

## News Breakers

### Russia Protests Yeltsin

Denouncing Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his reforms, more than 20,000 angry, nostalgic Muscovites marked the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Saturday in one of the strongest popular showings by Yeltsin's hard-line opposition.

Massed outside the Kremlin in a forest of flapping red flags and portraits of Bolshevik founder V.I. Lenin, the protesters braved sub-freezing winds to hear the old Soviet anthem and calls for Yeltsin's resignation.

"I'm so happy that so many people showed up," Tatiana Mironova, 52, an unemployed engineer, said. "More and more people come to these things. This is a sign of protest against Yeltsin's policy."

### Plutonium ship collides in Greenpeace conflict

A Japanese escort ship collided Sunday with a Greenpeace boat tracking a freighter laden with highly toxic plutonium, the Greenpeace crew said.

Japan is shipping the plutonium home to fire up a new generation of nuclear fast-breeder reactors. Greenpeace opposes the shipment and is tracking it, saying the plutonium poses huge dangers ranging from a spill to an attack by terrorists seeking nuclear bomb-making material.

The freighter Akatsuki Maru, carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium, slipped out of the French port of Cherbourg late Saturday after a day of violent clashes between security forces and environmentalists.

The vessel's route on its two-

month voyage to Yokohama is secret. But Greenpeace said the freighter and its armed escort, a Japanese warship, were sailing southwest in the Atlantic and could reach Portugal's Azores Islands by Wednesday.



### Nation

#### Clinton takes time off

President-elect Bill Clinton enjoyed a relaxing day at home Saturday, holding a few meetings with aides and taking a break to play a round of golf.

Clinton's campaign chief of staff, Eli Segal, met with him at the Arkansas Governor's Mansion to discuss the winding down of the campaign operation.

"Right now he's really looking forward to a couple of down days to just relax and be with his family," Clinton spokeswoman Max Parker said.

Shortly after his meeting with Segal, Clinton headed out for a round of golf. Clinton hit three errant tee shots on the first hole but then settled down.

"I finished a lot better than I started," he said as he returned home.

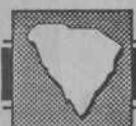
#### Bush says good-bye

President Bush bade a melancholy farewell to politics and the presidency Saturday, taking "full responsibility" for the failure of his reelection campaign.

"Having known the sweet taste of popular favor," he said in a radio address to the nation. "I can no more accept the sour taste of defeat, because it is seasoned for

me by my deep devotion to the political system under which this nation has thrived for two centuries."

The president, who is spending the weekend at the presidential retreat of Camp David, spoke almost as though his last day in office were at hand. He will be president for 11 more weeks, but in his brief address, he said nothing about his plans for governing the nation in that time.



### State

#### Clyburn wants people to think, take action

U.S. Rep.-elect Jim Clyburn believes symbols honoring civil rights leaders such as Malcolm X are fine, but he says thinking and acting as they did is more important.

"You've got to internalize what Malcolm was all about," Clyburn told students at the predominantly black Allen University in Columbia.

Clyburn was elected this past Tuesday to represent South Carolina's 6th Congressional District, a black-majority district. He is the first black to be elected to Congress in South Carolina in nearly a century.

#### S.C. shrimp fleet dying

South Carolina's shrimp fleet is dying, a victim of cheap imported shrimp, rising costs and declining dock space, those in the industry say.

"The future is going to be for those who are the best managers of their business, who can diversify, cut costs and most importantly, get a retail price right off the boat," Whitaker said.

Several factors contributing to the shrimp fleet's demise include the increasing costs of operation and reducing environmental damage, and displacement from docks by development.

Hardest on the local fleets, however, is a rising flood of cheap, imported shrimp into the country, The Beaufort Gazette reported.



### USC

#### 250 students, executives gather to honor MIBS

More than 250 Columbia area business executives gathered with USC students and faculty to honor USC's Masters in International Business Studies Program on its third straight year of being ranked No. 1 in the country.

USC President John Palms announced the creation of MIBS Mentoring Program to assist students in their educational and professional goals. More than 70 MIBS alumni have agreed to participate in the new program.

Palms also announced that in an effort to strengthen links between students and the professional community, he has waived the university's hiring freeze to enable the hiring of a MIBS placement director.

"With these two important steps, the MIBS Program significantly advances its ability to make our MIBS students and business professionals around the nation and the world more aware of one another," Palms said.

