

The play *The Great White Hope* examines racism during the reign of boxing champ Jack Johnson. See Carolina Life, page 4

USC defeats UCLA, Akron

See Sports, page 8

"Whenever I approach a role, there always has to be a place where I can identify with her humanity and basically love them." — Glenn Close, actress See "Glenn," page 5

The Gamecock

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Eighty-one Years of Collegiate Journalism

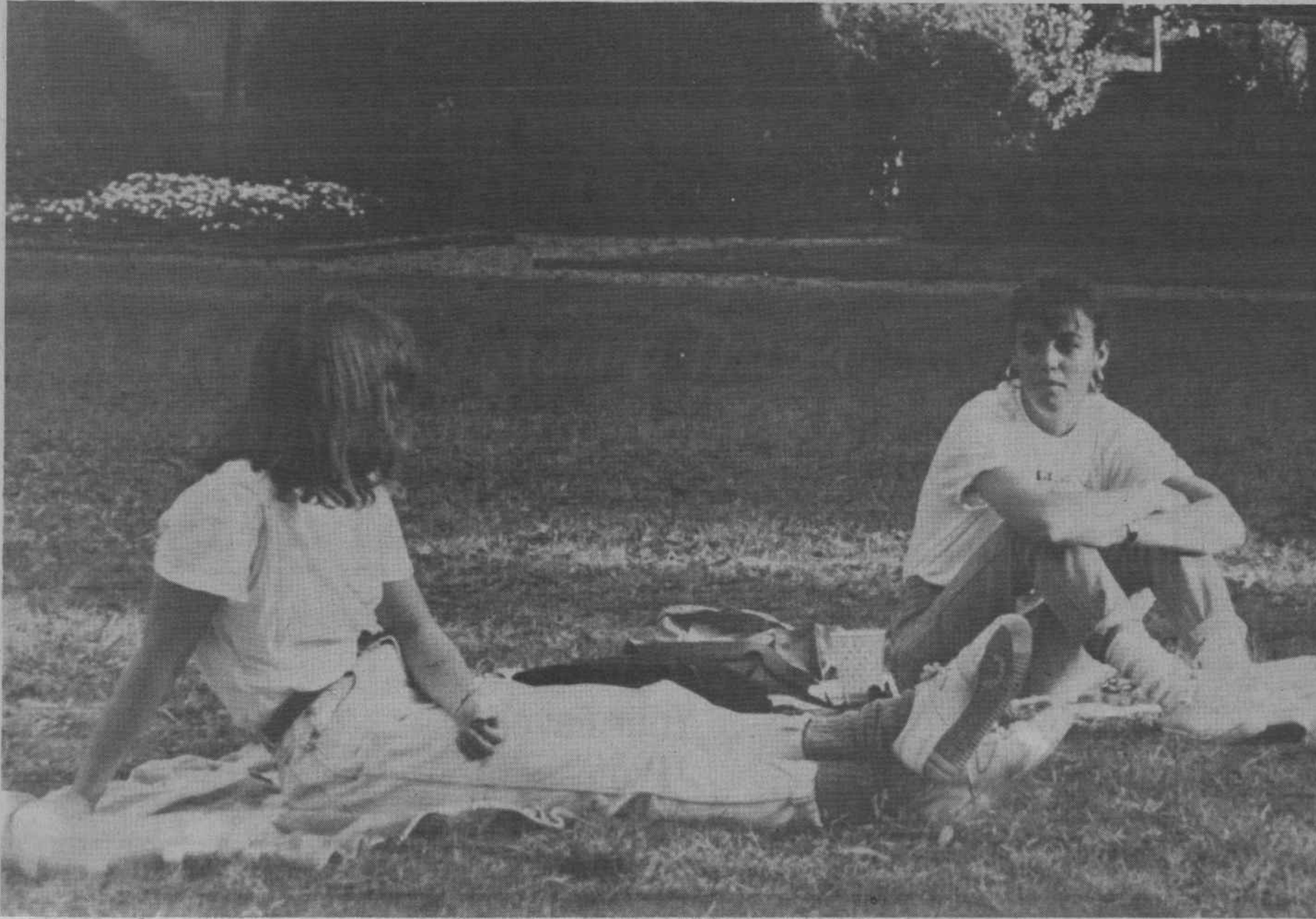
Monday

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Indian summer Sunday



Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism sophomore Debbie Delissa and electrical engineer senior Donna Bethea study and talk on The Horseshoe Sunday morning.

WIN OTT/The Gamecock

Project receives national award

By LINDA KENNEDY
Staff Writer

A University of South Carolina professor has received national recognition for creating a program to bring the faculty in contact with freshmen through single lectures in University 101 classes.

A. Jerome Jewler of the College of Journalism and Mass Communications received one of four rewards for "the best idea in faculty development."

