BULKY DOCUMENTS

(exceeds 300 pages)

Proceeding/Serial No: 91125615

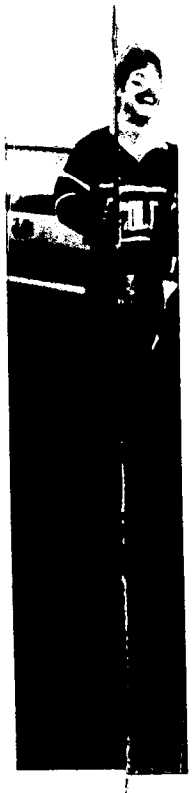
Filed: 05-10-2006

Title: Opposer's Notice of Reliance No. 23 on Printed Publications, Namely Applicant's Yearbooks

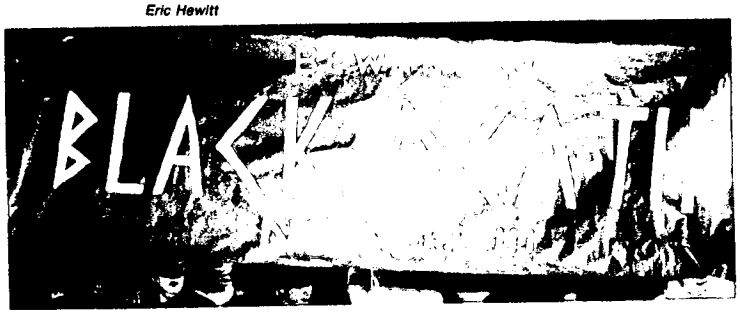
Part 5 of 5

Fascinated by the field. Two Carolina fans watch Gator Bowl action intently. Fan support led the Cocks to a winning season, but didn't help a lot in Jacksonville.

Sean Keefer



Eric Hewitt



Die-hard fans show their enthusiasm during the Carolina/Clemson game. Black Death killed the Tigers' hopes for bragging rights ... for this year.

Catch anything? A fan [illegible] his support for the [illegible] The Defense [illegible] seven [illegible]

Anything but orange

USC support was bubbling over, and the powerful Gamecock fever was most visible in the traditional Carolina-Clemson "Hatfields vs. McCoys" rivalry.

An extra boost of energy was required for this game as young and old USC fans located their heavy-duty "war gear" and planned which Clemson joke to tell their friends first.

"Did you hear Clemson lost again to the Blind Academy?" was a popular one. And these jokes got worse as USC's spirit got stronger and the game date came closer.

Cafeteria conversation expounded on much more important things than a mere meal or idle chatter. Gamecock reputation was at stake and nothing else mattered.

Offices and family dinner tables began spreading their yearly rumors about the inbred rivalry, and even the nicest families squabbled over which team they thought was going to win this time. This one big day made friends, families, and the whole state of South Carolina a battle field divided in two. There was no in-between and Carolina fans won't budge.

Tiger paws suddenly covered nearby street. And anything painted or resembling orange within a 50 mile radius of the USC campus was a walking target for any Gamecock.

The final highlight of Clemson's humiliation was the actual game which was viewed by over 70,000 rowdy fans.

USC's 20-7 win only reinforced the proud and "Cocky" Gamecocks. And although this only added more crazy Clemson jokes to the list, let's not forget ... there still a whole year to rub it in their faces.

Feature by Rita Cosby
Design by Trina Blasetti

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 19.

Sean Keefer

All dirt roads lead . . . Clemson jokes abound before the big game. The joke was really on the Tigers: 20-7.

Crude Devotion. Gamecock fever reaches new heights (or new lows). The Clemson game brought fans out of the woodwork.

Eric Hewitt

Jonathan Williams

Up Close and Personal. This USC fan enjoys the sunshine during an afternoon game. Our Southern sun was a little unbearable at some home games.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 20

Jonathan Williams

Members of the Carolina Band take a break from 2001 and cheer the Cocks on to yet another victory.

Musical magic

It is mid-August, one week prior to the start of classes. You move into your dorm on the first day they open and you are there as early as possible. You cannot help your roommate rearrange the furniture because you must run to 511 South Main Street and you won't be back for several hours.

Instead of greeting friends as they move in during the week you are in the lightest clothes you own, marching and sweating. The drill instructor shouts commands which you blindly obey. This goes on for days from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. No you have not joined the military, you have joined the Carolina Band. Within six days you have learned marching fundamentals, the pre-game show, and the first of many halftime shows.

The Carolina Band is the heartbeat of the band program, composed of approximately 310 members: 176 wind musicians, 29 percussionists, 32 flag-bearers, 32 coquettes, one feature twirler, four drum majors, and several alternates. Under the direction of **James K. Copenhaver** and **Andy Gowan,** the band staff begins work on the band with auditions for coquettes and flag corps in mid-spring.

But wait! It's not all work and no play for the Carolina Band, which sponsored many parties and dances for its members during the year. "Win, lose or draw, the Carolina Band always parties," said **Audrey Sligh**, Senior Staff Assistant. The members also went on trips to most of the away football games including Miami and the Gator Bowl.

The band members found this year's band to be an exciting organization. "It's hectic, but once you get out there on the field and perform, it's worth it. **Sligh** said. So, keep your seats, ladies and gentlemen; for now we present the musical magic of the Carolina Band.

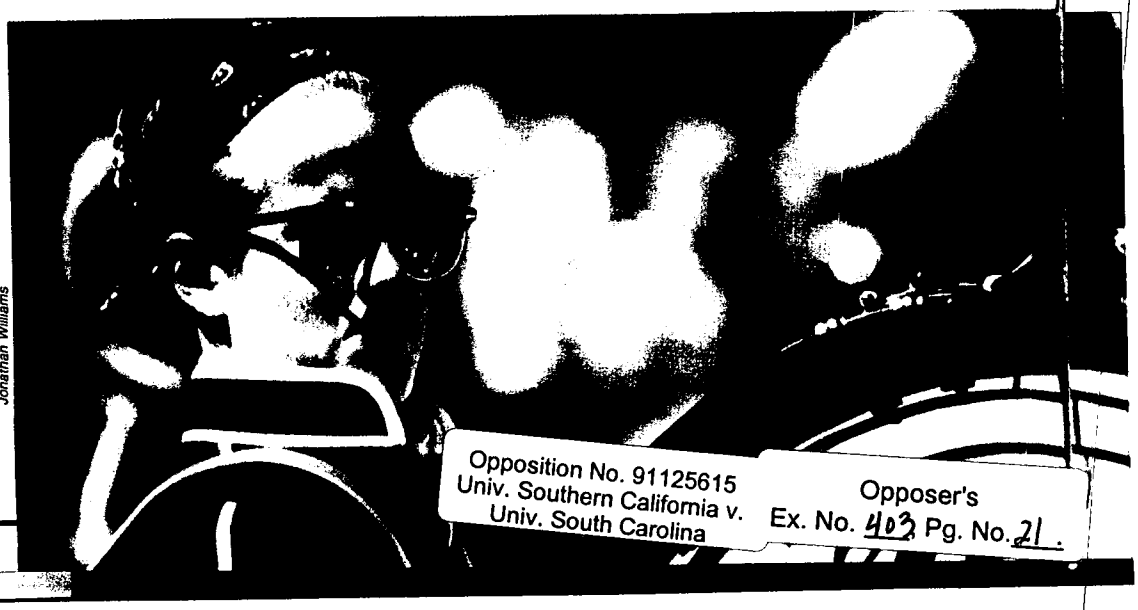
Jonathan Williams

All in a Row. Carolina coquettes prepare for a halftime show. The coquettes were just a part of the halftime entertainment.

Feature by Michael Medlock
Design by Rhonda Dew

Jonathan Williams

Drumming it up. Michelle Edens is a member of the Carolina Drum Line. The Band attended all games, both home and away.



Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina
Opposer's
Ex. No. 403 Pg. No. 21

Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

Bugle Boy. Band members show true expression even in the heat. No matter what the temperature, you could always count on the Carolina Band.

Get your drums ready. A drum major gets his line ready for action. All band members were ready to give it their all.

The flute anyone? All instruments add to the perfection of sound of the band. The Carolina Band could always be counted on for a "tip-top" performance.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 22.

229 Band

Jonathan Williams

Marcus Thompson

Perfect form. Doug Allison, a senior, marks his shot with style. UNC defeated USC on our home field.

Time out. Charles Arndt, goalie, takes time to wipe off. Arndt and Foley were both up for the starting goalie position in the Fall of '87.

Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 23.

Marcus Thompson

Goal diggers

It says it all. Having a shutout shown on the board tells the story. Opponents more often than not found themselves scoreless.

What a tease.

In the beginning, there was a team, a team that seemed destined to be national champions.

Beginning the season with a shutout of Francis Marion, and the sweep of the Adidas/Metropolitan Life tournament, nothing seemed too far out of reach for the Gamecocks.

With a record of 5-0-2, Carolina found themselves in the catbird seat scoring wise with an amazing record of 23 goals to their opponents zero.

Players such as **Doug Allison, Arni Arnthorsson, Marty Baltzegar, Chris Foley** and **Scott Cook** were representative of the entire squad. Most members held other, separate honors, along with their USC awards.

After a disappointing defeat to Clemson, Carolina faced their toughest competition, Duke and North Carolina. Both squads fell to the incredible 'Cocks. In the final weeks of regular season play, USC finished with a bang, winning the Metropolitan Life Classic in Columbia.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie

For the record

	USC	OPP
Francis Marion	7	0
Evansville	2	1
Wofford	8	0
Akron	0	0
Wake Forest	1	0
FIU	1	1
Davidson	4	0
Ga. State	4	0
Erskine	5	0
Appalachian St.	6	0
The Citadel	4	0
Clemson	1	2
Duke	1	0
North Carolina	2	1
Jacksonville	6	0
Furman	2	2
William and Mary	3	0
Boston Univ.	1	0

Jonathan Williams

Ouch! Arnar Jonsson goes up to get the ball back for USC. Jonsson will be a valuable asset for the Gamecocks in '88.

Jonathan Williams

What a tangled web . . . Grenville Pope defends the ball. Pope could always be found near the goal.

Teamwork. Scott Cook and Jim Sonefeld join to get the ball back. Jacksonville University fell to the Cock.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 24.

Sean Keefer

Goal diggers

Not since the 1978 season had Carolina's defense been so impressive as it was in '87. Ten years ago, the team held their opponents to 12 goals in 17 matches, this season, USC's competition could muster a mere eight goals in 19 matches.

Goalies **Charles Arndt** and **Chris Foley** helped in the squad's efforts by combining for an 0.42 goals against average, and finishing the season with 14 shutouts.

Senior standout **Doug Allison** left Carolina with mind-boggling statistics. **Allison** averaged 2.3 points per game and 37 points per year over his four year career at Carolina. He scored in nine of 15 matches in 1987.

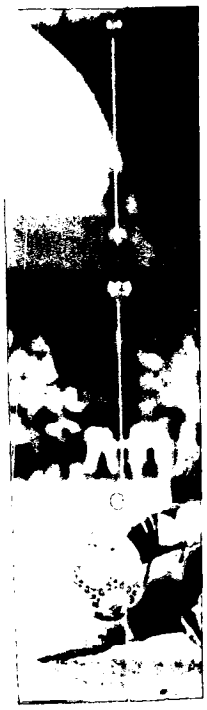
Other outstanding Gamecocks included: Senior forward, **Scott Cook**, who also competed in the 1987 Olympic Festival. Seniors **Arni Arnthorsson** and **Jim Sonefield** also fared well finishing the regular season in the top ten career scoring chart.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie

score against N.C. State. USC spent most of the season ranked in the nation's top ten.

Out of my way. Arnar Jonsson evades a UNC defender in route to yet another USC victory. Each game brought hundreds out to support the 'Cocks.

Jonathan Williams



Jonathan Williams

Balance and precision. Defender Marty Baltzegar moves down the field in search of a goal. Baltzegar was one of the best defensive players at USC.

Jonathan Williams

What a day. Bill McMullan takes a halftime break against Wofford. McMullan and Marty Baltzegar combined to make one of the best defenses in the nation.

Sean Keefer

All mine. Goalkeeper Charles Arndt defends his goal with a little help from Scott Cook. In this game against Jacksonville University, USC won 4-0

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 25.

Jonathan Williams

Whoops! Doug Allison takes a spill against N.C. State. Allison was a dominate player for the Cocks.

Here we go again. Arnar Jonsson tries to get past a UNC player. Despite numerous injuries the Gamecocks went to the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 26.

Sean Keefer

At a stand-still. Forward, Clark Brisson, makes his move. Brisson was a strength to the 'Cocks midfield game.

Goal diggers

If consistency is a sign of a well coached team, then Coach **Mark Berson** should give himself a pat on the back, as his squad began and ended their season ranked second on the ISAA poll never falling out of the top five.

This year, USC hosted the NCAA tournament, which seemed to be an incredible stroke of luck as the last time the Gamecocks were defeated in the "Graveyard" was October 29, 1986 to Furman. This year, Carolina's home record was an impressive 10-0-1.

USC captured their first round win by defeating the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University 1-0 in overtime.

Carolina's next opponent was UNC. USC went into the match with a victory over UNC earlier in regular season play 2-1. The mighty Gamecocks would not fare so well this time around and they lost to the Tar Heels 2-1.

In the end, there was a team, a team that seemed destined to be champions . . . Well, maybe next year.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie

Sean Keefer

Thrill of Victory. Scott Cook and Marty Baltzegar share in the joy of a win. Winning happened quite often for the 'Cocks in '87.

Jonathan Williams

The man in control. Doug Allison takes predominance over his defender as fans watch expectantly. The fans became fuel to fire the success of the soccer team.

Who's on top? Jim Sonefeld looks on as Craig Hartman takes a fall. Hartman, a junior, saw a lot of action in 1987.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Exh. No. 403, Pg. No. 27.

Penalty kicks. Brenville Pope sets to place a penalty kick in the net. A missed penalty kick ended USC's hopes at the national championship.

Sean Keefer

Offsides . . .

Awesome Allison

The first British invasion involved four young men with enough musical talent to change an entire generation. The second invasion involved a young man equally as talented, but this time the talent was for playing soccer, and it was the University of South Carolina that reaped the benefits of this Englishman.

***Doug Allison**, from Barnstaple, England had set the world of Gamecock soccer on its ear. A senior Physical Education major, **Allison** carried a 3.9 GPR and was selected to the 1986 Adidas First-team Academic All-American Squad.*

***Allison** was also named Soccer America's Budweiser player of the week for the week of September 24, 1987.*

*His statistics were as impressive as his honors. Earlier this year, **Allison** scored his seventh career hat trick, and had the school mark for most consecutive games with at least one point. More impressive statistics in scoring include: a goal in nine of 15 matches, and kicking in three consecutive game winning goals in the 1986 and 1987 Met Life Classics in Bloomington, Indiana.*

*Like the music of the Beatles, the play of **Doug Allison** will sorely be missed.*

Feature by Rona Simon

Sean Keefer

Jonathan Williams

Encouragement from teammates. All-American Doug Allison and Marty Baltzegar lend support to each during a break. Allison was a leader academically, as well as on the field.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 28

You're in the spotlight. Channel 19 News takes an opportunity to interview Scott Cook after a game. Cook participated in the Olympic Festival in 1987.

Signature of style. Kids crowd around Doug Allison for his autograph. Allison was the most successful scorer in USC soccer history.

Jonathan Williams

Sean Keefer

Jonathan Williams

Wait a minute. Scott Cook pursues a UNC defender. USC lost to UNC during the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

Beating the odds. Midfielder Phil Seidenberg struggles to keep the ball. Seidenberg was a freshman in '87, but he still saw a lot of play.

Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 29.

Jonathan Williams

Top of the heap. Clark Brisson soars above his N.C. State defenders. Brisson should see a lot of playing in years to come.

Sean Keefer

Giving it that extra effort. Arnar Jonsson uses his head for a pass to Doug Allison against N.C. State. USC beat N.C. State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Just for kicks

It was a watershed year for Gamecock soccer in several ways. To see how far **Coach Berson** had come with the soccer program, we can look at *Soccer America* magazine's coverage of Carolina soccer over the past few years. In 1985 and 1986, South Carolina soccer received considerable press.

But all that changed in 1987. Even though Carolina was still winning the big tournaments, appearing every week near the top of the soccer polls, and making the playoffs, USC was no longer the darling of the soccer press it once was—which was kind of sad in a way. But only in the way a graduation ceremony is sad, because the dropoff in attention meant that USC was an established power college soccer.

When the Gamecocks beat an Indiana or a Duke (like they did in 1987), get ranked number one in the country (like they did in 1987), and make the NCAA tournament (like they did in 1987), it just wasn't big news. People who followed college soccer took it for granted that South Carollina would be in the hunt for the national championship.

Feature by Tony Thompson
Design by Melanie McKie

Sean Keefer

Another ringer. Scott Cook and Craig Hartman watch as the only goal is made. USC shut out Goston University in the Metropolitan Life Classic.

Marcus Thompson

Now listen. USC assistant coach Trevor Adair talks to the team at half time. Adair graduated from Lock Haven State in 1982.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 30.

Courtesy of Sports Info

Left to right: Matt Erramouspe, John Hammontree, Scott Henderson, Phil Seidenberg, Jeff Love, Patrick Mihm, Tommy Loeber, Tad Selby, Clark Brisson, Scott Cook, Pat Walsh, Arnar Jonsson, Grenville Pope, Doug Allison, Jim Leach, Mark Berson, Craig Hartman, Jim Sonefeld, Marty Baltzegar, Chris Foley, Charles Arndt, Billy McMullan, Mike Gosselin, Thad Miller, Arni Arnthorsson, Trevor Adair.

Just for kicks

It was also a watershed year because several young men made the year possible. All-American **Doug Allison** finished a brilliant career with most every game/season/career scoring record there was. And he went out in style, scoring a clever goal against North Carolilna in the playoffs.

At the other end of the field, big **Marty Baltzegar** gave the Gamecock defense a rugged and intimidating reputation. He and **Allison** were senior co-captains. And **Arni Arnthorsson, Scott Cook** and **Jim Sonefeld** gave USC soccer fans plenty to cheer about during their long and memorable careers at Carolina.

The seniors' last year at USC was one they could be proud of. For the second year in a row, the Gamecocks won Indiana's showcase tournament. In Akron they drew the Zips, 1986 championship finalists. At Durham they beat Duke, 1986 national champions. In fact, the only loss of the regular season came at Clemson, where the Tigers, who would go on to win the 1987 national championship, won 2-1.

In the second round of the playoffs, South Carolina hosted North Carollina after the Gamecocks had eliminated N.C. State, and the Tar Heels had dispatched with Duke in the first round. After a 1-1 draw in regulation time, and 20 minutes of scoreless overtime, USC was eliminated on penalty kicks, a tie-breaking method, which is roughly equivalent to a coin toss.

So the Gamecocks were eliminated from the tournament for the third consecutive year. Naturally, the players, coaches and fans were greatly disappointed. But it was nice that anything short of a national championship was a disappointment.

Feature by Tony Thompson
Design by Melanie McKie

Marcus Thompson

A mid-air dance. Pat Walsh and his opponent fight for a headbutt. Through intense training and the series of games, USC soccer players were always in shape.

Sean Keefer

Be aggressive. Scott Cook makes an offensive move. Cook was third in scoring the last two seasons.

Sean Keefer

Sign on the dotted line. An eager fan looks to Jeff Love for an autograph. Love was known as a calm, consistent player.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 31

Jonathan Williams

A close save. Pat Walsh takes a hit as Jacksonville University's goalie works on a save. The talent on USC's soccer team was evident throughout the season.

What a shot! Scott Cook, a forward, has a perfectly lined shot. this was Cook's last year at USC.

Jennifer Steib

Sean Keefer

Line it up. Pat Walsh, a senior from New Jersey, looks to the goal. The Gamecocks were consistently in the top 10 in 1987.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 32.

The end. Anne Watkins watches the scoreboard at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fl.

Keith Jones

Rooting for the Cocks. John Riley and Kelly Walker cheer the dribbling Gamecocks to success. Basketball games would not have been the same without cheerleaders.

Jonathan Williams

High standing stunt. USC's JV cheerleaders make a tall stand at a football game. The JV's helped the varsity cheerleaders lead the fans.

Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 33.

Jonathan Williams

Getting the crowd involved. Kathy Pooser, Kelly Walker, and Anne Watkins dance to a favorite Cock song during a basketball game.

All shook up

Cheerleading: It wasn't just an adventure; it was a job. Smiles and excitement were all we saw and felt, but under all the cool, controlled exterior, there was nothing but hard work and determination. Between two hours of hard practice every day of the week and even some (horror upon horror) Sundays, the team was always on the go.

Not only was the team required to be at practices and games, but they also had public appearances to make.

Fans were all part of cheerleading. If there were no fans, there would be no cheerleading. "You want them to know that you're out there having a good time, and you want them to have a good time and enjoy themselves at the ballgame," **Landy** remarked.

Cheerleaders were great to work with because they knew "how to handle difficult and different situations," said **Landy** with a grin.

For the Record

"Trying to get everyone involved in Carolina football is the main objective of the Carolina cheerleading squad."
Darrell Landy

All the hard work and dedication paid off as the Carolina Gamecock cheerleaders, under the guidance of Bill Biggs, went to the National Cheerleading Competition seeded number one in the Southern Region.

So, congratulations cheerleaders on a job well done, not only for winning the competitions, but also for enthusiasm and devotion, for Carolina throughout the year.

Feature by Deidre Morris
Design by Trina Blasetti

Jonathan Williams

Go-o-o Cocks! John Riley and Kelly Walker use all their might in raising their voices in support of the team. A good game can cause a cheerleader to have a sore throat.

Jennifer Steib

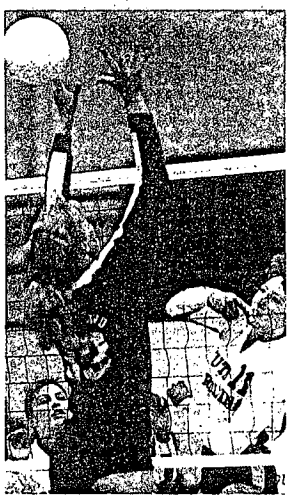
Jonathan Williams

Touchdown! Chris Free raises his arms in support of the Gamecocks. Cheerleaders gave moral support to the team.

Cuff 'em. The East Carolina Pirate looks a bit confused as our USC cheerleader offers him the cuffs. Mascots made the sidelines exciting, even if the field wasn't.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

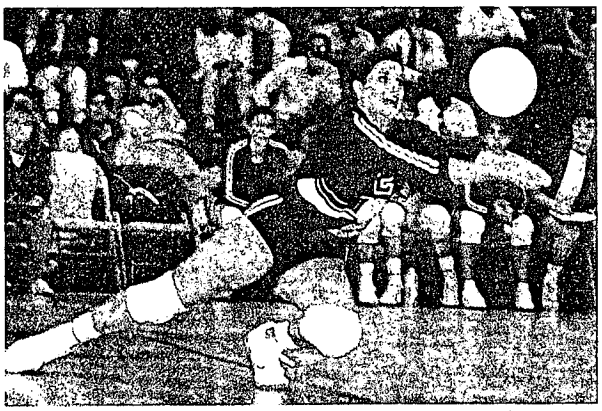
Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 34.



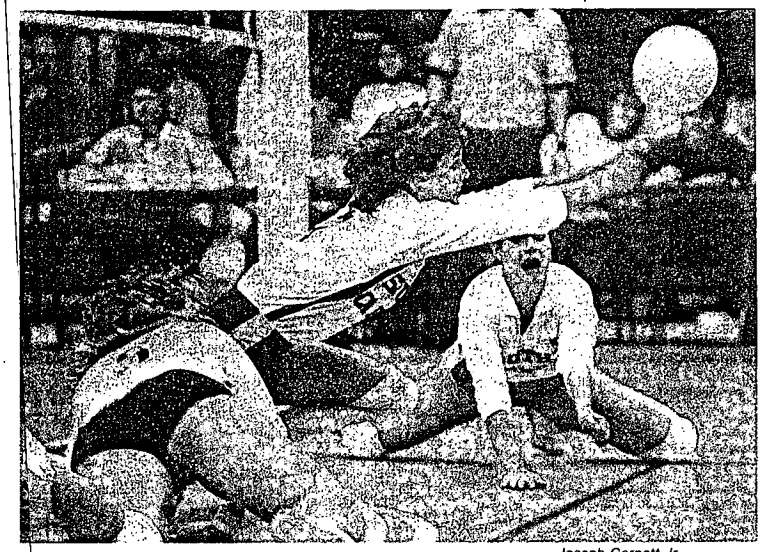
Spike! Stephanie Pflughaupt returns the ball with a powerful spike too tough for the defender to handle. In crucial situations, a hand spike could determine the game.

Bump! Tammy Correll uses her flexibility to dive for the ball. Bumps and bruises were worth the save.

Joseph Garnett Jr.



Joseph Garnett Jr.



Joseph Garnett Jr.

Save. Diane Denton and Lora Myers make a crucial save as they use every means possible to get the ball up. Dedication required players to hit the floor whenever necessary.

Ready for the set. Colleen McKenzie positions herself under the ball as she lifts to set it up for the setter. A good set depended on a high bump.

Joseph Garnett Jr.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 35

Compliments of Sports Information

From left to right — standing: Tammy Correll, Julie Morrison, Diane Denton, Kendyl Schaefer, Lora Myers, Tami Rose, Colleen McKenzie, Stephanie Pflughaupt, Becky Cooper, Kim DeNeve and Leslie Henry. Kneeling: asst. coach Lisa Bettio, head coach Bonnie Kenny and asst. coach Sonya Hanson.

Spiked Punch

If a tie game is like kissing your sister, then a 15-15 season in volleyball is like kissing your brother.

Again this year, the University of South Carolina's Lady Gamecock Volleyball Team revolved around youth. The squad consisted of one senior, three juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen.

While the year was plagued with inconsistencies, there were big wins to be proud of, including an impressive victory over a powerful N.C. State; 12-15, 18-16, 15-10, 8-15, 15-1. There was also satisfaction in beating the Lady Tigers of Clemson, once at home, and the other on the road.

Junior outside hitter, **Diane Denton,** shone brightly this season. She ended the season ranked fourth in the nation in digs per game with an average of 4.610. Added to this were the honors of being named to the Metro Conference All-Tournament team and the regular All-Metro team.

A number of freshmen proved this year that new blood is good blood. Fourth year Head Coach, **Bonnie Kenny,** got outstanding performances from **Lora Myers, Becky Cooper,** and **Tammy Correll.**

Julie Morrison, the lone senior on this year's squad, ended her career, at USC. However, she takes with her the school records for most assists in a season, career and match.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie

For the Record

Metro Conference

	USC	OPP
Florida St.	2	3
Louisville	3	2
Cincinnatti	0	3
Memphis St.	1	3
Va. Tech	3	0
Louisville	3	1
Florida St.	1	3

Marcus Thompson

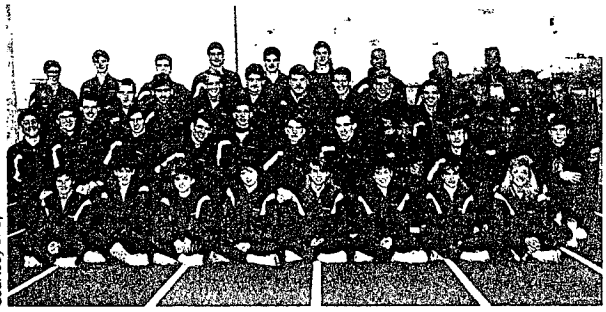
Psyching up. Diane Denton and Colleen McKenzie join the rest of the team for a pre-game huddle. The huddle was a key moment before each game.

Joseph Garnett Jr.

Time out. Coach Bonnie Kenny takes time out to remap the game plan as Tami Rose, Julie Morrison, Kim DeNeve and Diane Denton take it all in. Careful planning was taken on each play.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 36



Courtesy of Sports Information

1st Row (L-R): Shannon Wyont, Nancy Cason, Jackie Koesis, Shelley McGaha, Alexis Fife, Dana Pursur, Wilma DePiore, Gwen Sherwood, Mike Hoffman, Brian Robinson, Jonathon Edwards, Arno Hart, Don Larcinese, Brit Malott, Brad Soran, Phillipe Williams, Kent Harris, Ulysees Duckett, Neil Ferguson, Nigel Stoddart, Mike Hedgecock, Leffort Carroll, Rajov Nayer, Andy Foster, Jimmy Stevens, John Peihlein, Pat Keegan, Strength Coach Chris Scleichter, Scott McNair, Raynard Brown, Ray Bolton, Anthony Wood, Brad Herbster, Andy Bredfield, Matt Madden, Dale Gerke, Wade Brantley, Paul Weichern, Chris Love, Eddie Miller, Don Sutton

The final stretch

Another year of fine individual performances brought the USC track and field team closer to its goal of becoming a national force.

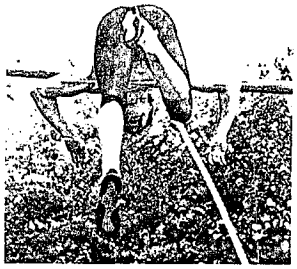
"We've had a great year," said **Coach Charlie Strong.** "Everybody's worked hard all year long and now it's paid off."

Despite some injuries during the season, the Gamecocks were still in the Metro Conference race.

"If the right guys get healthy before the conference championships," **Strong** said, "we can make a serious contention at our first Metro title."

Though the Gamecocks lost some key performers from the 1987-88 season, the losses were offset by the addition of 13 new athletes into the program. The combination of inexperienced but talented newcomers and seasoned veterans proved to be a successful one.

How high am I? USC track and field jumpers ranked high in the Metro's top ten rankings.



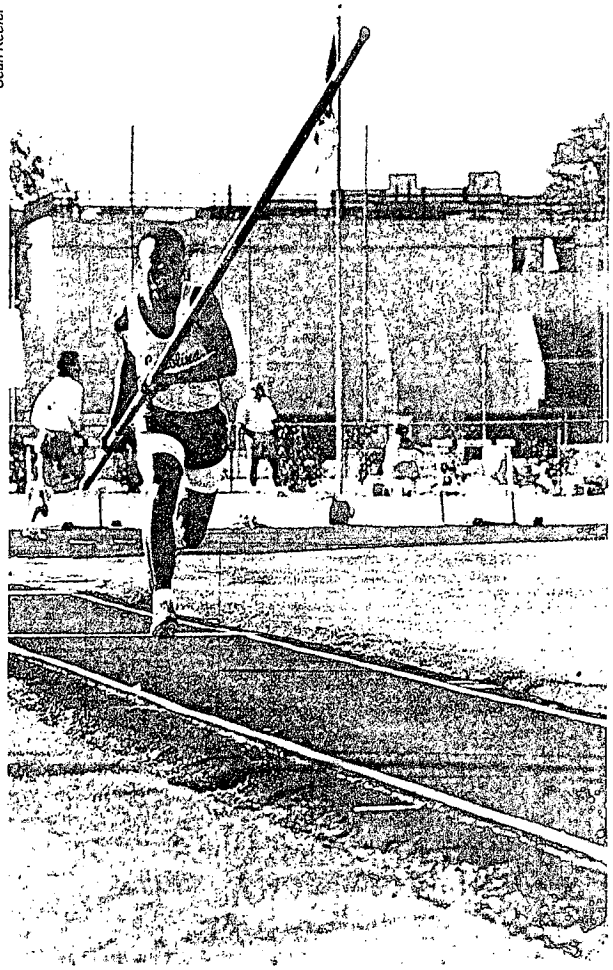
Jonathan Williams

Making it over. This practice jump almost seems painful to this USC vaulter. Dale Gerke held the USC record for pole vaulting.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

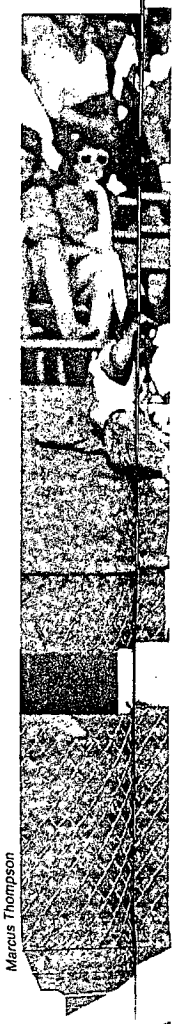
Sean Keefer

Practice makes perfect. Vaulter Dale Gerke drops his hat over this jump. Gerke held the high school record for pole vault of 16-7.



