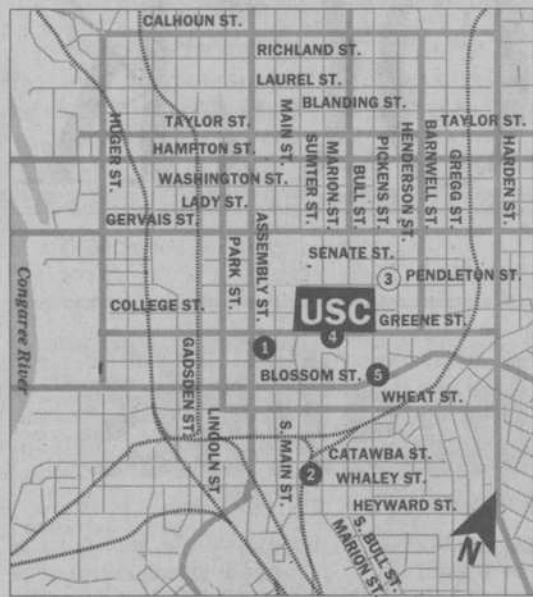


POLICE REPORT



Each number on the map stands for a crime corresponding with numbered descriptions in the list below.

DAY CRIMES
(6 a.m.-6 p.m.)

- Violent
- Nonviolent

NIGHT CRIMES
(6 p.m.-6 a.m.)

- Violent
- Nonviolent

CRIMES AT UNKNOWN HOURS

- Violent
- Nonviolent

These reports are taken directly from the USC Police Department. Compiled by Emma Ritch.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

1 LARCENY OF LAPTOP, 1112 GREENE ST., LAW CENTER.

Edward Griggs said someone took his black IBM laptop. He didn't know how it was stolen. Estimated value: \$800. Reporting officer: J. Means

Thursday, Sept. 26

2 ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE 1405 WHALEY ST., BATES HOUSE WEST.

The victim said her ex-boyfriend Joseph Bennett called her several times after she insisted he stop. Reporting officer: J. Means

3 LARCENY OF BICYCLE BICYCLE RACK OF THE HUMANITIES CLASSROOM BUILDING.

Susan R. Scriven said someone cut the chain lock of her white Huffy 10-speed bicycle

and removed it from the bike rack. Estimated value: \$85. Reporting officer: W.R. Bond.

Friday, Sept. 27

4 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, 1400 GREENE ST. Reporting officer J.D. Rosier saw Stephen Kelley Heath Jr. walking unsteadily and said he smelled of alcohol, had bloodshot eyes and had slurred speech. Heath was arrested.

5 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, 1600 BLOSSOM ST. Reporting officer M.P. Craska said he saw Patrick Andrew Dunning walking with difficulty and nearly falling twice. Dunning smelled strongly of alcohol and had trouble answering questions. Police arrested him and took him to the Richland County Detention Center.

Homecoming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

game, are also all Greek.

Laura Bauld, co-chair of campus relations on the Homecoming Commission, hopes to fight common misconceptions.

"A lot of non-Greeks think Homecoming is just for Greeks, but that's not the case at all," said Bauld, a fourth-year international studies and Spanish student.

Carolina Productions, which develops educational, recreational and cultural activities for USC students throughout the year, is one non-Greek organization that often goes unnoticed.

"We plan the student aspect of Homecoming, and we have events planned for every night of the week," Grove said.

These events include the new "Garnet Gala" semi-formal

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom.

Grove said Carolina Productions expects high turnout for its programs.

Several prominent non-Greek organizations, such as the International Student Association, the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, Women's Track and Field, and the Residence Hall Association, participate in these activities throughout the week.

Rebecca Dulin, a second-year public relations student who also serves as campus relations co-chair on the Homecoming Commission, said efforts were doubled this year to increase non-Greek involvement.

"We really extended our outreach to the non-Greek organizations because we don't want other organizations to feel left out," Dulin said. "Homecoming is for Carolina, not just Greeks."

Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

propriations bill that finances the Departments of Commerce, Justice and State. Sen. Hollings is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"This funding to construct a new building is the culmination of our efforts and will provide the school and its researchers with a central facility at which to study and discover new ways to address health care issues in South Carolina and around the country," Sen. Hollings said last week in the news release announcing the award.

The total cost of the project is \$26.5 million, about \$13 million of which comes from federal grants. According to Addy, the construction could start as early as late 2003; she said the school hopes to be in the new building

by summer 2005.

Now, she said, the school is spread out over nearly a dozen locations across campus and off campus, including the Blatt P.E. Center, Richland Memorial Hospital, Middleburg Plaza on Forest Drive and the Williams-Brice Nursing Building.

Some students in the school say the new building will allow for more interaction among departments.

