## 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.)

CRIMES AT UNKNOWN HOURS



#### Sunday, Oct. 7

MALICIOUS INJURY TO PERSONAL PROPERTY, 1300 BLOSSOM ST. The victim said someone broke the driver's side window of his 1996 white Chevy S-10 truck. Nothing appeared to be missing. Estimated damage: \$400. Reporting officers: E. Pereira and J. Merrill.

#### Monday, Oct. 8

@ GRAND LARCENY OF TIRES, 1400 WHEAT ST. The

complainant said he saw someone trying to take the tires off of a 2001 black Hyundai. The front left wheel well was damaged. Total estimated value: \$1,200. Reporting officer: M.P. Moore

3 AUTO BREAK-IN, 1000 **BLOSSOM ST.** The complainant said someone took a black Sony CD player and a pair of black sunglasses from his locked 1995 Jeep. Total estimated value: \$270. Reporting officer: R. Scott.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 9

**4** SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY, 1621 GREENE ST. The complainant

said someone entered an unlocked office in the College of Nursing and tampered with the office computer. The complainant found the printer was working improperly and notified the College of Nursing computer technician, who fixed the problem. The reporting officer was called to the scene because the complainant thinks she might know who's

responsible. Reporting officer: J.A. Clarke **5** LARCENY OF CAMERA **EQUIPMENT, 1106 PICKENS ST.** The victim said someone took photography equipment from

McMaster College/Fraser Hall.

Memorial

New York, D.C.

pause to reflect

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arm. "Don't look at the terrorism

over there, look at the heroism over

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Fire Department bagpipers

played "Amazing Grace," their

pipes decorated with small

American flags. They led police

officers, firefighters and con-

struction workers to the service.

which included a moment of si-

lence at 8:48 a.m., the time of the

At the New York Stock Exchange, representatives of New York's uni-

formed services rang the opening

bell and received a lengthy ova-

tion. At London's St. Paul's

Cathedral, firefighters from all

over Britain attended a service for

the firefighters who died in New

first attack on Sept. 11.

a Fire Department chaplain.

Estimated value: \$200. Reporting officer: J.A. Clarke. 6 LARCENY OF PERSONAL

STEREO, 730 DEVINE ST. Someone took a black boom box with dual cassette decks from the USC Prevention Research center. Estimated value: \$50. Reporting officer: J.B. Coaxum.

**O** SIMPLE ASSAULT, 918 BARNWELL ST. The victim said Keisha L. Haile hit the victim in the face. The Columbia Hall R.H.D was notified and responded. The victim was issued a victim impact statement. No injury was visible at the time of the incident. Reporting officer:

**8 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY, 500** SUMTER ST. The victim said she left the door to her South Quad apartment unlocked, and the suspect entered her room. When she returned, the suspect was sitting on her floor. When the victim screamed for her roommates, the suspect fled on foot in an unknown direction. The victim said nothing was missing from her room. She said the suspect was a clean-shaven black male with a large afro who was wearing a green long-sleeved shirt and baggy jeans. Reporting officer: J.D. Rosier.

(9) LARCENY OF CELL PHONE, 1400 GREENE ST. The victim said someone took his book bag at the Grand Marketplace. Missing were a burgundy Jansport book bag, a silver Aiwa microcassette recorder. a black Startek cell phone, a black TI-83 calculator, a calculus book, a chemistry lab book, a burgundy Bible, two computer disks, two microcassette tapes and a notebook. Total estimated value: \$530. Reporting officer: K.A. Gilbert.

At the trade center, as bright sunlight pierced the smoke that has persisted for a month, prayers were offered first for the 343 firefighters and 23 police officers who were killed, and then for all the dead. So far, there are 422 confirmed dead and 4,815 listed as missing. In addition, 157 people on the planes were killed.

"The fire is still burning, but from it has emerged a stronger spirit," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said as he stood with the city's fire and police commissioners on a stage in front of the blackened Dow Jones building.

"Sometimes it feels like yesterday, sometimes it feels like a year ago or more," he said. The terrorists, he said, "attempted to break our spirit - instead they have emboldened it,"

It was a brief service, just 15 minutes long; the idling engines of the heavy construction machinery could be heard in the background. The 23rd Psalm was read, and prayers were offered. At the end, the pipes played "America the Beautiful."



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# ROTC students' eyes opened

BY GINNY THORNTON AND JUSTIN CAPEK

THE GAMECOCK

The daily lives of USC's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students haven't changed much since the attacks of Sept. 11. But their perspectives have changed greatly.

"I think we all have a greater sense of the importance of what we do," said Col. Chris Campbell, chairman of USC's Air Force ROTC program and professor of aerospace science. "The students are more aware of the potential danger of their jobs.' Like many Americans, those

involved with USC's ROTC spent much of Sept. 11 trying to keep up with the day's events. "We were glued to the tube," said Lt. Col. Lewis Buchanan, director of USC's Army ROTC

Campbell said that, when he asked one of his classes if they had friends or family members directly involved with military operations relating to the attacks, "15 or 20 hands shot up. And many of our students have more of a personal interest because they're within a few months of commissioning."

Buchanan said he has been pleased by the students' questions about the political process and how it relates to international affairs. Campbell agreed: "This has given us the opportunity to relate theory and practice."