Marcus Thompson

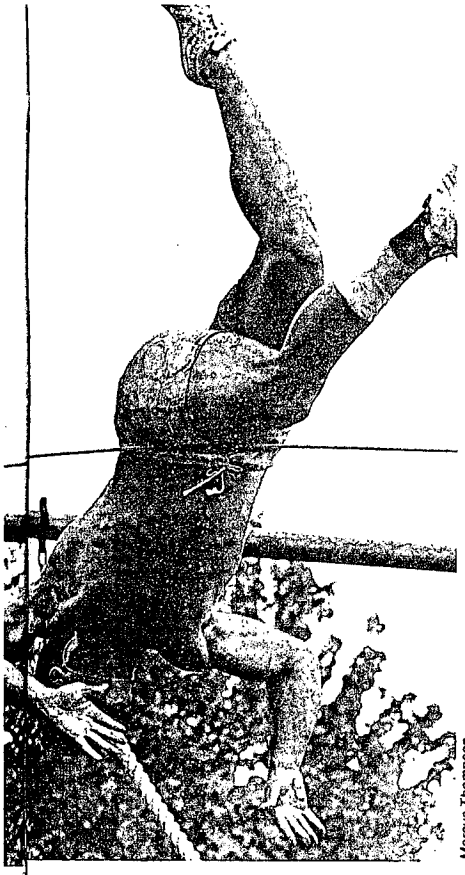
The big run. Freshman Phillipe Williams is intent on clearing the height. Williams' best pole vault as 14-6.



Marcus Thompson

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 37.



Marcus Thompson

Up and over. During a practice, a Carolina jumper works on clearing the bar, USC had three pole vaulter/high jumpers.

Cleared by a mile. High jumper Paul Wiechern shows off his form at a meet. Wiechern claimed the Metro Conference high jump title.

Jonathan Williams

High hurdling. Mike Hedgecock and Brad Herbster close in on a Baptist College of Charleston hurdler. Both Hedgecock and Herbster were distance runners.

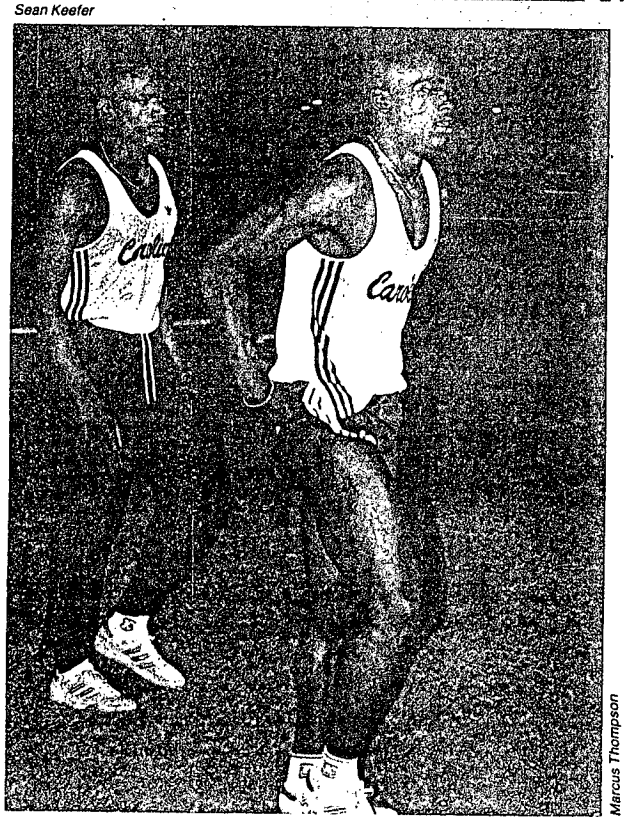
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 38.

Sprinting with a smile. Eddie Miller and Anthony Bennon lead their teammates in a practice run. Miller, a freshman, was the top freshman recruit.

Sean Keefer

Sean Keefer



Marcus Thompson

Waiting for the results. Anthony Bennon stands aside as his opponents compete. Bennon was voted the Outstanding Performer of the Metro Conference championships.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 39.

Kent Harris' high hurdles, Ray Bolten's 100M dash, Rajiv Nayar's 800M run, Andy Foster's 3,000M Steeplechase, Anthony Wood's long jump, Paul Wiechern's high jump, John Poehlein's shot put, Wade Brantley's decathalon, Shannon Wyont's 400M dash, Gwen Sherwood's 1500M run... ***the Gamecocks did it all!***

The final stretch

Chief among Gamecock successes this season was the performance of the sprint team. Even before the season began, **Strong** had described them as "the best sprint corps we've ever had here at USC."

The sprinters lived up to their coach's billing, leading the Metro in the 4 x 400M relay with a time of 3:10.72. In the 4 x 100M relay, the men finished second only to Florida State.

Individuals taking first place this season were **Eddie Miller** in the 400M Dash, **Rajiv Nayar** in the 800M run, **Anthony Wood** in the long jump, **Andy Foster** in the 3,000M steeplechase, **Paul Wiechern** in the high jump, **Wade Brantley** in the decathalon and **John Poehlein** in both the shot put and the discus throw.

The Lady Gamecocks competed alongside the men this year for the first time. The Lady 'Cocks began establishing a tradition to match that of their male counterparts.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

Marcus Thompson

Taking a breather. Distance runner, Wilma Depiore, catches her breath after a good run.

Marcus Thompson

And this is the way it's done. Two Carolina players discuss strategy. USC's track season ran from January through June.

Trekking on. Wilma Depiore and Dana Pursur run their laps at a Carolina meet. Pursur and Depiore were both cross-country and distance runners.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 40.

Sean Keefer

Metro mania. The Metro-Conference champions live up in glory. Both the men and women's teams won the Metro.

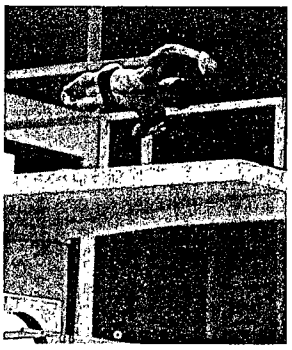
Life in the fast lane

Always looking to do better, and never settling for anything less than the top — That's how a great swim team is made.

For the fifth consecutive year, the men's swim team took the Metro Conference title. From the Metros, the men moved on the NCAA action, where they finished 11th.

Three members of the Carolina squad were named to the list of All-Americans. Those outstanding athletes were: junior **Wade King** — butterfly, senior **Jean Arnold** — 500 freestyle and 1650 freestyle, and junior **Gary Binfield** — 200 backstroke.

Not to be overlooked were the four Gamecocks named to the list of Honorable Mention All-Americans. **Greg Peoples, Stephen Correia, Gary Binfield** (this time for the 200 Individual Medley, and the 100 IM), and freshman **Brent Mathers** made this list.

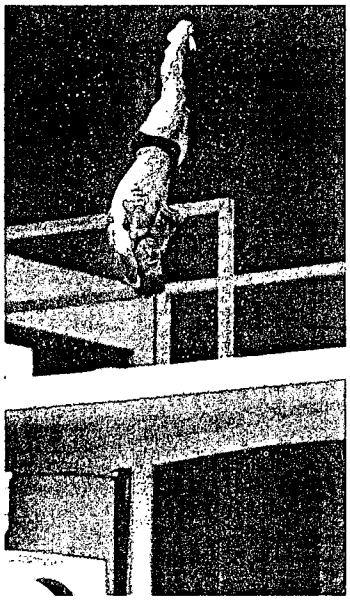


Sean Keefer

Let's do the twist. A USC diver shines at one of the swim meets.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie

Sean Keefer

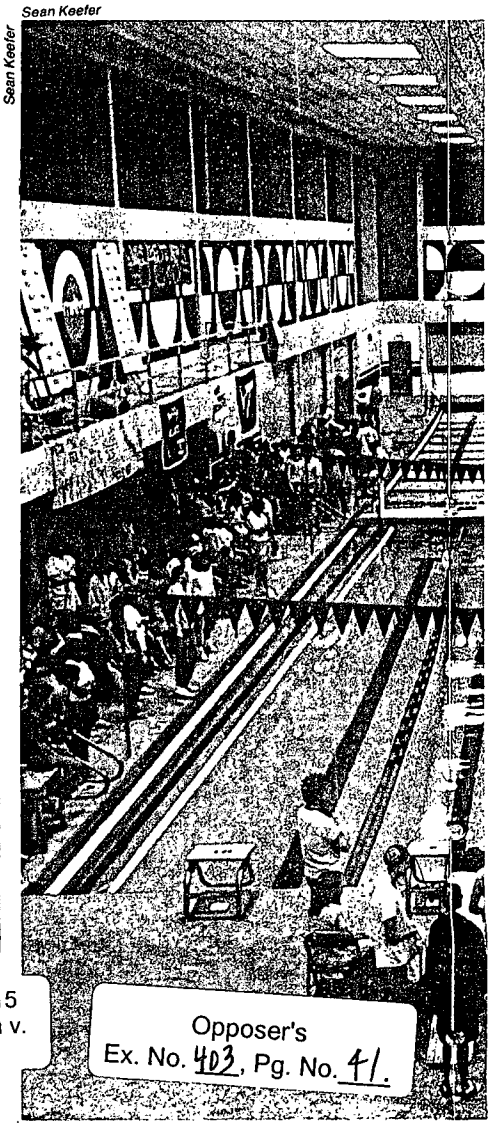


Sean Keefer

Great form! Diver Chad Lucero shows his form as he twists in the air. Lucero was one of Carolina's divers.

Sean Keefer

A breath of fresh air. Dana Dutcher comes up for air during a swim meet. Dutcher specializes in freestyle sprints.

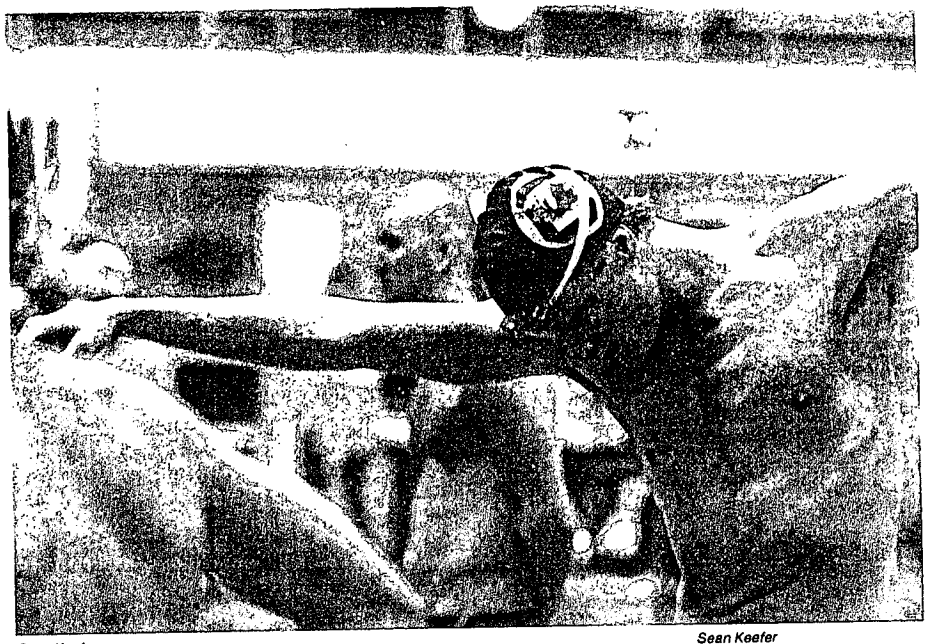


Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 41.

Water logged. Stephen Correia warms up with a kick board. Correia specialized in the breast stroke.

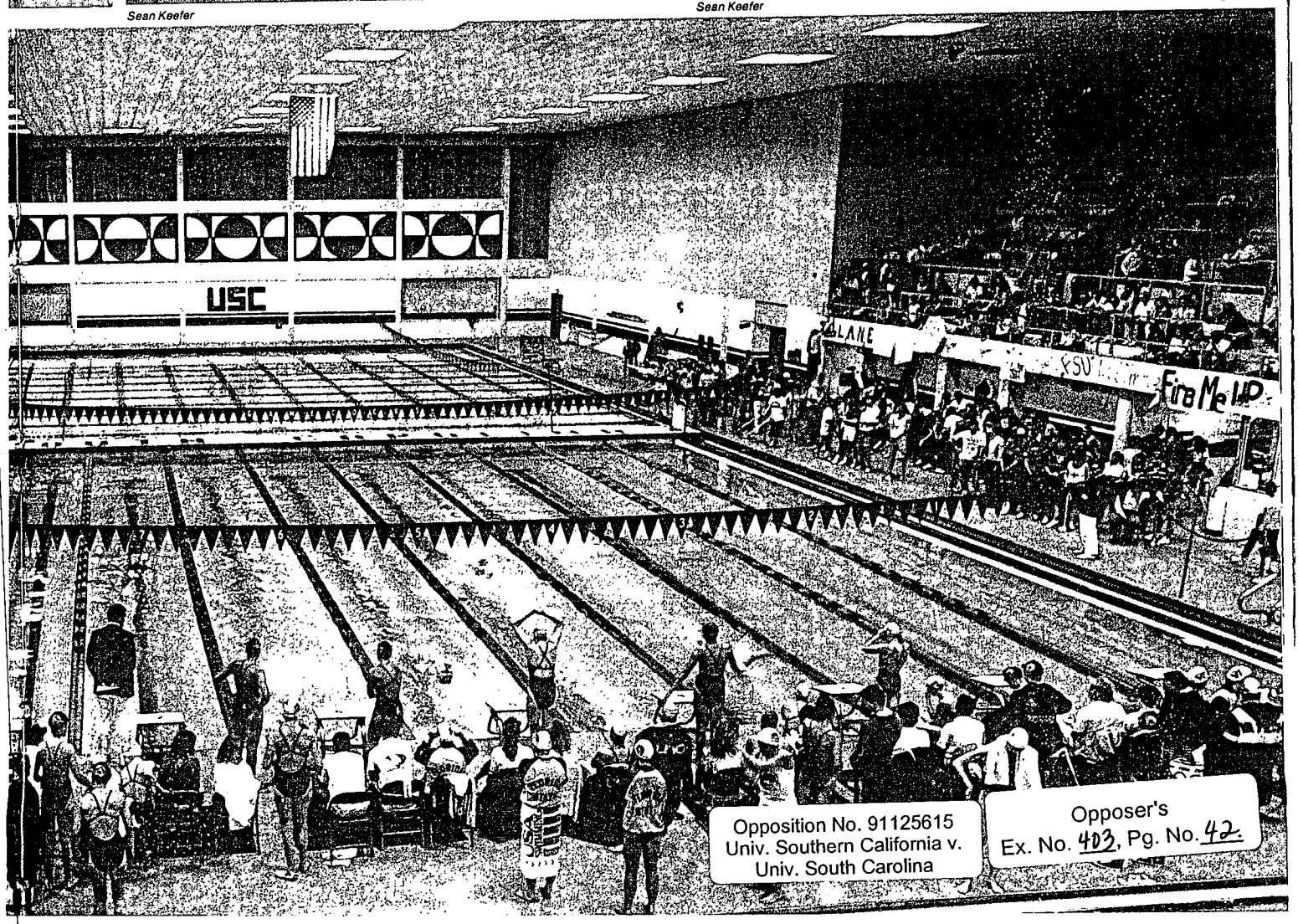
Just a strokin'. Greg Peoples warms up to swim the individual medley. Peoples was known as "Big Bird" to his teammates.



Sean Keefer

Sean Keefer

Full picture. USC's lady swimmers warm up before a race. The ladies competed against Florida State at home.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 42

Pool party. Christian Britt and Debbi Wills relax between heats. The ladies finished the year tenth in the nation and in NCAA competition.

Sean Keefer

Swimmers, take your mark . . . Mirjiam Bakker stands waiting for the starter's signal. The women's team was led by first year coach Bailey Weathers.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 43.

Sean Keefer

Damp champs. The Lady Gamecocks ham it up while receiving the trophy for Metro Conference winners. The squad included seven All-Americans.

The better to see you with . . . Chris Eads adjusts his goggles while he waits for his event. Eads' speciality was sprint freestyle.

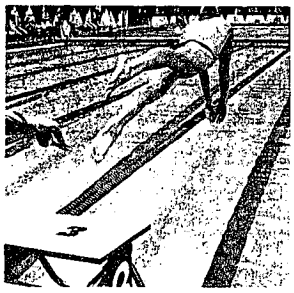
Sean Keefer

Life in the fast lane

The Lady Gamecock swim team made a huge splash this season, not only on the conference level but nationally as well.

Once again, USC's women swam to victory on the Metro/National Independent Conference swim meet. The ladies finished the season with a 5 — 3 dual meet record.

Sophomore **Dana Dutcher** proved to be the outstanding swimmer. **Dutcher** took 4th place in both the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle events.



Sean Keefer

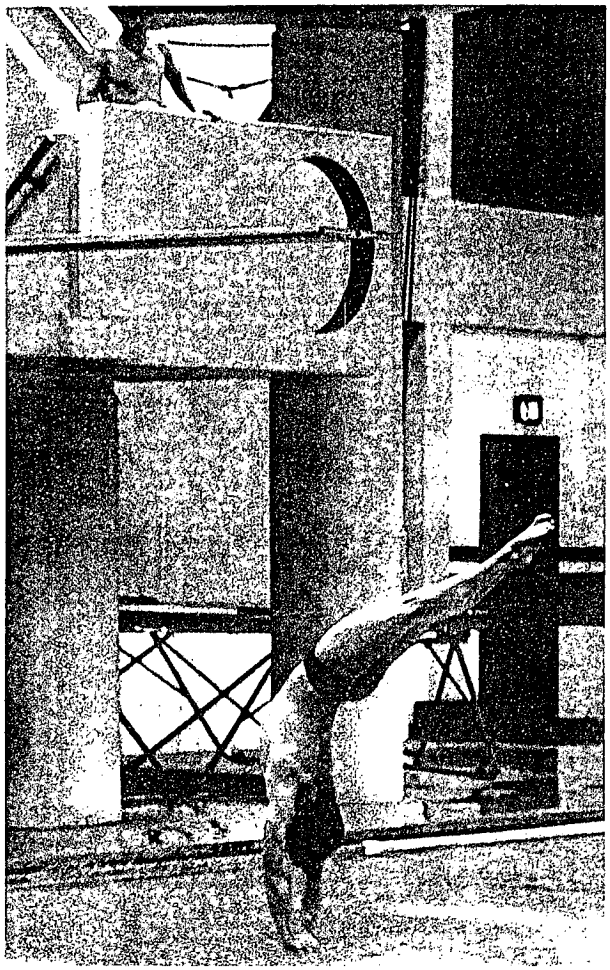
Take off. A Carolina swimmer jumps off the block to begin a race.

As a team, USC finished 10th out of a field of 60 schools.

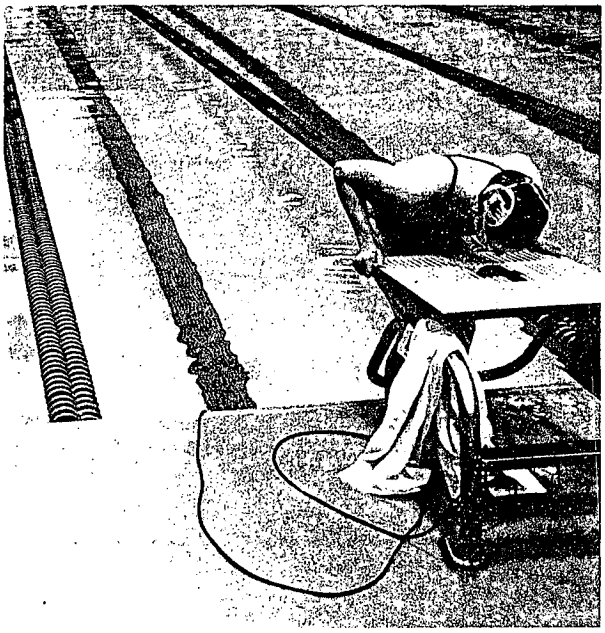
Breatstroker **Joanne Seymour**, senior **Linda Criddle**, a butterflier, and graduating junior **Aline Larouche** shown brightly for **Coach Weathers.**

The divers were also impressive this season, with **Renee Borup**, a junior taking the honors as outstanding diver.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie



Sean Keefer



Sean Keefer

Backstroke. A Lady Gamecock prepares for the start. The women did quite well in dual competition.

Slicing the water. USC diver Chad Lucero heads for the water. Carolina improved over the season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 44.

Front Row (L-R): Reggie Smith, Tony Shaw, Brent Price, Terry Gould, Barry Manning, Michael Glover. Middle row (L-R): Head Coach George Felton, Assistant Coach Tubby Smith, Managers Sherman McEachern and John Turcich, Assistant Coach Eddie Payne, Assistant Coach Scott Rigot. Back Row (L-R): Kevin Hoffman, John Hudson, Perry Dozier, Jeff Roulston, Terry Dozier, Darryl Martin.

Whole lotta hoop-la

Second-year Head Coach **George Felton** expected good things from his basketball squad, and he got good things. The Gamecocks squad did not let the fact that the team was on probation take away from their efforts on the court. The team, behind one of the best starts in school history at 11 — 3, finished the year at 19 — 10 overall and 7 — 7 overall in the Metro Conference.

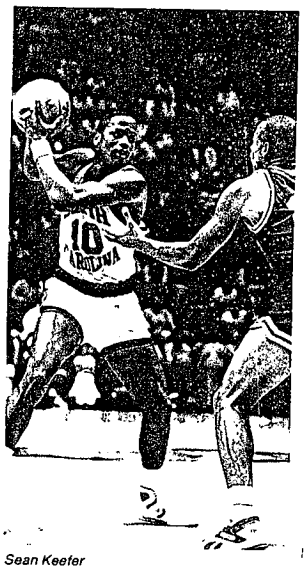
Led by seniors **Darryl Martin, Terry Gould, Tony Shaw,** and reserve forward **Kevin Hoffman**, who missed a major portion of the season due to injuries, the Gamecocks proved they could compete competitively and defeat not only the mediocre teams, but also the extremely good teams. With **Darryl Martin**'s rebounding, **Tony Shaw**'s excellent defense, and **Terry Gould**'s ball-handling skills, the Gamecocks picked up wins against appearances in the NCAA tournament.

USC also handily defeated the defending NIT Champion Gold Eagles of Southern Mississippi along with tough Metro foes Memphis State, Florida State, Cincinnati, and Virginia Tech to finish tied for third in the conference. The Gamecocks also won the City of Miami (Fla.) Classic Tournament in chalking up wins over Southern Illinois and the host team Miami Hurricanes.

Feature by Steve Gwyn
Design by Rona Simon

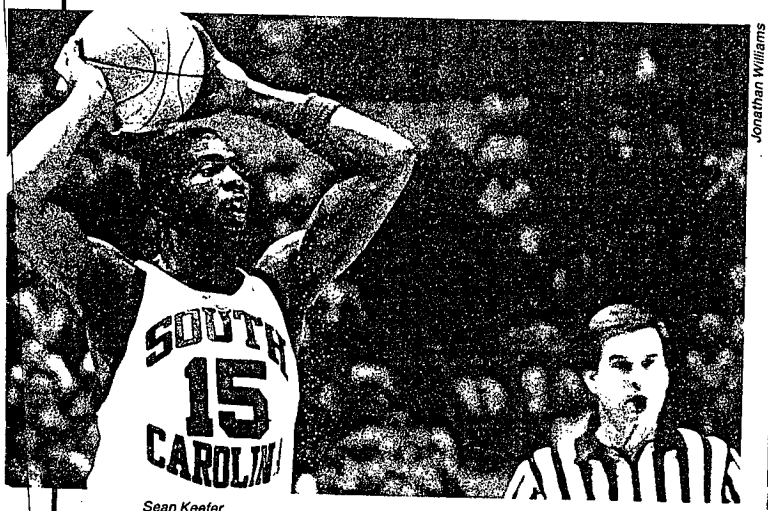
For the record

	USC	OPP
Wofford	81	62
George Washington	81	77
Southern Illinois	82	77
Miami, Fla.	76	63
Alabama	73	67
Temple	50	63
Maryland	77	82
Davidson	75	55
Va. Tech	80	77
Southern Miss.	69	84
East Carolina	78	51
Alabama-Birmingham	66	63
Memphis State	84	58
Campbell	88	71
Clemson	65	69
Fla. State	80	72
Southern Miss.	97	78
Louisville	53	68
Clemson	75	63
Va. Tech	62	79
Memphis State	61	67
Cincinnati	60	86
Louisville	88	98
The Citadel	88	66
Fla. State	81	78
Oral Roberts	91	62
Cincinnati	78	76



Sean Keefer

Road Block. Terry Gould looks for an open man. Gould was a junior college transfer from Florida.



Jonathan Williams

Sean Keefer

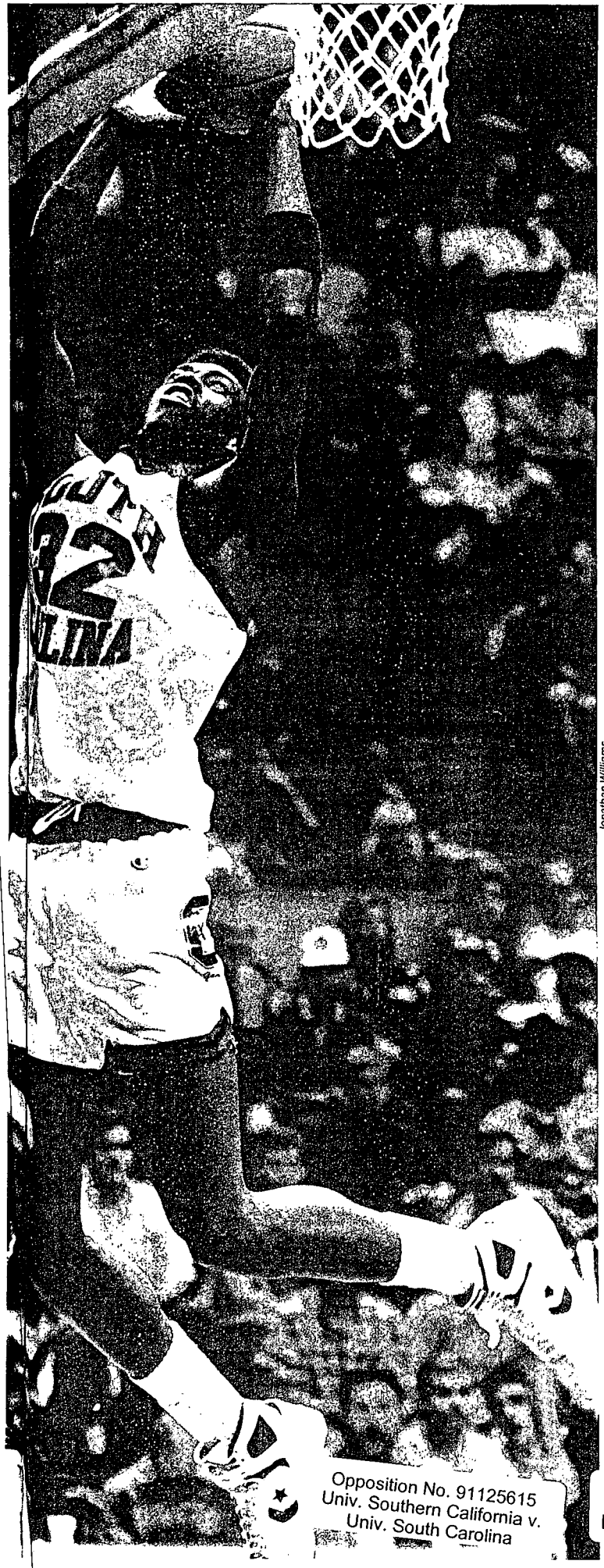
Which way did he go? Senior Tony Shaw attempts to inbound the ball to an unseen teammate. This season was Shaw's last as a Gamecock.

Sean Keefer

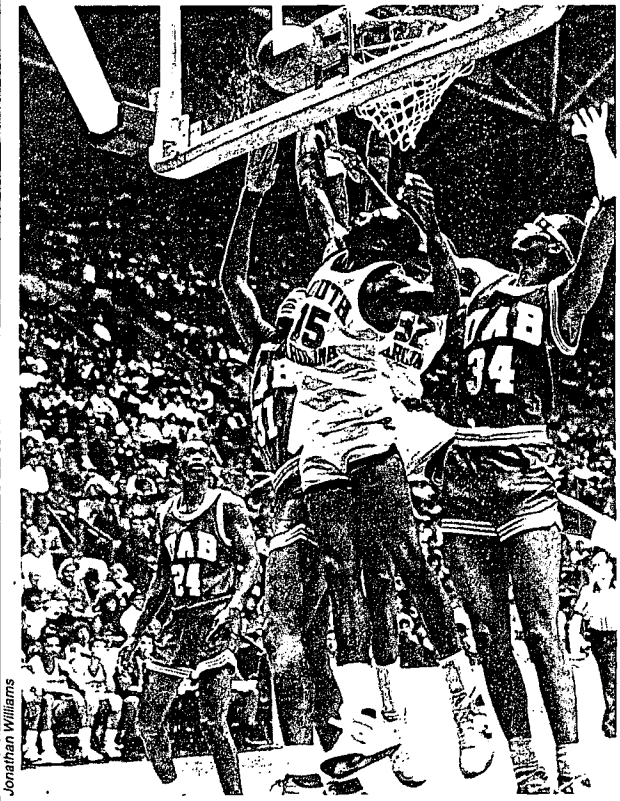
Speak out. Head Coach George Felton answers questions from the press. This was Felton's second season as head coach.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

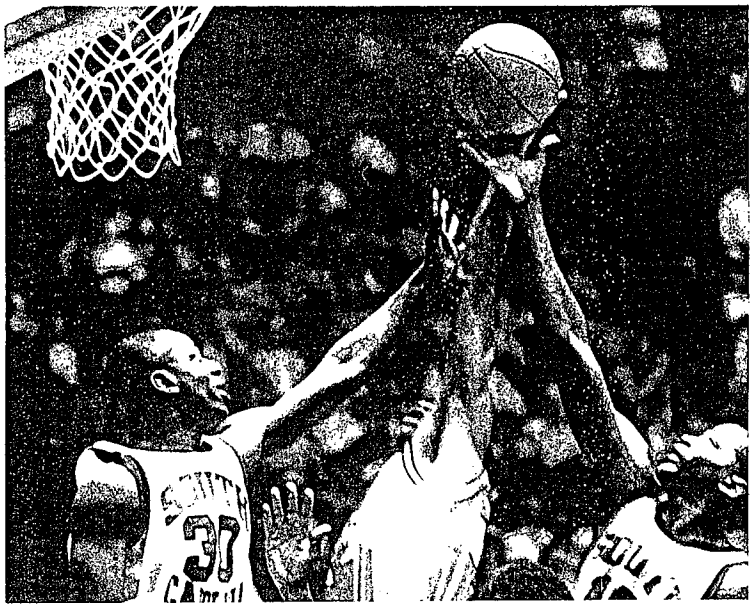
Opposer's
Ex. No. 403 Pg. No. 45.



