemaster. "He loved his North but was amazed at how we talked and acted down here," Collins said of Reiss' relocation from Pennsylvania for college. "Oppeleman, a fourth-year interdisciplinary studies major, recalled the ambition showed by her close friend of six years. "All he ever wanted was to be at the top of the world, and to be working on the 102nd floor of the WTC was, for him, just that," she said. Oppeleman and Reiss first met during their freshman years at Bates House residence hall. On Sept. 11, she had just come home from grooming her dog when she saw on television that an airplane had struck the first World Trade Center, the building Reiss was working in. "I immediately started crying,



USC graduate Josh Reiss is shown in this 1997 photo with Brooke Oppeleman (left) and Laura McCartney. SPECIAL TO THE GAMECOCK

and my hands couldn't stop shaking," Oppeleman said. Oppeleman's boyfriend, fourth-year retailing major Tony Capolino, called Reiss' mother, who hadn't yet heard the news.

◆ USC GRAD, SEE PAGE 2

Professors gather to discuss terrorist attacks on America

BY MATT BUTLER
THE GAMECOCK

USC professors offered their perspectives on terrorism at an open forum Tuesday in Gambrell Hall's auditorium. "Terror in America: Reflections One Week Later" was sponsored by the Professional Society of International Studies, who partnered with the South Carolina Honors College, the Columbia World Affairs Council and Walker Institute of International Studies. The panel was comprised of Shahrough Akhavi, Jerel Rosati and Lee Jane Kaufman, government and international studies professors; Kevin Lewis, a religious studies professor; Peter Sederberg, Honors College dean; and Don Wedlock, a law school professor. The discussion was moderated by Donald Puchala, also a government and international studies professor. Puchala opened the discussion, suggesting that everyone at the forum focus on the meaning

of the events of Sept. 11, America's response and the short- and long-term consequences of the attacks. Sederberg spoke first. "We always rally around the rhetoric of war," Sederberg said. "We must exercise utmost restraint. This struggle will involve more civilian deaths than military casualties," he said. Akhavi was asked to offer a Middle Eastern perspective. "There is no such thing as a Mideast perspective," he said, reminding the audience that a "majority of Muslim people, governments and clerics have reacted with revulsion." Akhavi added that the terrorists were "responding to perceived injury," which he said was a result of United States policy. "The United States is perceived to be supportive of authoritative regimes," he said, and named the U.S.'s policy toward Israelis and Palestinians as the source of major strife. Rosati focused on the numbing

effects of the tragedy. "I believe that a human tragedy has happened to the United States and the world - and I am numbed," he said. But he said this was indeed an opportunity for the United States. "This is an opportunity for the U.S. to lead a global response against terrorism." Kaufman suggested that the United States has a responsibility to "keep in consideration of human rights" and to "keep in mind the people in the so-called area of consideration ... If we're going to conduct reprisals, international law asks us to come up with solutions." She said it was unfortunate that the United States isn't wholeheartedly "supporting the development of the international courts." After each panelist was given the chance to react or explain his or her point of view, Puchala opened the floor for discussion. When asked what the appropriate course of action would be

◆ FORUM, SEE PAGE 2

USC'S PAST
September 25, 1990
USC officially accepted an invitation to join the Southeastern conference.

WEATHER

Today Sunny, 86/64

Tomorrow Sunny, 89/66

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

'Lord of the Rings' on the small screen
Animated movies re-released on DVD. ◆ PAGE 5

Women's soccer wins over SC State
Lady Gamecock defeat Bulldogs 12-0. ◆ PAGE 8

ONLINE POLL

Enlistment
If the United States goes to war, would you enlist?
YES 46%
NO 40%
I DON'T KNOW 14%