## Citadel will receive help in gender lawsuit

From staff and wire reports

The Citadel has hired a former U.S. attorney general as an adviser and retained a public relations firm to help fight a lawsuit that attempts to force the all-male military school in Charleston to admit women.

The Citadel also is directing its attorney to consult with lawyers handling a similar case at Virginia Military Institute, another male-only state military school.

Citadel President Claudius E. Watts said the school will use "external sources," such as private contributions and funds from the school's foundation, rather than state money to pay for the outside help.

The Citadel has joined VMI in retaining former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell of Atlanta as an adviser.

"If there's anybody who's an expert in this country on equal protection, he would probably be the one," Dawes Cooke, The Citadel's attorney, said this past week.

Cooke also has hired the Chernoff-Silver public relations firm in Columbia to handle the media scrutiny that has resulted since the school was sued in June.

The Citadel has directed Cooke to work closely with VMI's lawyers to benefit from what the Virginia school has learned about discrimination litigation, The State newspaper reported.

Rick Silver at Chernoff-Silver said the company's role "is to help them articulate the whole debate on the value of single-gender education."

"There's much more to the story for public purposes than will be technically argued for the narrow purposes of a court decision," he said.

Cooke said he does not know

how much Bell or Chernoff-Silver will cost.

The state Insurance Reserve Fund will pay Cooke's fee of \$80 an hour through an agreement with the state attorney general's office.

Three female veterans have sued the school so they can attend daytime classes with The Citadel's 1,900-member Corps of Cadets.

The American Civil Liberties Union and a New York law firm that specializes in discrimination cases have joined the women's lawyer, Robert Black of Charleston.

The board will watch closely what happens in the VMI case to determine how far to take The Citadel case, school officials said.

"If the court decisively rules against VMI, that would force us to take a very, very hard look," Watts said.

USC President John Palms, who was a classmate with Watts at The Citadel, said "there is still a need for single-gender education."

He said the issue of forcing single-gender, state-funded schools to admit both sexes has gained a substantial amount of respect and research.

"Higher education has acknowledged the power of single-gender education. There is no reason why it should not be provided in the public system," he said.

On Oct. 5, an appeals court allowed VMI to continue barring women as long as the state of Virginia provides "parallel institutions or parallel programs" for women.

The appeals court also suggested that the state could cut off funding and VMI could become a private school.

The appeals court returned the VMI case to a trial court.

News Editor J.T. Wagenheim contributed to this story.

## Adviser award nominations sought

By GREG RICKABAUGH  
Editor in Chief

Have you always wanted to reward your adviser with something that reflects the hard work and dedication he or she put forth in volunteering countless hours for your organization?

Undergraduate students who know of an adviser they think is doing an excellent job can nominate them for the third annual Ada B. Thomas Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award, which includes \$1,000.

"It promotes good advising, and it gives students a chance to show their appreciation to the advisers for choosing classes and a career path," said Sharone Hilliard, a

member of the awards committee.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 10. Nominations for the award, which is sponsored by the president's office and the Student Alumni Association, are available at the student government office, the Russell House information desk, the Student Affairs office and at each dean's office.

Paul Fidler, a faculty member on the committee, said, "Advisement is not the most rewarding experience. We're trying to say it's worth the time (by giving the award)."

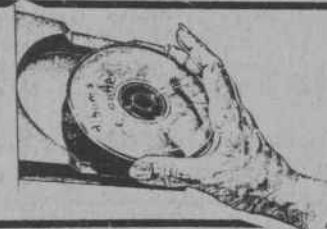
While no professional advisers may enter, an adviser can be nominated more than once. Fidler said it might help in the early selection of finalists if the adviser had more

nominations.

Once nominations are in, the committee gathers input about the advisers from department heads, deans and students who they have advised. Finalists are chosen and interviewed before a selection is made.

Two advisers won last year when the committee could not pick between two candidates. Larry Durstine of exercise science and Barry Allman of applied professional sciences won the award.

This year's winner will be announced at Awards Day on April 15. A list of previous winners is in the Thomas Cooper Library. Each winner's name is put on a plaque in the library.



**WUSC-FM**  
ALTERNATIVE 90.5



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**UNIVERSITY UNION**

(Information Center on the 2nd floor)



We accept anything from lost ID's, licenses, purses, wallets, schoolbooks, glasses, bookbags, clothing, sports equipment, and jewelry. Stay tuned for the Lost & Found listings in the classified section of The Gamecock newspaper.

For details call the Information Center at 7-3196.

