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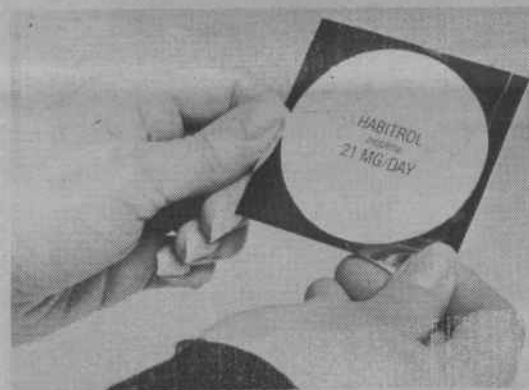


Tears For Fears 'Greatest Hits' Is Out: *Tears Roll Down (Greatest Hits 82-92)*, a compilation album featuring most of the single releases by Tears For Fears, hit the stores in March. Its 12 tracks encompass the 10 years from the initial success of *Mad World* back in 1982, to the present with the release of the single, "Laid So Low (Tears Roll Down)."

Classical Guitarist To Perform: Christopher Berg, classical guitarist, will perform a concert of music from Spain and the Americas at the Columbia Museum of Art. This concert is part of the Baker & Baker Concert Series and will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The concert is free, but seating is limited.

Berg has made frequent concert tours throughout the United States and has performed in many cities including New York, Washington D.C., Boston, Philadelphia and Seattle. Berg was awarded a Solo Recitalist Fellowship in 1987 by the National Endowment for the Arts and in 1982 was awarded the prestigious Solo Artist Fellowship by the S.C. Arts Commission.

Berg received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and in master classes with the late maestro Andres Segovia at the University of Southern California. He directs the classical guitar program here at USC.



Quitting Smoking With A Patch: CIBA-GEIGY Corporation announced last December that Harbitrol, a nicotine patch administered through the skin as an aid to stop smoking, has been cleared for marketing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Harbitrol, sold outside the United States under the name Nicotinnell TTS, has been marketed since May 1990 in Switzerland and also is cleared for use in nine other countries.

The patch delivers a controlled amount of nicotine through the skin into the bloodstream. Smokers gradually switch from a large patch to a smaller patch to slowly wean themselves from their nicotine habit. For more information, call 908-277-5758.

Weekend event to celebrate favorite Columbia pastimes

From Staff Reports

Columbia Metropolitan magazine will celebrate Columbia's favorite things at its first "Best of Columbia" Celebration at Sidney Park Saturday, April 4.

The festival will feature food, live music and family fun from noon to 7 p.m.

The bands Night Shift, Calvin and Friends, Second Nature and Root Cellar will play while many local restaurants such as Al's Upstairs, Columbia's and Goatfeathers offer their delicacies from tents and booths. Admission is free.

The celebration is a spin-off of Columbia Metropolitan's "Best of Columbia" contest. The magazine's readers voted on many as-

pects of life in Columbia — from the best place to hold a business lunch to the best way to improve the capital city.

Participating in the festival are many of the winners that Columbia Metropolitan's readers chose. Although many of the celebration's participants are restaurants, several other organizations will be represented as well — such as Eckerd's, which will give free blood pressure checks and Columbia Athletic Club, which will feature its aerobic dancers.

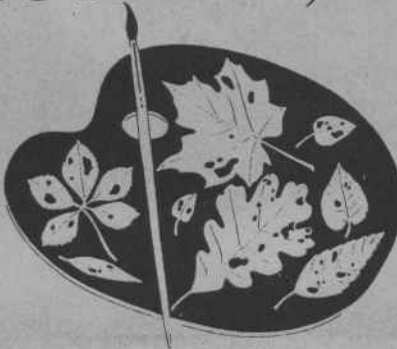
Columbia Metropolitan will also have a booth selling its magazines. Proceeds from the magazine sales will benefit Sidney Park in acquiring handicap facilities.

Artwork of USC students, faculty to be auctioned April 15

From Staff Reports

A variety of work — sculptures, paintings, watercolors, prints, ceramics and jewelry — will be up for grabs during USC's annual art auction April 15 in the Campus Room of Capstone residence hall.

The auction will begin at 8 p.m. with a preview party at 7 p.m. The art also can be previewed from 1 to 8 p.m. April 14 and 15 in the Campus Room.



Joe Pinner, WIS-TV meteorologist, auctions off items in BSU Auction Monday in the Russell House Ballroom.

AUCTION '92: Palms brings in \$90, King Dixon only \$23

By GREG RICKABAUGH
Carolina! Editor

How much is President John Palms' job worth this year? And how bad do students want to eat dinner with Athletic Director King Dixon?

Those two questions were answered Monday when the Baptist Student Union held Auction '92.