Playing the boards. Tony Shaw goes up for a rebound against the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Shaw averaged 3.0 rebounds per game.



Jonathan Williams



Sean Keefer

In your face. John Hudson shows who's the boss with an easy two. Hudson was an outstanding freshman for Coach Felton.

Tipped Off. Freshman Michael Glover and senior Terry Gould stretch for control of a loose ball. Youth and experience played a major role in this season's success.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

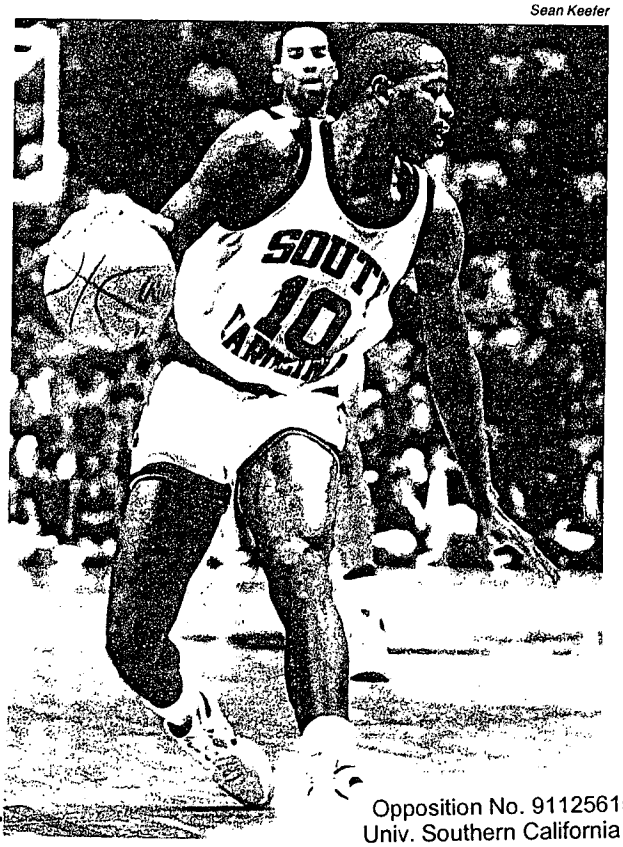
Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 46.

Sean Keefer

Sean Keefer

Fast Break. Tony Shaw leads the way down court at the Carolina Coliseum against Louisville. Shaw was a native of Darlington, SC.

Pulling up. Senior guard Terry Gould slows the tempo of the game while checking out the defense. Gould scored a game high 16 points.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 47.

Jonathan Williams

Down but not out. Junior college transfer John Hudson battles with a UAB Blazer for control of the ball. Hudson came to USC from San Jacinto.

Whole lotta hoop-la,

In the Metro Conference Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee, the only post-season action possible for USC this season, the Gamecocks did not fare as well in second-round action against Louisville, but they certainly had a season to be proud of, especially considering most critics had completely written them off.

This season also saw some key contributions by promising freshman talent. **Coach Felton** was known as an excellent recruiter when he came to USC, and his efforts began to pay off. Guards **Brent Price, Barry Manning,** and forward **Michael Glover** provided much-needed bench strength, a luxury **Coach Felton** did not have in his first season.

Time out. Coach George Felton takes a time out to discuss his game plan. Felton was an inspirational leader for this year's team.

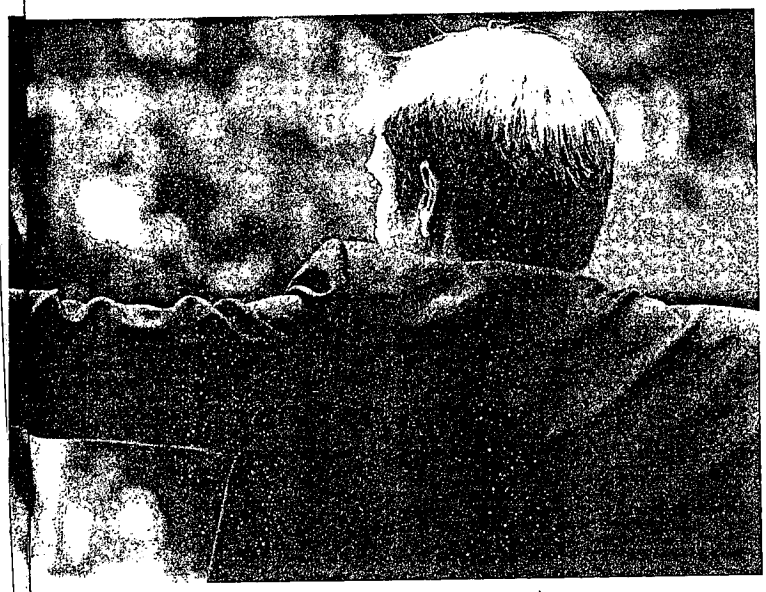
Sean Keefer

Junior-college transfer **John Hudson** also proved to be a force for the team because he could play forward or center. **Brent Price** led the Gamecocks to a road win at Florida State in shooting 7 for 9 for three-point range and finishing with 29 points.

Two players reached the 1,000 points milestone in a career. Junior forward **Terry Dozier** reached the plateau in a Metro Contest at Cincinnati. Senior center **Darryl Martin** became the 23rd player in USC history to enter his name on the prestigious list in a home victory against Oral Roberts.

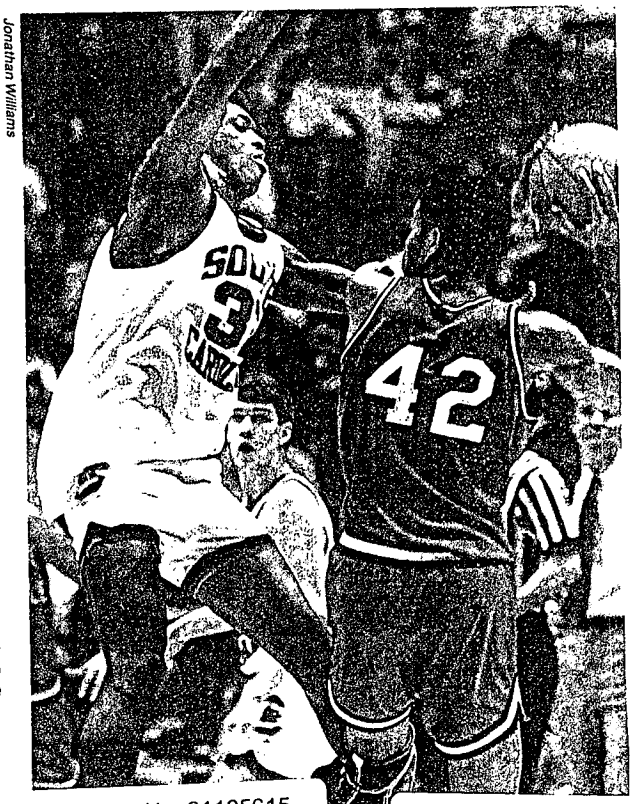
USC lost **Darryl Martin, Tony Shaw, Terry Gould,** and **Kevin Hoffman,** but will return an excellent cast and will be just as competitive in years to come in an attempt to return national prominence to the USC basketball team.

Feature by Steve Gwyn
Design by Rona Simon



Over there. Head coach George Felton directs his team from the bench. Felton managed to lead his team to a 18 — 9 regular season record.

Jonathan Williams



Defense. John Hudson plays tight defense against a strong Louisville team. Unfortunately, Carolina fell to the eventual Metro Conference champions.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 48.

Crowd pleaser. John Hudson delights the hometown crowd with a slam dunk. Hudson gave fans much to cheer about throughout the season.

Offsides . . .

Metro-leading Martin

*With the close of the 1987 — 88 basketball season came the end of a sparkling career for **Darryl Martin** who played his final game as a Gamecock.*

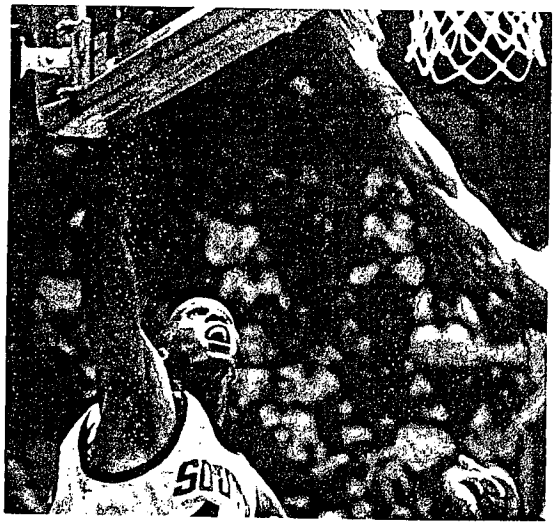
*Being a senior on a relatively young team provided **Darryl** with an opportunity to take on the role of team leader which involved pushing everyone through practices and setting an example for the freshmen.*

*Finishing his career under the shadow of probation didn't discourage Martin or the team, in fact, he said it made them work harder and concentrate on the Metro Conference Tournament. "This season was also a teaching experience for the freshmen," said **Martin**.*

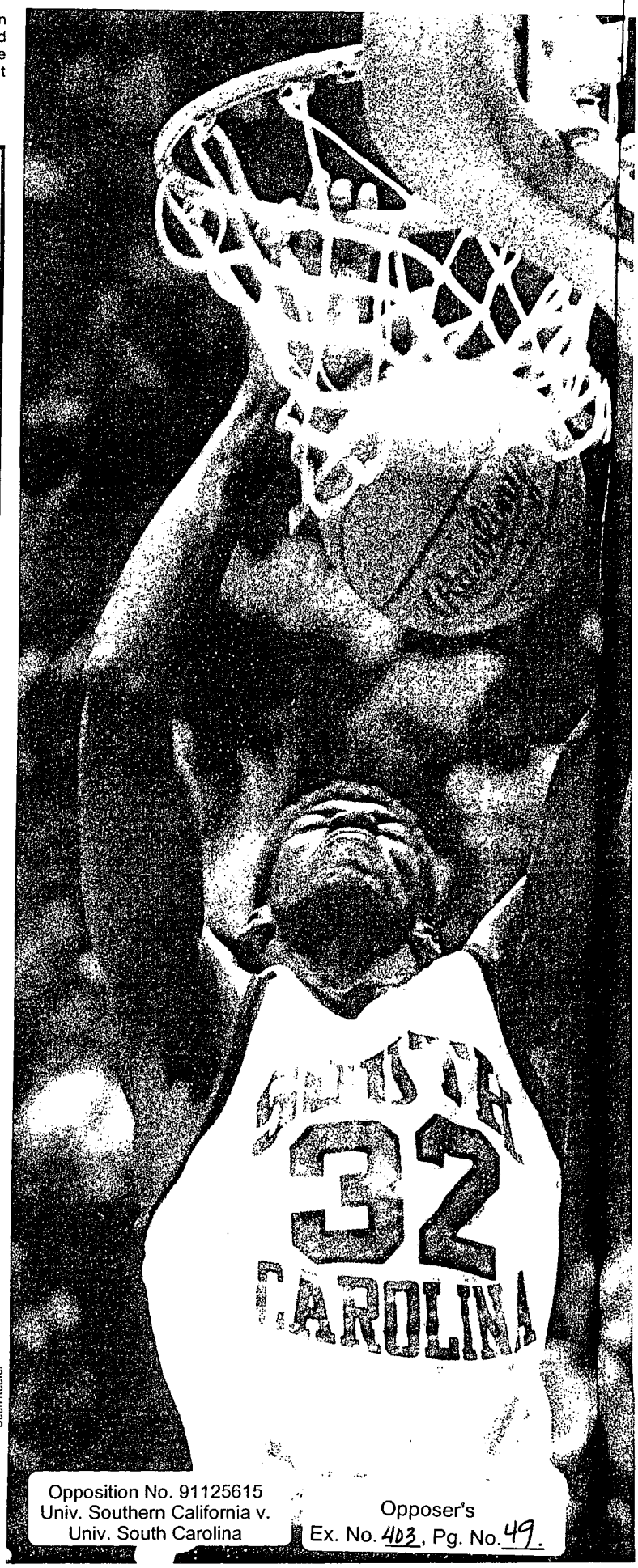
*"The crowds were getting into it more than they have," which was evident during the unfortunate fight between the Gamecocks and the Cardinals of Louisville. Of his involvement in the shuffle **Darryl** said, "Some said I did the wrong thing, some said I did the right thing." But he did what he thought he had to do. "You could feel the crowd was into it. We hadn't beaten Louisville before and we had the chance."*

*With the fight and his college playing days behind him, **Martin** is looking forward. He said he'd like to stay in the state. He was grateful for the chance to play here. "I wanted to play here, and when I got the chance, it was a dream come true."*

Feature by Rona Simon



Sean Keefer



Sean Keefer

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 49.

Sean Keefer

And tonight's line-up . . . Two Carolina sportscasters pause during a commercial timeout. The media was present at every home game.

Whole lotta hoop-la

How do you spell excitement? C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L

That's what Carolina basketball was this season, exciting and enjoyable; but most of all, it was fun. Fun for the coaches, fun for the team, and perhaps most importantly, fun for the fans of the sport.

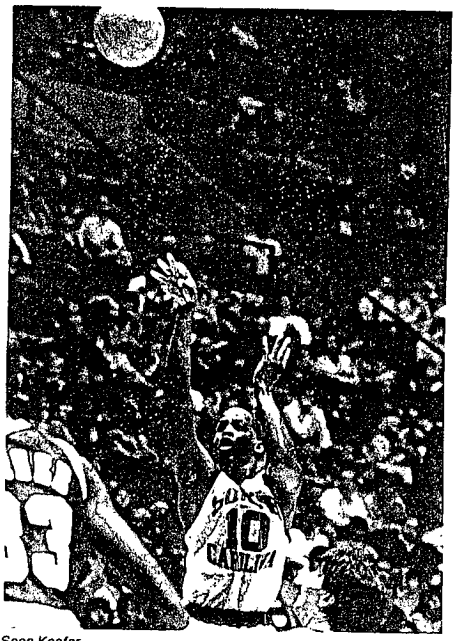
This was not a season that will live in the hearts and minds of many, but few will forget the 5 — 0 season start, the best since the 1971 — 1972 season, which ironically was **Head Coach George Felton's** freshman year under legendary Coach Frank McGuire, and no one who was there will ever forget the day Louisville came to town.

Sure, probation was neither fun nor enjoyable, but the fans took the fact that there would be no post season play well in stride, and came out in full support to watch a team with a definite future.

Feature by Mohammad Ishbob
Design by Melanie McKie

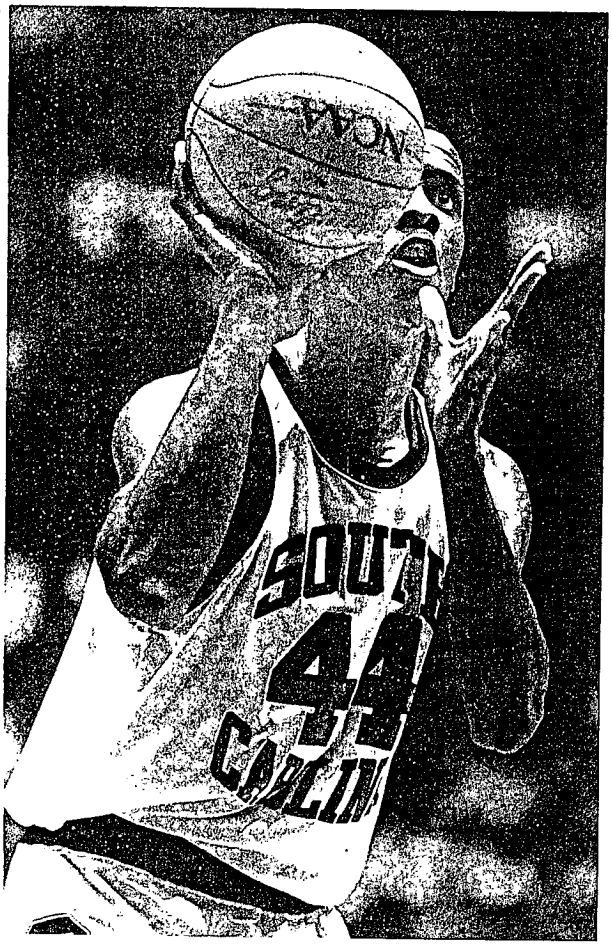
Jonathan Williams

Manning the court. Freshman Barry Manning passes the ball to Terry Dozier.

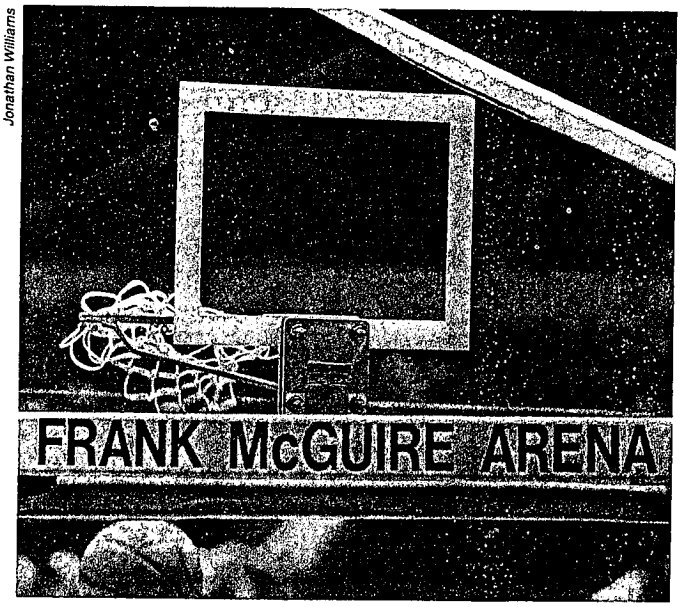


Sean Keefer

Stop and pop. Terry Gould puts up a sure two. The senior averaged 7.3 points a game.



Jonathan Williams



Jonathan Williams

Home sweet home. That's two more for the hometeam. In 1977, the University's board of trustees renamed the basketball arena at the Carolina Coliseum "The Frank McGuire Arena".

On the line. Senior Darryl Martin concentrates before letting go at the free throw line. Martin played his last game as a Gamecock this season.

Sean Keefer

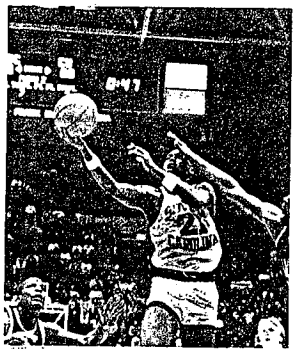
Court confusion. *A Citadel player hits the fllor while Darryl Martin tries to get the ball. USC defeated the Citadel in Columbia.*

Whole lotta hoop-la

Talent was abundant on this year's squad. It could be found every. Senior **Darryl Martin** finished his career at USC in style by leading the team in rebound averaging eight per game.

Terry Gould, another senior, average 3.9 assists per game and another senior, **Tony Shaw**, was the team's top shooter, shooting at least 50 percent from the field in over half the games played.

While some old familiar faces shone brightly, a few new players shared a little of the sun as well.



Jonathan Williams

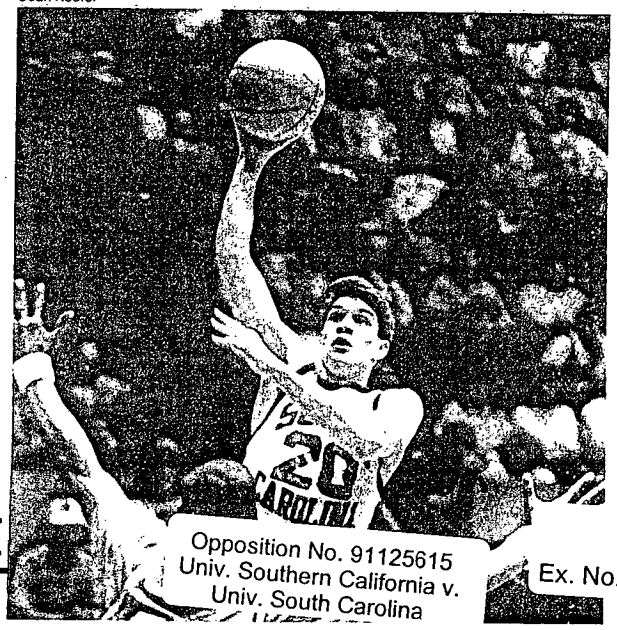
47 seconds and counting ... *Reggie Smith racks up two to bring USC's total to 88 to Campbell's 71.*

From day one, **Barry Manning** proved a valuable asset to **Coach Felton** and the Gamecocks. The freshman averaged 23 minutes per game in his first season. Another freshman, **Brent Price** proved he was anything but just another freshman. By season's end he had at least one steal in 20 of the 27 games played, and at least three in the last six contests of the year.

Feature by Mohammad Ishbob
Design by Melanie McKie

Sean Keefer

Bench warmer. Brent Price and Kevin Hoffman watch their teammates with fear and excitement. USC coaches strove to schedule tougher games with competitive opponents.

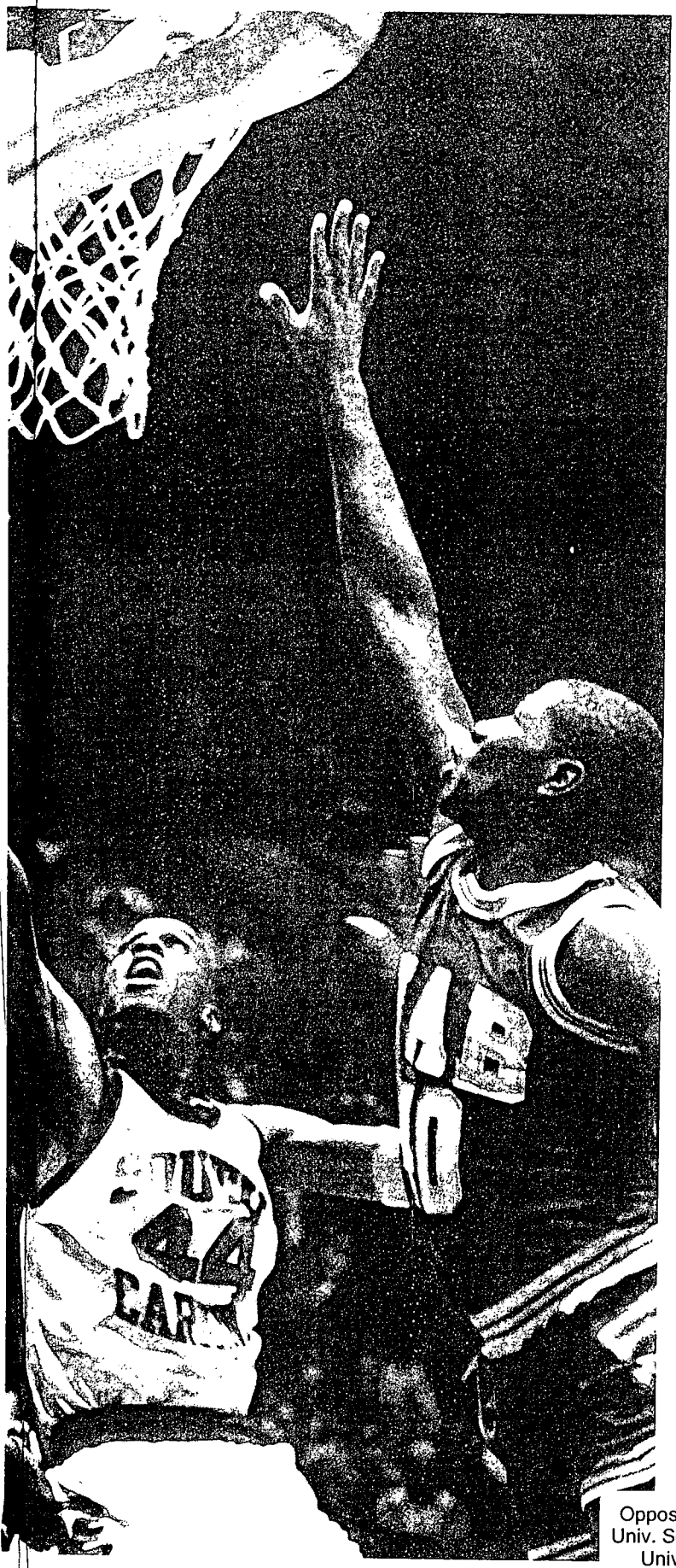


Sean Keefer

Rising above. Brent Price completely out jumps his opponent. Price was known for his excellent shooting from outside.

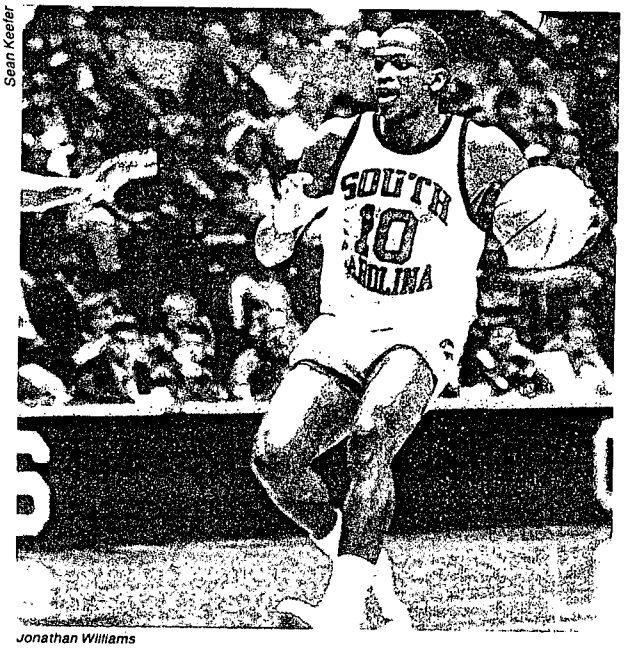
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 51.



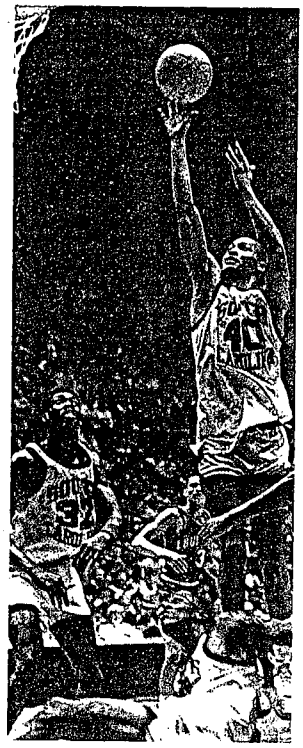
High five. Darryl Martin pops up two between two UAB players. The 'Cocks beat UAB 66 — 63 in a close game.

Sean Keefer



Jonathan Williams

Slow down and set up. Terry Gould carries the ball in to set up a play. Gould was a transfer from Pensacola Junior College.



Breaking out. Carolina and Louisville players hit the floor as Barry Manning shoots. Louisville defeated us in double overtime the second time we met.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 52.

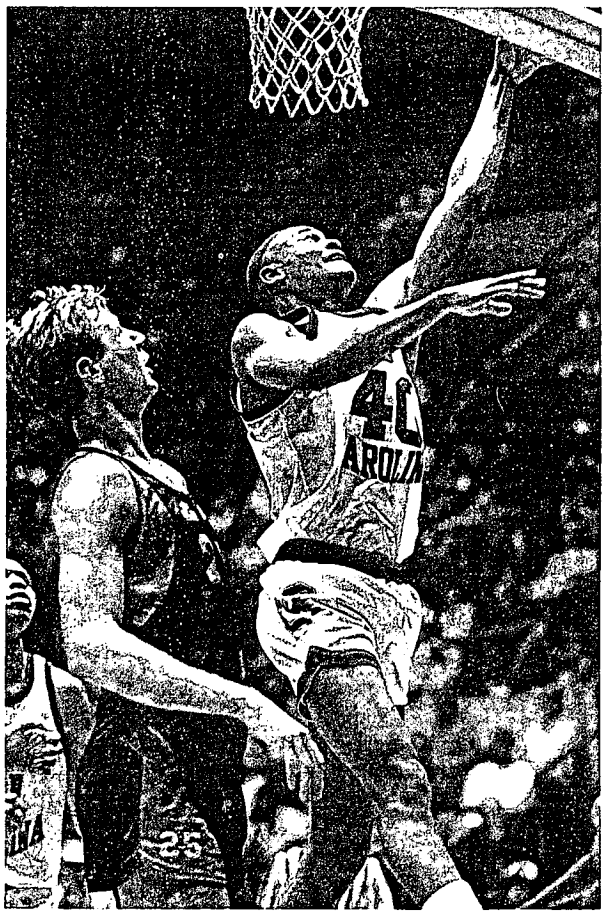
Swish! John Hudson slams another two on the Clemson Tigers. Carolina traveled upstate to play Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Keith Jones

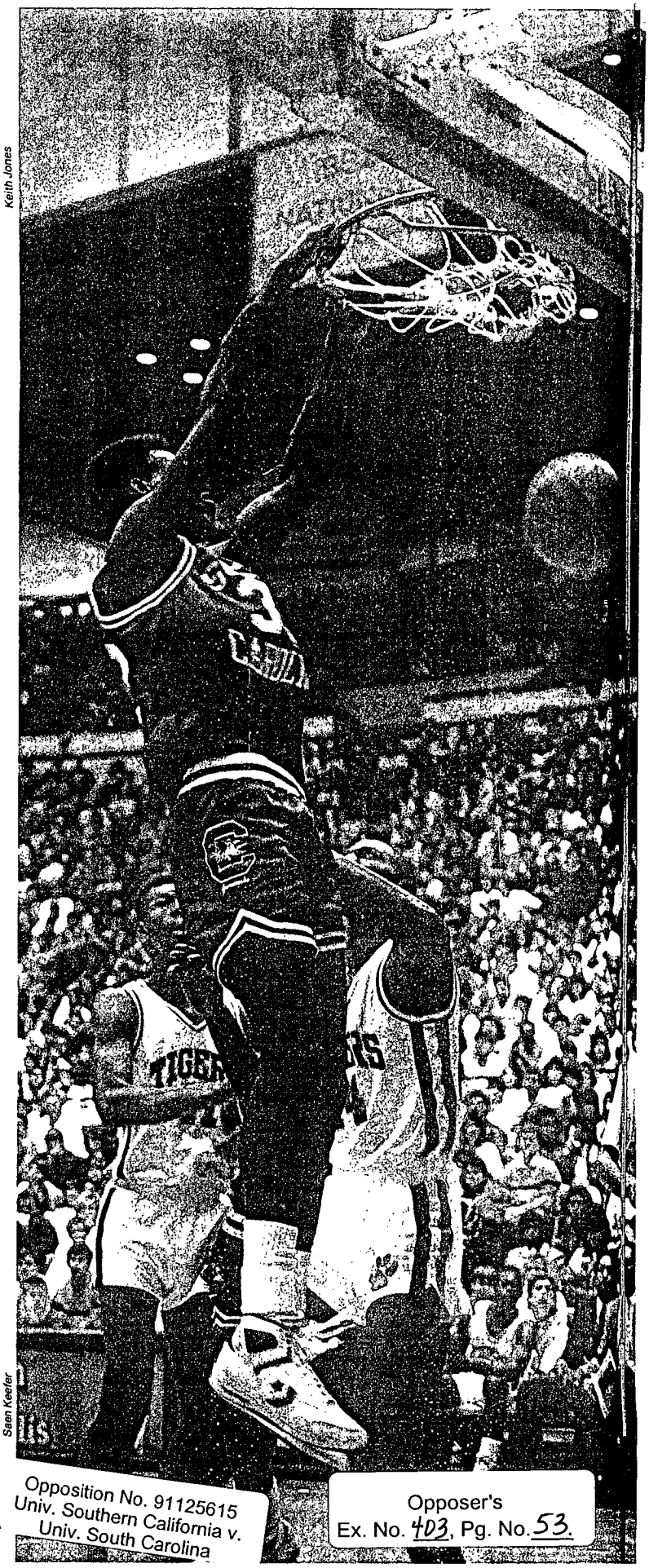
Up for grabs. Darryl Martin loses his grip on the ball. Martin was the team captain for the 'Cocks.