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American Diabetes Association

**Walkfest™**

Date: Sat., Nov. 14th • Start/Finish Line: SC State Museum  
Check in Time: 9am • Walk Time: 10am • Distance: 10 miles

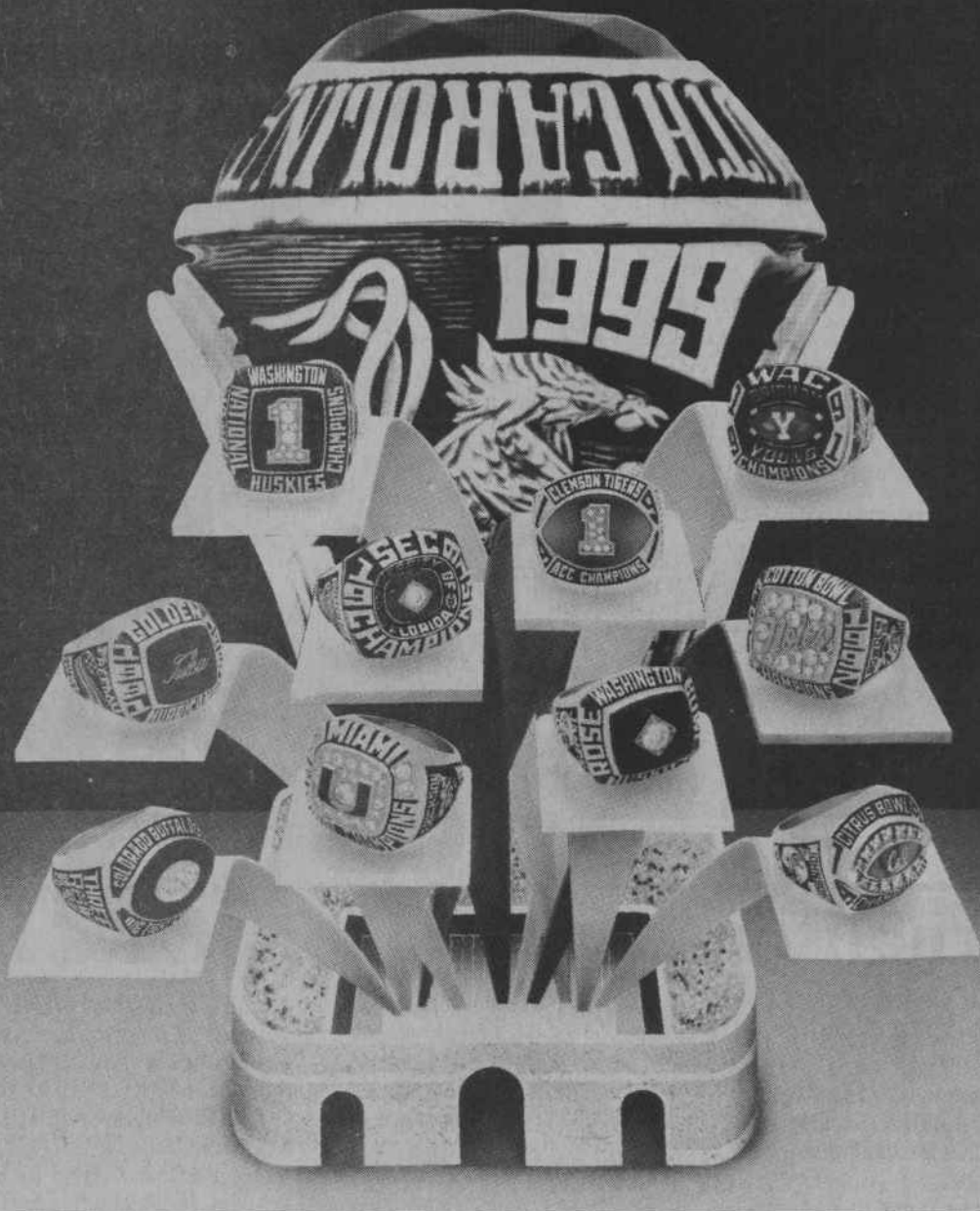
Why should you be involved?

- Over 14 million people have diabetes (about 1 out of every 20 people in America)
- Approximately 750,000 people will be diagnosed - 150,000 will die... approx. 7 million are undiagnosed
- Diabetes is a leading cause of blindness, kidney disease, nerve damage, strokes & birth defects
- Diabetes is the 4th leading cause of death by disease in the U.S.

You Can Help! Walk or Volunteer! We Need YOU!

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