

POLICE REPORT

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

- DAY CRIMES** (6 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ☐ Violent crimes
 - ☐ Nonviolent crimes
- NIGHT CRIMES** (6 p.m.-6 a.m.)
- Violent crimes
 - Nonviolent crimes
- CRIMES AT UNKNOWN HOURS



Thursday, Sept. 20

1 LARCENY OF WALLET, 1620 COLLEGE ST. The victim said someone took one black leather Nine West wallet containing \$20 cash, five credit cards, one driver's license and one green card. Total estimated value: \$70. Reporting Officer: L. Forte.

Monday, Sept. 24

2 AUTO BREAK-IN/ LARCENY OF WALLET, PATTERSON HALL The victim said someone entered his unsecured vehicle, removed one black leather bi-fold wallet containing a South Carolina driver's license, \$220 in cash, three credit cards and one debit card. Total estimated value: \$260. Reporting Officer: M.R. Gass

3 SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE, 503 MAIN ST. Ladonna M. Moss, Director of USC Postal Service, turned a suspicious piece of mail (a small package) over to USCPD. The addressee, who refused the suspicious package, gave Moss permission to open it. Moss called USCPD and the package was given to the reporting officer. Investigator Hedly was called and responded. He took possession of the package for further investigation. Reporting Officer: K.A. Gilbert

Tuesday, Sept. 25

4 LARCENY OF BICYCLE, 802 HENDERSON ST. The victim said someone took his black-and-purple 10-speed mountain bike from the bike rack. The victim said his bike was locked with a bike lock that was also taken. Total estimated value: \$163. Reporting Officer: L. Forte.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

5 ASSISTING OTHER AGENCY, 1400 GREENE ST. In response to a suspicious activity complaint, reporting officer R.C. Osborne made contact with suspect who said he was trying to sell books back. The suspect had attempted to do this several previous times without receipts. The suspect's information wasn't coinciding with his actions. A background check showed a hit out of Orangeburg County for endangered missing person. Confirming the hit with Orangeburg

County, a warrant was signed and the suspect was placed into investigative detention. The suspect was taken to Richland County Detention Center.

Thursday, Sept. 27

6 LARCENY/RECOVERY, 901 SUMNER ST. The victim said someone took her wallet from her book bag. The victim confronted the suspect while she had victim's wallet in her hand. The suspect said she "was sorry" and returned wallet to the victim. A witness saw the suspect at the building elevator and called USCPD. Total estimated value: \$20. Reporting Officer: K.A. Gilbert.

7 MALICIOUS INJURY TO REAL PROPERTY, 820 MAIN ST. The complainant said someone wrote various offensive words on the walls of the men's bathroom located on the first floor on the southeast side of the building. Investigation continues. Total estimated value of the damage: \$300. Reporting Officer: K.A. Gilbert

Friday, Sept. 28

8 ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 600 MAIN ST. The complainant said that following a verbal altercation at a nightclub, Jarrod Dane McKelvin and Daniel Brett Bostic located his room with the intent of assaulting him. McKelvin repeatedly assaulted the complainant, leaving obvious visible injury. Witnesses identified suspects. The complainant didn't want to press charges and denied EMS transport. The case was closed with no prosecution, exceptionally cleared. Reporting Officer: J.D. Patterson

9 LARCENY OF MONEY, 900 BARNWELL ST. The complainant said someone broke off a meter and removed an unknown amount of coins. The meter was taken into evidence. Reporting Officer: J.D. Rosier

possible further harassment.

"These Hands Don't Hurt" will include a variety of programs during the month of October in addition to the display tables and art contest:

- ♦ An Oct. 2 interactive program about the influence of media and other environmental factors will be co-sponsored by the USC Office for Sexual Health and Violence Prevention and the Brothers of Nubian Descent.
- ♦ Oct. 4 is Shop "Til it Stops Day. Marshall's Department Stores will donate a percentage of all sales from its stores across the country to the Family Violence Prevention Fund.
- ♦ The Young Women's Christian Association will hold educational activities during YMCA Week Without Violence, from Oct. 14-20.
- ♦ Liz Claiborne, Elisabeth and Claiborne retail stores will donate a percentage of sales from stores across the country to local domestic violence charity partners.

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Hands

Women on campus more vulnerable

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by Oct. 9. The art submissions will be displayed and acted out Oct. 22 at an interactive art show and performance at the Hunter-Gatherer.

"These Hands Don't Hurt" was created to deliver the message of nonviolence to both USC and the surrounding community, according to an Office of Sexual Health and Violence Prevention report.

The report says violence against women is particularly serious on college campuses for several reasons. For example, victims of domestic violence on college campuses might continue to live in danger if they live in the same residence hall or attend classes with their attackers. On smaller campuses, a victim who wants to remain anonymous might find that everyone knows about his or her assault, causing

New site offers carpool options

BY MEGHAN MCNAIR
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A new addition to USC's Web site has been implemented to help students carpool.

