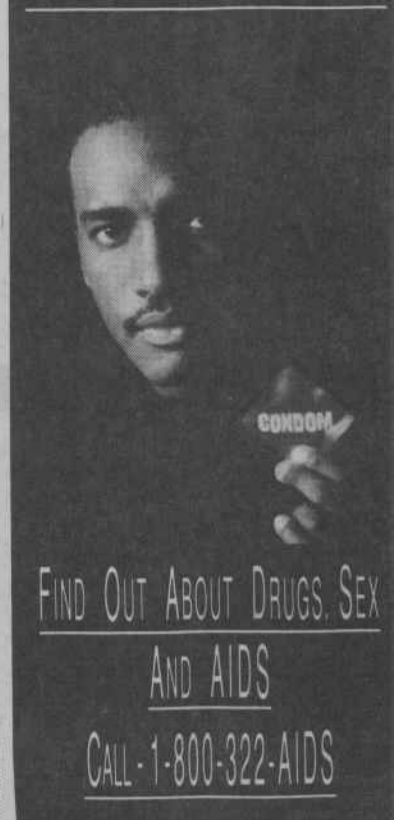


PROTECT YOURSELF FROM AIDS
IT'S THE CHOICE OF A LIFETIME



IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY!

Entries for Datebook may be submitted to The Gamecock in the third floor of the Russell House. There is a box designated for Datebook in the newsroom.

The International Student Association will hold a volleyball game at 3 p.m. Saturday at Blatt P.E. Center.

USC Women's Chorus will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the School of Music recital hall. Admission is free.

The Student Gamecock Club will release balloons on the field at the football game Saturday. Members should meet at Gate 7 at noon.

Sundays
n PALM Campus Ministry, Worship and Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 728 Pickens St.

■ Student Government Executive Cabinet, 6 p.m., Witten Room
■ Sorority Christian Fellowship, 7:30-9 p.m., basement of South Tower. For more information, call 779-7173.
■ Ballroom Dance Club, 4-5 p.m., Blatt P.E. Center 107

Mondays
■ Carolina Productions Concerts Commission, 7:30 p.m., RH 201
■ Model United Nations Club, 8:30 p.m., RH 302
■ Sorority Council, 5 p.m., RH Theater
■ Fraternity Council, 4:30 p.m.
■ Carolina Productions Performing Arts Commission, 6:30 p.m., RH 201
■ Carolina Productions Special Programs Commission, 7 p.m., RH 348

Tuesdays
■ Newman Club, 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Center

■ Hillel, 7:30 p.m., RH 315. For more information, call 544-0607.
■ SAGE (Students Allied for a Greener Earth), 7-8 p.m., RH 302
■ Association of African American Students, 6 p.m.
■ P.E.E.R.S. meeting, every other week, RH 315
■ Carolina Productions Ideas and Issues Commissions, 7:30 p.m., Witten Room
■ Carolina Productions Cinematic Arts Commission, 7 p.m., RH 201
■ RHA Senate, 7 p.m., RH 322

Wednesdays
■ PALM Campus Ministry, dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., 728 Pickens St.
■ Student National Pharmaceutical Association, first and third Wednesdays of each month, 5:30 p.m., Coker Life Sciences Building lounge. Call Sonia at 544-0899 for more information.
■ Young Democrats, 7 p.m., RH 315

■ Student Government Senate, 5 p.m., RH Theater
■ Women Students' Association, 6 p.m., RH 203
■ Carolina Productions Marketing Committee, 6 p.m., RH 201
■ Carolina Productions Black Cultural Commission, 7 p.m., RH 348
■ College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Gambrell 250. Call 343-7194 for more information.
■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association, 8 p.m., Business Administration 401

Thursdays
■ Habitat for Humanity, 5:30 p.m., RH 205
■ Intersivity Christian Fellowship, 7:30-9 p.m., RH 315
■ Baptist Student Union, Heart to Heart, 7 p.m., BSU Center
■ Campus Crusade for Christ, Prime Time, 7:30 p.m., Calcott 15

EXCHANGE continued from page 1

"This exchange will promote unity and sportsmanship between the two schools," Grady said.

Grady, other members of the USC and Clemson's student governments, USC student government president Amy Bigham and Clemson University Student Body President Reid Rucker will listen to Mike McGee, USC athletics director, speak over lunch, after which Jerry Brewer, USC director of Student Life, will lead the group in discussion to find solutions to problems both schools face. "The exchange enables us to spend the day before the big game together to discuss issues, share new ideas, and ease the tension," Bigham said.

Such issues as housing shortages and assignments, more efficient elections and student apathy, a problem among students at both schools, will be discussed.

"We hope to start organizing our efforts as far as lobbying for increased funding for higher education and to

build relationships with other student leaders," said Bigham.

In the past, says Bigham, the exchange was held around the time of the game to ease some of the tension. "It was more symbolic than anything."

While some SG members are participating in the exchange, others will be collecting canned food.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. between the gates on Greene Street in front of the Russell House, Multicultural Affairs, a division of the USC student government, and The Gamecock are sponsoring the First Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive.

"Cans if you brought them, but if you're unable to bring cans, then cash is fine," said Felix Meyer, co-director of Multicultural Affairs. The area of Greene Street that is sectioned off will be lined with representatives from various student organizations competing for the most cans donated. Proceeds will go to The Palmetto Project.

LAWSUITS

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the trial, the warrant was withdrawn, effectively dismissing the case against Haggray.

