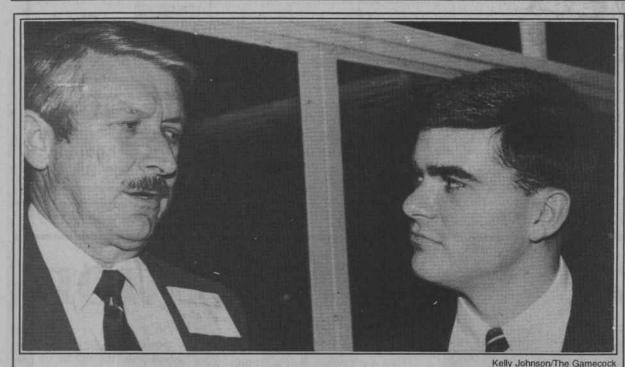
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Heyward Hutson, R-Dorchester, speaks with Student Body President Tom Young about more funding for higher education. SGA hosted the reception in the Alumni House.

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who has part of the USC-Columbia campus in her district, said alternatives need to be looked at to find money for higher education.

"I would like to see the U.S. Congress pass legislation putting a tax on the sale of items in mailorder catalogs," she said. "That would give the states an additional source of revenue and could really help high education."

The next economic forecast for

South Carolina will be completed next month. State Treasurer Grady Patterson said USC probably would not face another budget cut this year, but he was uncertain about the future.

"Revenues in this state are up," he said. "But that does not mean we are having a rip-roaring recovery. I would not predict any additional cuts this year, but we will not know about the future until we receive a revised economic estimate."

SGA Vice President Kelli Lister said turnout for the reception was lighter than expected, but said the event was successful in helping legislators understand the problems caused at USC by state budget cuts.

"I think it was very productive," she said. "Several new representatives and senators attended. I think higher education funding was helped."

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basketball program) could have ing violations. been monitored in a better way.

In the search for a new coach, Palms said he would look for checks and balances to insure propsomeone with the same character er behavior." traits and values of Newton. He also said the head coach could not an assistant athletics director fell in be held responsible for the recruit- line with his career goals, and he

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"The university runs on trust," Palms said. "You can't put enough

Newton said his reassignment as

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Inauguration competes with class

By HAMPTON KNIGHT Staff Writer

Students throughout campus have mixed feelings about today's inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton.

"If I have to leave class early to see it, I will," political science sophomore Wendy Powell said. "I plan on taping it to watch again later with my roommate."

Some students do not plan to watch Clinton become the 42nd president of the United States.

"I refuse to watch the event and do not support Clinton whatsoever," political science senior Stephanie Jackson said. "I worked in Washington for Bush, and the only positive thing I see in the inauguration is that it effectively represents what Clinton stands for."

International studies senior Amy Loeffler, who is from Washington, D.C., said, "I am sick of reading articles about the Arkansas staff complaining about moving to D.C., and the inauguration has been so over-hyped."

Clinton will give his inaugural address at 12:05 p.m., and those who have been waiting for the return of a Democratic president are anticipating a successful speech.

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has failed and been reset by hall staff on three other occasions this academic year.

McMahon said, "You're not always sure of the cause (of the

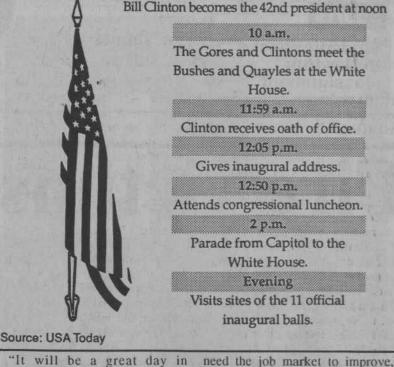
USC Risk Manager Shealy McCoy, who handles USC insurance ered by any USC insurance policy.

"That's what I tried to describe to them, and they didn't want to hear that," Shealy said.

Burns said the group of students were insulted when McCoy attempted to hide a small laugh directed at the reaction of the students.