AFROTC Cadet Captain Alena Taylor said she felt angry that day. "My mom was at the Smithsonian when it happened, and sometimes my dad works at the Pentagon," she said. "They were okay, but I was definitely worried and mad that they were in danger.'

AFROTC Cadet Major Brandy Dales, a fourth-year student, recalled feeling shocked when she first heard of the attacks. "I just wanted to be with my kids immediately - and just give them a hug."

On the day of the attacks, ROTC programs were put on alert. "We were on Delta, which is the highest level of Threat-Con, our warning system," Dales said.

"We couldn't wear our uniforms that day, which was frustrating for some of us. We wanted to show our support for the military."

Jason Althouse, a fourth-year student and active-duty submariner in the army, said the tragedy has had more of an indirect affect on him and on many other members of the military stationed at Fort Jackson. "Other than the heightened security levels and the horrific knowledge of the devastating events of Sept. 11, life at the base is fairly unchanged," he said.

Dales, a resident of Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, has also noticed heightened security, "We have lots of security checks, which takes forever," she said. "It really is good because there's nowhere safer to be than on base. But I wish we didn't have to do it

AFROTC Cadet Captain Mary Beth Todd said she's worried about her brother, a National Guard officer in Walterboro. "He's on standby," she said, "which basically means he should be ready to leave anytime. They had a meeting with all the officers and their spouses to make sure they knew it's likely they may go somewhere."

Third-year student and Naval ROTC member Matthew Piro said the tragedy hasn't directly affected him so far. "We have been involved in educational discussions about the tragic events." he said, "but no call to action has been made yet. Our role at this moment is to show absolute support for the troops who are currently on duty in the Middle East and basically support our country in general in this dark time."

AFROTC Cadet Captain Jay Gilbert, a fourth-year student, recently learned he will attend a year of navigator training after he graduates in May. "I could be anywhere after that," he said. "I'm a little nervous, but I'm excited. This has opened my eyes about what my job really is.'

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## Campus religious groups see attendance rise

BY SEAN WALLER THE GAMEGOCK

After the Sept. 11 attacks, many students and faculty found comfort in their various faiths. One month later, students are starting to get back to their regular lives, but they haven't lost that need for comfort.

After the tragedy, many religious groups, such as Campus Crusade for Christ, St. Thomas More Catholic Church, the Presbyterian Student Center and PALM Campus Ministry saw increased attendance at their meetings and prayer services.

Students came with thoughts and questions about the events that were still unfolding. "[Students] have this sense of what's next, and their sense of security has been shattered" said Guarav Shroff, assistant chaplain at St. Thomas More Catholic church and an adviser for the Newman Group, a Catholic student group on campus. The Catholic Student Center held discussion forums to manage all the questions.

Shroff heard questions such as, "What does it mean when Jesus says to turn the other cheek; does that mean we just sit back and take this?" and "How do you deal with the problem of

Other groups have been getting the same kind of response. It "makes students rethink their priorities," said Erwin Threatt,

director of USC's Campus Crusade for Christ, about the attacks. The tragedy has been a regular topic of discussion at Campus Crusade meetings. The bombings on Afghanistan

have fueled even more talk. The attacks are a "continual topic. and it opens up a lot of doors still to talk to people about spiritual areas of life" Threatt said. Martin Jessiman, a pastor who

works at the PALM Center, said no event goes by without some reference to the terrorist attacks. The reverends at PALM are receiving "more student input on services, hymns, scripture and how to observe worship," said Rev. Tom Wall, PALM's adviser.

Campus Crusade and the

Newman Group each sponsored a lecture earlier this week. Campus Crusade brought in Dr. Budziszewski, who spoke about his beliefs and interpretation of the Bible. Dr. Austin Hughes spoke for the Newman Group about the Catholic perspective on evolution. Shroff and Threatt both said some meetings will be devoted to these lectures.

Religious groups on campus are trying to help students by keeping their regular meeting and prayer group schedules. Prayer groups have slowly been getting back to normal because students are starting to return to their normal routines.

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### **Attacks**

Bush reassures nervous country

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White House to ensure continuous government in the event of another attack

Bush called the suicide hijackers "instruments of evil who died in vain."

"Theirs is the worst kind of violence, pure malice while daring to claim the authority of God." Bush said at the Pentagon. "We gave that regime a choice: Turn over the terrorists or face your ruin. They chose unwisely. Today, for al-Qaida and the Taliban, there is no shelter. ... They will be isolated, surrounded, cornered until there is no place to run or hide or rest."

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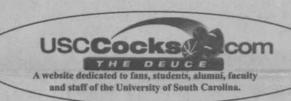
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In a memorial service in New York City, workers paused from cleanup duties, took off their helmets and joined arm in arm. "Don't look at the terrorism over there, look at the heroism over here," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, a Fire Department chaplain.

Also on Thursday:

◆ Tours resumed at the United Nations in New York. But the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island remained closed and officials wouldn't say when the two symbols of freedom would reopen.

 At Boston's Logan Airport, United and American Airlines employees began a monthlong "flag run" on foot to Los Angeles, symbolically completing the planned flight paths of the two jets that were hijacked out of Logan and crashed into the trade center.



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