Smile for two points. Freshman Barry Manning can't hide his elation over another two. Manning was considered the best-all-around high school player in South Carolina.

Sean Keefer



Sean Keefer



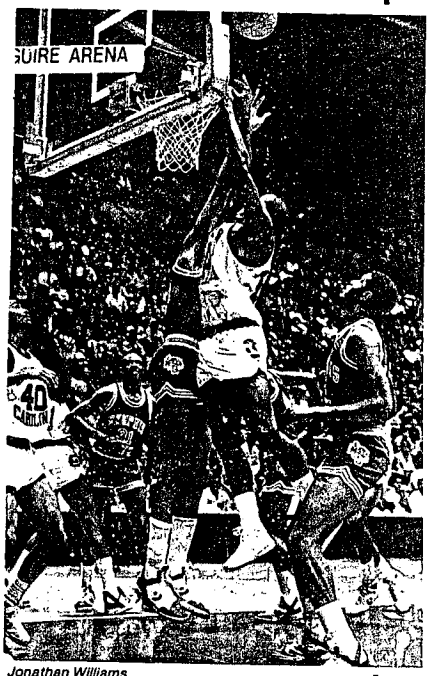
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 53.

Jonathan Williams

Blocked out. *Terry Dozier, Darryl Martin and Brent Price effectively block an Alabama player's try for two. The 'Cocks lost senior Darryl Martin, although Price and Dozier would be back next season.*

Tipped off. Barry Manning and a Memphis State player watch as Carolina goes up for two. The Gamecocks had four starters return this season.



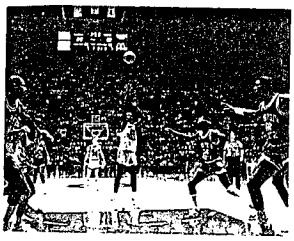
Jonathan Williams

Whole lotta hoop-la

One other newcomer made his mark this season. John Hudson returned to his native state by way of San Janito Junior College. The 6'8" forward proved without question "there's no place like home" and dazzled the crowds at the Carolina Coliseum with a team-leading 22 dunks.

No on disputed the 'Cocks proved their worth in '88. But no gains would have been made had it not been for the quality coaching from **Coach Felton, Eddie Payne, Tubby Smith** and **Scott Rigot.** They built a team that finally showed Carolina opponents we weren't to be "played with".

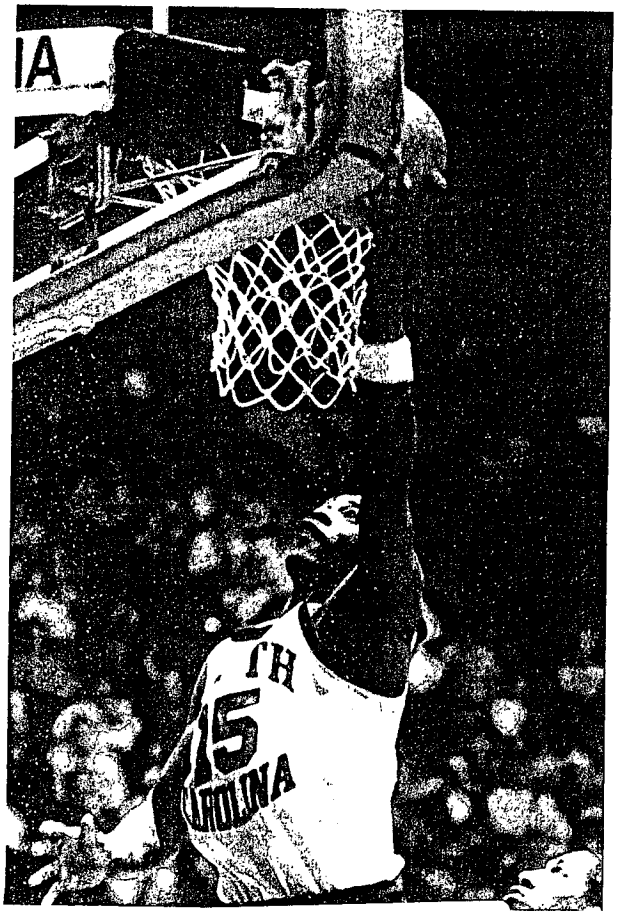
One and one. Senior Tony Shaw lines up a free shot against Memphis State.



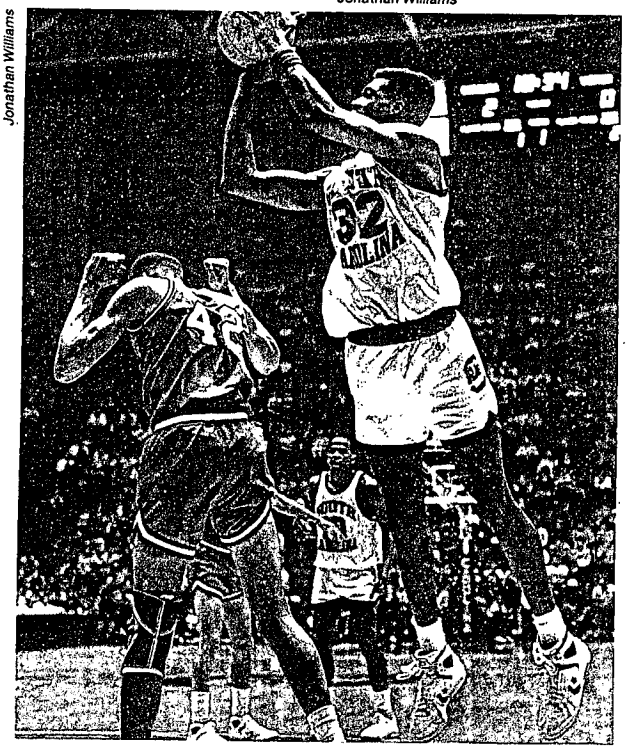
Last year was an important year in laying the foundation down for the program to come. I was very pleased with the progress we made last year to have a winning season. More importantly, we established a competitiveness that I think our opponents and teams around the country haven't seen at Carolina in a long time," **Coach Felton** said.

Carolina basketball was established . . . a force to be reckoned with in the future. You just wait and see.

Feature by Mohammad Ishbob
Design by Melanie McKie



Sean Keefer



Jonathan Williams

Up for an easy two. Tony Shaw easily lays up two points for the Cocks. Shaw played either the guard or forward position.

The defense folds. John Hudson puts fear into the heart of his opponent. Hudson, a transfer, had an impressive record at San Jacinto Jr. College.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 54

Courtesy of Sports Info

Front row (l-R): Lisa Diaz, Sherry David, Dawn Raab. Second row: Monica Williams, Larraine Frazier, Karen Middleton, Natalie Howard. Third row: Ann Gardner, Beverly Hawkins, Martha Parker, Treka McMillian. Fourth row: Laura Glass, Schonna Banner, Peggy Glass.

To us, they're #1

For the second time in three years, the Lady Gamecocks were the Metro Conference regular season and tournament champions and earned a spot in the NCAA women's tournament.

The Gamecocks molded together as a team towards the end of the NCAA playoffs. They hosted Alabama and defeated the Lady Crimson Tide to move on to battle the region's top seeded Lady Longhorns of Texas. Unfortunately, the season ended there, but not without an outstanding effort that was persistent throughout the entire season.

The Ladies started the season at 7 — 0 in the Metro Conference and finished the season with an outstanding record of 23 — 11, 12 — 2 in the Metro Conference. The Lady Gamecocks played a tough out-of-conference schedule against nationally ranked opponents such as Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia, Clemson, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

USC was also champions of another tournament as they traveled to Anchorage, Alaska to compete in the Northern Lights Invitational Tournament. They walked away the winners by defeating the host team Alaska — Anchorage, as well as Western Kentucky and nationally ranked UNLV.

For the record

	USC	OPP
Drake	78	49
Auburn	52	88
UNC Charlotte	73	63
Northern Illinois	83	71
North Carolina	73	77
Appalachian St.	66	68
Georgia Southern	76	72
N. C. State	68	71
East Carolina	71	53
Cincinnati	71	44
Louisville	57	55
Southern Miss.	76	61
Memphis State	80	62
Tennessee	80	85
Florida State	85	55
Clemson	60	62
Virginia Tech	75	44
Georgia	60	82
Louisville	55	45
Cincinnati	55	53
Clemson	62	72
Southern Miss.	70	82
Memphis State	69	84
Furman	83	64
Fla. State	96	86
Alaska — Anchorage	78	60
Western Kentucky	65	64
Nevada — Las Vegas	98	97
Va. Tech	73	69
Marshall	70	58
Southern Miss.	86	77
Memphis State	81	70

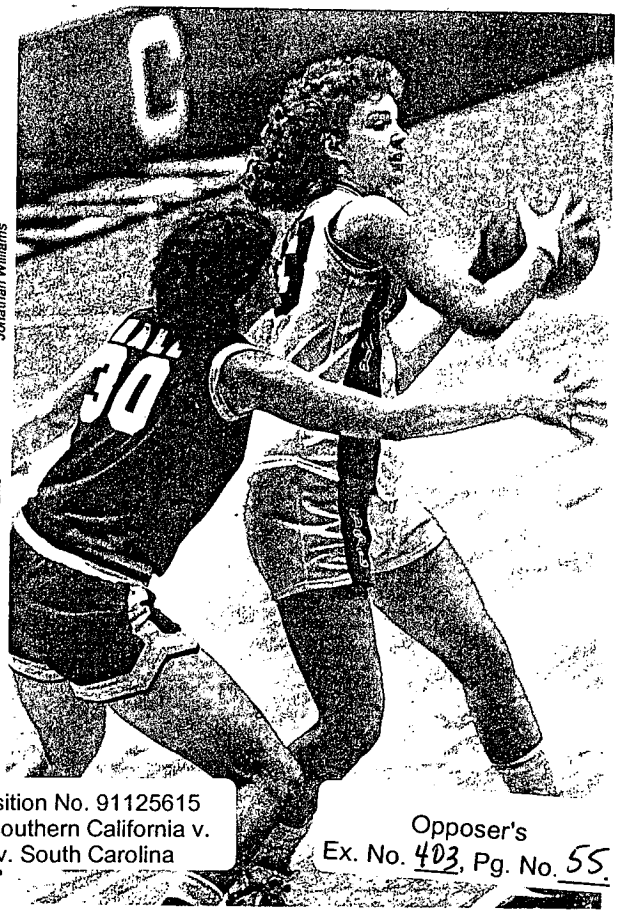
Feature by Steve Gwyn
Design by Rona Simon

Jonathan Williams

Thanks for the memories. Women's head basketball coach, Nancy Wilson, congratulates her star player Martha Parker on a job well done. This was Wilson's third year at South Carolina.

Jonathan Williams

Ladies in waiting. The Carolina bench looks on with interest as a home game winds down. The Lady Gamecocks went 10 — 2 in Metro Conference regular season play.

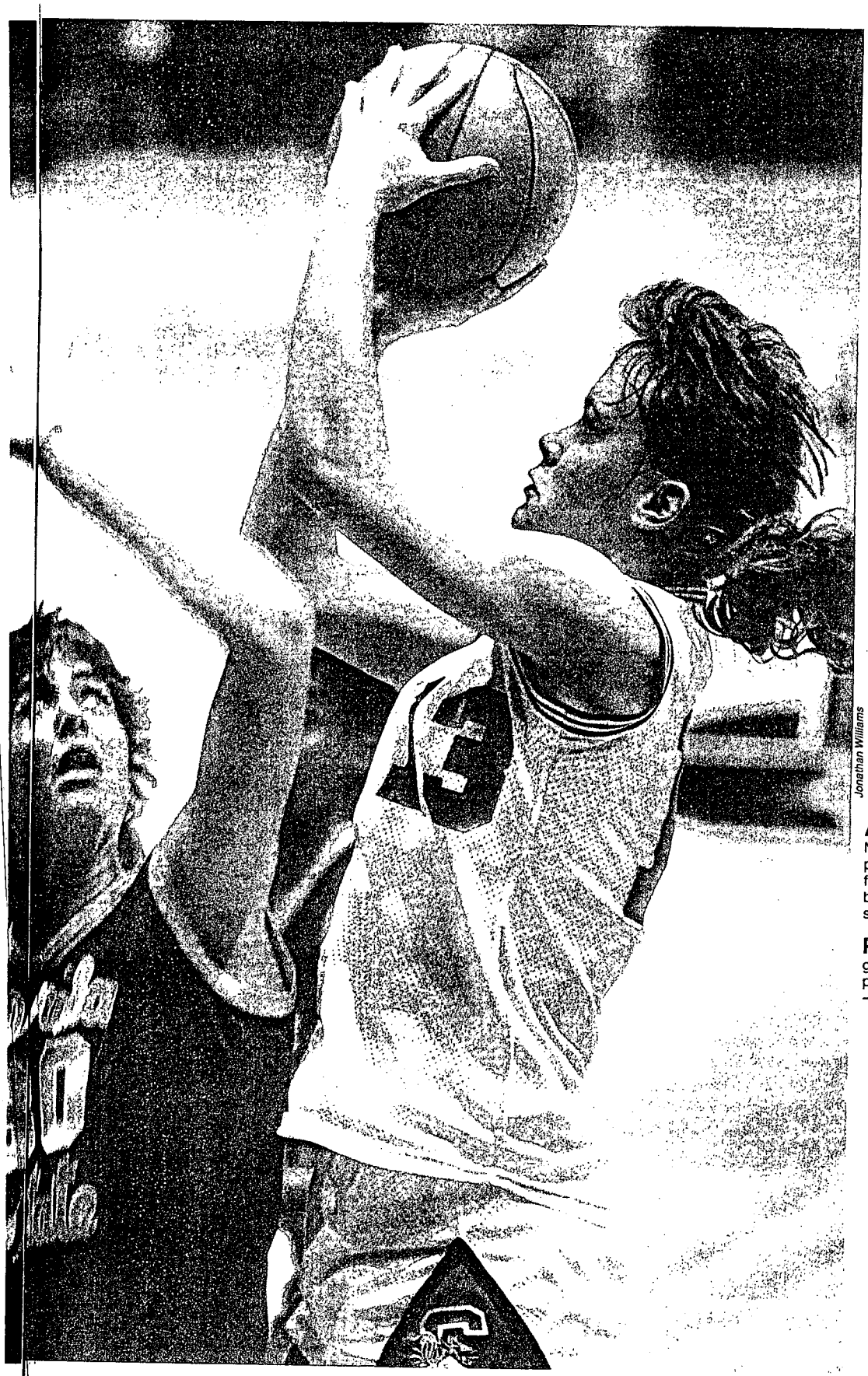


Jonathan Williams

Warning: Slippery Glass. Peggy Glass attempts to work the ball inside. Peggy and twin sister Laura finished their careers as Lady Gamecocks this season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 55



Jonathan Williams

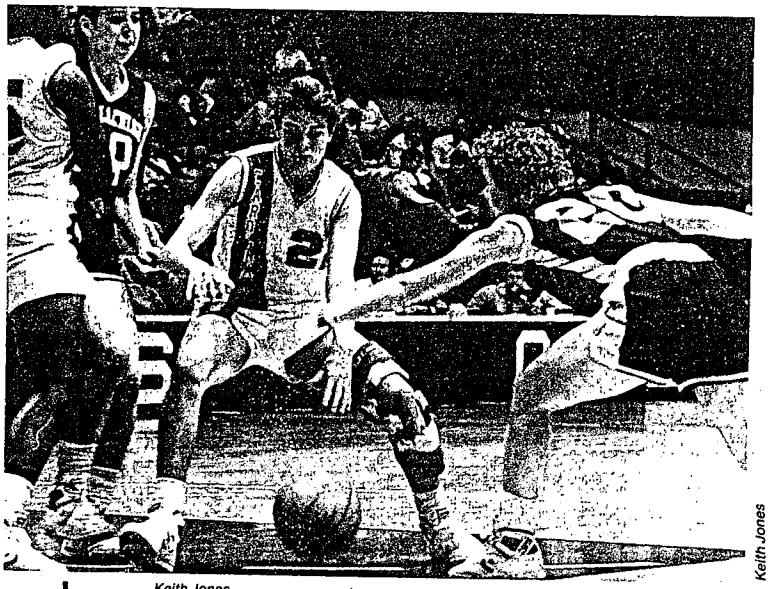
Against all odds. Senior guard Monica Williams continues to play with a little help from a friend. Williams made a comeback after extensive knee surgery.

Perfect Parker. Martha Parker goes up for another two. Parker played a key role in the team's 20 — 10 regular season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 56.

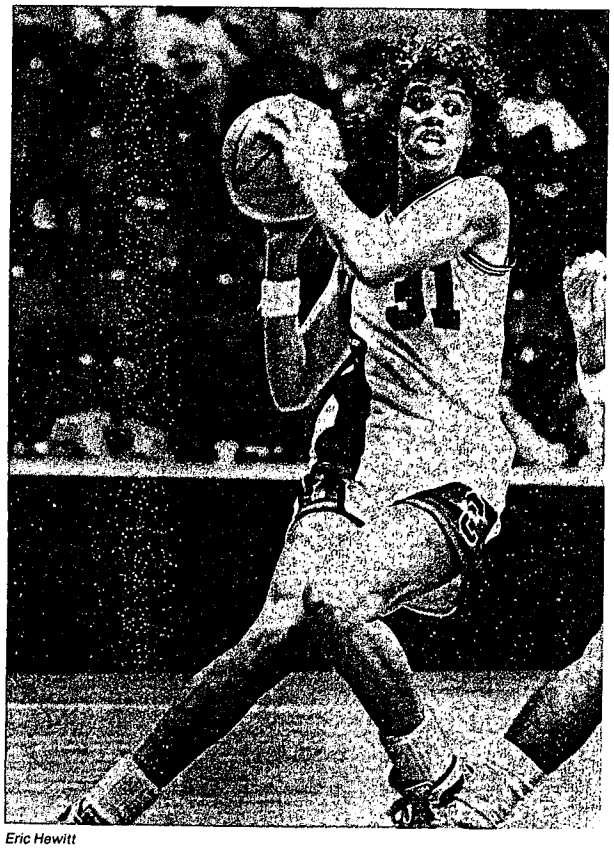
Loose ball. Monica Williams, forward/guard, dives for the ball along with Appalachian State players. Williams was known for her consistency and aggressiveness.



Keith Jones.

Diaz does it again. Sophomore guard Lisa Diaz takes it up for two. Diaz was one of two team members from Columbia.

Keith Jones



Eric Hewitt

Looking for an open man. Schonna Banner, center, tries to work the ball inside. Banner was named to the All-Conference Team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 57.

Jonathan Williams

Set it up. Martha Parker pauses to call a play. Parker was considered one of the finest all-around players in the country.

To us, they're #1

USC chalked up wins against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in the Metro Conference Tournament in Tallahassee, Florida. Southern Mississippi and Memphis State were the only conference teams to beat Carolina during the regular season.

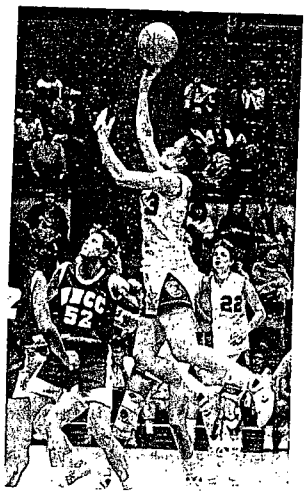
After the tournament, All-American Candidate **Martha Parker** was honored as the Metro Conference Player of the Year. **Parker** was also named to the All-Conference Team and received the honor of being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Sophomore center **Schonna Banner** was also named to the All-Conference Team. Freshman guard **Karen Middleton** also received honors as a Women's Basketball News Service Freshman All-American Honorable Mention.

Jonathan Williams

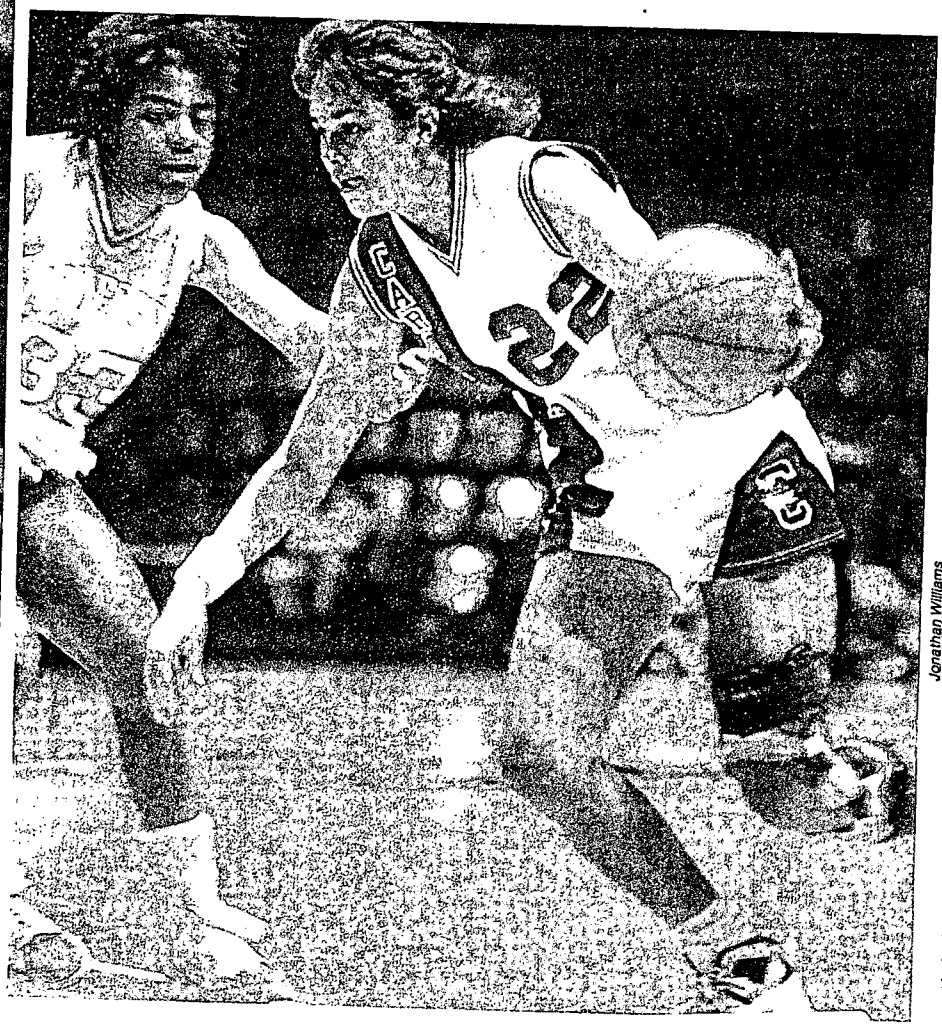
How low can you go? Martha Parker struggles against a potential jump shot.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie



Keith Jones

Lay it up. Players from UNC Charlotte can only watch in amazement as Martha Parker goes up for two. The Lady 'Cocks beat UNC Charlotte 73 — 63.



Jennifer Stelb

Jonathan Williams

Looking for a fast break. Freshman Karen Middleton tries to find an open player. Middleton was USA Today's Female Athlete of the Year in South Carolina last season.

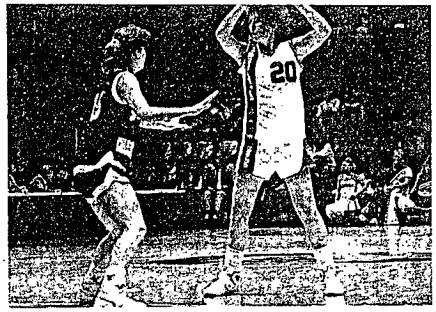
Woman in motion. Monica Williams brings the ball up against the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee. Williams' efforts weren't enough and the Ladies fell to UT.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 58.

More Martha. Martha Parker takes to the air while concentrating on a loose ball. Parker averaged 34 minutes of play per game, more than any other Lady Gamecock.

Jonathan Williams



Brian Sauls

Freshman form. *Freshman Karen Middleton pauses against the Lady Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi. Middleton, a guard, was a native of McBee, S. C.*

To us, they're #1

In a Metro Conference win at home, **Martha Parker** became another member of Carolina's 1,000 point club. Senior forward **Monica Williams** joined her in this outstanding feat. She made it 12 in the Northern Lights Invitational Tournament.

USC received excellent bench relief by regulars **Laura** and **Peggy Glass, Dawn Raab, Lisa Diaz,** and freshman newcomer **Beverly Hawkins.** USC head coach **Nancy Wilson** knew she did not have to worry about a depleted bench with her reserve players.

Unfortunately, the Lady Gamecocks will lose **Monica Williams, Dawn Raab, Lorraine Frazier,** and the **Glass** twins to graduation. These five players have had outstanding careers at Carolina.

The Lady Gamecocks will certainly continue to be a major force to be reckoned with because four of the five starters will return. Also, **Beth Hunt**, a transfer from Maryland who sat out this season, will be playing.

The bench will continue to be strong. It won't be surprising to see the Lady Gamecocks nationally ranked from the beginning to the end of the next season.

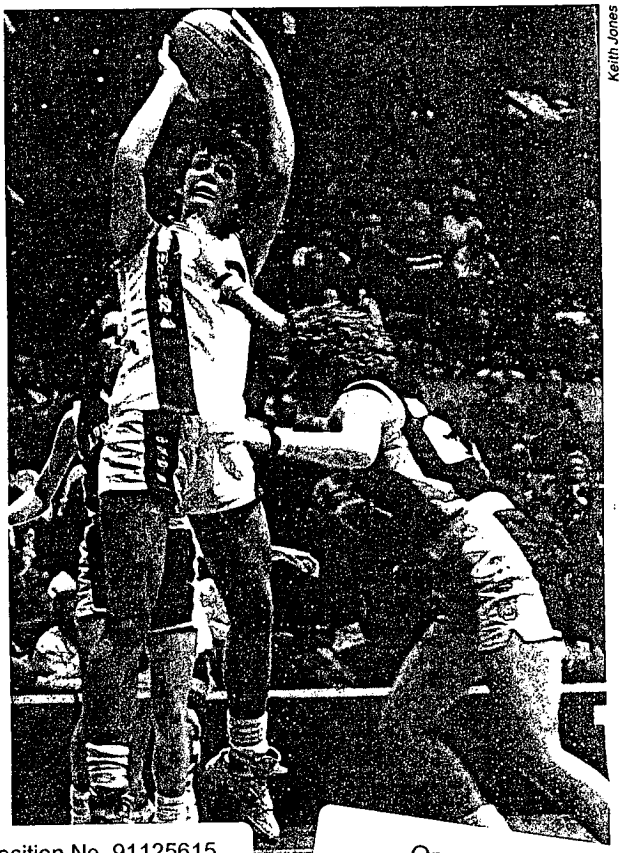
Keith Jones

Fast forward. Guard/forward Monica Williams handles the ball against the Lady Pirates of East Carolina.

Feature by Rona Simon
Design by Melanie McKie

Keith Jones

Keep away. Senior Monica Williams steadies the offense. Williams was redshirted for the 85 — 86 season.



Keith Jones

Sure shooter. One of the Glass sisters jumps for two against Appalachian State. Schonner Banner was the high scorer against the Lady Mountaineers.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 59

Rebound. Guard/forward Martha Parker goes up strong against Appalachian State University. Parker averaged 7.2 rebounds per game.

Offsides . . .

Unsurpassable Parker

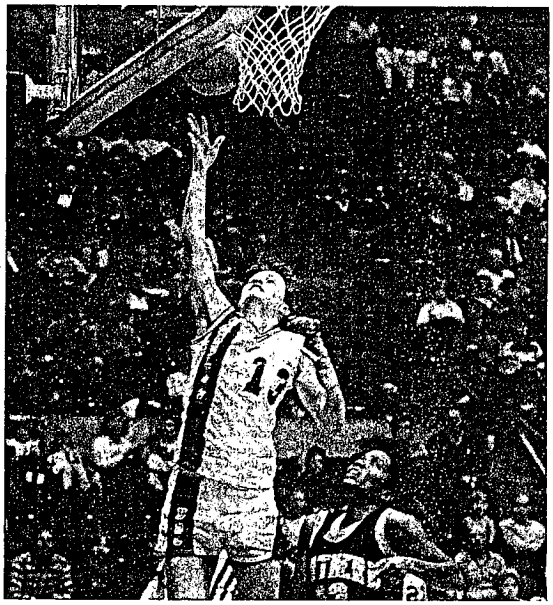
Her photograph was indicative of Lady Gamecock basketball. She was named the Metro Conference Player of the Year, to the All-Metro Conference Team, and voted the Metro's MVP. The Lady 'Cocks traveled to Anchorage, Alaska, and ***Martha Parker*** *returned as the Northern Lights Invitational MVP.*

On Carolina turf, ***Parker*** *led the Gamecocks in almost every aspect of the game. She was top scorer (16.6), top rebounder (7.3), field goal percentage (.565) and assists (129).*

Coach Kay Yow, N. C. State's head coach, said, "Martha Parker is a very versatile player. She can do it all, score rebound, pass. Parker has a real head for the game and she's fundamentally sound. Most of all, she's a real competitor."