The Ride Board is a new system on the Web, based on an older system, whose purpose is to allow students to post their travel destinations for breaks, vacations or weekends.

In the early '90s, the Ride Board was an actual board in the student union where students could write down their desired locations and respond to others. Only recently was the transportation aid made for online use.

"It got some hits pretty quickly, but to be honest, it basically maintains itself," said Assistant Director for Russell House Operations John Ogle. "The best way to judge its popularity is by see-

ing how many students are in fact using the board," he said. Ogle is in charge of developing Web pages for the Russell House, including the Ride Board page.

As of Thursday, there were 17 students taking advantage of the system by posting destinations. Some students, however, don't realize there is a ride system offered here because it's not widely advertised.

"I had never heard of Ride Board before, but it sounds like it is a good idea if it got more publicity," said fourth-year math major Sharonda Hannah. "Being from in-state, I wouldn't find it very useful, but for out-of-state students I could see how it could be an advantage. In my four years here, I have found that people from out of state have had hard times finding a ride home, but now maybe they will have more

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access to more rides in the same direction. It would probably cut costs of plane tickets or train tickets and provide company."

Some dates listed are many weeks prior to the actual departure date, such as winter break. Other individuals do not have dates listed and are more flexible for people who are looking to go home any weekend.

Destinations are primarily out of state, such as Ohio, New Jersey, Virginia and Florida. Some are postings for nearby towns in South Carolina for commuter students, but there are also some unusual destinations, such as one student headed to Lima, Peru. He

is visiting his family there and offered anyone to visit as well.

Some students have found the site by chance and posted messages.

"I wasn't even looking for it, I was just searching for more information about student activities," first-year advertising major, Jennifer Concklin said, "I then decided that I would offer to other people who live near me."

Concklin posted her information earlier in September but hasn't received any phone calls from people wanting a ride to her hometown Lynchburg, Va.

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Groups help animals hurt by N.Y. attacks

BY GWEN WEATHERS
THE GAMECOCK

Local, national and international animal welfare agencies are trying to help animals hurt or displaced by the New York terrorist attacks.

Jim Nicholson, director of the local chapter of the Humane Society, said the Columbia chapter's

help wasn't needed for the 123 animals displaced in the disaster, but said it's in touch with both the Humane Society of the United States and the American Humane Association. Nicholson also said the chapter had received several calls from individuals pledging donations in memory of disaster victims.

The national response is an un-

precedented collaboration among the major animal welfare organizations, federal and non-profit agencies such as Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross, and veterinarian associations such as the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The Humane Society helped find and retrieve stranded ani-

mals. In addition, it provided labor and trucks to move thirty tons of pet food from the docks where it was being stored. No agency was allowed to enter any of the evacuated buildings without an officer.

Ann Culver of the Humane Society said the Center for Animal

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Attacks

Some fear civil liberties at risk

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ability to detain terrorist suspects for longer periods of time.

"Talk will not prevent terrorism. We need to have action by the Congress. We need the tools to prevent terrorism," Ashcroft said.

Congress has appeared cool toward the Bush administration's anti-terrorism package. Some lawmakers have questioned whether some of the provisions infringe on civil liberties.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said headway is being made, but offered no timetable for passage.

"I think everybody knows that we're going to have to make sure that we have some kind of a check-and-balance in there," he said on *Face the Nation*. "We don't want to be like countries that we criticize all the time when if an American goes there, they can hold them without even telling them what they are holding them for."

Over the weekend, Bush and his top security and intelligence advisers were at Camp David working on their strategy while White House aides worked on a plan to boost the nation's economy and provide more help to people left jobless by the attacks.

When asked about the military's role in the war on terrorism, the outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned that the effort won't be the conventional warfare seen in recent years in the Persian Gulf or the Balkans.

"This will require a sustained campaign. This will not be a conventional war. It will not be a war in which you can show large formations of tanks or artillery or whatever," said Gen. Henry H. Shelton, whose retirement took effect at midnight Sunday.

Since the terrorist attacks, the United States has dispatched thousands of additional troops and two aircraft carriers into the region in preparation for any potential military option, bringing the total of U.S. forces on land and sea close to about 30,000 men and women, military sources said on Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity. The carriers are the *USS Carl Vinson* and the *USS Enterprise*.

"It'll not be not only America, and America's political, diplomatic, economic, military power that'll be applied," Shelton said. "It'll be an international effort that will also bring in the great capabilities of our partners, our allies, and our friends around the world."

STATE BRIEFS

Jewelry heist linked to similar robberies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Thieves who took more than \$50,000 worth of jewelry from a couple outside a Summerville hotel recently have been linked to similar robberies in South Carolina and two other states during the past decade.

