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"The Warlock does kill, and it's not always pretty. But he never kills without a reason or just for the sake of killing. He only kills to eat."

Actor Julian Sands
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World

Police kill two men in Egypt Saturday

CAIRO, Egypt — Police shot and killed two men Saturday, and security sources said the victims were Moslem extremists who took part in the assassination of the parliamentary speaker earlier this month.

A third suspect and two policemen were wounded in the afternoon shootout at Cairo University, police said. A fourth suspect was captured by police, the sources said.

Police were led to the men by a Moslem extremist, arrested Wednesday, who confessed to participating in the slaying Oct. 12 of Parliament Speaker Rifaat el-Mahgoub, his driver and bodyguards, the sources said.

Bolivia may stop extraditing traffickers

Bolivia will stop extraditing suspected drug traffickers to the United States unless an extradition treaty is expanded to include drug violations, a government official said Saturday.

"We have no plans for further arrests and extraditions to the United States of Bolivian citizens without an extradition treaty," said Gen. Lucio Anez, commander of a special anti-drug force.

Nation

Duke may appear on Jackson's show

NEW ORLEANS — State Rep. David Duke may appear after all on "The Jesse Jackson Show" in a flap over whether Jackson will interview the former Ku Klux Klan leader one-on-one, spokesmen for the two said.

Jackson was scheduled to tape the interview with Duke, who was elected to the state house last year, in Washington on Wednesday for broadcast Saturday on his nationally syndicated talk show.

Duke spokesman Marc Ellis said producers of the show told Duke on Thursday that instead of a solo interview, he would be part of a panel discussion about President Bush's veto of civil rights legislation.

State

Youth hangs self at Halloween party

YORK — Mock terror turned to real horror when a 15-year-old who was staging a haunted house hangman gag accidentally hanged himself at a private Halloween party, authorities said.

The death of William Anthony Odom, a ninth-grader from Charlotte, N.C., was similar to that of a 17-year-old who also staged a Halloween hangman gag in Lakewood, N.J. a week ago.

Odom was pronounced dead Friday night by York County Coroner Jim Chapman amid fake spider webs and plastic bats decorating the basement of his aunt Diane Boyd's home.

The youth and several of his friends had staged a haunted house in the basement of the single-story home.

Compiled from wire reports

High school students visit campus

Program recruits black students

By PATRICK VILLEGAS
Staff Writer

More than 110 high school students and parents attended Carolina Tip-Off Saturday, which was geared to recruit black students to USC.

With a black student population making up only 13 percent of the total USC population, Carolina

Tip-Off helps influence black high school seniors to apply and attend the university by encompassing them with a minority environment.

The day-long program introduced the students to USC with events that included sessions on financial aid, college success, admissions and housing, student or-

ganizations and a tour of the campus.

The finale to the program consisted of a student panel discussion on black life at USC.

Terry Davis, USC's Director of Student Admissions, said more than half the students who attend the Tip-Off will apply and come to the university the following year.

High school students across the state enjoyed the day's program and although some were undecided as to what college they would be attending next year, by the end of the day a few were persuaded to make USC their college choice.

