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**BRIEFS**

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**Sorority rush registration today**

Upperclassmen who wish to register for sorority rush next fall may do so on Russell House patio or Pickens Street bridge today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Journalism review to be in McMaster**

Auditions for the All-Journalists Talent Review will be held today and tomorrow, starting at 7:30 p.m., in McMaster College room 235. All journalism majors are eligible to be in the review.

**Greenawalt to lecture Monday**

Kent Greenawalt, a professor at Columbia Law School in New York, will present two lectures Monday at USC. Greenawalt will speak on "The Right to Violence" at 2 p.m. in room 345 of the Law Center.

**O'Brien named 'Student of the Month'**

Karen O'Brien, a USC junior, recently was named the March 'Student of the Month' in the office administration program of the College of Applied Professional Sciences. The Florence native is a Dean's List student. O'Brien plans to pursue a career as a legal secretary.

## STOP! HAMMER TIME

# Rapper to perform at Coliseum

**OCTAVIA WRIGHT**

Oct. 5, 1990 - The rap concert for the fall has finally arrived.

After all the summer hoopla about 2 Live Crew and the subsequent, obnoxious banning of all rap concerts at the Coliseum, it would seem fitting to bring the top-selling rapper in the nation to the Coliseum to celebrate the return of rap.

Tonight, it's Hammer time. MTV Video Music Award winner and Grammy winner M. C. Hammer has already fostered three of his songs to the top of the charts.

However, "Can't Touch This" won him much of his recognition and fame.

Musically, Hammer received some help from Prince and Rick James on his latest album, and because of it, he's been able to put his style of rap into an already profitable position.

However, look for Hammer to begin the night with "Let's Get it Started" off of his old album and then slowly wind into songs off the new album.

Also, he's known to shock his fans with those twisting moves he's so famous for.

So be wary. At a live performance, M. C. Hammer will probably explode.

He's got some great openers to make sure you enjoy the show.

Vanilla Ice will cool you off with some "Ice, Ice, Baby." This newcomer's definitely got it going.

En Vogue will be there for those who want to hear actual singing and melodizing.

So just hold on to your seats and get ready to party. It's sure to be a blast.



M.C. Hammer, rap artist extraordinaire, will be bringing his tour to the Carolina Coliseum. He will be performing along with Vanilla Ice and En Vogue.

## Frat strip tease halted

**LEROY WILLIAMS**

Dec. 5, 1979 - Three telephone calls, two to the University Police Department, and one to USC president James B. Holderman, apparently caused a fraternity fund-raising strip tease show to end prematurely when it was broken up by campus police Monday evening.

The party was broken up by campus police, who said a complaint was phoned in to Holderman about a noisy party, according to David McNair, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president. Earlier that evening, someone phoned campus police, saying there were going to be "hookers" in the SAE lounge, McNair said.

"The police found both complainants to be invalid," McNair said. "We cleared the first complaint over the phone with them, and they came over here and checked out the second one, and found nothing wrong."

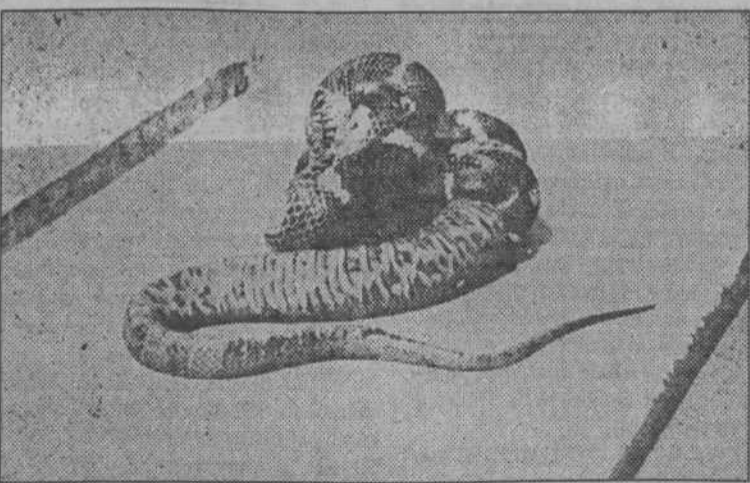
An unidentified fraternity member, who was in charge of the event, said the strip show was supposed to be a pledge class fund-raising project. "We were going to charge a dollar to get in. We had the whole thing cleared with a lawyer, the campus police and the McBryde area office," he said.

