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protests against government policy, the crowds gathered in praise of soldiers. Walkers included families of Sept. 11 victims, workers for federal agencies and employees of the defense contractor Lockheed Martin.

They observed a moment of silence outside the Pentagon and softly sang "God Bless America" before filing past the now-rebuilt wing of the Defense Department headquarters that was breached by the jet.

Marchers then filed to the National Mall for a concert by country singer Clint Black. Rumsfeld shook hands and posed for pictures with Sept.

11 families, soldiers and their well-wishers.

Security was tight. Participation in the walk was limited to those who registered before the weekend.

Marchers were not allowed to carry signs. The crowd included a small group of anti-war protesters, who kept their criticism muted and walked respectfully with the others.

Mark Burlingame, 54, of Lancaster, Pa., whose brother, Charles, was the pilot of the jetliner that hit the Pentagon, said: "I'm here to show support for our military and represent 9/11 families in support of the military's effort to crush the scourge of terrorism in the world."

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Democrats. In addition to Specter, the other GOP senators are Orrin Hatch of Utah, Charles Grassley of Iowa, Jon Kyl of Arizona, Mike DeWine of Ohio, Jeff Sessions of Alabama, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, John Cornyn of Texas, Sam Brownback of Kansas and Tom Coburn of Oklahoma.

The senior Democrat is Patrick Leahy of Vermont. The other Democrats are Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Joe Biden of Delaware, Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, Dianne

Feinstein of California, Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, Charles Schumer of New York and Dick Durbin of Illinois.

Q: What happens on the first day?

A: Senators will deliver opening statements, scheduled to last as long as 10 minutes each, for up to three hours total. Specter and Leahy will go first, with the parties alternating after that. When they are done, Roberts will be introduced in five-minute speeches by Sens. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and John Warner, R-Va. Roberts then will deliver his opening statement.

Questioning begins on the second day.

Q: Who will question Roberts? How long will the questioning last?

A: Every senator on the committee will get an opportunity to question Roberts. He will face about an hour of questioning from each senator: 30 minutes in a first round, 20 minutes in a second round and possibly a third round if senators want it.

Q: Is Roberts required to answer any of the questions?

A: No. Supreme Court nominees did not testify before the committee until 1925.

WALL • CONTINUED FROM 1

members of the community to express their feelings about the hurricane to those affected by it.

Markers and banner paper will be available in front of the Russell House on Greene Street this week. The paper will then be placed on boards and given to local shelters housing evacuees.

Rather than send the paper to the area struck by the hurricane, "we decided it would be better to give the paper to people who are in shelters in the Columbia area," Cox said. "We're just making some phone calls right now to figure out where to put it."

"In addition to our various drives for hurricane relief, this wall provides yet another outlet for students, faculty and staff to become involved in the healing process," Cox said.

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SPURRIER • CONTINUED FROM 1

point Bulldog victory, saved only by a lengthy third-down conversion late in the game, fell way below the game's spread and ensured there would be no taking Spurrier out behind the woodshed this year.

"We're not sharp enough now to beat a good team," Spurrier said. "But it was there to be had."

Homemade signs seen

around Athens had messages such as "just a chicken in a visor" and "Spurrier sucks". A local country club even went as far as to play host to an "I Hate Steve Spurrier" party, exhibiting just how much Georgia faithful remembered USC's new ball coach and the torture he brought to Athens during his 12 years at Florida.

Once on the field, Spurrier's Gamecocks hung around, but the 15 points the offense

managed didn't exactly raise comparisons to the coach's fun 'n' gun teams of the 1990s.

The fact that USC was successful only by the fact that the team wasn't blown out did not sit well with Spurrier, and he promised improvement.

"We're going home losers tonight," Spurrier said. "But the effort was there."

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HOUSE • CONTINUED FROM 1

communications student, said Habitat for Humanity did not find out until around March or April that they would have \$50,000 to finance the build, the average cost of building a house in America.

The group would like to build a house every year, but, financially, it is not a possibility, Jones said.

"It's so hard for us being a non-profit organization getting \$50,000 unless we get some company to sponsor," Jones said.

Besides Habitat for Humanity, other organizations on campus are devoted to service projects.

The Community Service Leadership Team was reorganized and replaced with the Carolina Service Council this year. The council consists of an executive board, committees and representatives from other on-campus service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity.

The council is promoting some service-based opportunities this week.

During construction, the Carolina Service Council will have a message board donated by contractors on Greene Street for Katrina evacuees who have relocated to Columbia.

On Wednesday, the council is playing host to a service organization fair on Greene

Street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Between 30 and 40 agencies will come to campus offering information about different volunteer programs in which students can participate.

Also on Wednesday, the Carolina Service Council and Student Government are holding a Hurricane Katrina relief drive. Organizations will collect nonperishable food items, clothes, money, toiletries and other essentials. Kelley Cox, president of the council and a fourth-year psychology student, said her organization and Student Government are working together as a way to "coordinate our efforts and do bigger and better projects."

Cox said she wants to make

community service opportunities and organizations more noticeable. One of the reasons she joined the Community Service Leadership Team and now is president of the service council is to increase community service on campus.

She said the leadership team turned to the council for several reasons. "As a service organization, we have more ability to do things, get more funding," Cox said. For more information, go to the Office of Community Service Council's Web site, www.sa.sc.edu/ocsp.

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SAFETY WEEK: SEPT. 12-15

"Through safety awareness and education, students will make smarter decisions improving overall campus safety."
Justin Williams
President

MONDAY, SEPT. 12
INTRO TO SELF DEFENSE CLASS, 7:45-9 P.M.
Strom Thurmond Center, martial arts room
SAFETY FORUM, 6-7 P.M.
Russell House Theater

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
SAFETY WALK W/ SGT. ADAMS OF USCPD
Groups will split up and survey campus in the Greek Village, Bates, Horseshoe and Capstone areas
Meet in front of Russell House at 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14
SAFETY FAIR
Greene Street, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
12 Organizations will come together to promote and raise awareness for all safety concerns on campus.
FIRST CITIZENS BANK (IDENTITY THEFT) • ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAMS (BEER GOGGLES)
RAPE EDUCATION (DRUG INDUCED CRIM AWARENESS)
SAFE SHUTTLE TO 5 POINTS & VISTA (AWARENESS AND SUPPORT OF LATE NIGHT SHUTTLE)
HOUSING (CAMPUS SAFETY RELATED TO THEFT AND FIRE) • BGLSA (HATE CRIMES)
APO (DUCK SERVICE)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15
SAFETY WALK TO 5 POINTS, 11:30 P.M.
Walk to 5 Points to survey unsafe areas to make improvements w/ Sgt. Adams of USCPD



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SAFETY WEEK