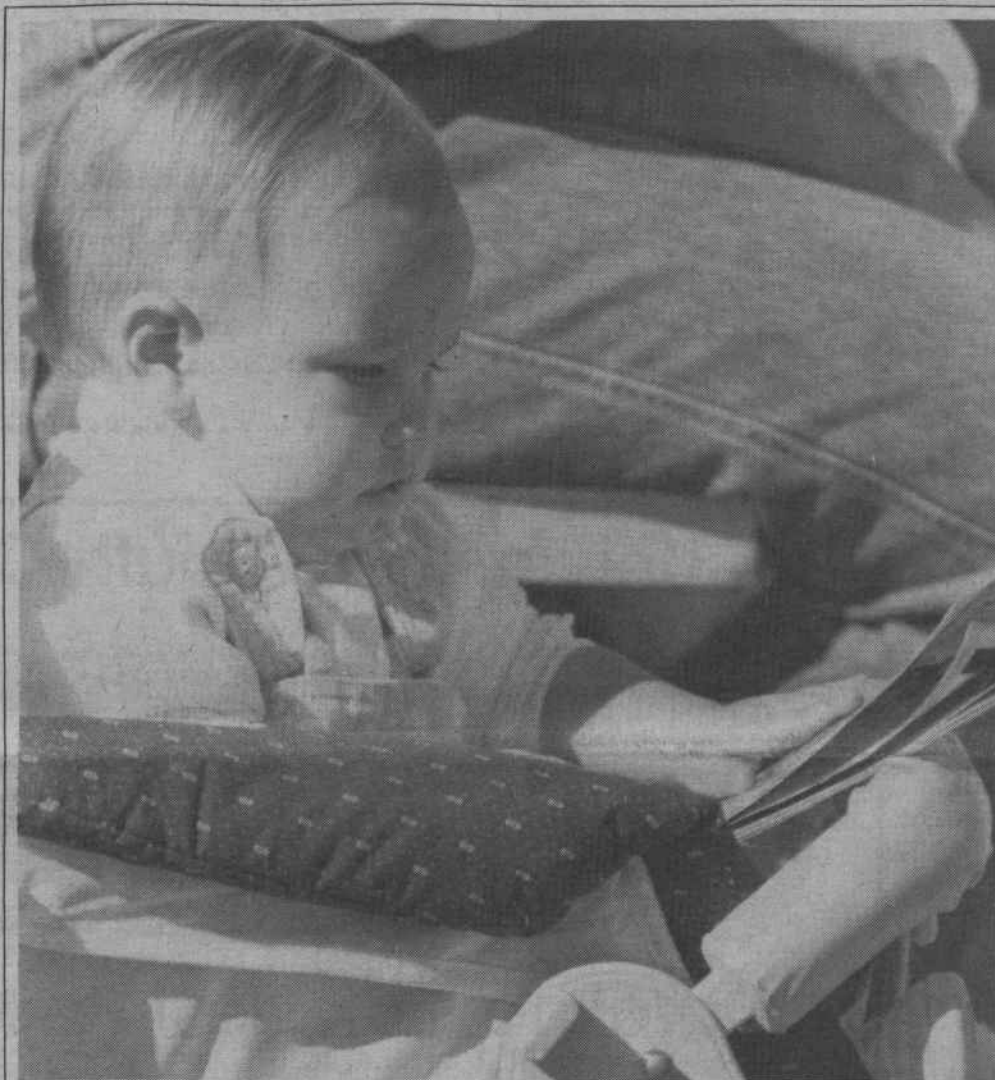
"I hadn't decided on a college," Camden High School senior Kristyna Robinson said, "but Carolina

Tip-Off was a step toward my future."

Although his parents made him attend Tip-Off, Vincent Hodges, a senior at Richland Northeast, was very pleased with the program.

Richland Northeast's Michael Hanna, who has already applied

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Renee Meyer/The Gamecock

Look who's reading

Lauren Thaxton, daughter of Thomas Thaxton of Columbia, "looks over" a soccer program at the Met-Life Classic. The event was held Saturday and Sunday.

More than fifty schools share leadership skills

By MARCUS SESSION
Staff Writer

Carolina Coliseum was filled this weekend with chanting crowds and people with Burger King hats, all dancing around in circles, blowing whistles, waving cardboard signs and cheering. They weren't renegade sports fanatics, however.

They were attendants of the 1990 South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, hosted by USC, Clemson and Furman universities and Winthrop College.

More than 950 people from about 50 schools in 12 Southeastern states attended the conference, according to Conference Chairwoman Jennifer Schmidt.

The theme of the conference was "Bridging the Gap," and the main purpose was to promote and share leadership skills with other school leaders, as well as promote individual schools.

In line with the theme, participants had three-minute musical skits dealing with bridges in an activity called "Roll Call." Programming sessions were held on issues such as the environment, integration and homosexuality.