Ninety dollars was paid to switch seats with President Palms for a day. Student Angie Meyers upheld what seems to be a tradition for the BSU president to bid the highest and get the prize. Last year, former BSU President Kathy Bryan paid about \$150 to get the day-exchange.

King Dixon only was worth \$23 this year, while last year students bid more than a hundred dollars for an evening with him. BSU member Jeff Haley didn't have much competition when he sought to claim the prize.

"I'm just interested in athletics," said Haley, a sophomore broadcasting major. "Instead of talking to Sparky Woods and Steve Newton, I figure talking to King Dixon will give me an overall view of our athletic program."

The day-exchange with Palms will entail Meyers taking over Palms' desk and appointments while Palms visits a day of classes and probably her job as BSU president.

Meyers said she wanted the exchange so she could "sit in the big chair for a day — to be the big cheese."

Meyers joked around about what

Baptist Student Union Auction

Item for auction	Winning bid
Dinner for 2 at Yesterday's	\$12
Two Gamecock sweatshirts	25
Dinner with King Dixon	23
"Charleston" by Blue Sky	200
4 tickets to the Punchline	26
Gamecock football jersey	12
\$25 K-Mart gift certificate	24
Exchange a day with Palms	90
Two dinners at Monterrey Jack's	20
USC Baseball cap from Steve Newton	16
Shampoo, cut and style from Papillion for Hair	12
2 round-trip tickets on American Airlines	460
Brunch for 2 at Marriott	25
Eliot Porter print	41
Gamecock sweater from Sparky Woods	26
Hurricane lamps	40
Mercedes Benz 300D	3600
Charleston print	50

Source: BSU

Ryan Sims/ The Gamecock

she plans to do as president. "I'll cut prices, give out free ice cream for a year and give free tuition," Meyers said.

Meyers, a 22-year-old marketing senior, said she would have to call Palms to work out the specific date of the exchange. The classes Palms may have to attend include marketing research, careers in business, organizational behavior and a music education class (in which he may have to sing).

The presidential day exchange has been a tradition for BSU to in-

clude in their auction, including the days of former President James Holderman.

A 1978 Mercedes Benz 300D was the high prize of the night, taking in \$3600 from Columbia resident Larry Sloan, who heard about the auction in The State newspaper. "I'm going to buy it and resell it," said Sloan, whose wife Sissy is a USC alumna.

About 100 people attended the annual event. Among other prizes auctioned were the following:

■ Two round-trip tickets on

Pitch In! Styrofoam cup recycling expands at Russell House

By LEE CLONTZ
Assistant Carolina! Editor

After two months, the Styrofoam recycling program in Gamecock Park has extended to all dining locations in the Russell House.

Last week, Carolina Mall became the last section of the Russell House to begin using the recyclable Styrofoam cups.

The cups, once collected, are deposited into a special machine which compresses them into a cy-

linder which can then be sanitized and recycled into other products.

Since the program began in late January, about 125,000 cups have been collected.

"The students have done a pretty good job," Steve Richards, food service director for the Russell House, said. "I'd estimate that students recycle about 70 percent of the cups they use."

The program has been even more successful in the Grand Marketplace, primarily because the cups are removed from the trays and separated by the employees, said Richards, who estimated an 80 percent recycling rate there.

Michael Griffith, food service manager for Gamecock Park, said he was pleased with the results, but expressed hopes that students would continue to improve their recycling habits.

"Everybody's not quite in the swing yet. We're collecting a lot of cups, but a lot are going out, too," Griffith said.

Both Richards and Griffith expressed a desire to see more recycling education for the students.

"Those that want to recycle



A BSU member shows off a Gamecock sweater (from Sparky Woods)

American Airlines (\$460).

■ A painting entitled, "Charleston," by artist Blue Sky (\$200).

■ Four tickets to The Punchline (\$26).

BSU holds the auction each year to raise money for a missions fund which supports BSU student summer missionaries around the world. They raised more than \$4400 at the auction.

Meyers will be one of the summer missionaries. She will travel to New England, while other members plan to travel to places like Canada, Puerto Rico, Kazakhstan and across the United States.

will," Richards said. "Those that don't want to need to be educated about it."

Griffith is attempting to help the problem through publicity. "We're making posters and new, permanent cup bins are coming," Griffith said.

Many students may not realize that they must separate the Styrofoam waste themselves, he said.

Richards said the recycling program is intended to be permanent. In addition, all Russell House food locations use napkins made from recycled paper.

"I wish that everyone would use a reusable cup like the Eco-Mug, but at least we're trying to recoup some of the cups," Richards said.

Any polystyrene, the product used in many sandwich containers and cups, can be recycled. Students are asked to make sure that the containers are as clean as possible before they are deposited into the recycling receptacles.

"We're relying on the students to take this upon themselves. We've been successful, but we need to keep getting better," Griffith said.