Jewler submitted his program, Project Brainstorm, at a conference of Professional and Organizational Development Network held Oct. 6-8 in Georgia. He received a telephone call two weeks later telling him he had won one of the awards.

The competition was sponsored by the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education.

Project Brainstorm is made up of individual lectures given by different instructors covering a variety of topics.

Jewler created Project Brainstorm four years ago. Memos were sent to members of the faculty inviting them to speak on topics in their department.

"It's an idea I had. I wanted to get the faculty more in touch with the freshmen and the University 101 classes," Jewler said.

In the past four years, Project Brainstorm has grown. Lectures are now offered on AIDS, biofeedback, the study of foreign languages, medical careers, religion, nursing, medical ethics, computers, the biology field, social work and many other topics.

"It covers just about everything," Jewler said. "We are trying to make critical thinkers out of the students. We're hoping it will motivate them to think about things they have never thought of before."

Jewler expects the program to make the University 101 course more enjoyable and beneficial for the students. "It isn't the major focus of the course," he said. "It is a way to introduce the students to the value and purpose of college."

"So far, Project Brainstorm has been very successful. I can see the program lasting for a very long time."

Private club in Greenville accused of denying admission to blacks

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE — A black lawmaker denied admission to a private club because of his race said Thursday he is considering filing a bill outlawing racial discrimination by private clubs with state liquor licenses.

Rep. Ennis Fant, D-Greenville, said he and a black female companion were denied entrance Wednesday night to the club. When asked why, he said he was told the club was private and the owners could deny blacks entrance if they wished.

Fant said he asked the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, the NAACP and the Attorney General's Office to look into the matter. If he gets no satisfaction, he said he would file a bill in the General Assembly to outlaw racial discrimination by private clubs with liquor licenses.

"This kind of thing simply cannot be allowed to go on because it's nothing but a club calling itself 'private' just to try to hide its racial bigotry," he said.

Fant said he does not think legislation is necessary

"This kind of thing simply cannot be allowed to go on because it's nothing but a club calling itself 'private' just to try to hide its racial bigotry."

Rep. Ennis Fant
D-Greenville

to revoke the club's liquor license, "but if that's what it takes, I'll file that bill without a second's hesitation."

The club, Elite Singles, was chartered as a non-profit organization in 1982 by Elizabeth Reece and Diane Olson to "provide recreational, fellowship activities for single people," according to the Secretary of State's office.

Reece said Thursday she denied Fant and his com-

panion admission because she does not believe blacks and whites should mix in singles lounges.

"If the black guys come in here then my girls are not going to dance with them," Reece said.

"A singles club must be all white or all black to be successful," she added. "I'm not prejudiced because I'd like to see a singles club for blacks; Greenville needs one."

More than 500 members pay \$25 a year to belong to the club, she said.

The federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 exempts private clubs from its ban on discrimination based on color, race, national origin, religion or sex. The ban applies to public places such as restaurants and hotels.

But Fant said the Elite Singles club is not private because it advertises and encourages people to join. "But if you go there and are black you are denied admission," he said.

Mark Dillard, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said state legislation would be necessary

to clarify whether a state agency, such as the ABC Commission, has the authority to revoke a club's private license because of racial discrimination.

State authority over private clubs is currently limited by the freedom of assembly clause in the First Amendment, Dillard said.

Nicholas Sipe, executive director of the ABC Commission, said he has received a complaint from Fant, but he declined to discuss it.

Raymond Martin, chairman of the political action committee of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he will help initiate an investigation of the incident at the Elite Singles club.

This past month, the ABC Commission revoked the liquor license of a North Augusta restaurant which claimed private club status and denied admission to blacks. The commission found that the Buffalo Room restaurant was a public place and said its owners discriminated against minorities.

Post-Hugo food stamp fraud draws investigation from DSS

By The Associated Press

As much as \$2 million in duplicate food stamps may have been given to people who did not qualify following Hurricane Hugo, and state and federal officials say they want the wrongfully received aid back.

Federal law prohibits anyone from getting two allotments of food stamps per month, but the volume of work placed on government employees after Hurricane Hugo struck Sept. 21 allowed that to happen in some cases, officials say.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the \$2 million figure could change after more investigation.

The state Department of Social

Services, which is looking into the problem as part of an investigation of post-Hugo food stamp fraud, wrote letters warning regular food coupon recipients to return extra booklets by Oct. 31 or face prosecution.

Some people have done that, but DSS officials haven't determined how many.

Social workers say it will be tough for some people to give the allotments back. Brenda Allen, a caseworker for the Salvation Army in the Pee Dee, said many people need everything they can get because they lost so much during the storm.

