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**

Friday, Oct. 26

1 MALICIOUS INJURY TO PERSONAL PROPERTY, 600 SUMTER ST. The complainant said someone caused minor damage to the rear door of his 1997 white Infiniti. Estimated damage: $100. Reporting officer: N.U. Beza.

2 AUTO BREAK-IN, 1405 WHALEY ST. The victim said someone entered his locked car by "manipulating" the driver's window. A Sony car CD player was taken. Estimated value: $200. Reporting officer: M.R. Glass.

3 LARCENY OF MONEY, 1501 DEVINE ST. The victim said someone took $20 from her unlocked and unattended Sims dorm room. The investigation continues. Reporting officer: N.U. Beza.

4 AUTO BREAK-IN, 600 SUMTER ST. The complainant said someone took a Sony CD player from her locked vehicle. Estimated value: $300. Reporting officer: N.U. Beza.

5 AUTO BREAK-IN, 1405 WHALEY ST. The victim said someone removed 190 CDs and a car stereo from his locked 1994 white Ford Ranger by forcing down the passenger-side window. Estimated value: $3020. Reporting officer: J.A. Henry.

6 ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE, 901 SUMTER ST. The victim said she received a threatening phone call from Amy Frye. The victim did not wish to prosecute Frye at the time. Reporting officer: J.A. Henry.

Saturday, Oct. 27

7 MALICIOUS INJURY TO REAL PROPERTY, 1400 GREENE ST. The complainant said someone damaged the lock plates at the back kitchen door of the Grand Market Place. Estimated damage: $25. Reporting officer: C. Taylor.

8 LARCENY OF VEHICLE LICENSE PLATE, 902 BARNWELL ST. The victim said someone removed the Connecticut license plate from her 1996 gold Saturn. Estimated value: $30. Reporting officer: C. Taylor.

9 GRAND LARCENY OF LAPTOP, 902 BARNWELL ST. The victim said the following items were taken from her locked room at Capstone: a Macintosh I-Book, a blue/tan/black Jansport book bag, a notebook and a Mary Mary CD. Estimated value: $2,105. Reporting officer: L. Forte.

Sunday, October 28

10 ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE, 918 BARNWELL ST. The victim said Jamal M. Whiting made numerous amounts of phone calls threatening property damage. Whiting has also made physical threats. The investigation continues. Reporting officer: N.U. Beza.

Ticket

Florida game to sell out by noon

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Junker didn't think distributing standing-room-only tickets like in past games was the answer.

"[There should be] no more standing-room tickets. It is already crowded enough in the stands," Junker said.

Some students blamed much of the delay on the technology in the distribution room. Melanie Doyle, a senior in Mathematics and Science, didn't like the wait and thought the computers were a problem. She waited over an hour before getting tickets.

Doyle said, "They need more computers. ID cards are having to be swiped more than twice."

The gripes might have been one of the key factors in the way things were handled Tuesday. The ticket office decided to start the line from the Bull Street entrance, taking away the line that came through the front entrance of the Russell House.

The adjustments were an obvious improvement, as the line stayed short for the most part after a rush began the morning's distribution.

Much of the reason for the shortened line was because many people picked up tickets Monday.

A spokesman for the USC ticket office agreed.

"People were impatient yesterday, and we still have a limited amount left," said an employee who wouldn't give his name.

All Wofford tickets allotted to students were picked up Tuesday. The ticket office projects tickets for the Florida game will be out by somewhere around noon today.

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Warning

Federal agencies increasing security

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sense of indifference."

"It's important for the American people to understand that these (alerts) are to be taken seriously," said Ashcroft, who canceled plans to travel Monday to Toronto to address a conference of police chiefs.

Officials said the warning was based in part on intelligence that bin Laden's al-Qaida network might be agitating to strike again in the aftermath of the Afghan bombings by U.S. and British forces.

Ashcroft said 18,000 law enforcement agencies were advised to go on the highest alert. Federal agencies, meanwhile, were increasing security and immigration authorities were boosting their efforts to keep suspected terrorists from coming onto U.S. soil.

Grant

Teacher to learn American history

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the university's role in the development programs, said, "One of the most important goals in this project is increased cooperation between USC's history department and the state's American-history teachers whose students eventually become our students."

Schulz said the programs will enhance relationships between USC students and South Carolina K-12 history teachers.

"Many of our public history graduate students will go on after receiving their master's degrees to work in archives, museums, and historic sites where they will have responsibilities to work with teachers in educational outreach, and this is an exciting opportunity for them to learn and practice those skills," Schulz said.

Gov. Jim Hodges said, "As teachers utilize historic sites, museums and archives in their communities, students will gain a greater appreciation of history and South Carolina's place in history."

According to Schulz, the Education Department is mandated by legislation to outline application guidelines for these kinds of grants. She helped write a 20-page narrative report as part of the winning application.

"By law, the grant had to go to a local school district," Schulz said. "All of the school districts agreed ... the headquarters would be here in Columbia, so Richland Two officially received the grant." She said all the school districts chose USC to be the university sponsor for this grant.

The two-week development programs will feature a master scholar and a master teacher, both will be USC faculty members or graduate students and will teach innovative approaches to teaching American history.

The first of the three annual programs will take place next summer. It will focus on colonial American history and events leading to the Civil War.

The South Carolina Department of Archives and History is in the process of appointing a full-time project director and members for a steering committee that will coordinate the programs.

Budget Cuts

University dips into reserve account

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cided to take $100 million from a special reserve account established specifically to handle shortfalls. In fatter budget years, the money typically went into one-time spending needs, such as building projects.

On Oct. 18, the Board of Economic Advisers lowered its revenue estimate for the current year by $310 million. Obligations to the Tax Relief Trust Fund lowered available revenue an additional $12.8 million.

September marked the end of the first quarter of the state's financial year. Total tax receipts were $94 million, or 7 percent, below the estimate for the quarter.

"The South Carolina economy deteriorated more than we expected it would in the late spring and early summer," said University of South Carolina economist Don Schunk.

Several large state agencies also are waiting to see how much their finances will be cut this year before filing budget requests for 2002-03.

The Education, Corrections and Public Safety departments, the Budget and Control Board and the Governor's Office all have delayed filing reports that were supposed to be submitted by Oct. 10. However, state law doesn't require them to be turned in until Nov. 1.

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