Keadle's agency formed a task force about two years ago to pursue the bandits who have robbed dozens of jewelry wholesalers in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

Since July, the thieves have netted about \$1.4 million in gold, silver and precious jewels from jewelry wholesalers in Summerville, Mount Pleasant, Lexington and Columbia, police said.

The bandits snatched about \$1 million worth of jewels in July from a salesman at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport, said Maj. Stace Day of the Lexington Police Department.

On Sept. 5, four masked men stopped a jewelry broker outside Moseley's Jewelers in Lexington. They shot him with a stun gun and took two bags of jewels worth about \$300,000, Day said.

Seven days later, three men attacked a man outside his hotel room in Mount Pleasant, forced him inside the room, tied him up with a cord from a blow-dryer and stole about \$20,000 in silver.

State to use subway cars to make reefs

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources has offered to take 300 old New York subway cars to build artificial reefs, which attract and shelter fish.

Some states have rejected New York's offer because the cars contain asbestos, but officials from the Natural Resources Department say the asbestos concentrations aren't enough to pollute the ocean or fish.

New York officials developed the plan because of rising disposal costs. Ocean dumping is cheaper than stripping asbestos from the coaches and disposing them as scrap. Transit officials estimate a savings of \$20 million by using ocean disposal.

Earlier this year, the New York City Transit Authority sent dozens of subway cars to nearby Delaware. The transit authority is now considering the same for South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, said Michael Zacchea, the authority's assistant chief operations officer.

Zacchea said cars could be placed off the South Carolina coast as soon as spring.

NATION BRIEFS

Twins accused in shootings arrested

PENROSE, COLO. (AP) — Twin brothers suspected of killing a sheriff's deputy and shooting two other lawmen, one critically, were captured Saturday night, authorities said.

Joel and Michael Stovall, 24, were arrested without a struggle near Salida, about 10 miles from where they allegedly abandoned a stolen pickup truck earlier in the day, Fremont County Sheriff Ivan Middlemiss said.

The brothers escaped from a sheriff's patrol car late Friday near Penrose, Fremont County sheriff's spokesman Dean Richardson said. Authorities said the brothers had been suspects in the shooting of a dog.

Richardson said Deputy Jason Schwartz, 26, who was driving the men to jail, was shot several times in the head in his patrol car. He died at a hospital. Authorities didn't know where the Stovalls, who were handcuffed, got a weapon.

Hearing planned to discuss lottery

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A House committee is set to hold a public hearing Monday to discuss several lottery referendum bills that would funnel money to education or other programs. No vote is expected at the meeting's end.

Most lawmakers staked out a position on the lottery months or years ago, although both sides have tried to change minds. Save for a possible mutiny by pro-referendum Republicans, any vote on letting citizens decide whether to have a state-run lottery is a toss-up.

"I think, at this point, everything has been said. Everybody has made up their minds," said Rep. Douglas Yongue, D-Scotland, a referendum supporter and member of the committee taking up the bills. "We can have all the meetings we want."

Another member leaning against voting for a referendum says she's still open to what will be said at the hearing.

"I'm not convinced it's the right thing for us at this time," said Rep. Flossie Boyd-McIntyre, D-Guilford. "But I've not closed the door."

Gov. Jim Easley has sought a lottery vote in the Legislature since he took office, saying North Carolinians are spending more than \$100 million annually on numbers games in surrounding states.

WORLD BRIEFS

Tests used bones of dead children

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of bones were removed from dead British children without their parents' consent during Cold War-era nuclear tests, the nation's Atomic Energy Authority said Sunday.

The femurs of about 4,000 young children were removed from 1954 to 1970, agency spokeswoman Beth Taylor said. The bones were used in tests to measure the effects atmospheric explosions of hydrogen bombs were having on humans and the environment.

"It is true that parental or relatives' approval wasn't sought," she said. "We assume that parents weren't asked because it wasn't the norm at the time."

Similar revelations were made in Australia in June. The Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency said bones from dead Australian children were once shipped to the United States and Britain for testing.

Taylor stressed that the British research — conducted in London and the Scottish city of Glasgow — contributed to a decision to halt atmospheric nuclear explosions in 1963.

Macedonia agrees to honor peace plan

SKOPIE, MACEDONIA (AP) — Macedonia's government pledged not to sweep into areas once controlled by ethnic Albanian rebels, saying Saturday it would move slowly and honor a Western-backed peace plan.

The decision to exercise restraint eased fears that the government would push for a swift military action to restore control over the volatile, ethnic Albanian-populated northwestern part of the country, after the rebels announced Thursday they had disbanded in line with the peace plan.

The Macedonian-dominated government is under intense pressure to make it possible for thousands of refugees to return to these areas.

The government's pledge is important because it gives political leaders and Western diplomats more time to settle issues that jeopardize peace in the troubled Balkan country — such as whether to grant amnesty to ethnic Albanian rebels.

Senior defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they made the decision after the European Union and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe demanded they wait until the peace plan could take effect.