Martha *saw herself in a different light. "All the honors are really nice and I feel really lucky to get them, but my heart is really with the team and as long as we are playing well and accomplishing a great deal, then that is all that matters. I have always felt that the personal goals will always take care of themselves. These achievements of mine fall way past anything I could have ever dreamed of that I could have gained through playing."*

Feature by Steve Gwyn



Keith Jones

It's a dirty, sandy job... Columbia native Robert Dargan Jr. succeeds in breaking the ball out of a sand trap. Dargan finished 10th in the Eastern Amateur in 1987.

Sean Keefer

Sean Keefer

Right on the mark. Sophomore Rick Williams putts for a sure thing. Williams won the Wolfpack Invitational in 1987.

Following it through. Aiken senior Robert Hrubala is intense after his drive. Hrubala was the Gamecock's senior captain.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 61.

Head Coach Steve Liebler *on Gamecock Golf — 1988:*

"A strong freshman class will add the depth to our team that has been missing the past couple of seasons and with five returning starters, we possess the leadership and ability to play with anyone.

Par for the course

Steve Liebler has disproven the adage "You can't go home again." In three years as head coach, the former Gamecock golfer has built a solid program.

The 1987-88 Gamecock golf team had one of the best seasons in recent years. The 'Cocks compiled a 75-19 record against opponents, winning one tournament and finishing third three times.

The USC team won the Gamecock Invitational, beating North Carolina by five strokes.

Perhaps their finest performance of the season came at the 18th annual Chris Schenkel Invitational.

Though they finished behind Clemson and Wake Forest, the 'Cocks beat eight other top 20 teams in what **Liebler** described as a "real pressure situation."

Senior **rob Hrubala**, the team's captain, was named to the All-Metro Conference team. He also received the Ray Faircloth Award.

Jeff Hill, a junior, was named an All-American Scholar, the winner of the Bobby Foster MVP Award.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

For the record

Palmetto Intercollege
6 of 18

Gamecock Invitational
1 of 13

Furman Intercollegiate
7 of 20

Chris Schenkel Invitation
3 of 18

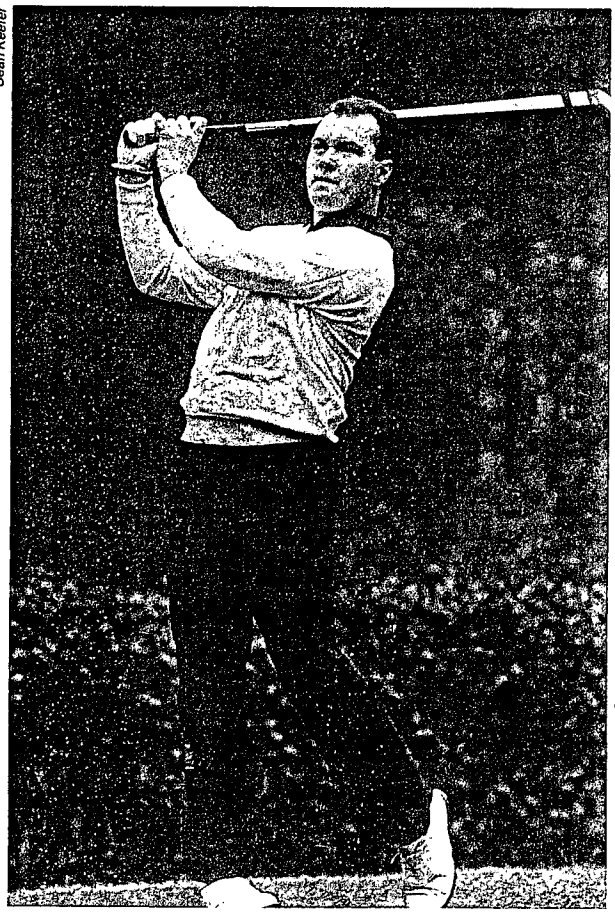
Florida South/Imperial L.
13 of 21

Wofford Invitational
3 of 12

Tar Heel Invitational
3 of 11

Sean Keefer

Lining it up. Freshman Brent Quigley takes a quiet moment to prepare for his next move. In 1986, Quigley won the New England Junior Championship.



Sean Keefer

Sean Keefer

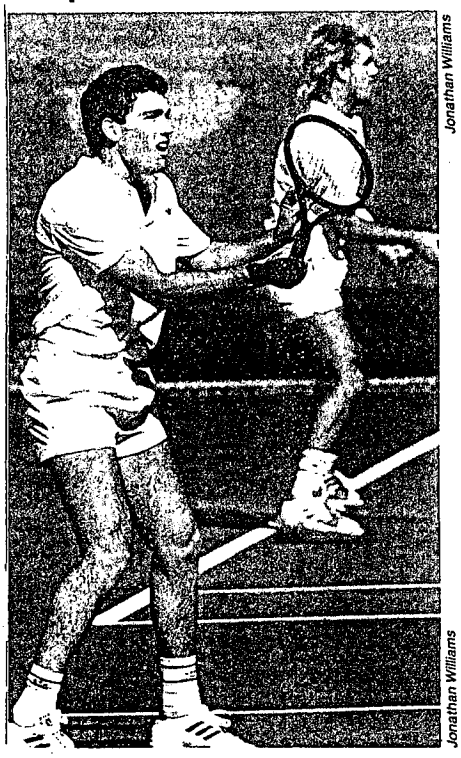
The style of a winner. Rick Williams shows his form during a round of golf. Williams was an All-American candidate.

The way it's done. Head Coach Steve Liebler practices with the Gamecocks. Liebler competed professionally for years before coming home to USC.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 62

Double or nothing. Jaime Frontera and Greg O'Connor make a formidable team. O'Connor, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, contributed greatly to the Gamecocks' success.



Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

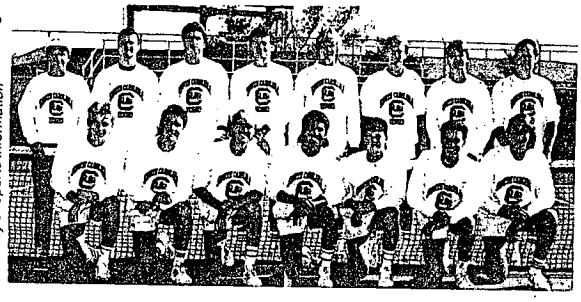
Jonathan Williams

Playing deep. Venezuela's Erick Sydow places the ball deep in his opponents court. Sydow was one of three freshman on this year's squad.

Servin' it up. Steve Longley puts his all into the perfect serve. Longley was placed 24th in the nation's pre-season rankings.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 63.



Courtesy of Sports Information

1988 Tennis team: *Bottom Row (L-R): Terry Marcoline, Jaime Frontera, Greg O'Connor, Louie Gloria, Erick Sydow, Dave Herman, Harry Sy. Top Row (L-R): Kent DeMars, John Kreken, Walter Taurism, Ricardo Taurisano, Steve Longley, Ken Diller, (manager) Scott Robinson, Asst. Coach Eric Shore.*

Simply smashin'

After last year, when the USC men's tennis team finished 19-9, went to the NCAA tournament and was ranked as high as eighth nationally, expectations for the 1987-88 season were great.

Unfortunately, this season fell far short of those expectations.

The Gamecocks ended their season with a dismal 5-18 record. Though the team won its season opener over Davidson and placed third in the Metro Tournament, the 'Cocks ended the year with an eight match losing streak. The season's only other wins were over Old Dominion, Richmond and Ohio University.

For the record

	USC	OPP
Davidson	5	3
Minnesota	1	5
Kentucky	0	5
ITCA Ntl. Indoors	0	3
Old Dominion	5	4
Richmond	8	1
Duke	1	5
HEB Invitational	1	2
LSU	0	6
UNC	4	5
Ohio University	9	0
Tennessee	2	5
Miami	3	6
Auburn	1	5
LBS	2	6
Arizona State	0	6
Wake Forest	2	5
Ga. Tech	4	5
Clemson	1	5

Junior **Steve Longley** led the 'Cock's with a 23-14 record as the top-seeded singles player.

John Kasten, a junior, posted a 12-8 record. Freshman **Erick Sydow** showed great promise, compiling a 22-17 record, including a 5-1 mark against Clemson.

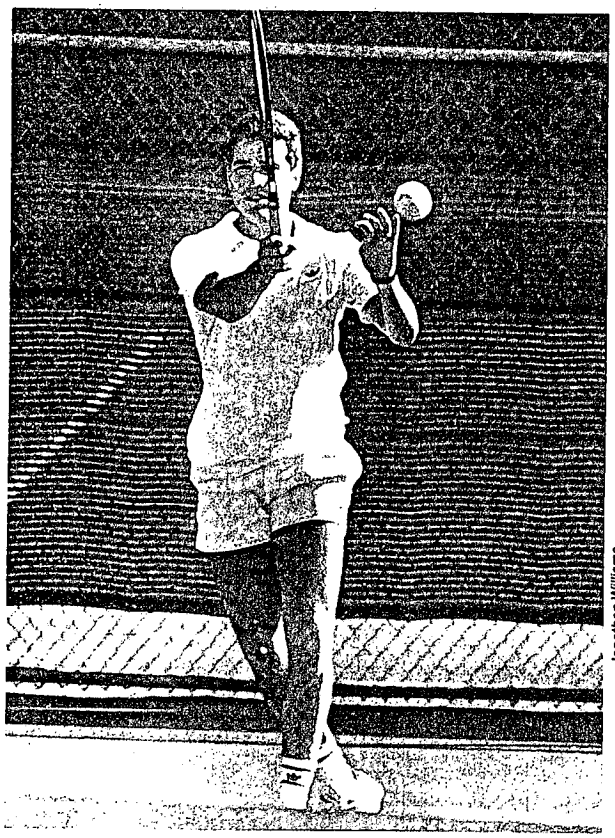
Longley and senior **Harry Sy** formed the top doubles team. They had an 11-6 record in '88, including first place in the Metro Conference Tournament.

Although the Gamecocks suffered a little this year, they have high hopes for '89 and their eye on the Metro.

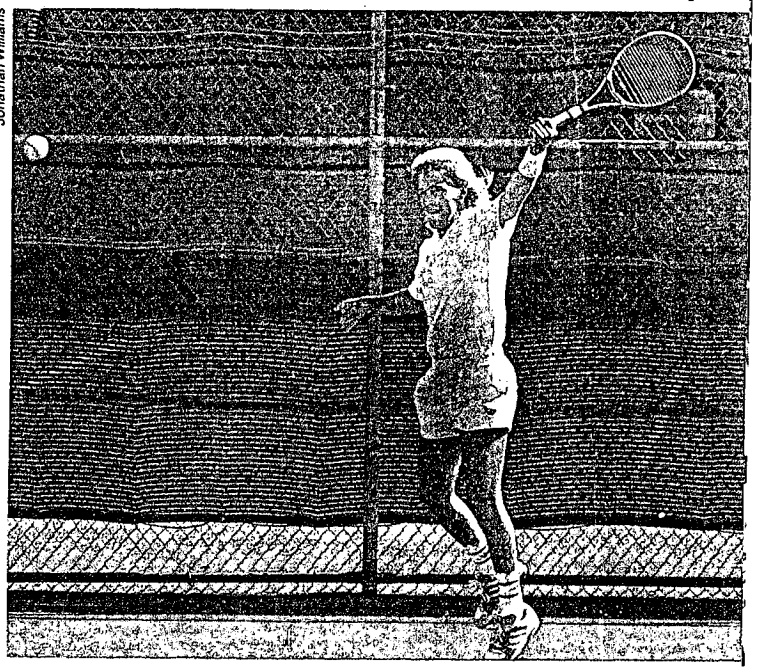
Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

Jonathan Williams

Telling it like it is. Switching scores for Carolina tennis is always fun. The 'Cocks had a winning season in '88.



Jonathan Williams



Jonathan Williams

Stepping into it. Jaime Frontera follows through his forehand with style. Frontera was ranked first in his home country, Puerto Rico.

Stinging backhand. Terry Marcoline, a Californian, puts his all into a Carolina tennis match. Marcoline was ranked first in doubles in the Southern Cal Tennis Association.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 64.

Another ace! Sophomore Carolina culik shows her stuff at a Carolina match. Culik was a three time National Canadian Junior Singles Champion.

Sean Keefer

Sweat rags and water coolers. Tennis takes a lot out of players anytime of the season, but the spring's the hottest. USC provided all the luxuries necessary for the 'Cocks.

Sean Keefer

Strong return. South Africa's Paulette Roux concentrates on placing the ball where she wants it. Roux remained on the Dean's List in Business Administration.

Sean Keefer

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 65

Courtesy of Sports Information

1988 Women's Tennis Team: *(From left to right) Bottom row: Cyndee Newton, Carolina Caulik, Lisa Winsor, Rita Winebarger. Top row: Coach Arlo Elkins, Margaret O'Grady, Biljana Mirkovic, Paulette Roux, Magdalena Ringstrom.*

Ladies of the court

South Carolina's women's tennis team enjoyed another fine season, winning the Metro Conference title and receiving a bid to the NCAA Championships in Los Angeles.

The 18th ranked Lady 'Cocks won the Metro Conference tournament in fine fashion, not dropping a match throughout the tourney.

During the regular season, the team was led by sophomores **Paulette Roux** and **Carolina Culik**, and by senior **Rita Winebarger. Roux** paced the team with a 30-12 singles match record. **Culik** and **Winebarger** had 25-12 and 31-20 records.

Jonathan Williams

On the move. Rita Winebarger, All-American candidate, answers her opponent with a slam.

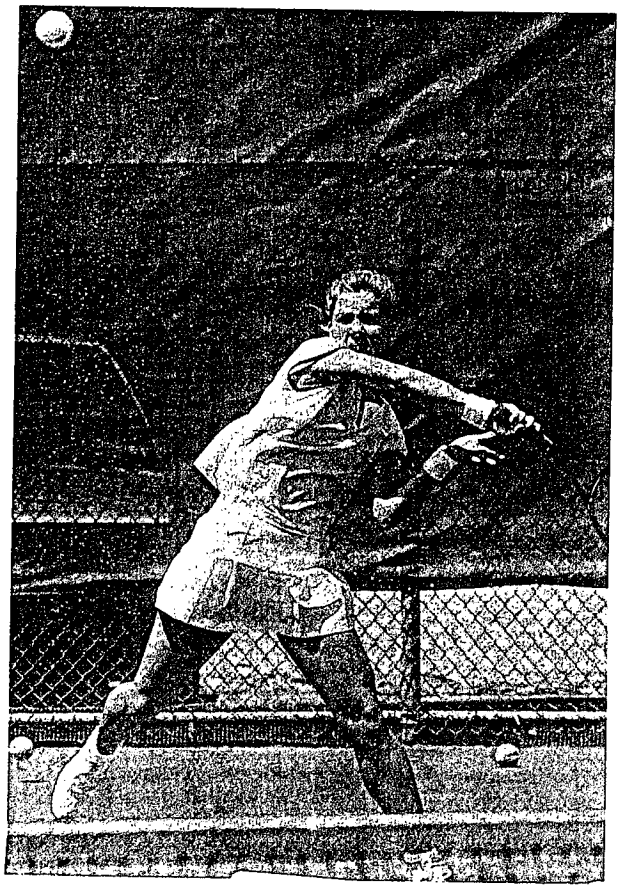
The NCAA and the Metro Conference recognized the great year **Roux, Culik** and **Winebarger** had. **Culik** and **Winebarger** were named to the All-Metro Team, and **Roux** was chosen the Metro Tournament's Most Valuable Player. **Roux** and **Winebarger** received bids to play in the NCAH Individual Championships. **Culik** was chosen as an alternate.

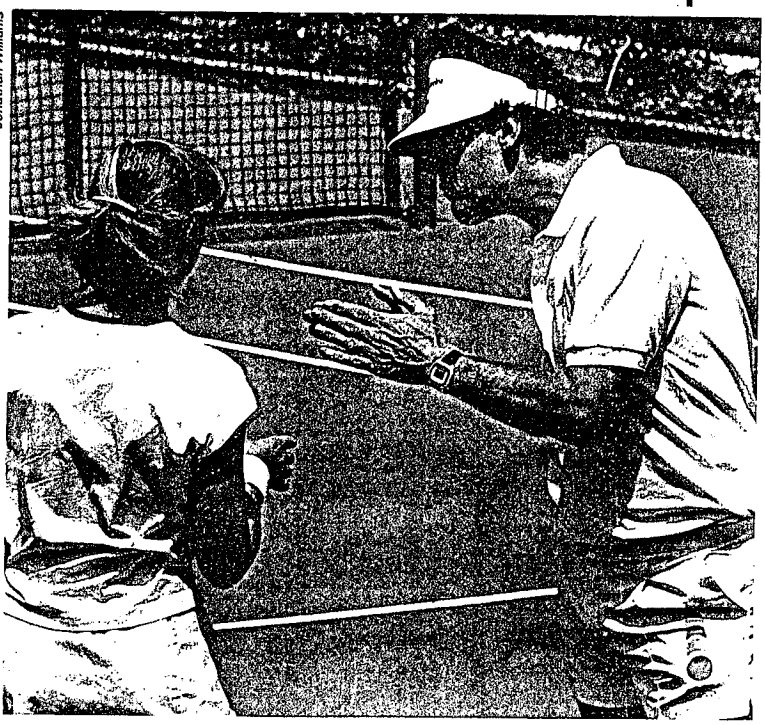
In doubles, the team of **Winebarger** and **Roux** led the 'Cocks with a 6-1 record. **Culik** and her partner, senior **Margaret O'Grady**, had a 7-3.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

Jonathan Williams

Stopped in mid-air. The ball stands poised as Biljana Mirkovic readies for a return. Mirkovic, originally from Yugoslavia, was ranked third in that country in 1986.





Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

100% effort. Rita Winebarger, a senior from Florida, puts her all into a return. Winebarger was an All-American candidate

Try a little harder. Coach Arlo Elkins takes time for one-on-one instruction during a practice session. Elkins led the 'Cocks to a first in conference finishes from 1985 onward.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 66.

Bat her up. Freshman Michelle Delloso swings into action. Delloso was a physical education/coaching major.

Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

She's outta' there. Kathleen Burdis holds the left field secure with her catch. Burdis was originally from LaPalma, California.

Immovable obstacle? A Carolina player tries to edge in past her opponent. The Lady 'Cocks were hosts for home games.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 67.

Marcus Thompson

1988 Lady Gamecocks: Shannon Gregg, Karen Sanchelli, Gretchen Koenig, Marianne DiRupo, Kelly Grother, Kathy Matthew, Stacy Agge, Susan Anderson, Kathleen Burdis, Beth Jenkins, Michelle Delloso, Heather Jobe, Angie Lears, Tricia Popowski. Head Coach: Joyce Compton, Assistant Coach: Nancy Mulry.

Hits and homers

When the team sat down at the beginning of the year, they probably couldn't imagine how well things would fall into place.

The Lady Gamecocks finished the season 45-12, ranked 12th in the nation and with a bid to the NCAA tournament. They had been ranked as high as eighth during the season.

Coach Joyce Compton said before the season there were only two ways to receive a NCAA tournament bid; win a conference title or be the top team in a region. Because the softball Gamecocks had no conference to participate in, they knew they had to win the region.

To do that, they had to beat perrenial power Louisianna Tech. Unfortunately, USC lost all five games against Tech.

"Those were the weakest moments, the most down times" said **Compton**.

The Lady Gamecocks won the second-ranking in the region by beating another power, Florida State. The win gave the team an emotional lift.

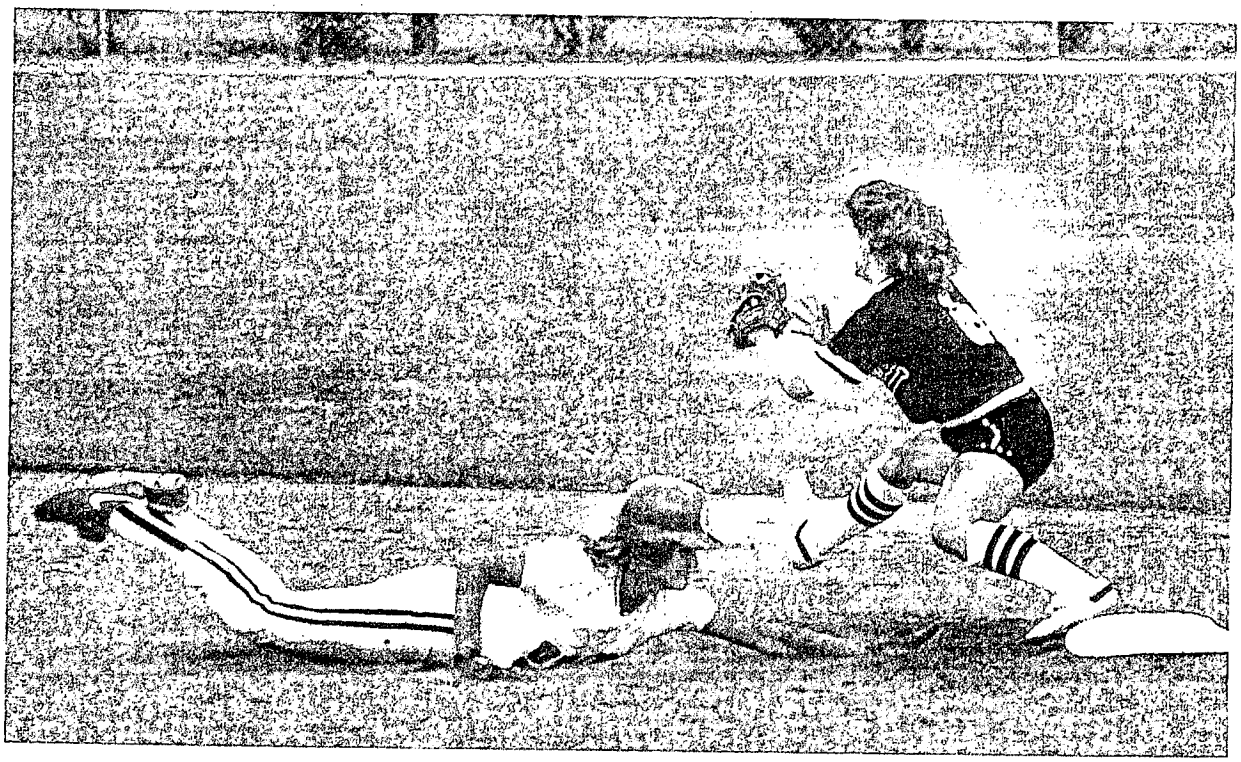
Marcus Thompson

Ready for a steal. This Lady 'Cock watches her opponent carefully, hoping for a chance to steal.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

Marcus Thompson

Up in the air. Michelle Delloso quickly passes the ball to Marianne DeRupo during a game. Delloso started at second base this season.



Jonathan Williams

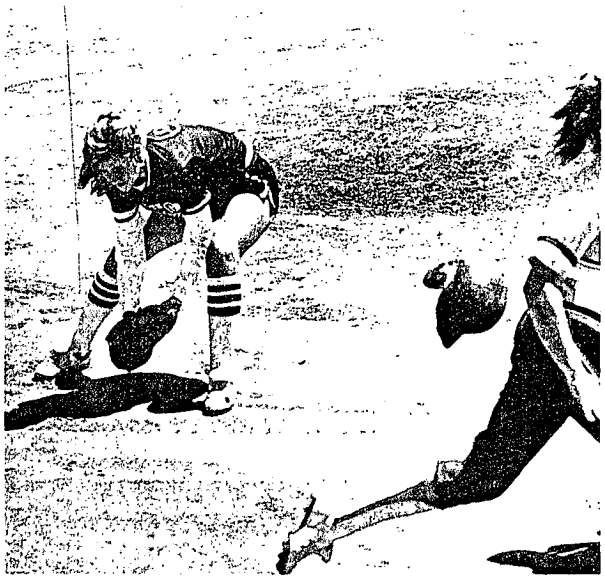
Marcus Thompson

Stopped short of stealing. USC's opponent tries for a third-base steal...unsuccessfully. The Lady Gamecocks played 22 games in the 1988 season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 68.

Scoop it up. Gretchen Koenig works to stop the opponent's run. Koenig, a senior, started as the Lady Gamecock's pitcher for the '88 season.

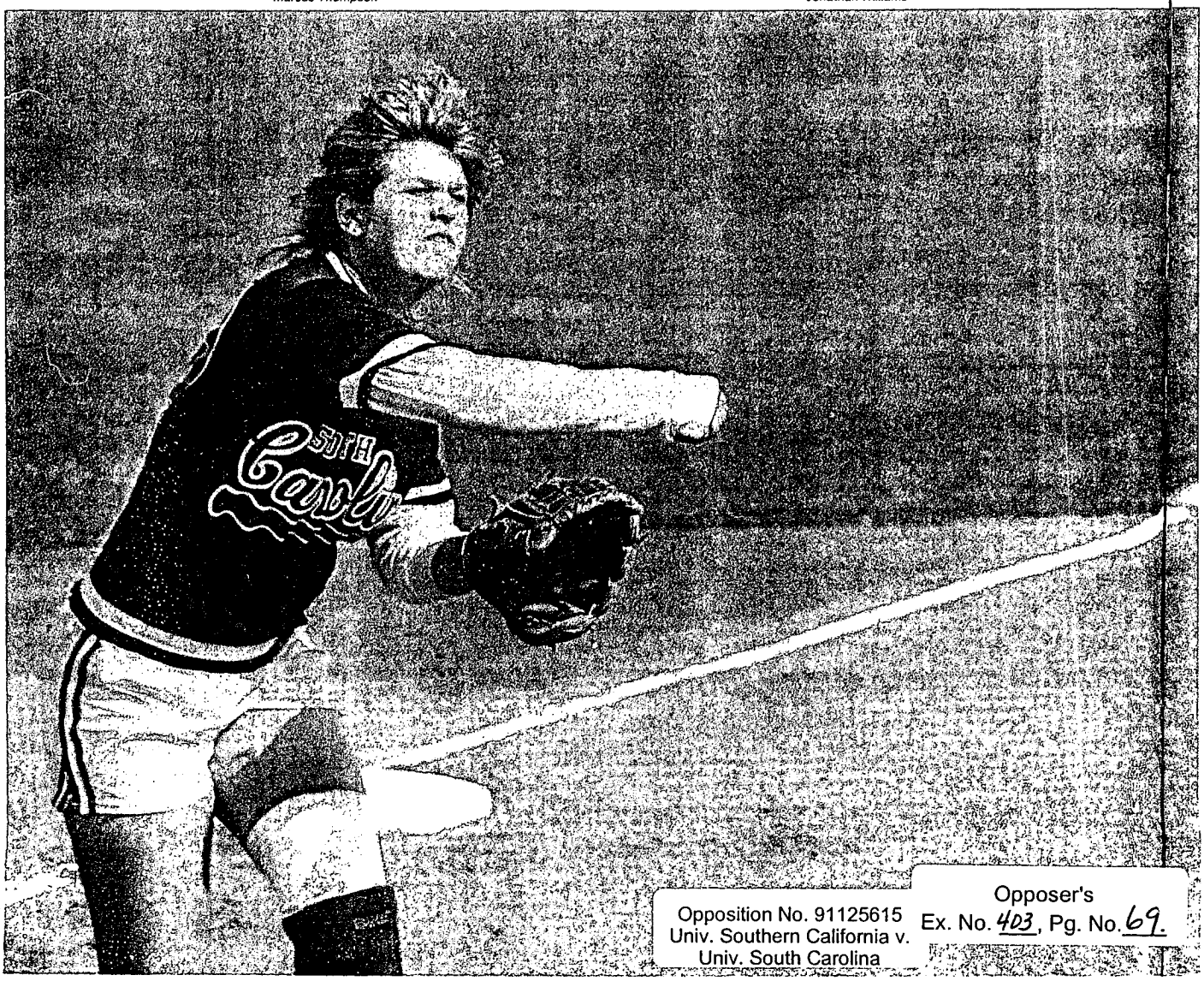


Marcus Thompson

The effort of a pro. Shortstop Marianna DiRupo tosses the ball in for another pitch. DiRupo started her second season as shortstop for Carolina.

Jonathan Williams

Play by play action. Junior Kelly Grotheer concentrates on placing the ball in her teammate's mitt. Grotheer played first base for the 'Cocks.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 69.

Jonathan Williams

*"**We sat down** at the beginning as a team and set a goal — to be one of the teams in the national tournament. This ended up being the kind of year when everything fell in to place."* ***Coach Joyce Compton***

Hits and homers

"The highlight of the season for the team was being able to dominate Florida State," **Compton** said.

The coach attributed the team's success, in part, to the team's solid defensive play and to the lack of injuries.

Leading the Lady Gamecocks was All-American catcher **Karen Sanchelli.**

Compton cited freshman **Michelle Dellosso** as being the "strongest defensive second baseman in the country."

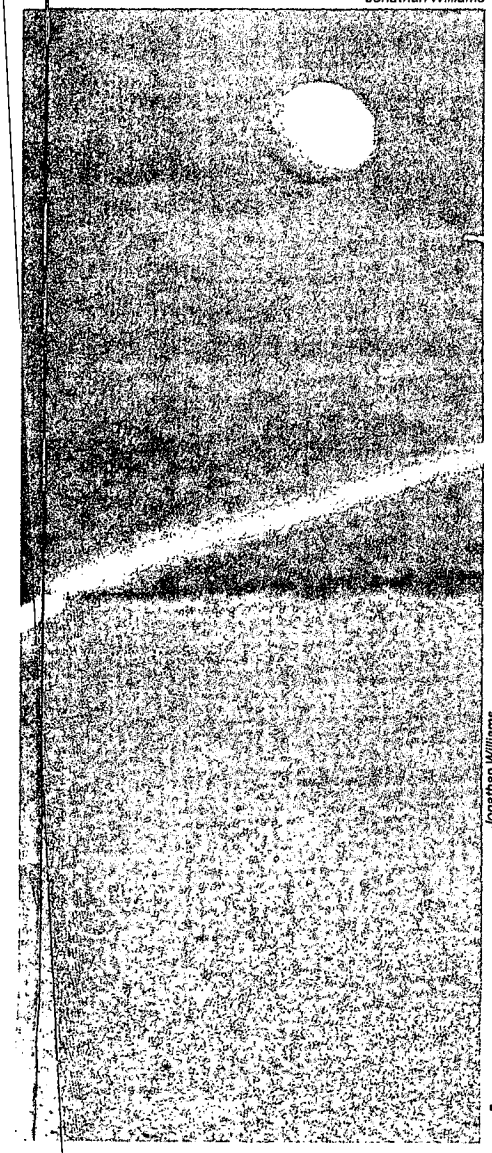
The leader on the mound, however, was senior pitcher **Gretchen Koenig**. She broke the school record for wins in a single season.