"I have gone to school here for five years, and I think the facilities here are less than adequate," said Heather Brandt, a doctoral candidate in health promotion, education and behavior. "I look forward to the construction of a new building where faculty, staff and students can work together to address health issues important to South Carolina."

Katrina DuBose, a doctoral candidate in exercise science, agreed with Brandt.

"I would agree that, because

A non-Greek organization that participates in several of the Homecoming festivities is the USC marching band. James Copenhaver, director of bands and a professor of music, oversees the Homecoming activities of the bands at USC. These activities include participating in Cockfest and marching in the Homecoming parade.

"It's important for all aspects of the university to participate in Homecoming," Copenhaver said. "The participation of Greek and non-Greek organizations alike is integral to school spirit."

The band also sponsors a USC alumni band, which performs at halftime of the Homecoming game.

The Carolina Alumni Association organizes activities for USC alumni, such as class reunions. This year, the class of 1952 will reunite Friday. Other

class reunions are held in five-year increments.

Lynn Bradley, assistant director of programs and special events with the Carolina Alumni Association, said the effects of Homecoming festivities extend years beyond the big game on Saturday.

"Homecoming is one of the most traditional events at USC. We try to get current students involved before they leave so that they will continue to participate for years to come," Bradley said.

Dulin said Homecoming is a celebration of the Carolina tradition.

"It extends so far beyond Greeks, and it's very important that all organizations feel welcome," she said.

Comments on this story? E-mail gamecockdesk@hotmail.com

Norman J. Arnold School of Public Health

Research Funding:

Fiscal year	2001	2002
1997	\$6 million	\$17 million

Total Enrollment:

	Graduate	Undergraduate
1997:	675	354
2002:	548	263

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Israel withdraws its forces from Arafat compound

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK — Israel bowed to U.N. demands and U.S. pressure Sunday, pulling troops and tanks out through the barbed wire that encircles Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

Israel said it still planned to arrest alleged terrorists it says are holed up with Arafat.

Briefly emerging from its building — one of the last still standing in the Palestinian government complex — Arafat flashed a V-for-victory sign to a crowd of several hundred supporters. He renewed his promise to order a cease-fire if Israel were to take troops and soldiers out of all Palestinian territory.

Israel demanded a Palestinian crackdown on terror but eased restrictions on Palestinians trying to enter Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Under the new rules, 25,000 Palestinian workers will be allowed to enter Israel daily instead of the current 15,000.

Nevertheless, Arafat accused Israel of continuing to violate Tuesday's U.N. Security Council resolution demanding an end to the siege as well as to Israel's months-long occupation of Palestinian cities and to terrorism and other violence from both sides.

"They are trying to deceive the Security Council," a stern and seemingly weary Arafat told reporters in his office, minutes after Israeli troops had moved away.

"We are talking about approximately 18 people who are in the compound who have direct involvement in organizing and conducting terror activities. ... Some of them have blood on their hands," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Jonathan Peled told the Associated Press.

He said some others inside "may be wanted for interrogation," but Israel did not know the identities of all in the compound.

He indicated that Israel was not ready for an unconditional pull-back from Palestinian cities, but would move "once we see a serious commitment from the other side in taking over those territories and showing us a halt to violence and terror."

Arafat issued a proclamation

repeating "full commitment with all cease-fire decisions," though his aides have often said that his ability to control militant Palestinian factions is limited.

Also on Sunday, the militant Palestinian group Hamas marked the second anniversary of the Palestinian uprising with a pledge to continue its suicide attacks against Israel.

A suicide attack claimed by the Hamas militant group killed six Israelis on a Tel Aviv bus on Sept. 19, triggering Israel's attack on Arafat's compound.

The U.S. administration, trying to rally support for an action against Iraq, soon put heavy pressure on Israel to halt the siege.

In a statement announcing its decision to end the siege, the Israeli Cabinet of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon noted "the deep friendship between Israel and the United States" and promised "to do everything ... to enhance the strategic cooperation and relations."

U.N. envoy Terje Roed-Larsen entered the building immediately after Israeli troops left. "This is not the end of the crisis but a springboard to put us back on to political process" toward a peace agreement, said Mark Dennis, a spokesman for Larsen.

In Texas, where President Bush was vacationing, the White House praised the withdrawal but said not only Israel but the Palestinians should act to bring peace.

"The president is pleased with this development," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said Sunday. "Both parties need to live up to the requirements for peace, stability, as well as reform in the Palestinian Authority."

But Israeli politicians from both the left and the right called the decision a surrender. Many have argued the operation strengthened Arafat at a time when he had been facing growing pressure to reform his government and cede some powers.

Yossi Sarid, Israel's dovish opposition leader, welcomed Sunday's decision but added that it amounted to a capitulation by "a foolish government that can't see two steps ahead."

Hawkish legislator Avigdor Lieberman said the protracted siege was a mistake and interfered with the U.S. efforts on Iraq.