Approximately 60 programming sessions were held, with titles like "Hommie Don't Play That: CPR For Your Hall" and "Joe and Will's Most Excellent Method of Tolerance for Eating Sardines When You Don't Like Them."

"It's a weekend of going to class, but it's

'How to be a Good Leader' class," Schmidt said. "Everybody in the program finds some new way to keep everyone interested, whether we're jumping up and down or hugging each other."

Participants attempted to get to know each other by trading school stickers, cups, hats and T-shirts.

"Trading stickers gives you a way to meet people," Susan Lockaby, a business administration freshman from West Georgia College, said.

Awards were handed out in six categories, including Most Spirited for large and small delegations, Best Roll Call for large and small delegations, Best Bridge and Best Display.

The University of West Florida delegation, whose members wore visors with model bridges on them, was the big winner at the conference, winning Most Spirited Large Delegation, Best Large Roll Call and Best Bridge.

"Most schools only win one or two awards max," SAACURH '90 Executive Assistant Peter Koufopoulos said. "It's unusual for a school to win that many awards."

UWF delegation member Gretchen Schiebe said she learned a lot this weekend. She said she plans to use her experience to do well at the upcoming South-eastern Regional Orientation Workshop.

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Mitchell gets endorsement from gay, lesbian activists

By The Associated Press

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Theo Mitchell accepted the endorsement of South Carolina gay and lesbian activists, calling those who would criticize such support "people whose minds are limited."

Mitchell was greeted by a warm applause during his speech Saturday in which he accepted the endorsement. But only about 50 people showed up at the rally sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Pride Movement Political Action Committee.

Mitchell, who hopes to be South Carolina's first black governor, told the group at Earlewood Park in Columbia that he was happy to have their support.

"I'm proud to accept this endorsement by my fellow South Carolinians who believe in me," he said.

Mitchell is the first statewide candidate

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Theo Michell

S.C. Gubernatorial candidate



percent of the population.

Mitchell said at the rally that he is not worried about people who would condemn him for publicly accepting the support of homosexuals.

"Those criticisms come from people whose minds are limited by people who

in South Carolina to get the endorsement of a gay rights group, said Grant Hagstrum, co-chairman of the gay PAC.

Hagstrum and Mitchell both said the endorsement can be politically meaningful, claiming there are some 300,000 gay and lesbian people in South Carolina, about 10

want to restrict not only their rights but also my rights," said Mitchell, who is running against Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell in the Nov. 6 election.

"I look out upon a mosaic of beautiful people," he said. "To the movement and to the media and to the people of this state, I say we're looking at the beginning of a new era in South Carolina."

Campbell has increased his already huge election lead to 67 percent of voters polled in a survey released Sunday, and that includes a surprising one-fourth of black voters.

Mitchell garnered 23 percent of the voters surveyed, according to the results of a poll by the Sunday Post-Courier of Charleston and WCBD-TV-2 of Mount Pleasant.

Students meet at USC to discuss plans, ideas on volunteer services

By OCTAVIA WRIGHT
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Student volunteers from all over the Southeast gathered at USC this weekend to help expand their community service programs.

The USC Office of Community Service Programs hosted the 1990 Community Service Conference. At the conference, students from several colleges, including Elon, A&T State, Clemson, Appalachian State and Duke, attended.

The conference, which was held to collaborate different ideas on volunteerism and to assist other schools in their newfound volun-

teering efforts, featured several workshops including Marketing the Volunteer Experience, Academics and Volunteerism and others.

Gail McGrail, coordinator of Community Service Programs at USC, began the program this past year. Since then, the program has blossomed and now offers an internship for those who have volunteered for a year.

McGrail credits the rising student interest as the cause for the growth of the program.

"We have seen a number of in-

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Renee Meyer/The Gamecock

A fond farewell

The six graduating seniors of the soccer team played their last game in The Graveyard Sunday. The players were participating in the Met-Life Classic.