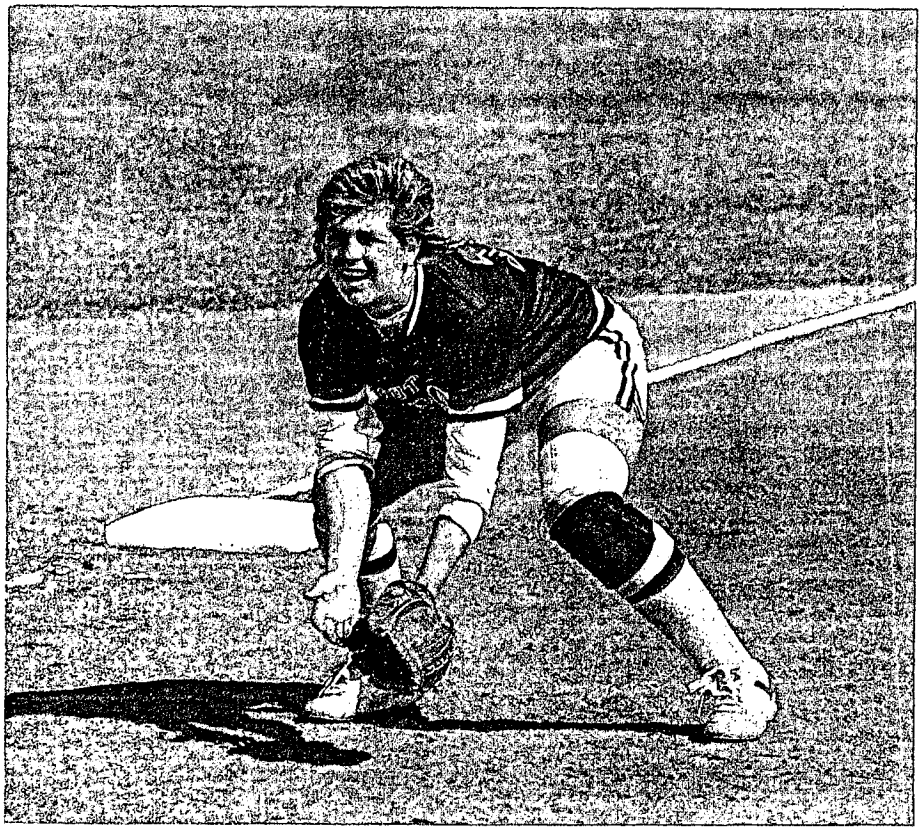
Compton described the Lady Gamecocks as "totally dedicated" and confident going into the NCAA Tournament.

Marcus Thompson

Throwing home. Freshman Heather Jabs tries to put her opponent out at home base.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie





Jonathan Williams

Ready for action. Sophomore Stacy Agee stands ready for anything at third base. Agee was voted most valuable player her junior and senior years at her Augusta, Georgia high school.

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 70.

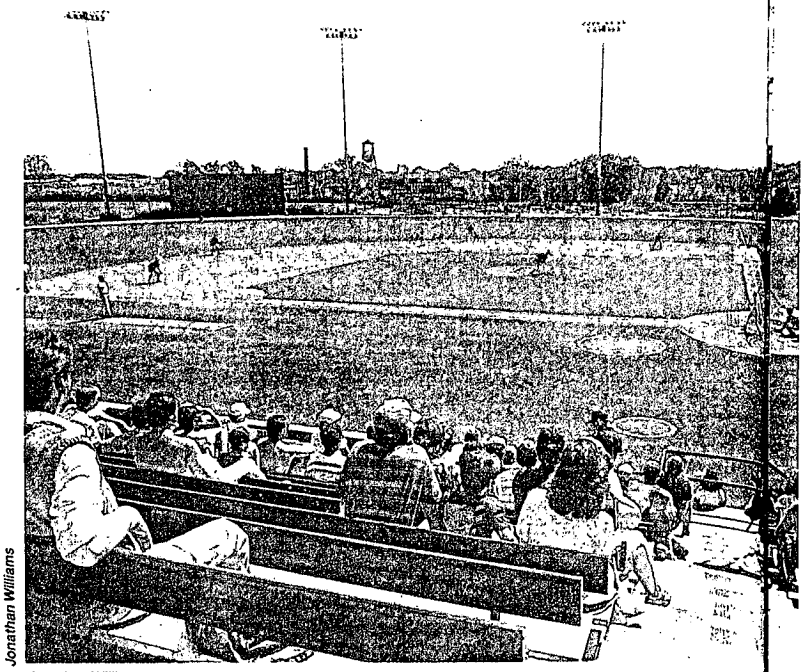
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Jonathan Williams

You make the call. An opposing player awaits Gamecock's Brian Rountree's pitch. This was his first year pitching at Carolina.

Jonathan Williams

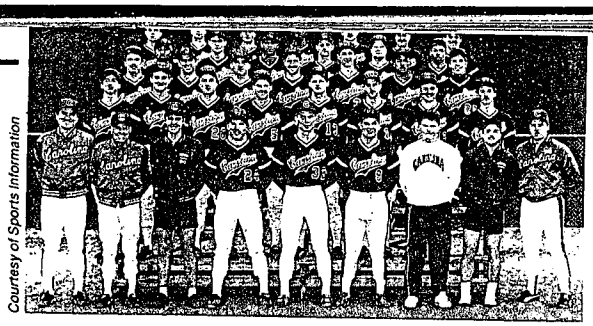
A spectator's view. The Sarge Frye Field can seat 4,000 and is recognized as one of the finest college baseball facilities in the nation. Many fans turned out to show their support for the 'Cocks.



Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 71.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Gamecock Baseball 1988: *Bottom row (L-R): Asst. Coach Johnny Hunton, Grad. Asst. Coach John Sullivan, Trainer Brainard Cooper, Manager Brian Grant, Head Coach June Raines. 2nd row: Craig Stamey, Mark Pyne, Pete Meade, Hardin Brown, Joey Hardee, Co-Capt. Jeff Barns, Co-Capt. Rodney Richey, Brian Currie, Roger Brainard, Brian Beatson, Nick Beamon. 3rd row: Lee Whatley, Bobby Underwood, Mark Nelson, Mike Songini, Phil Lillo, Tray Witt, Tripp Cromer. 4th: Garrett Carter, Dave Smyth, Mark Taylor, Doug Lynch, Mike Bricker, Mike Siopes, Chris Tate. 5th: Chris Gilray, Dave Menhart, Charlie Aldrick, Keith Lewis, Dave Hollins, Scott Bailey, John Henderson. Absent: Lee Burgess.*

Foul play

The 1988 edition of Gamecock baseball had a good bit to live up to and a lot to prove. The 'Cocks were 39-14 the previous season and had won the regular season Metro Conference title.

The team lost 10 players from the 1986-87 squad. Furthermore, the '88 Gamecocks faced what **Coach June Raines** called "the toughest schedule ever."

The Gamecocks more than proved themselves, compiling a 35-17 record and repeating as regular season conference champions with an 11-3 record.

The season began with a bang as the 'Cocks won 11 of their first 14 games.

In April the team lost two of three games in a series at Virginia Tech. They bounced back winning seven of eight conference games.

Perhaps the highlights of the season were the two series with archrival Clemson. In the first series, at Clemson, the Gamecocks snapped a 20-game Clemson winning streak with an 11-7 victory.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie

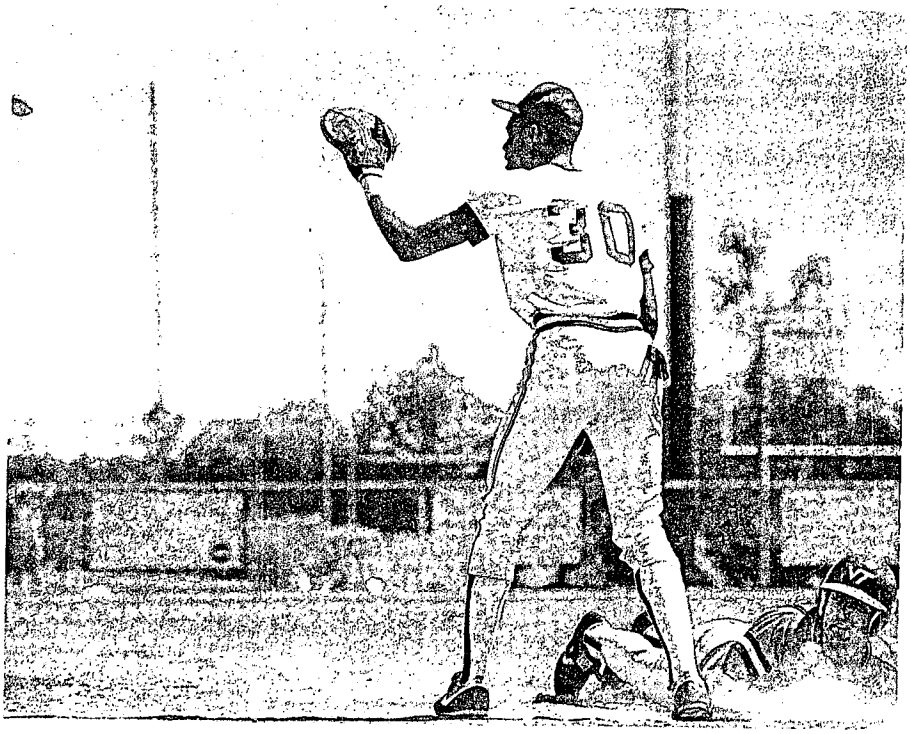
For the record

Metro Conference Standings

	USC	OPP
Louisville	9	8
Louisville	9	5
Louisville	16	7
Virginia Tech	2	13
Virginia Tech	6	4
Virginia Tech	7	9
Cincinnati	6	1
Cincinnati	1	3
Louisville	4	3
Louisville	8	3
Louisville	5	3
Virginia Tech	10	6
Virginia Tech	7	0
Virginia Tech	10	1

Jonathan Williams

A warm up stretch. Garrett Carter prepares to add to his home run count. Last summer, Carter was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers but chose to complete his last year of eligibility.



Jonathan Williams

Sw-w-i-i-i-n-g, batter, batter. Adrian Adlans concentrates on an opposing pitch. Adkins led the team in batting average, batting over .400.

SAFE! First baseman Brian Williams chases the runner back to the base. The Gamecocks came out on top to defeat Virginia Tech, 6-4.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 72.

Head Coach June Raines *on Gamecock Baseball 1988: "We should have another fine team. However, our schedule is the toughest ever. Brian Williams was a high draft choice, Adrian Adkins has been drafted four times and Brian Rountree was a junior college All-Amrican choice, so we think we have recruited some talent."*

Foul play

The Gamecocks were led by junior **Adrian Adkins**, who hit a team-high .400 for the season and was second on the team in home runs and RBI's.

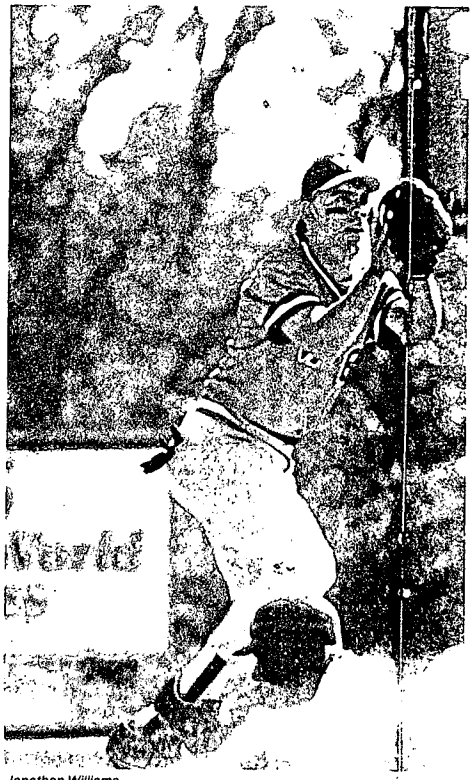
Mike Bricker was second on the team in batting, with .300 average. Center fielder **Garrett Carter** led the team in homers with 16.

On the mound, **Joe Cardwell** filled the vacancy left by **Rodney Richey. Cardwell**, a junior, was 9-1 for the season, with a 3.44 ERA.

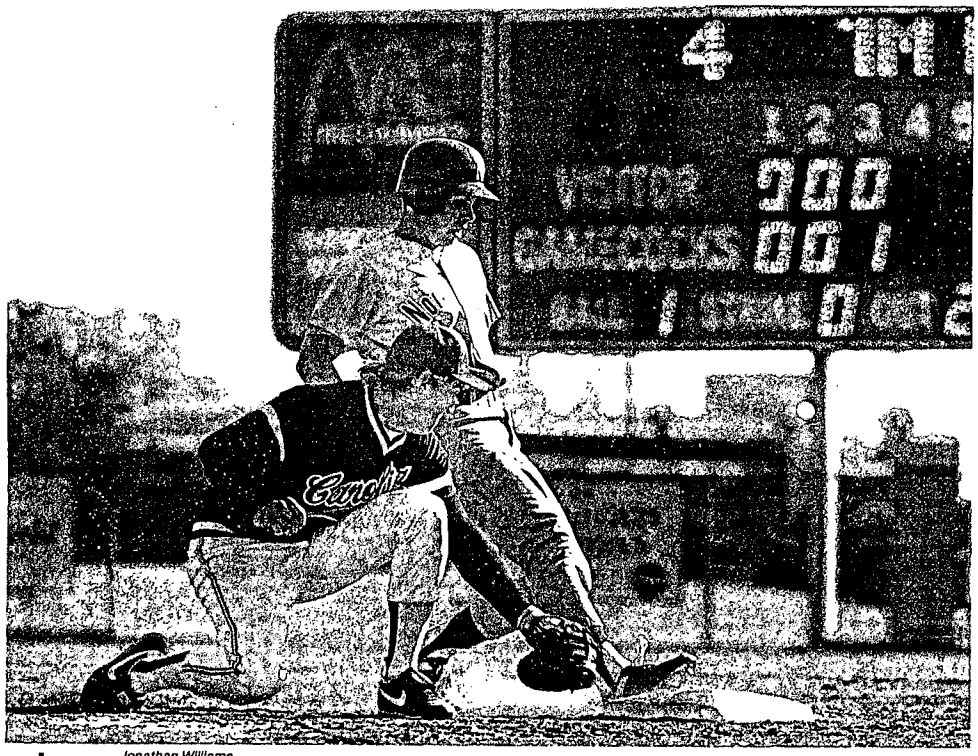
Into the swing. Mark Nelson swings into action for another shot at a home run. Nelson was one of the Gamecock's co-captains.

Sophomore **Brian Beatson** emerged as the top relief man and freshman **Brian "The Natural" Williams** proved to be the most versatile player on the team. **Williams** batted .347 for the season, played third base, shortstop, left field, right field, first base, was a designated hitter and even had a 1-1 record as a pitcher.

Feature by Mark Hartsell
Design by Melanie McKie



Jonathan Williams



Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

Close call. A Northwestern "Wildcat" opponent tries to slip past a Gamecock. USC played Northwestern three times here in Columbia.

Clemson crawls back again. Bobby Underwood holds his own against Clemson at first base. Underwood had 31 RBI's in 45 games.

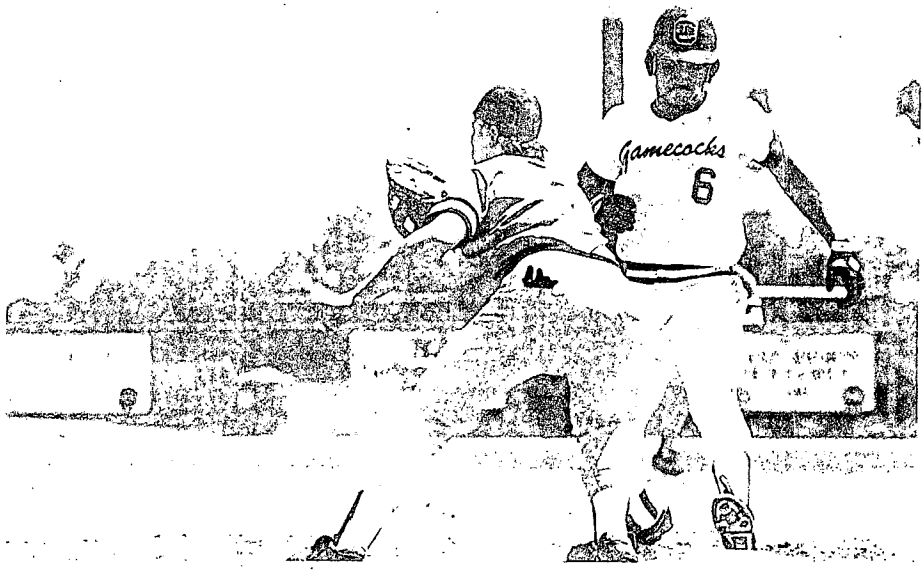
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

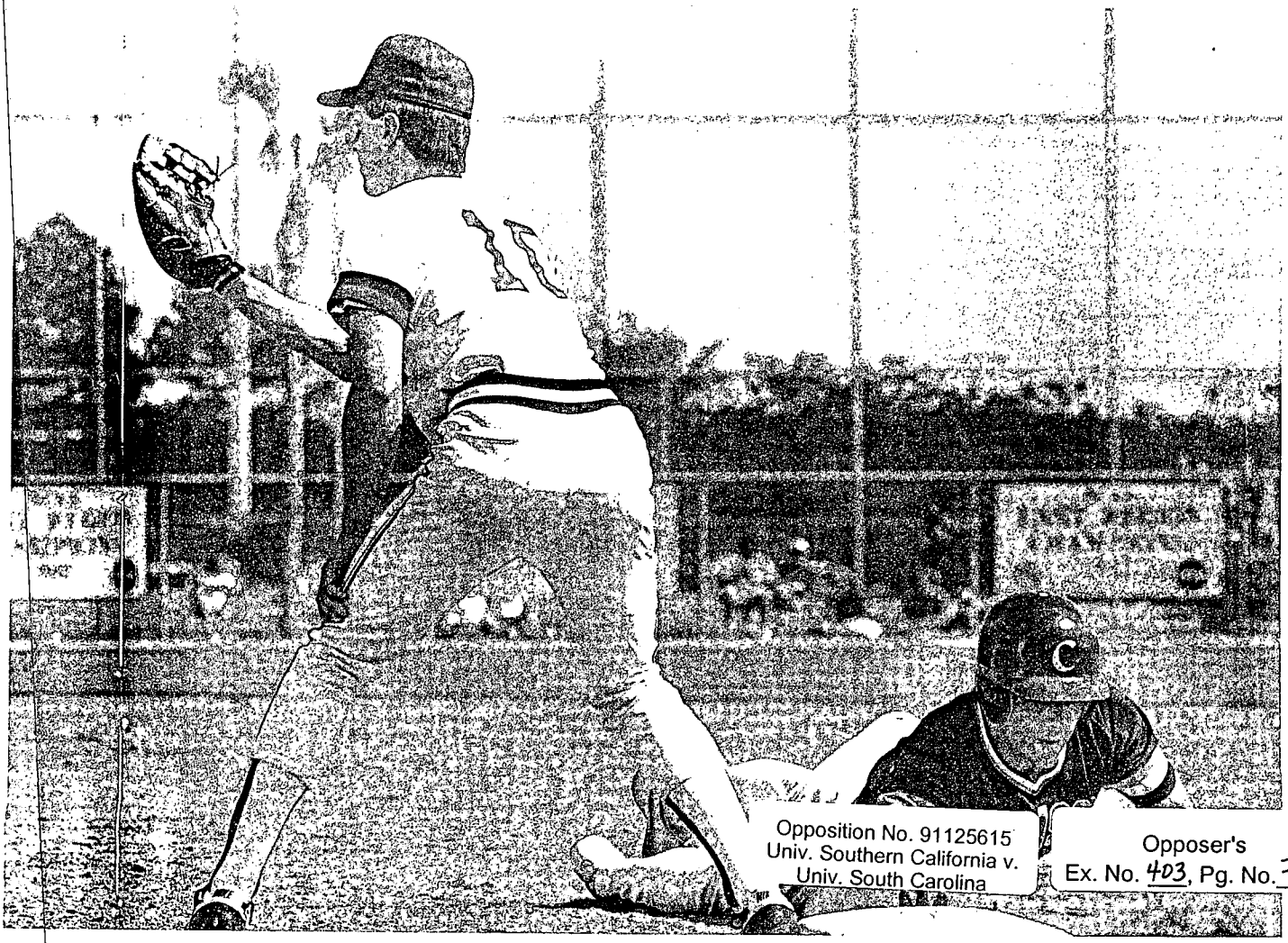
Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 73.

Jonathan Williams

Dirty but safe. A Carolina player dives for second base in a cloud of confusion. USC defeated Virginia Tech 10-6 at this Saturday afternoon game.

Perched on first. Hardin Brown toys with the Virginia Tech first baseman. Brown was drafted by the New York Yankees out of high school.





Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 403, Pg. No. 74.

GARNET
AND
BLACK

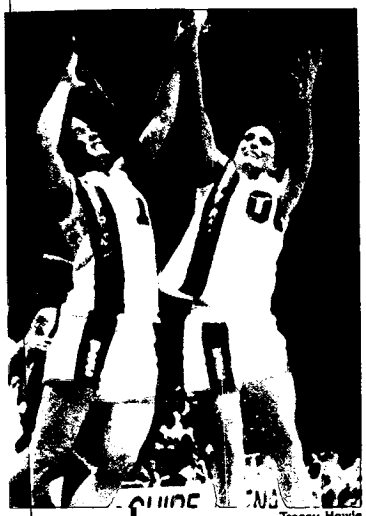
91

1989

LD
5037.5

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 1.



Tracey Howle

Hitting the boards. Martha Parker and Beth Hunt block out to get the ball in Carolina's possession. The Lady Gamecocks opened their season with top ten rankings.

Contents:

Football 212

Soccer 220

Basketball 242

Baseball 256

Track 274

Winning Ticket

All of Carolina's athletes seemed to be priority with reporters this year. However, they weren't as interested in their performance as they were in why they performed the way they did. Microphones were shoved in just about every athlete's face with the reporter demanding to know about the use of steroids. USC received national attention when one of its own told his story about steroid use on the football team.

The scandal brought all the negative attention the athletes could handle. However, each team seemed to overcome the accusations and start their season with a bang.

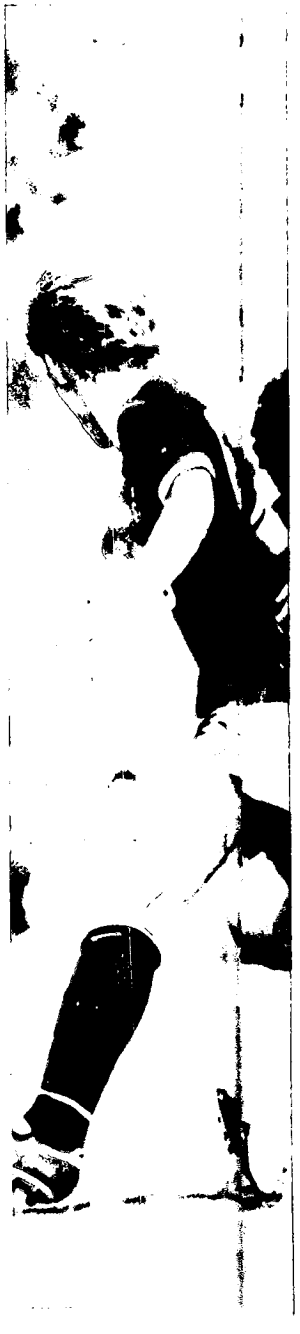
The football team held their own to obtain top 20 rankings. They bragged of having a Hiesman Trophy nominee in quarterback Todd Ellis. The Gamecocks seemed to be headed all the way. That is, until they met unranked Georgia Tech and lost without even scoring a touchdown. Things didn't seem to get better for the team after this. It seemed to haunt them as they dropped in the polls. The rest of the season seemed to be a struggle. They lost heartbreaking games to Florida State and arch rival Clemson. Not to disappoint their fans, Gamecocks were not about to finish with regular season play. Their 8-3 record earned them a bid to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee.

The women's volleyball team continued the excellence with key victories over their toughest opponents Florida State and the University of Florida. They also added wins against both meetings with Clemson.

Both men's and women's basketball teams were not to be outdone. Each team started out with nationally ranked places. The women's team continued the trend, as they seemed to be untouchable. The Lady Gamecocks never seemed to give up. They bounced back time after time.

Despite the negative publicity, each team had their own version to overcome it, proving to the fans it's simply talent that wins games.

Josie Williams

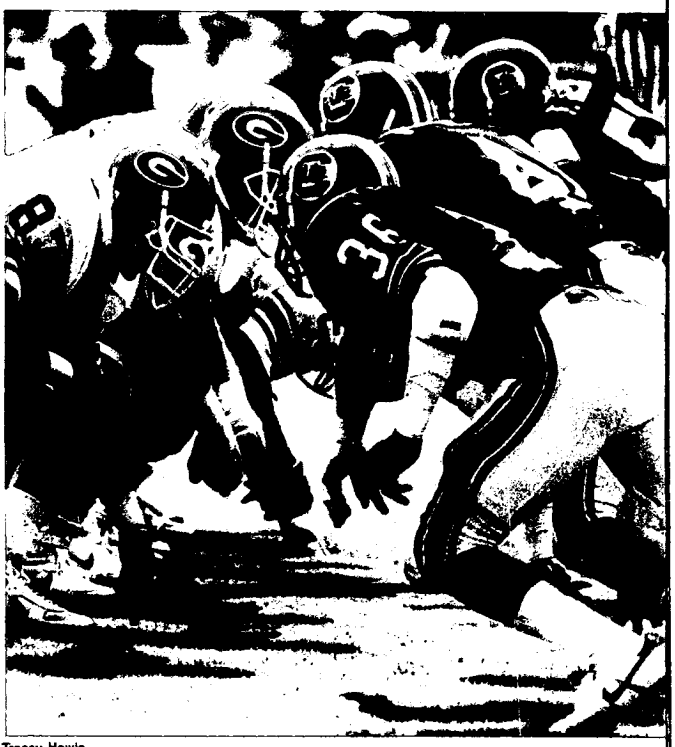


Sports

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 2.

Johnathan Williams



Tracey Howle

Lining up. Carolina's defense readies to pounce on Georgia. The Cocks beat the nationally ranked Dawgs on national T.V.

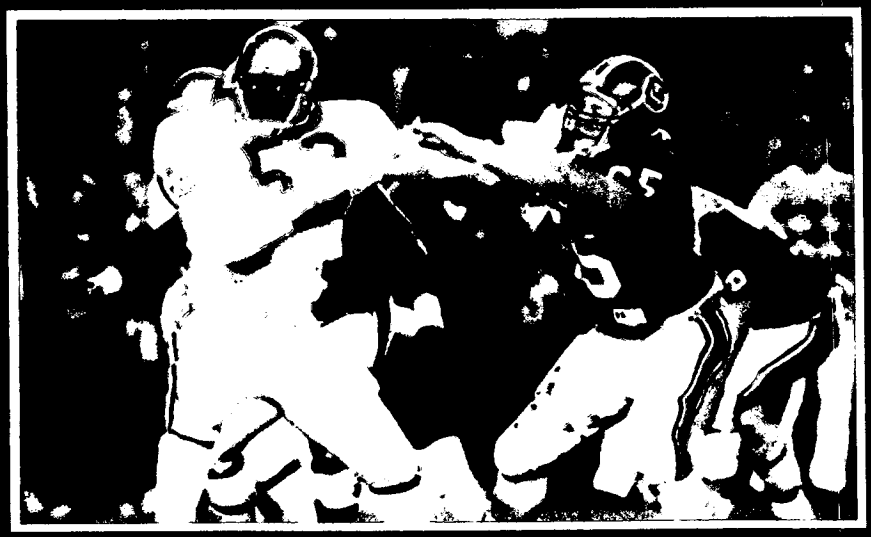
All tangled up. A South Carolina player fights for the ball against two Furman players. Not to disappoint fans, the soccer team finished on top again.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 3.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404 Pg. No. 4



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 5.

Ups & Downs

The gamblers apparently knew more than the pollsters the following week when Georgia, ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll, and the Gamecocks, ranked 14th, met in Williams-Brice Stadium. Despite the rankings, the betting line had South Carolina a two point favorite. Georgia took a 3-0 lead on a first quarter field goal, but it was matched by Collin Mackie's 23-yarder, his 14th in a row over two seasons, establishing a new school record.

Keith Bing scored on a four-yard run to cap an 80-yard drive and Ellis threw 36 yards to Brooks, who made a spectacular one-handed grab, to give the Gamecocks a 17-3 halftime lead. In the second half, Mackie made his 15th in a row, but missed a 41-yarder to make it 20-3 after three quarters. In the final period, Mackie made it 23-3 from 43 yards out. Georgia drove 80 yards to score with 32 seconds left to make the final score 23-10. The game was televised nationally by cable Super Station WTBS.

The win over Georgia lifted South Carolina among the nation's elite, to eighth place in the Associated Press rankings, as the 4-0 wound up their five game home stand against Appalachian State. Two Harold Green touchdowns runs sandwiches around a 37-yard scoring interception return by defensive back Dale Campbell staked the Gamecocks to a 21-3 halftime lead. Appalachian State closed to 21-9 on the third quarter touchdown, but missed the point after.

A 32-yard punt return by Carl Platt, followed by a 26-yard Ellis to Dingle pass, set up three consecutive rushes by Dingle, the third going one yard for a touchdown and a 28-9 lead. Marty Dye recovered a fumble at the Appalachian State one-yard line, and Dingle plunged over to make the final score 35-9.

With a 5-0 record and a top ten ranking, the Gamecocks left home for the first time to tackle Virginia Tech. It was to be both a record breaking and a rough afternoon for quarterback Todd Ellis, but the Gamecocks raised their record to 6-0 thanks to three fourth quarter field goals by Collin Mackie giving him a school record tying four for the game.

Mackie's first quarter field goal and a 53-yard second quarter touchdown pass from Ellis to Dingle gave the Gamecocks a 10-7 lead, but Virginia Tech returned two interceptions for touchdowns within 55 seconds to take a 12-10 halftime lead. Robert Brooks again etched his name in the hearts of the Gamecock faithful by returning the second half kickoff 98 yards. Virginia Tech kicked a 43-yard field goal to lead 24-17 after three quarters. Mackie's fourth quarter field goals covered 28, 50, and 23 yards to pull the victory out, 26-24. The winning points came with 6:43 remaining in the game. Ellis suffered a concussion and spent a night in the hospital after the team returned to Columbia. After suffering only one interception in the first four games, the South Carolina quarterback was intercepted three times by Appalachian State and five times at Virginia Tech. His 53 pass attempts against Virginia Tech established another school record.

South Carolina was heavily favored in Atlanta against Georgia Tech, but the Yellow Jackets drove 79 and 88 yards with their first two passes against the proud Gamecock defense to take a 14-0 lead. After Mackie missed a 45-yard field goal and Georgia Tech punted out of bounds at the South Carolina six, an interception set up another Yellow Jacket touchdown at the four. A 29-yard interception return made it 31-0 at halftime. A Gamecock threat early in the second quarter was thwarted by Keith Bing's fumble at the Georgia Tech three.