"Our president registered the party with Student Affairs," the member said. "We had the go-ahead to do it, just as long as we kept the noise down."

The unified SAE member said the show consisted of two dancers doing two sets each. While dancing, the girls were doing a burlesque act," he said.

There were 150 people in the lounge when the show was raided, according to the member.

"We didn't advertise it around campus," he said. "We wanted to limit the attendance to the quad area. We didn't let anybody know about it until 8 p.m. that evening."



SPECIAL TO THE GAMECOCK

## 'King of snakes' is dead

**STAFF REPORTS**

Oct. 23, 1923 - "Leo", King of Lexington, the pet Kingsnake of the Biology Department, died Sunday, October 14th, 1923.

We all mourn his death, and he shall be missed from the activities of the department, as well as by all whose acquaintance he had made.

"Leo" was captured on the Orangeburg road about five miles from Columbia on May 7, 1922.

The party who made the capture consisted of Prof. Corrington, "Red" Jennings, "Bill" Thurman, and "Ring" Clayton, who were taking a field trip in connection with the biology work of that year.

"Red" first saw "Leo" but suffice it to say "Professor" caught him, as "Red" believes in Safety First as his motto.

"Leo" was the star attraction at the first two lectures on snakes which Prof. Corrington gave here during the past two winters.

He was known by all on the campus and attracted State-wide attention thru the press.

Interest in Biology and snakes was greatly stimulated by his presence in the laboratory.

Many times before many spectators he has demonstrated his snake-killing and eating powers.

Another interesting point is that even the Gentlemen of the General Assembly have become interested in this pet and some have made visits to the laboratory to see this specimen.

Many students have been able to make observations on feeding habits, shedding of the skin and locomotion in snakes by studying "Leo."

Many people have been able to conquer their fear for reptiles by making the acquaintance of "Leo."

"Leo" was given his name by Charlie Adams and other members of the State Chemical Laboratory staff, which laboratory is situated across the hall from the hall from the Zoology Laboratory in LeConte College.

He belongs to a family of powerful constrictors, who are nonpoisonous and who, while able to overcome all other snakes, including the poisonous snakes, to the venom of which they are immune, exhibit a remarkable docility to mankind, seldom, if ever, attempting to bite.

Their graceful movements, tameness and beautiful patterns of coloration combine to make them an attractive type of snake to keep as a pet.

## He came, he saw and then he left, that's all

**STAFF REPORTS**

Oct. 25, 1976 - Gerald Ford came to Columbia Saturday.

He came, he smiled, he said a few perfunctory remarks and he left.

That's about all.

Ford visited the state in a campaign swing that included stops in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and California.

During his stay in Columbia, no major speech was made, no new policy announced and no questions were allowed. Ford simply came to be seen and shake hands, watch football and try to win votes.

AS with most presidential visits, an army of security and press followed the President's every move.

Also, as with most presidential visits, adults were reduced to children as they touched or came near the country's most important person.

Grown men came away clasping their hands and smiling; they had touched the power.

One man wrapped his hand in a handkerchief in hopes of preserving his brief meeting with it.

Another, younger woman came away with a more realistic appraisal. "His hand is sticky," she said as she described her experience to a friend.

Earlier, before plunging into a crowd of about 1,000 South Carolina Republicans at a governor's reception, Ford told them the country would remain strong militarily while Ford controlled the growth of government.

"We can look forward to real progress as long as I am President. We are going to stay number one.

"I have put a cap on (government) growth. I have held the line with 66 vetoes and saved \$99 billion. I haven't been afraid to say no," to a Democratic Congress' spending programs.

Ford decided to come South after a telephone poll survey taken by the Ford-Dole Committee showed that Ford

is running ahead of or equal to Jimmy Carter in certain parts of South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Ford-Dole officials in Washington refused yesterday to discuss the specifics of the poll.

