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"Some of the students didn't understand the difference between Greg's column and the letter that was printed," Morgan said.

Aside from personal attacks, several students talked about the disorientation of the black race as a whole and apathy among both races toward positive relations.

White students also felt the forum presented a one-sided argument.

"Racism has people talking like it's a black and white thing," Jason Barnes said. "It ain't a black thing or a white thing. It's a human thing."

Jim Ashcraft of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association said, "We look at black people and we see what you have done, because we are years behind your struggle. At least the black race has anti-discrimination clauses that protect them. We do not have those."

Young said SGA will be researching anti-discrimination clauses concerning homosexuality. But Ashcraft raised several points about the discriminatory practices of fraternities and sororities concerning gays and lesbians.

"We are the one group of people that it is okay to discriminate." The forum, with all its tangents, was not as effective as last year's forum, some said.

"I thought we lost most of the

THE BIG PICTURE



White enrollment 80.2% Minority enrollment* 19.8%

* Minority enrollment includes Black, American Indian, Asian/Oriental, Hispanic and Non-Resident Alien students.

Source: 1991-92 USC Statistical Profiles

G. Paraz/The Gamecock

integrity of the program," Morgan said. "What went on tonight will definitely set precedent for future forums."

Chris Duncan of the BGLA said, "The forum would have been more effective if that column and letter weren't published. But it did serve its purpose to some extent."

"This is the best form of learning in a more profound way," Johnson said. "People have to be willing for change."

Association of African American Students President Brian Black said the forum would have

been much more effective if the letter and column were not published the same day.

"As soon as we take a step forward, something like that column knocks right back," he said.

Black also said a solution for the race problem on campus must start at the top.

"The administration has got to get involved in this," he said. "I know people like (USC President) Palms and (Director of Student Affairs) Dennis Pruitt have lots of things to do, but they need to start coming to these forums."

Movie to film at stadium Saturday

By GREG RICKABAUGH
Editor-in-Chief

If you see Eastern State University fans in the crowd Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium, you haven't entered the wrong stadium.

And if you see USC cheerleaders dressed in Eastern State University outfits, they haven't revolted.

A major motion picture is being filmed at Saturday's USC football game against the Tennessee Volunteers as movie producers from *The Program* bring their cameras to a real college football

game.

The Program needs the spirit and energy of USC fans as a major part of the movie. Due to the requirements of pre-game filming, USC fans are urged to be in the stands by 11:30 a.m.

Producers are asking fans to plan their tailgating earlier than usual to enable the crew to get its prompt start.

The majority of their filming will be of USC fans, who the producers will portray as Eastern State University fans.

The movie will center around the trials of a fictional college football program.

Former Heisman trophy winner and USC football star George Rogers will perform in the movie as an assistant coach. Mark Ellis, brother of former USC quarterback Todd Ellis, will also star in the movie. Both will be present at Saturday's game for filming of other scenes.

Rogers will also be honored for his achievements during a halftime ceremony.

Filming during the actual USC game will include sideline shots during the first and second quarters. During halftime, the movie will shoot 15 minutes of ESU's games.

Honors senior more than just 4.0



Keila Legree

Student Leader Profile

By ROCHELLE KILLINGBECK
Staff Writer

Ask almost anyone what they think of when they hear Keila Legree and they'll say she's a senior with a 4.0 GPA in the South Carolina Honor's College.

But there's more to this English major than a 4.0.

"Keila is well-rounded because she is organized, has a good sense of humor and deals with people well," Yolanda McFadden, a senior in marketing who is in Legree's sorority, said.

Keila acknowledges that her grades are important to her, but "I don't think a college education would be complete without extracurricular activities," she said.

This semester she learned that volunteering is one of the best ways to give back to the community and feel good about it.

She volunteers six to eight hours a week at the Wil Lou Gray

Opportunity School, for at-risk youth.

"Most people think at-risk youth are mentally handicapped, but that's not true," she said.

Legree said at-risk youths are students who may not graduate from high school because of behavior problems like hanging with the wrong crowd or missing too many days of school.

"Some of them are exceptionally bright but can't handle the peer pressure that goes along with attending a public school," she said.

At the Wil Lou Gray Opportunity School, they are taken away from their old influences. They live at the school and are in a structured environment.

"I enjoy working with the students there because I am giving back to the community and it makes me feel good," she said.

Legree said she helped a student

who had problems spelling, but could take an engine out of a car and tell her everything she ever wanted to know about it.

"It's not that he isn't smart, he just has trouble spelling. It makes me appreciate the different talents people have," she said.

Legree said she is not idealistic. "I know I can't change these students' lives, but I can do the best I can by helping them as much as I can."

In addition to volunteering, Legree is president of the USC chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, a resident adviser in Columbia Hall, a member of several honor societies and she works in President Palms' office.

"I know Keila will be successful in whatever she does because she is intelligent and she has herself together," said Edward Matthew, a senior business administration major.

She said in her spare time she likes to sleep, talk on the phone and eat popcorn. "I also love to read, but I don't have much time for it," she said.

The secret to her success is time management. "I get more done when I'm busy because I know what I have to do and I do it," she said.

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rights, but he doesn't suggest any form of legislation which might bring about these rights.

Perot has excellent general ideas, but lacks specifics on how he would implement them. A president's use of his "bully pulpit" has to be backed up by some sort of legislative force.

Perot's own statements are hypocritical. He would like to see

equality and would like to see the President play a leading part in that change.

However, he has already stated that he will not appoint a homosexual to his cabinet, and he believes homosexuals should not serve in the military.

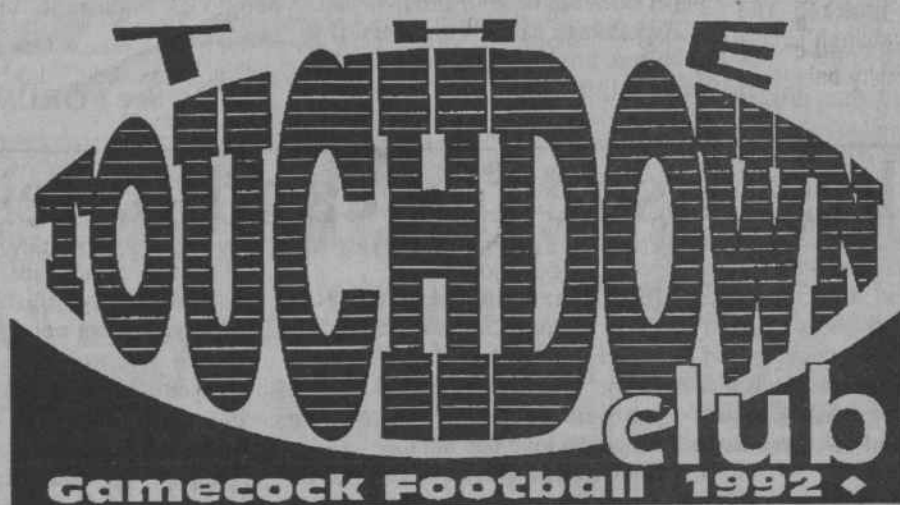
Perot's stance on women's rights is unclear, yet many female voters consider his attitude towards

women demeaning.

Overall, Clinton has the best ideas, while Bush sticks with the status quo and Perot lacks specifics.

However, all three need to do more than they suggest as president or this nation could slowly destroy itself by its lack of understanding of diversity.

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