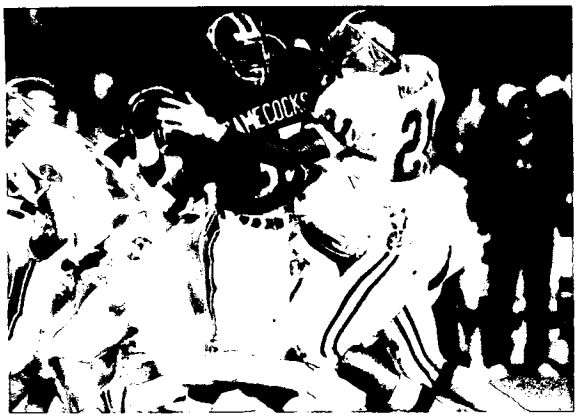
Georgia Tech scored the only points of the second half, a 35-yard fourth quarter field goal and the Gamecocks looked forward to an open date to recover from the 34-0 defeat.

Tracey Howie

Stuck like glue. McKernan guards his opponent to foil his plan for extra yardage. The Gamecocks used superior athletic ability to triumph over their foes.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 6.

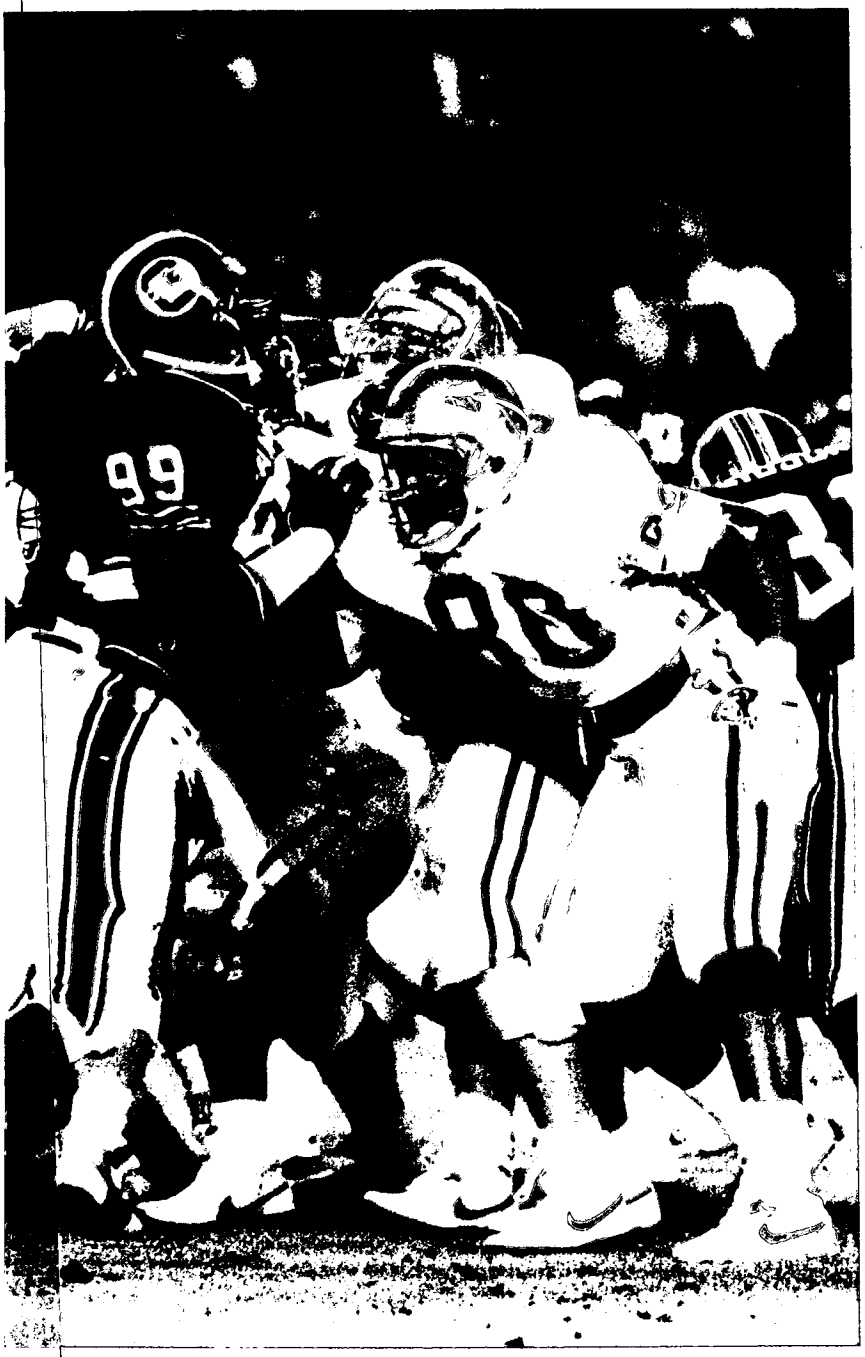


Confrontation. Keith McDonald and a Florida State player battle it out for superiority. The Gamecocks suffered a crushing, defeat at the hands of the Seminoles.

Pointers. A coach gives a player some advice for future games. Coaches tried to help player personal as well as professional matters.

Charles Jones

Tracey Howie



Mixing it up. As the offense and defense collide, contact between teams are grueling physically as well as mentally. The Seminoles won over the Gamecocks 69-0.

Making a break for it. Breaking from the pack, a Georgia Bulldog player is stalked by a defensive player. The defense held Georgia's offensive line.

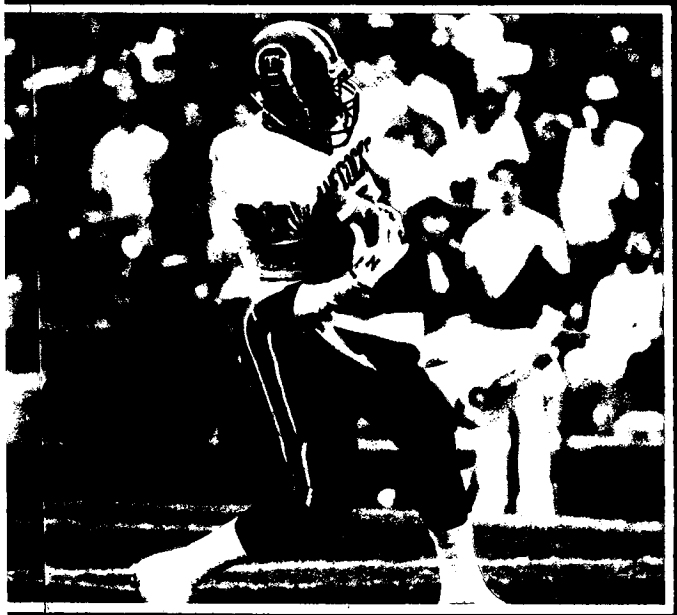
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 7.

Teddy Lepp

Up, up, and away. Punter Rodney Price kicks the ball on a fourth down call. Plenty of concentration was needed to complete a successful punt.

Roughing it. Mike Dingle attempts to fight a tackle to gain extra yardage. Keeping a hand on the ball was hard as sturdy defensive lineman attacked.



Tracey Howie

Tracey Howie

Neutral territory. Representatives of both Clemson and Carolina teams gather at midfield to wish each other luck. Sportsmanship was a high priority to both sides.

Caught. Running back Gerald Williams returns a punt. Carolina lost 29—10 to archrival Clemson.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404 Pg. No. 8.

Tracey Howie

After a week off, the Gamecocks traveled to Raleigh to meet N.C. State. Both teams were 6—1 and looking forward to bowl bids and N.C. State appeared to have the early upper hand, driving from its 29 to the South Carolina 16 on the Wolfpack's first possession. Sophomore linebacker Patrick Hinton intercepted a Wolfpack pass and returned it 83 yards to put the Gamecocks ahead 7-0 and in control of the game.

Mackie kicked third quarter field goals of 44 and 24 yards to make it 13-0. A 5-0 yard pass set up a N.C. State touchdown early in the fourth period that cut USC's lead to six. However, Ellis directed an 11-play 75-yard drive that culminated in a 20-yard touchdown pass to redshirt freshman Eddie Miller. Mackie added a 22-yard field goal to make the final score 23-7. The victory was Coach Joe Morrison's 100th career win in 16 seasons of college coaching.

Hinton, who intercepted three passes and plucked a fumble out of the air to record 114 returned yards, including 83 yards for the first USC touchdown was named the game's outstanding player by ESPN and also earned National Defensive Player of the Week laurels by *The Sporting News*.

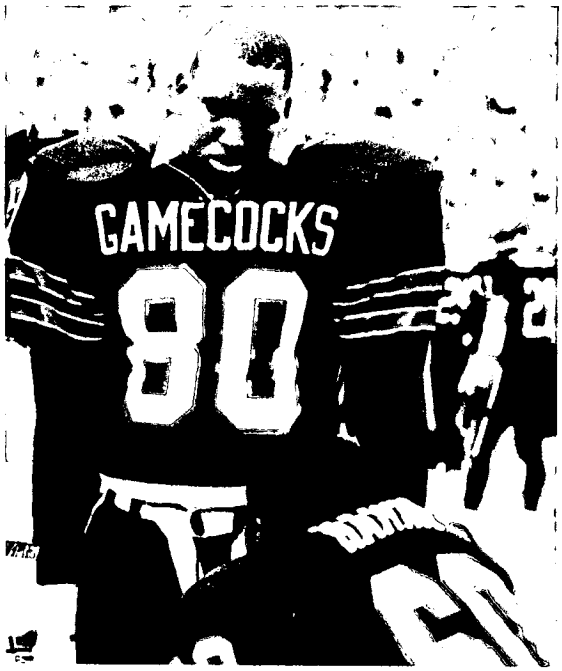
Florida State, a preseason number-one pick in most national polls before losing gamecock defense held the Midshipmen to 96 yards rushing and 65 passing while the special teams contributed a touchdown on Antonio Walker's punt block and return. Mackie tied his school record of four goals and the Gamecocks raised their record to 8-2 with a 19-8 victory.

Tracey Howie

On the run. Gamecock offender rushes for the endzone. The offense played a dominant role in the 23—10 win over Georgia.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

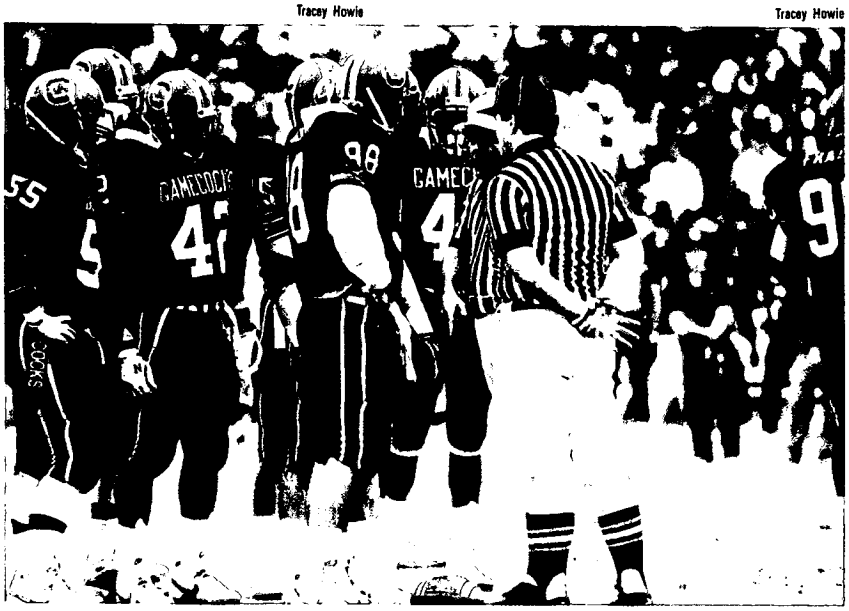
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 9.



Tracey Howie

Sidelined. Players review plays while taking a breather. Competition brought players closer together into a more united team.

Close call. After calling a difficult play, referees explain the reasoning behind it to the exasperated players. Officials often made serious decisions that strongly influenced the outcome of the game, thereby raising the stakes.



Tracey Howie

Information. Quarterback Todd Ellis keeps his cool as fellow players prepare to pounce on the defense. Todd Ellis helped lead the Gamecocks to an eight and four season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 10.

Ups & Downs

Two on one. Defensive lineman Marty Dye breaks through Georgia's offensive line. On many occasions the defensive players took on great odds to stop an on-going offensive rush.

Four turnovers, three lost fumbles, and an interception, frustrated the Gamecock offense as the season came to a close at Clemson. Both teams took 8-2 records into the contest and Clemson had already clinched its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and a bid to the Citrus Bowl.

The Gamecock defense halted the first three Clemson drives, but each time the Tigers made good on a field goal attempt to take a 9-0 lead. Fumbles at the Clemson nine and 20-yard lines halted Gamecock drives. An 85 yard Clemson drive made it 16-0, but Ellis threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Robert Brooks, and the halftime score was 16-7.

Poor field position haunted the Gamecocks in the second half as they started possessions on their 14, nine, 12, and nine-yard lines in the third quarter. Clemson scored once in the third and once in the fourth period, missing one point after, and Collin Mackie kicked a 47-yard field goal for the Gamecocks to make the final score 29-10.

Reggie Barns extended the formal invitation to the Liberty Bowl in the Gamecock locker room after the game and South Carolina accepted the challenge to meet Indiana in Memphis on December 28.

Indiana put the game out of reach before halftime by grabbing a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter. The Hoosiers took their first possession of the game 88-yards for the game's initial score on All-American tailback Anthony Thompson's 7-yard rushing touchdown.

Indiana cornerback Erick Coleman intercepted a pass by quarterback Todd Ellis to set up the Hoosier's second score. Another Ellis interception just before the half allowed a Hoosier's field goal to put the Big Ten Conference member ahead, 17-0.

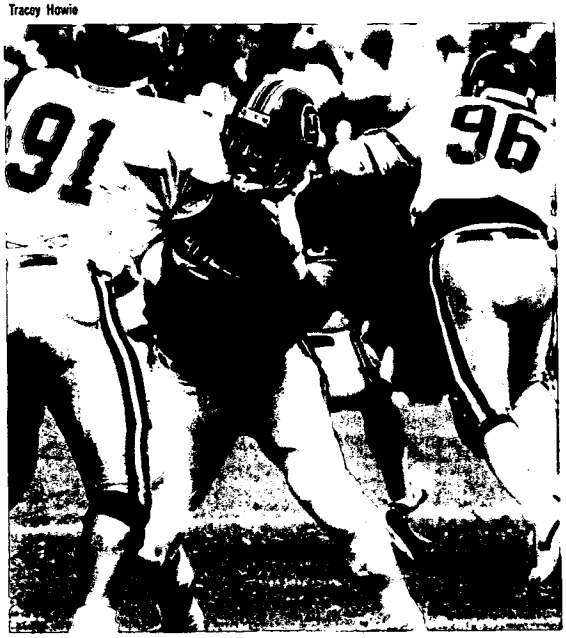
The Gamecocks came back in the third quarter, rallying when Mike Tolbert recovered a blocked punt and ran 34 yards for South Carolina's only touchdown of the game. Indiana's Pete Stoyanovich and Collin Mackie traded a pair of field goals to round out the third quarter.

Indiana increased its lead to 27-10 on an 88-yard bomb from Schnell to Rob Turner. A third Ellis interception set up the game's final score when Thompson added his second touchdown of the night.

Although the Liberty Bowl was a bitter disappointment for Carolinians, just getting there was quite an accomplishment for a team.

Feature and Design by
Eric Palmer

Tracey Howie

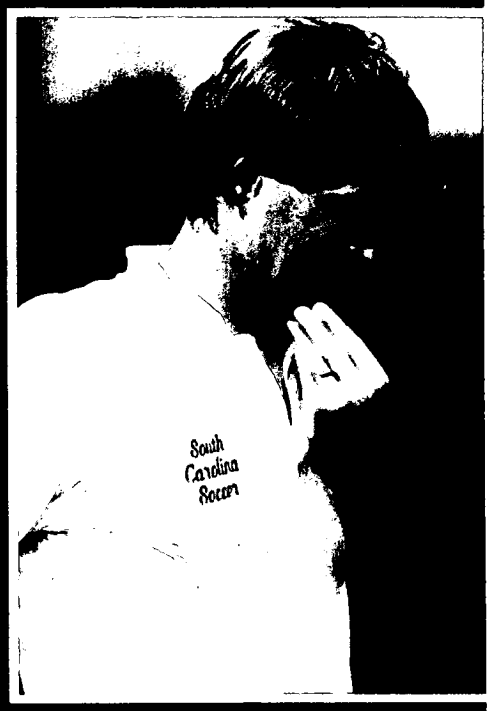


Constant struggle. Offensive tackle Mark Tryer struggles with a competitor to give leeway for the running back to scramble for the endzone.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 11.

Contemplation. Head coach Mark Berson rethinks his game plan on the side line. Berson earned his 150th career win at USC this year.



Jonathan Williams

Hang tough. Clark Brisson attempts to outwit a Duke defender. The out come brought Gamecock victory.

Jonathan Williams

Attack. Gamecock offense hustles to score for Carolina but is cut off by the whistle. The Gamecocks beat Duke 1-0 in overtime.

Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 12.

r team finished their
mes with four wins
e loss. Things looked
Vith the team's
his season, head
Berson earned his
win at USC. The
hen clinched the
n Championship with
he North Carolina

ching a record of
team moved to the
a bye in the first
round. The second round brought a win over UNC at "The Graveyard" with goals scored by Senior Grenville Pope, and Sophomores Phil Seidenburg and Clark Brisson. The third round brought a 1-0 win over SMU with the only goal scored by Clark Brisson. As the Gamecocks moved to the final four they traveled to Indiana to play Howard University where they were defeated in a 2-0 loss.

Jonathan Williams

Tough work. Jeff Love beats two defenders for control. Love was a leading scorer of last year's team.

Jonathan Williams

Body block. Pat Walsh throws himself into his game. USC and Furman tied 2-2

Jonathan Williams

Hold him back! Using his body to keep Clemson out of the game, Brisson looks for some help. Brisson returned this year as a top scoring for-

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 13.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 14

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 15

Just For Kicks

As the 1988 season began, the Gamecock soccer team's future was questionable. Five seniors, who had scored over half of the team's goal output in 1987, were gone. Yet the Gamecocks turned what could have been a bad situation into the best finish in its history by advancing to the NCAA final four.

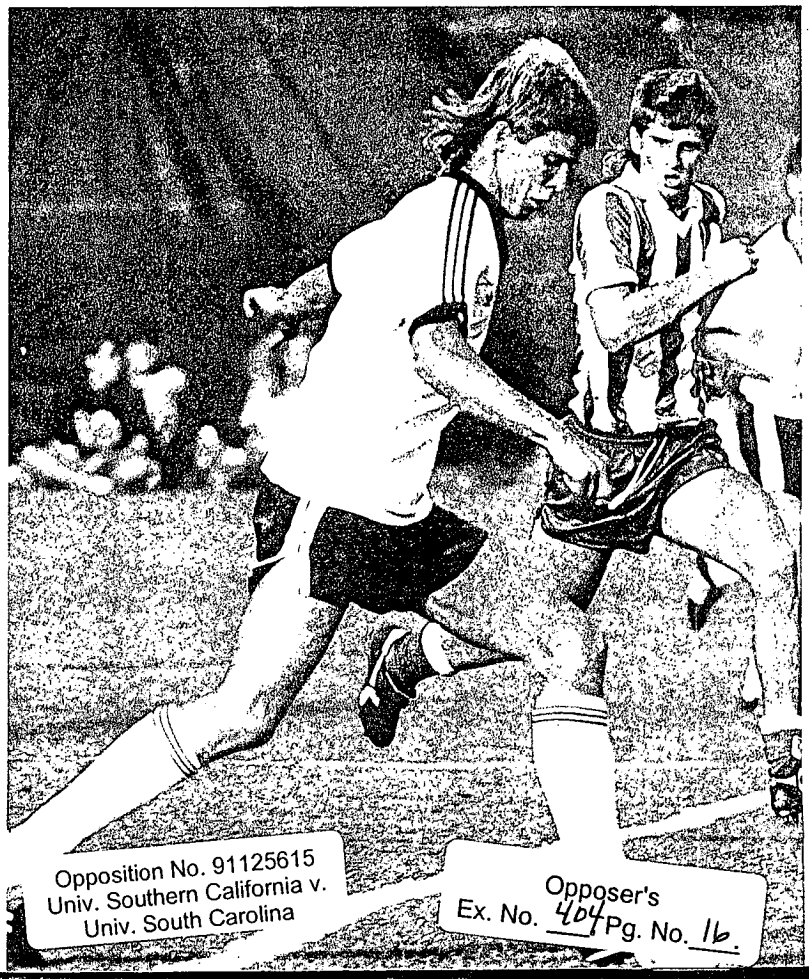
The season's schedule looked tough with home matches scheduled against Clemson, Duke, NC State and Indiana. Away games were scheduled against equally tough teams including Wake Forest, North Carolina, San Diego State and UCLA. Besides regular season play, the Gamecocks traveled to Los Angeles to play in the fourth Annual UCLA/Metropolitan Life Classic in October and also planned to host the Second Annual Metropolitan Life Classic here in Columbia in November.

Jonathan Williams

Fight to the finish. Mike Gosselin blocks a Furman player in an intense confrontation. Mike's defensive abilities came through strong.

Jonathan Williams

Compromising positions. Quite an entanglement occurs as a Clemson player and a Gamecock fight for control. It was definitely an interesting battle.



Jonathan Williams

Tough race. Phil Seidenberg races to beat a Francis Marion defender to score. Phil was one of the team's most valuable players.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404 Pg. No. 16

Bad call. An enraged Charlie Arndt expresses his dissatisfaction with the referee's call. Arndt was a candidate for National Goalkeeper of the year.

Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

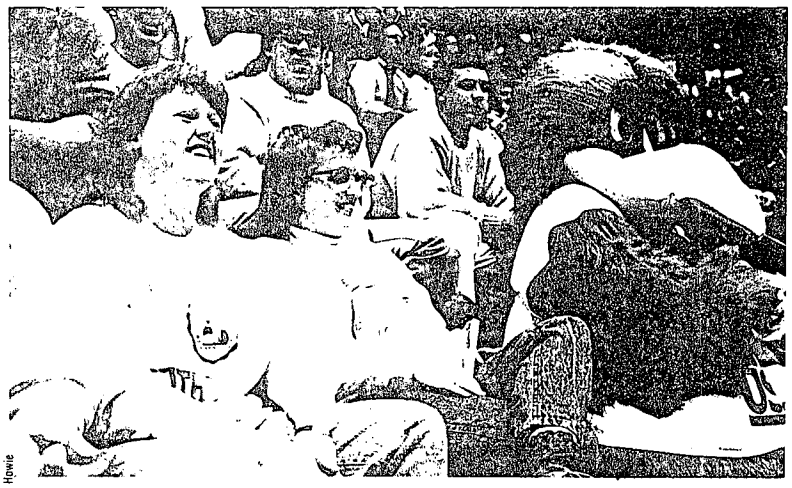
At the sideline. Billy McMullen and teammate intensely watch their team members play. McMullen was this year's team captain.

Fancy footwork. Dazzled spectators watch the fancy footwork of Gamecock Clark Brisson. USC lost to Clemson 1-2.

Jonathan Williams

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 17.



Carolina's biggest fan. Cocky joins fans in watching Gamecock basketball. Basketball games provided fans with entertainment during the winter months.

Tracey Howie

Showing off. The country sees what the Carolina fans are made of on national t.v. The Gamecocks never let an opportunity to advertise go by.

Tracey Howie

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 18

High on the Side

Gamecock fans are loyal to all USC sports such as football, basketball and baseball. And weather seems to have little effect on their turnout. Come rain, clouds or unbearable heat and sun, they come out yelling and cheering for their team.

No one goes to a Carolina game with the sole intention of watching the game. Helping the cheerleaders shout Game-Cocks from one side of the stadium to the other, participating in the fight song and singing "Louie Louie" are just a few ways for a true Gamecock fan to participate in the action.

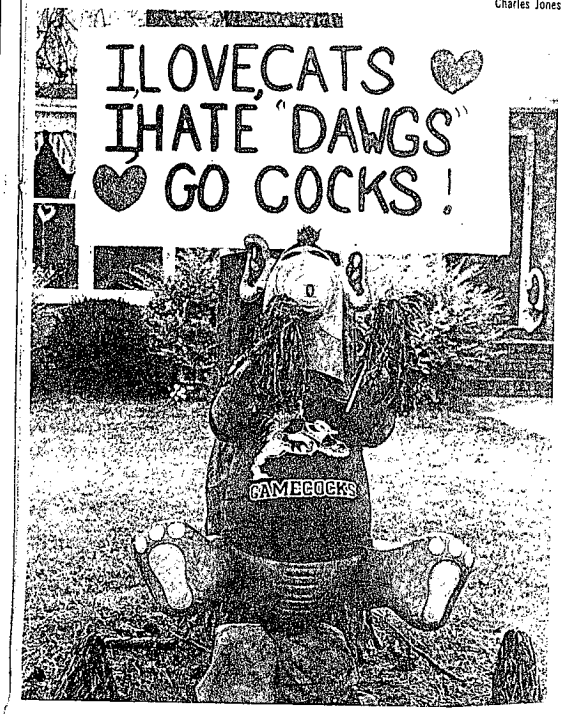
It's always a little wild down in the student section, but don't think USC students are the only loyal fans. Alumni are always abundantly present along, with other Columbia citizens and lots of kids, all present to catch a little Carolina Gamecock spirit and spend a little time with everyone's favorite mascot, Cocky.

Fan support is a crucial key to Carolina wins. When the team takes the field or court for competition whether at home or away, it's always inspiring to know there are hundreds of wild and crazy, cheering fans behind them.

Charles Jones

Tracey Howie

Fight for the Cocks. Carolina fans stick up for their teams, with a fight to the finish. Gamecocks fans never gave up — no matter how things were going.



Charles Jones

True fans. Fans all over Columbia support their team to the finish. The Gamecocks beat Georgia thanks to the fans.

Decked out. Gamecock fans find paraphernalia everywhere. Everyone gets involved and energized about Gamecock games.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

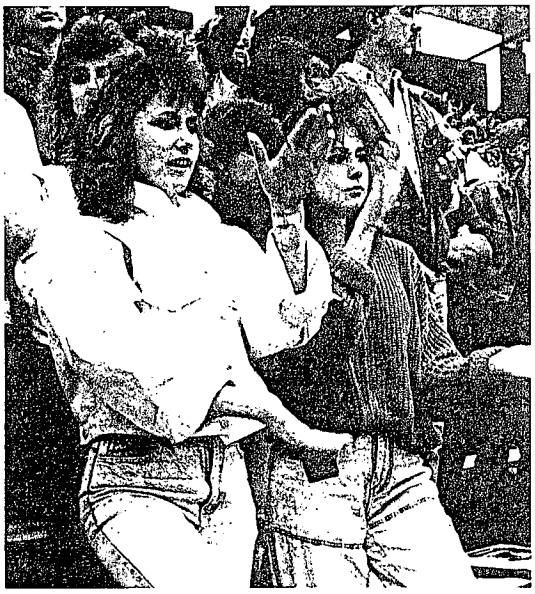
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 19.

High on the Side

They arrive from every where, representing many groups and range in all ages. They have one common goal — to cheer the Carolina Gamecocks on to victory. These people are the ever-present Gamecock fans. Sometimes sad and sometimes ragin' mad and always loyal is the Gamecock fan! And win or lose they'll never fail to support their team.

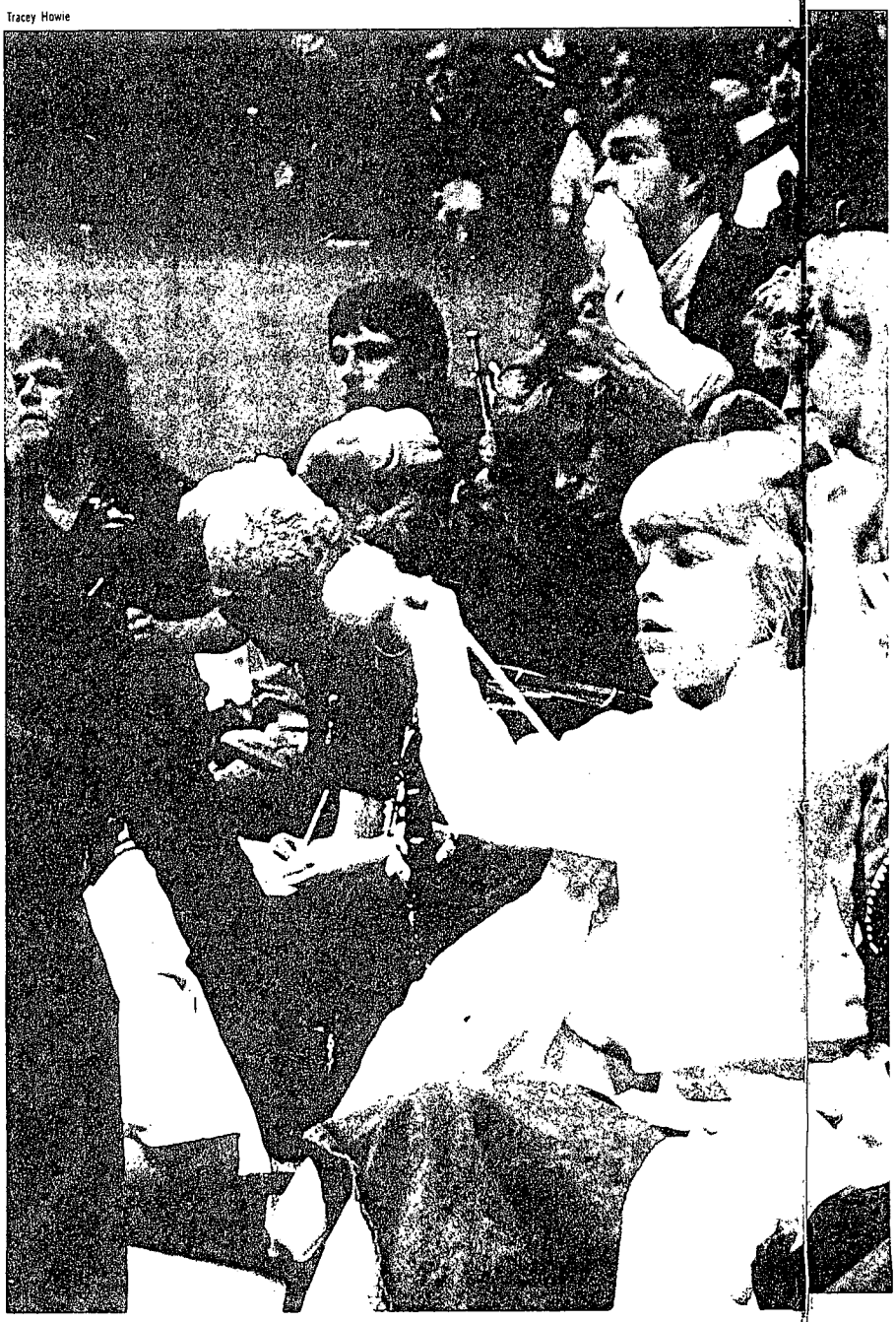
The Gamecock fan is a breed apart from the common fan. He or she comes back game after game to give support to the team. Whether at home or away, shouts and cheers of the Gamecock fan can always be heard. Even though a few games don't go so well, the true fans of the crowd give their all by staying for the entire game — no matter what the outcome. That's why the CAROLINA Gamecock fan is cherished by the teams and will give their support — no matter what.

