# Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

To my surprise, the day has come when I feel compelled to speak out against Steve Hill and those who pull his strings.

I was a cabinet member under two former SGA presidents and, to my discredit, helped get Steve Hill elected.

Hill sat around all summer complaining about the volume of work and lack of help, while ignoring at least two experienced people who were readily available

Hill's competence sinking to the level of his inefficiency. Look at his cabinet--none of them have been ratified by the Powers and **Responsibilities Committee of the** Student Senate. An illegal cabinet could be grounds peachment.

Other irresponsible actions on Hill's part include the inanity of presenting a plan to make a dorm coed without backing it up with any research. And the stupidity of the fence down the middle of the proposed Green Street median defies description.

It saddens me to see an in-devoted stitution into which I put the better part of three years, lose what credibility it has left, merely because one person is so selfcentered and incompetent.

**DEB KADISON** 

## Green St.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumnus--and one who makes frequent revisits--of'Ole Carolina' I feel I retain some right to express my views of the ongoing issues which effect the ad-

for im- specific is one I wish to explore. Cries of Remember Pickens Street keep filling the temperate climate of our southern university. Access to the center of the campus is necessary: closing the street would be senseless. Instead of closing Green Street, I suggest widening Green Street. I know I may give presence to some Carolina environmentalists of suffering from dementia and bring on palpitations to the more weak-hearted of same-but consider my ideas. The center of the campus around the Russell House has grown more and more bland with the passage of time. The time has long since come and gone when an imaginative contractor stepped in to create a gathering center for our school.

Imagine Green Street as a river with bridges and promenades crossing and flanking the stream of traffic--perhaps done up in the ministration and complexion of my tradition of the Cambridge backs. Search high and search low-

The Green Street issue in surely there exists an architect



**KATHARINE HEPBURN** 

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who would like to put an end to the trend of building uninspired and uninspiring boxes which have passed for new college structuresthe new Williams-Brice buildings, for example-structures intended for spurting forth robots, not learned adults going out to create their futures.

Carolina has a chance to show the academic society that it is one university which refuses to be a facsimile of the other commercialistic teaching institutions.

I shall await the results with much concern and will be hoping for an enduring and endearing solution. May we all be the better for whatever transpires.

**CHARLES W. JORDAN** 

## Tackie

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article of the September 11th "Helpful Gamecock entitled criticism offered of tackie's night out.'

The authors of the article claim that how far a person goes depends upon the clothes one wears. The authors took it upon themselves to degrade the people who choose to wear glitter shirts, satin pants and platform shoes. Well undoubtedly the people wearing the high fashions mentioned above will not go far according to the authors.

I am certainly glad to know that these self-appointed fashion consultants have discreetly decided that jeans and sandals are the choice accessories to wear. I'll just rest better when I know that every time I go out I will be at least partially tacky.

ALAN BUTCHER

### Law students TO THE EDITOR:

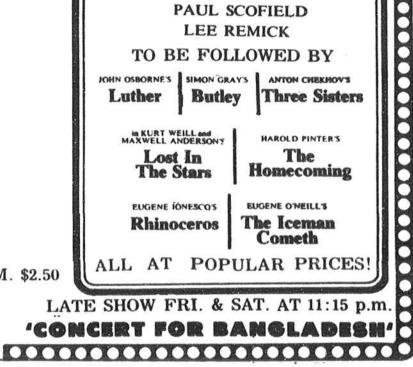
The recent decision by the USC Board of Trustees to waive entrance requirements for some students is one of the most intelligent things this austere board has done in months. This decision supercedes, in intelligence, the seven per cent ruling of this past January.

Chairman T. Eston Marchant is quite correct in stating he "felt no political pressure." Why would anyone assume political pressure because two of the students involved have parents in politics? Anyone could walk in off the street and have the Board of Trustees meet them, and once having met them, persuade the Board to waive little things like entrance requiements. After all, this is America. As a law student myself, it does Even though I, among others,

not bother me the school may lose its accreditation -- after all, there are too many lawyers already and everyone knows they are a "dime a dozen." So this class of 300 would probably just inflate the unemployment rolls and cost the state added money in the long run. was naive enough to believe that I should maintain a respectable GPR, and score well on the LSAT, it is my fault for being concerned with these mundane matters. I failed to realize the important thing was that we assure the right of all non-qualified applicants to be admitted. Of course, in extension of these rights, if these students fail again, the board must be reconvened and issue them passing grades. This is only fair.



and willing to work. He refused to delegate any responsibility because God forbid that someone might know more than he did. I hate to see what is happening:



As the saying goes, "See you at the polls." NICOLAS C LEMPESIS