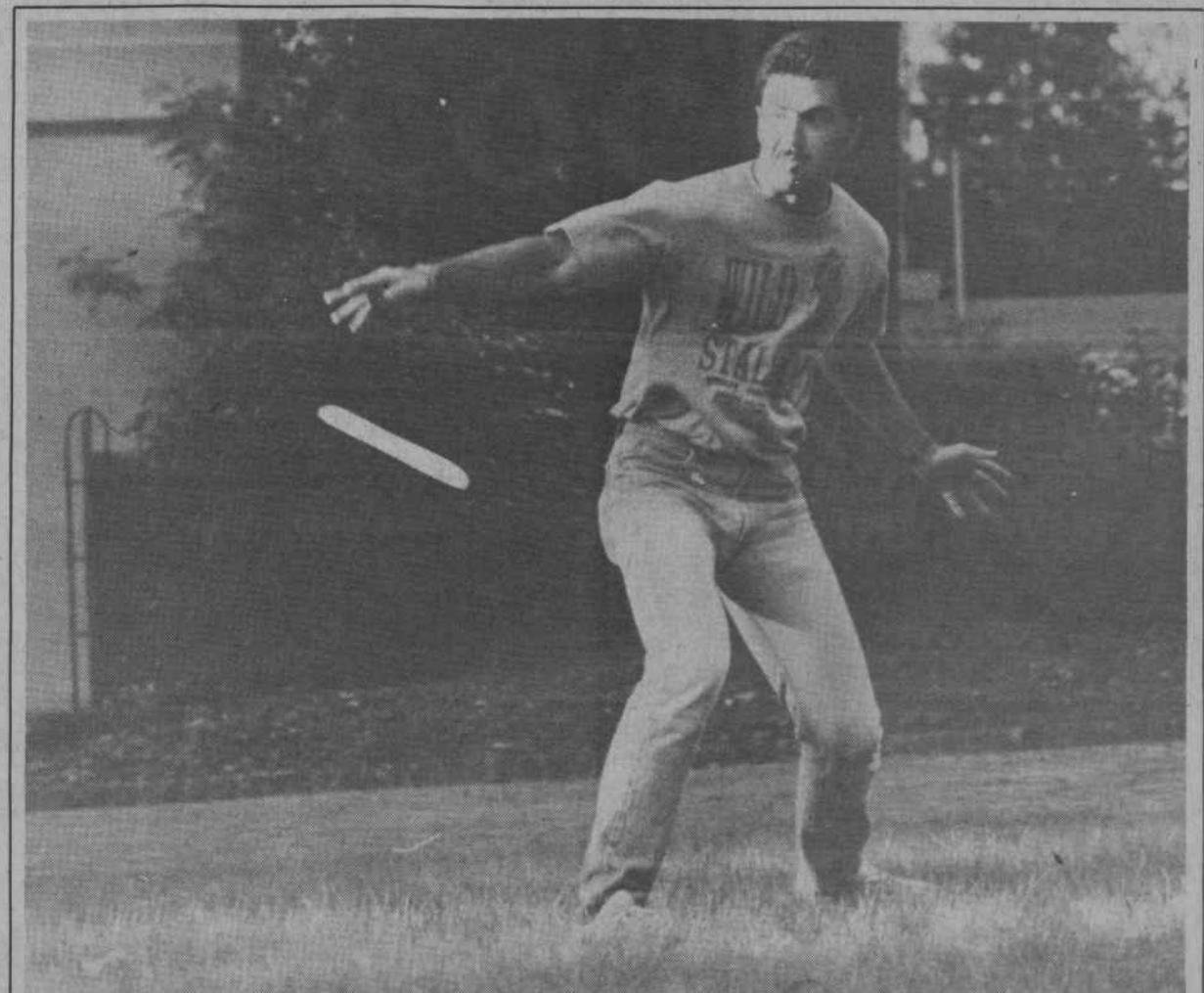
"It will take a lot to replenish all that," she said. "I'm sure they'll have a hard time. It will hurt."

Double food stamp allotments occurred in many instances because people who regularly receive stamps picked up emergency stamps, making them ineligible for their October allotment, DSS officials said.

But the storm's timing and the work load involved in issuing \$62 million worth of emergency food stamps meant some DSS offices were unable to cross check and stop all payments to regular recipients before the stamps were mailed, officials say. Emergency stamps were issued in 23 counties.

The problem was apparently more widespread in about 10 counties that have contracted with private companies to mail stamps directly to clients, officials said. Local offices were handling emergency stamps, while contractors were preparing to mail regular allotments.

Those counties were Berkeley, Calhoun, Chester, Dillon, Dorchester, Fairfield, Florence, Orangeburg, Richland and Williamsburg.



Here... catch

Columbia resident Mark Passerini tosses a frisbee with his children on The Horseshoe Sunday.

WIN OTT/The Gamecock

For the record

In the Friday, Nov. 3 edition of *The Gamecock*, the cutline of a photograph incorrectly identified the picture. The masquerade party was actually sponsored and put on by Capstone dormitory government, though Columbia Hall residents were invited to attend. *The Gamecock* regrets this error.

See STAMPS page 2