Haggray claims the defendants lacked probable cause for prosecuting against him and still prosecuted with malice and in bad faith. As a result of the negligence Haggray claims, he said he has sustained real and actual damages, including emotional distress, loss of reputation, legal fees, loss of earnings and earning capacity, embarrassment and humiliation.

Also, because the defendants claimed that he stole beer and said he was a thief, Haggray claims that this was slander and defamation. And Haggray's suit claims that the university failed to make the necessary investigation into the matter, letting the Faculty House make its own investigation when it knew that the warrant was made by a person who was not a witness to the crime and the actual witnesses and evidence were unreliable. For this, Haggray claims the university was negligent.

Don't just sit there... Come donate!
Canned food drive, Greene Street, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Blood drive, Russell House Ballroom, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tigers, schmigers.

What are the chances of a Clemson Tiger winning the No A's Scholarship? Slim to none. Only Carolina Gamecocks can win this giveaway. And it's a doozy, too. A \$1,000 scholarship and a busload o' books will be awarded on December 8 to a lucky person who registered at the University Bookstore. Every week, we'll be giving away all sorts of good stuff for anyone who's smart enough to register now. You too could be in the running for our No A's Scholarship. So get smart. Sign up. A Tiger winning \$1,000? Heh. Good one.

The No A's Required Scholarship

(No purpose necessary.)



Employees of Student Media and University Bookstore are not eligible. Limit one entry per student. All contestants must be enrolled in classes for Spring 1996 at USC-Columbia. Weekly prizes will be drawn on Fridays and announced in Monday's paper. The final day to enter is Dec. 8. The winner will be verified for eligibility and notified shortly after.



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DEBATE continued from page 1

the House April 4 and was referred to committee.

South Carolina and Louisiana are the only states in the South that have not adopted concealed-carry bills. Young said the Louisiana House of Representatives has passed its version and is awaiting the Senate's decision.

The bill S.C. legislators are considering is an attempt to amend the 1976 law regulating weapons.

If passed, the bill will allow South Carolina Law Enforcement Division to issue permits to residents who are certified in handgun safety. Applicants also must complete an application, present picture identification and proof of residence, and pay a \$50 application fee. A distinguishing symbol would be placed

on the driver's license of those who obtain a permit.

The bill lists places where a permit does not allow concealed weapons. The list includes school or college athletics events, school administration buildings, and secondary or elementary school facilities.

Much of the bill focuses on the use of a firearm when under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance. It describes situations when a person must submit to a breath test and explains appropriate police behavior.

The debate was the third the Federalist Society sponsored this semester. The Federalist Society consists of law students and describes itself as "a group of conservatives and libertarians."

WEAPONS continued from page 1

dents, officers, RAs and Residence Hall Directors for reports of weapons on campus, said Calvin Gallman of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety.

"We promote community policing and working together to make a safe environment," Gallman said. "Everyone must act as eyes and ears."

A report usually ends in confiscation of the weapon, arrest and involvement of the Student Development office and Housing office. Students could be removed from the university or the resident halls, but the punishment depends on each individual situation.

The student handbook stresses the importance of keeping these objects out of the residence halls. Last year there were four reported cases of weapon possession. One report was a knife and another was a BB gun.

The housing perception reports asks if residents are aware of weapons in their dorm. The percentages of those who answered yes from the entire campus are: 1991, 10.7 percent; 1992, 13.5

percent; and 1993, 12.2 percent. The 1994 percentage for the entire campus is not available, but from the Horseshoe area alone the 1994 percentage that answered yes was 15.2 percent.

One student who has a gun in his residence hall said, "I do not use it to protect myself. I just had them in my car when I came to school. I did not feel safe leaving them in my car, so they're in my room. I'm not worried about getting caught because I don't take them out. I keep them in my room to keep them safe from other people getting them. Now that I know the seriousness, I'm planning on leaving them at home after Thanksgiving break."

Susan Simpson, the RHD of Preston, said when she or her RAs find weapons, they report it to the USC Police immediately. They secure the room and do not touch the weapon.

Simpson said, "Weapons are a threat to other students. Our first commitment is to ensure the safety of the students, especially in the residence halls."

HEISMAN continued from page 1

every weekend to every day. It just progressed."

Another student asked what could be done about a friend's drug abuse problem. "Talk to them yourself," Rogers said. "Ask them, 'Do you want help?' If they don't want to help themselves, then you certainly can't help them. They'll be dead, busted or in jail."

Speaking to GAMMA was another stop in Rogers' itinerary of warning people about drug and alcohol abuse. He also talks to prisoners, youth groups and civic groups, and works with Columbia Police Chief Charles Austin on the drug abuse prevention program, Taking It to the Streets.

GAMMA's president, Michelle Fisher, said Rogers' talk was valuable, because "people get much more out of a speaker when they can relate to them, rather than in a lecture from some professors."

About 50 of GAMMA's 60 to 80 members attended Wednesday's event. The organization is open to all students, but Fisher said it's mostly women who join. Only one person out of 50 at the past meeting was male.

GAMMA also sponsors the pre-reading day Stress Blowouts at the P.E. Center and the Safe Spring Break program. Fisher said, "GAMMA is more of a service than a club. People come and learn about alcohol and drugs."

Their sponsors include Johnson & Johnson and Milton Bradley, and they are a registered student group.

GAMMA's next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Russell House. On hand will be Nancy Whiteside from the Lexington and Richland Alcohol and Drug Awareness Council. With her will be two members of LRADAC's "Circle of Courage," a group of recovering substance abusers.