She says the students became enraged and ordered him to leave. "I was proud of those students for cords," Burns said.

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need the job market to improve," criminal justice senior Ernie Varner said. "I only plan on watching the inauguration in curiosity."

Whether or not many students do not agree with his viewpoints, plan on watching the event, many but I have to support him because say comments and excitement are he will be the next president, and I sure to follow Clinton in 1993.

According to Burns, the power standing up for themselves," Burns McCoy said, "I was not meaning

to snicker. I have a nervous habit and so many people were firing on me. I get nervous, and I cracked a little bit. I know it was inappropriate, but I meant no disrespect to

American history as well as youth

history," chemistry sophomore

"I did not vote for Clinton, and I

John Duarte said.

said.

Burns said the refrigerators rented to students by housing cannot be plugged directly into the wall sockets in Columbia Hall because the cords are too short.

As a result, many students are forced to place the appliances on their desks or purchase either power strips or surge protectors similar to the one which caught fire, she said.

"The university should rent refrigerators with cords that will be long enough, rather than leaving it up to the students to buy extension

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Anderson said, "Students need to know the difference between unsafe power bars and circuit breakers. The circuit breakers are fine as long as they do not create an 'octopus effect' by plugging too many things in."

Housing services Tuesday afternoon offered a room in USC's NADA apartments for the four women from suite 720, Burns said.

"I think there is real value in keeping them together," McMahon said

"We are in the process of reviewing the installation of sprinkler systems in the dorms, but the cost of such is very, very high. We might also have to close down whole buildings to put them in," McMahon said.

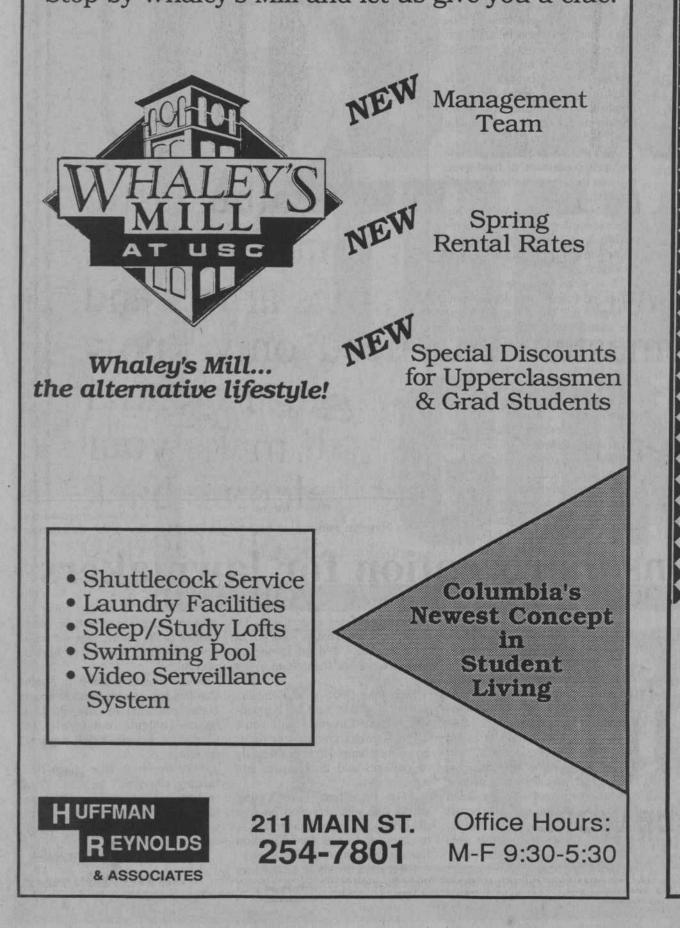
A sprinkler system would have significantly reduced the amount of fire damage, Anderson said, Sunday. STOR NOR - FORSTONE



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power failure), but you try to investheir situation." The duties of his new position issues, told a small group of students were not announced, but Newton's Monday evening that the personal said he would "move away from damages they suffered are not cov-



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