"I can't go into the polling information," Charlie Greenleaf, a member of the research division of the Ford-Dole Committee, said.

"These are our polls and are not for public use. I can't go beyond that."

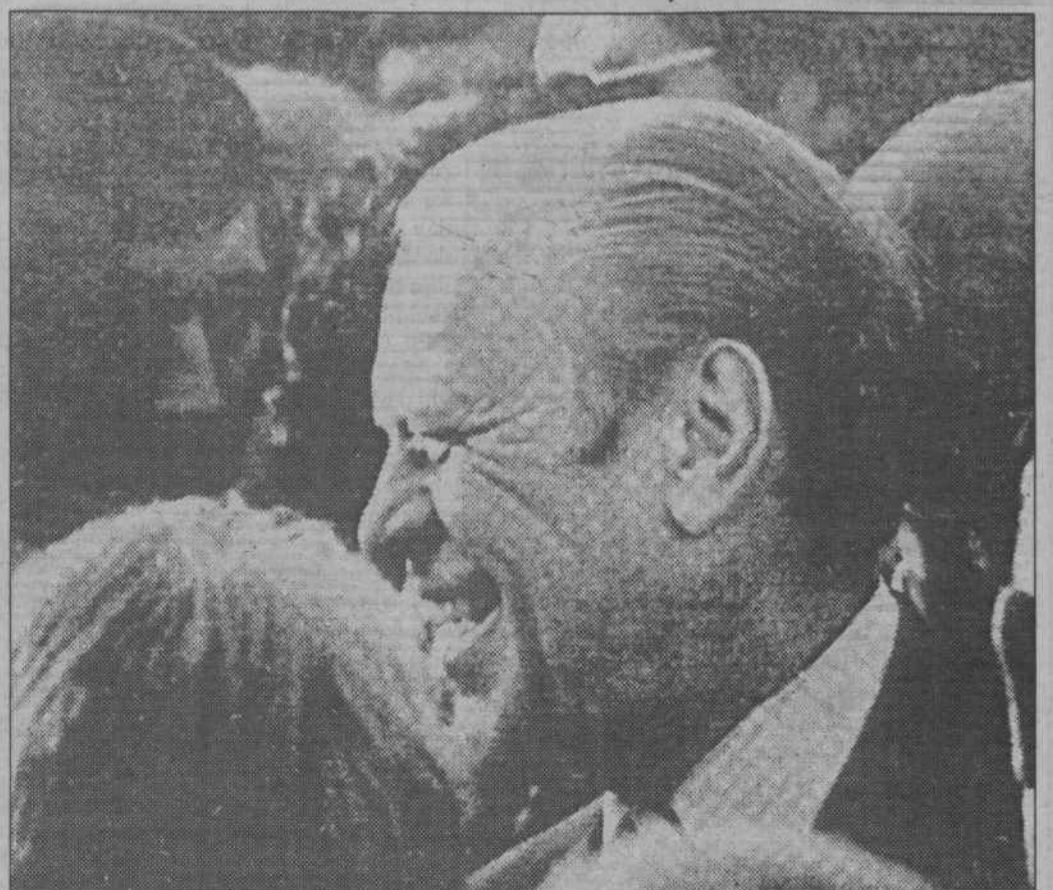
Regardless of the polls, Ford arrived amid the cheers and boos of more than 56,000 football fans about 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

He proceeded to mid-field where he greeted USC and Notre Dame school officials, the football officials and the captains of the football teams.

From the game, he went to the State Fair and on to the governor's mansion for a reception, a short speech and handshaking.

At the reception, Ford clearly was the center of attention.

The crowd of about 3,000 cheered the remarks of Ford, Gov. James B. Ed-



President Gerald Ford greets the crowd at USC, where he visited the football field during the game Saturday against Notre Dame. Ford was in town campaigning for re-election.

wards and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. while they trampled and littered the freshly-grown grass of the governor's backyard-miniature golf course.

In the background, an off-key eight-piece band played songs such as "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Hail to the Chief."

Before Ford addressed the crowd, Thurmond warmed-up the crowd.

"We must stop big spending," Thurmond said.

"We must keep the country strong. The man to do it is Gerald Ford," said Thurman.

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