Feature by Eric Palmer Design by Lauri Boulmetis



Clap your hands. Fans have many opportunities to participate in all sports. Gamecock cheers and fan participation are a tradition at USC.

Tracey Howie



An early start. Carolina fans bring the kids along for Gamecock fun. Kids came out just to see Cocky and catch the USC spirit.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 20.

Tracey Howie

Come one, come all. Fans of all sorts come out for Carolina games. Tailgating was a favorite pre-game activity for fans.

Tracey Howie

Charles Jones

Follow Cocky. Cocky checks out the sports schedule to inform the fans. Cocky is a favorite at Gamecock activities.

Smiling. A happy crowd cheers on Gamecock football players. This season left Carolina football fans with many ups and downs.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

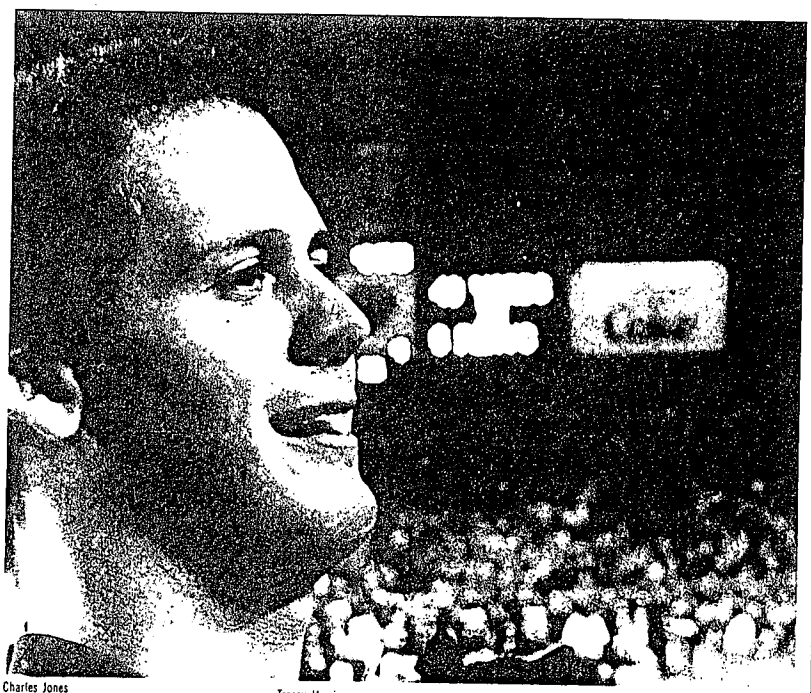
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 21.

Spirit and Spunk

Spirit, pep, enthusiasm, and dedication are just four qualities required of USC cheerleaders. They also have to be athletic, determined, coordinated and optimistic — even when the outlook is dim. Their enthusiastic chants, cheers, and dance routines always get the crowd psyched up. And the Gamecock cheerleaders are always eager to yell a little louder and invite fans to belt out Carolina's most familiar two-word phrase, "Go Cocks!"

But cheering at USC is not as glamorous as it appears. Fans see the cheerleaders cheering, smiling, and having a marvelous time. They run, jump, and perform gymnastics with the greatest of ease — displaying boundless energy and an almost magical ability to inspire the crowd. But the crowd does not see the two-hour weekday practices, the bi-weekly weight training sessions, and the weighing-in sessions which require each cheerleader to carefully watch his or her diet — as any dedicated athlete must.

Aside from these games and practices, the busy cheerleaders also make numerous public appearances at Cockfest, pep rallies, bowl games — such as this year's Liberty Bowl, and soccer games. They have worked long and hard to support USC's teams, and their commitment has paid off. The squad placed second in sideline cheering at The National Cheerleading Camp, and entered the nationals in San Antonio, Texas.



Charles Jones

Enthusiasm. John Riley keeps the crowd excited as he leads them in a cheer. On the field the cheerleaders show the glamorous side of cheering.

Tracey Howie

Energy. Anne Watkins raises her pompoms to cheer the Gamecocks on. The cheerleaders practice long hours to work out their routines and cheers.

Tracey Howie

Thumbs up. Cocky gives the cheerleaders a thumbs up on all their hard work. Cocky works with the cheerleaders to keep the Carolina fans and team members' morale up.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 22.

Tracey Howie

Tracey Howie

Tracey Howie

A yell for Carolina. Jody Morris belts out the Carolina cries as squad members check on the football team's progress. The cheerleaders are required to attend bi-weekly weight training sessions.

Gamecock spirit. Kerri Larxinese lets the team and fans know she's pulling for them. The cheerleaders exert endless energy and enthusiasm.

Spirit, pep and spunk. With great enthusiasm the Carolina cheerleaders show their stuff. The cheerleaders make public appearances at numerous campus functions.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 23.

Go! Go! Fighting Gamecock cheerleader anxiously looks on as the team battles to win. The Gamecocks are cheered on by both varsity and JV cheerleaders.

Go Cocks! A spirited cheerleader helps lead the Gamecocks to victory. All cheerleaders are put on a strict diet and exercise program.

Tracy Howie

Tracy Howie

Sp
tic ch
tines
every
squad
fans.
the al
game:
cock l
ry all
Th
Boggs
and t
practi
one a
additi
three
gymn
The cl
stunts
no he
all w
to ex
worth

All for the team. Gamecock cheerleaders give their all for the team. The cheerleaders work hard on their cheers and dance routines.

Keith Jones

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 24

Spirit and Spunk

Spectacular stunts, enthusiastic cheers and dazzling dance routines — the JV cheerleaders work every bit as hard as the varsity squad to entertain the Carolina fans. The JV squad performs for the alumni section during football games and cheers the Lady Gamecock basketball team on to victory all season.

The squad is directed by Bill Boggs who keeps them on a strict and tough schedule. The squad practices for two hours and runs one and a half miles each day. In addition, they weight train two to three times per week and practice gymnastics. But it all pays off. The cheerleaders pull off their stunts with precision. They have no head cheerleader, instead they all work together, using teamwork to excite the fans. "It's really worth all the work," says Celeste Wilkes, "I feel like we're supporting the school, school spirit, and unity." All the JV cheerleaders plan to tryout for varsity next year and continue to support the school's spirit.

Many people don't realize how much time is involved in cheerleading along with the intense workouts and special diet. The USC cheerleaders should be respected for all their hard work and dedication.

Defense! The Gamecocks voice their enthusiasm about the Gamecock teams. The Gamecock cheerleaders get involved in many aspects of campus life due to their cheerleading obligations.

Feature and Design by Lauri Boulmetis

Tracy Howie

Go Cocks! Kerri Larcxinese excitedly leads the USC students to cheer the Gamecocks on to victory. Gymnastics are an integral part of the cheerleaders routines.

Tracy Howie

Tracy Howie

Spirits are flying. JV cheerleaders help keep the alumni spirits up during the football game. The JV cheerleaders add their spirit and enthusiasm to that of the varsity cheerleaders.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 25.

Hitting It Hard

This year's Lady Gamecocks hit the courts with positive thoughts. Head coach Bonnie Kenny seemed to have enthusiasm and high hopes for returning team members and also for new recruits. This attitude seemed to pay off as the team opened the season against Winthrop College winning 15-3, 15-4, 15-7.

The team relied on the strength of senior co-captains Diane Denton and Kendyl Schaefer. Denton finished last season ranked fourth in the nation-averaging 4.712 digs per game, and setting the school career record with 988. She was also selected to the 1987 All-Metro Conference team, the All-Metro Conference Tournament team and won the 1987 Best Defensive Player award. Schaefer, on the other hand, looked to prove her strength as a strong overall player. Last season she received the 1987 coach's award, in both 1985 and 1986 received team most improved honors, she also played in 104 out of 114 of last season's games. Added strength was found in senior Colleen McKenzie, shown by the fact she is a three-year letter-winner and a leader in team digs in 1985 with 194.

Other returning players include juniors Kim DeNeve, who led the team last season with 870 total attempts, and Stephanie Pflughaupt, who played in all 114 of last seasons games receiving the 1987 Best All-Around award. Returning Sophomores include Tammy Correll and Lora Myers — who both started as freshmen — and Becky Cooper who played in well over half the games her freshman year. These ladies comprised the team that set out to beat last season's record of 15-15 with hard work and determination.

Jump for the block. Becky Cooper hangs in mid air as teammate Tammy Correll looks on. Correll was a starter last year as a freshman.

Jonathan Williams

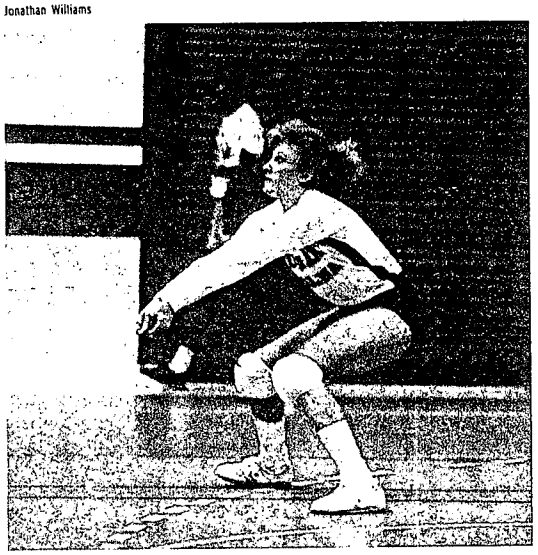
Enraged at the call. Head Coach Bonnie Kenny supports her team and their endeavors. Her positive attitude built this year's team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 26.

Jonathan Williams

Looking forward to victory. Tammy Correll waves to spectators at the Carolina Classic. The Classic was held at USC in early September.



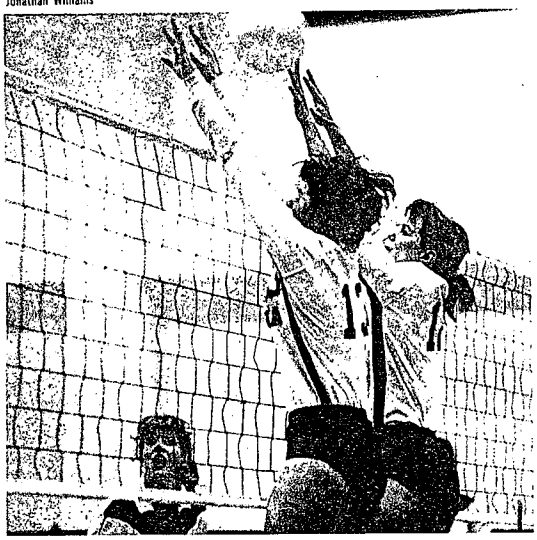
Jonathan Williams

Poised. Stephanie Pflughaupt waits for the ball. Pflughaupt played in all of last year's games.

Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

Filled with emotion. Teammates congratulate each other after scoring. They beat William and Mary.



Go for it! Kendyl Schaefer and Becky Cooper use team work to block the ball. Schaefer was co-captain of this year's team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

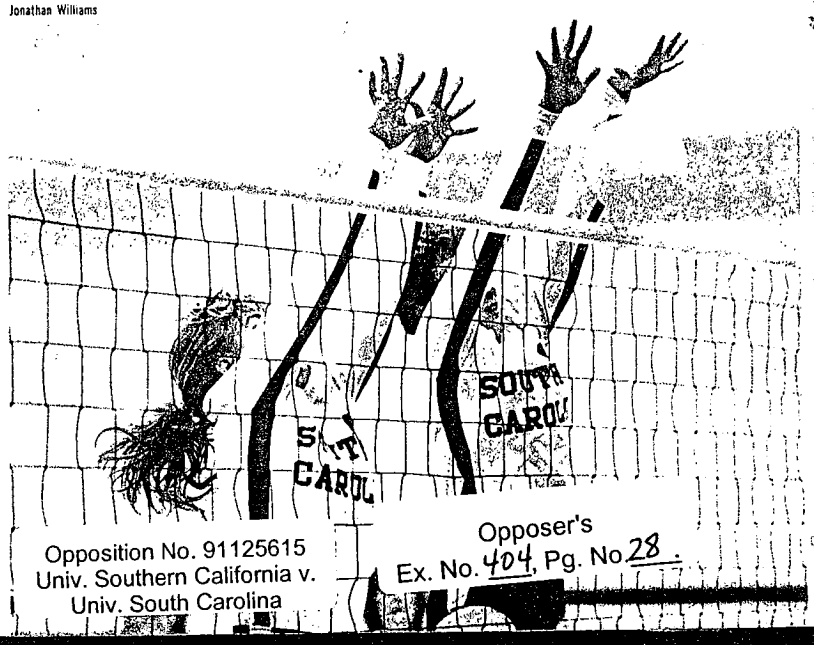
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 27.

Jonathan Williams

Reach for it. Colleen McKenzie endures, sacrificing herself for her team in the Carolina Classic. They faced off against Western Carolina.

Reaching for the sky. The Lady Gamecocks jump for a block at the net. The team worked together to improve this year's record over last year.

Jonathan Williams



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 28

Hitting It Hard

The Lady Gamecocks, guided by head coach Bonnie Kenny, assistant coach Lisa Bettio and the team's manager Kerry Johnston, proved to be more successful than last year's team finishing 24-12 overall. Kenny had her work cut out for her as the team faced ups and downs throughout the season.

A definite morale booster came in victories over Clemson in both their meetings. The first game brought a win in three matches, 15-5, 15-9, 15-10, bringing their record to 6-5. The second win was not quite so easy but the Gamecocks came out victorious winning 15-7, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10.

As the team entered their first conference game against Florida State with a 7-7 record, the team tried to keep their heads high. Head coach Bonnie Kenny got the morale of the girls up and with success motivated the girls to a win.

Perhaps the toughest match the Lady Gamecocks played was against the University of Florida. Down two games 12-15 and 9-15, the Lady Gamecocks fought back to finish the match 15-10, 15-10, and 16-14. The final game proved to be the toughest as USC gained a 14-4 lead and the Gators battled back to tie the game. A little more fight brought victory at 16-14.

Upon entering the Metro Championships the team was highly motivated and ready to win. They needed key wins over the Louisville Cardinals and the Cincinnati Bearcats, but these dreams were shattered when the team lost both matches.

Other key wins include victories over Western Carolina, Pennsylvania, Duke, Eastern Kentucky, Washington State and UNC-Charlotte.

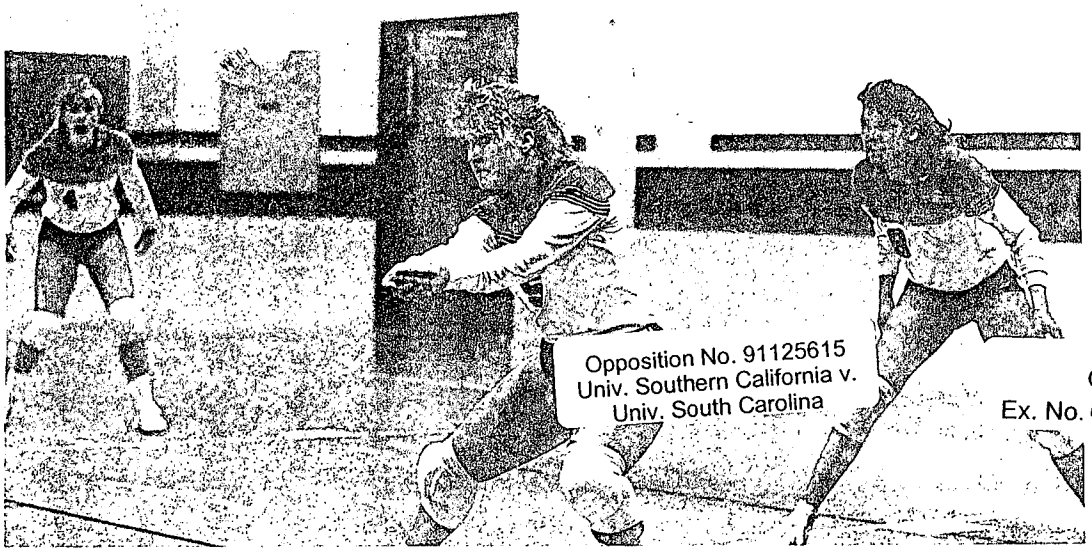
Feature and Design by Lauri Boulmetis

Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Williams

Watch it! Kim DeNeve sets up an offensive play. It was intense competition during the Carolina Classic.

Keeping the ball in the air. Diane Denton concentrates on her actions as teammates cheer her on. Denton was ranked fourth in the nation last year in digs.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

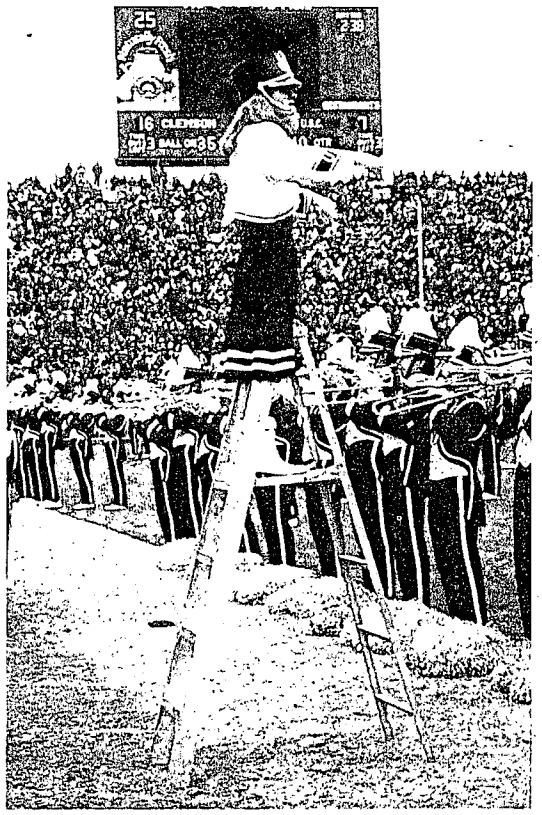
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 29.

High Stepping

Highlighting this year's Carolina Band season was the trip to The Liberty Bowl. On December 26th, everyone loaded charter buses bound for Memphis, Tennessee and settled in for a twelve hour ride. Several buses held theme parties to while away the time (ie: the "Sun Fun" bus, the "Wad" bus, etc.) while others just played music and relaxed. Upon arrival in Memphis, the band began its jam-packed agenda which included a pep rally, rehearsals, a trip to Graceland, ice skating, dress rehearsal for The Liberty Bowl half time production, an evening at Memphis' own Overton Square and Silky Sullivan's, a bowl banquet dinner, and many early morning parties after long exhausting days.

And the trip home was as exciting as the bowl itself! Of seven buses, only three made it home at the scheduled hour. Of the others, three broke down in different parts of the southeast — and one stayed behind to assist one of the nonfunctional buses. All arrivals occurred between 12:00 midnight and 4 a.m. Needless to say everyone was worn out from the events of the trip, the long bus rides, and the lack of sleep. In fact, we were still recovering when classes began in January.

"Keep your seats ladies and gentlemen for now we present, the musical magic of the Carolina band . . . " The group, one of the largest organizations on campus, was composed of over 300 talented musicians, flag and baton twirlers, and dancers looking for a little fun and travel. Weekend trips to Florida and EPCOT Center, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee — and even bowl games — are included in a package deal which also includes parties, cookouts, and a banquet dinner or two. Sound too good to be true? Well, there is always a price for fun — and band members begin "paying" in August at the beginning of the infamous week-long band camp, where they spend six to eight hours a day on marching fundamentals, a pregame show, the first halftime show, and lots of stands music. The Carolina Band celebrates its suntans, hard work, and outstanding dedication at the end of the week with a huge blow-out at USC's Bell Camp. It's more than a fitting finish for a job well-done . . . . .



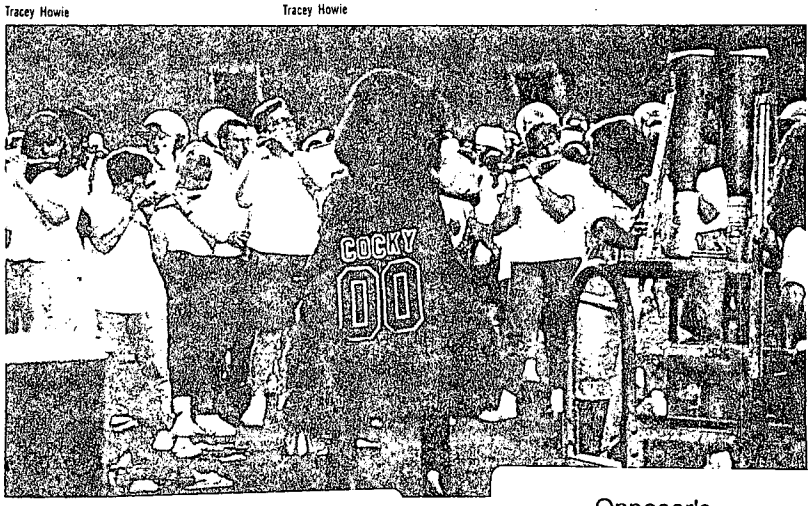
High above it all. The band lets the crowd know they mean business under the direction of their drum major. The band performs at many activities around campus.

Tracey Howie

Tracey Howie

Tracey Howie

In sync. The drum line keeps the beat that holds the band together. The long week of practice at Bell Camp proved to be successful in bringing everyone together.



Hey Cocky! Cocky takes a moment out of his busy schedule to help direct the band at Cockfest. Cockfest took place homecoming weekend as a part of the festivities.

Charles Jones

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 30.

Charles Jones

Charles Jones

Chillin' out. The flutes and piccolos take a moment to enjoy the music. The band provides an addition to the hard-working cheerleaders by playing the fight song and other cheers.

Toot your horn. The Carolina Band puts all they have into each show. Five new shows each season keeps the band on their toes with practices and new drills.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

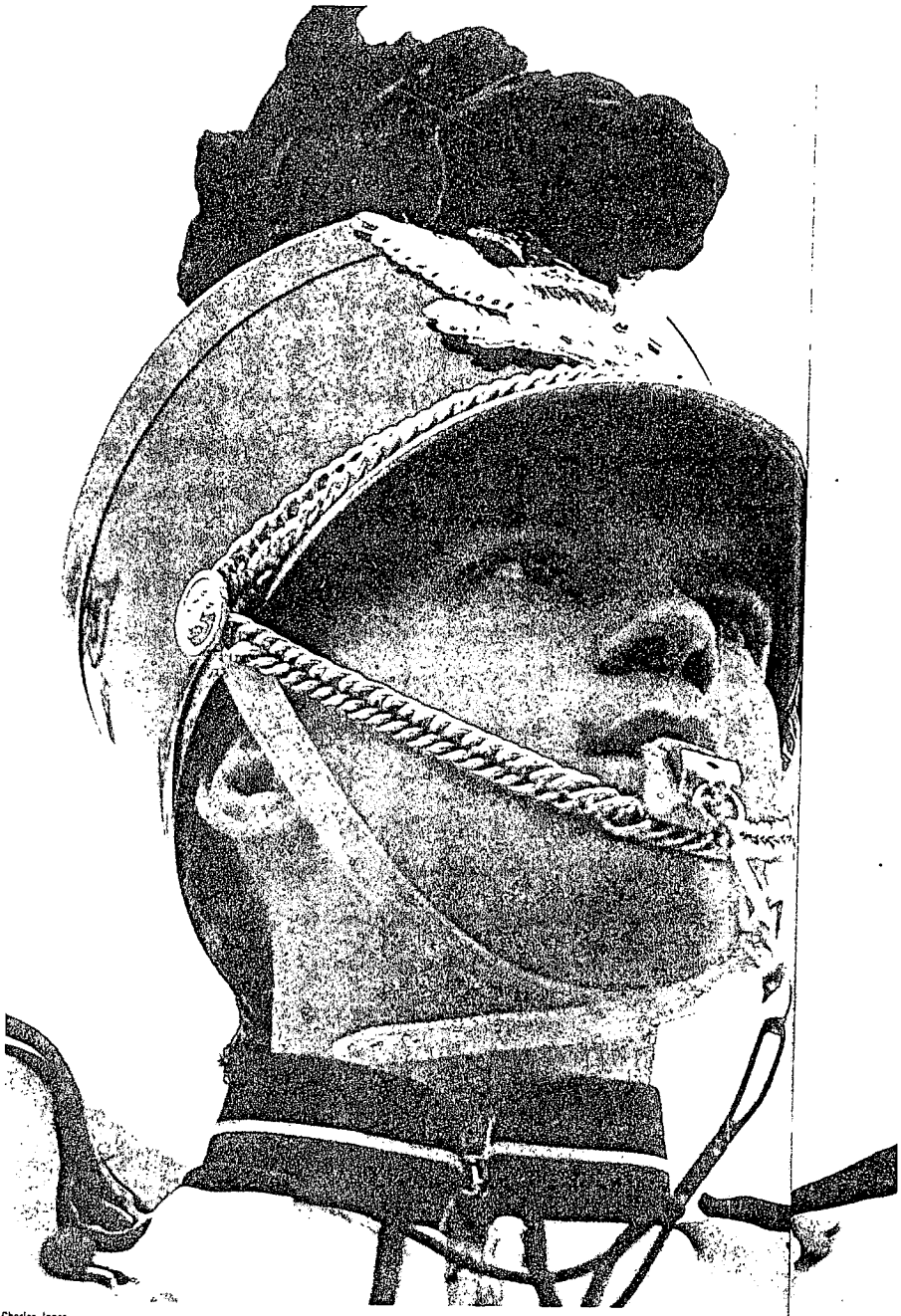
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 31.

Hands up. A Coquette performs her routine with enthusiasm. The band endured a twelve hour bus ride to Tennessee for The Liberty Bowl.

Dedication. Striving to make Carolina's Band the best it can be, the drum major is intent on his direction. Looking back on all the hard work, it was well worth it.

Tracey Howie

Charles Jones



Charles Jones

Steppin' out. Coqoettes march onto the field to take their place before beginning the halftime show. These girls work just as hard as the band to obtain perfection.

Horns up! The trombones lets everyone know they mean business. Practices eight hours a week give the band time to learn their show.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 32

High Stepping

Charles Jones

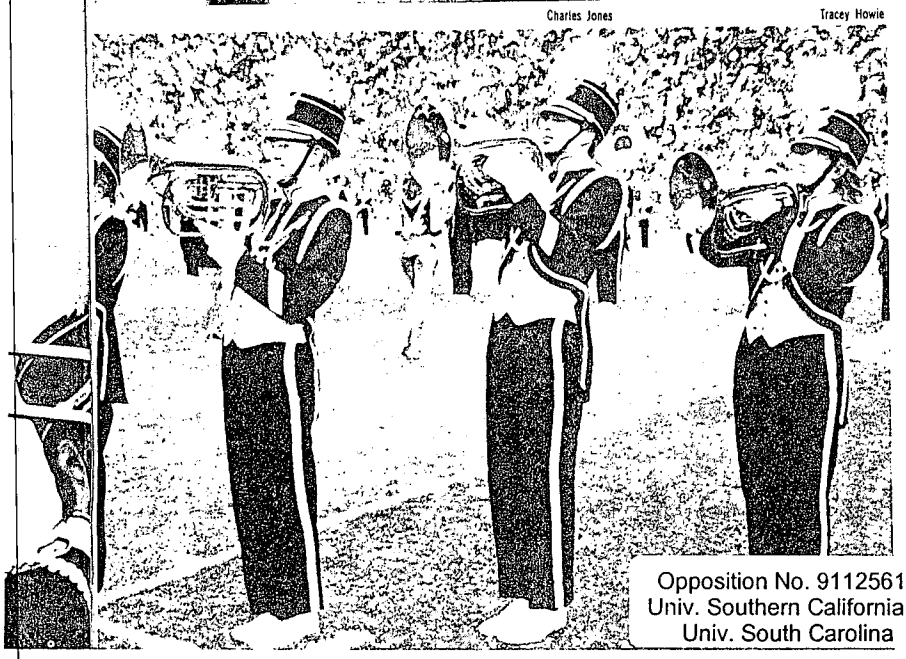
In order to learn five new shows, the band rehearses eight hours a week each fall semester. These include the Homecoming Extravaganza, the Christmas Music Festival production and three additional halftime shows. Each week these pregame and halftime shows alternate direction of presentation toward the student and pressbox sides of the field. This adds variety, since the half-time shows are designed to present the first half of the show to one side of the stadium it reverses to play to the other side. This year, for the very first time, the Carolina Band was represented at every home and away game cheering the fighting Gamecocks to victory and providing a colorful, musical, display of talent and expertise.

All drill designs and show planning are done at the USC Band Hall by Director of Bands James K. Copenhaver, Assistant Director Dr. Andrew Gowan and Graduate assistants Fritz Benz, Terry Magee, and Lorrie Miller. A student staff of senior assistants helps to teach drill; and the band council is in charge of attendance and marching assignments within their sections. Every function of this large group is meticulously organized months in advance. The result? A band that functions smoothly, accurately, and musically.

"The greatest thing about the Carolina Band Program is that everyone works together for a common goal . . . Regardless of age, major, religion or race, everyone gets along and has a good time."

Feature by Lorrie Miller and design by Lauri Boulmetis

Tracey Howie



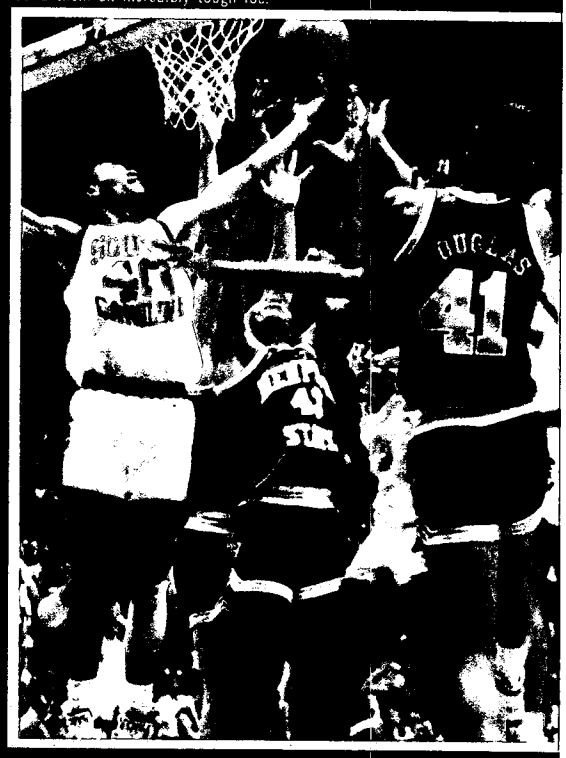
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 33.

Go Cocks! Performing at Clemson, these horn players show their expertise. A talented horn section is crucial to the strength of the band.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Impressive skill. John Hudson shows off his talent to a stunned Florida State player. Last season Hudson led the team in scoring, averaging 13.5 points per game.

The heat is on. Gamecock team member takes a shot despite the fact that the whole Florida State team is moving in on him. The Gamecocks faced Florida State in Metro Conference action and found them an incredibly tough foe.



Keith Jo

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 34.

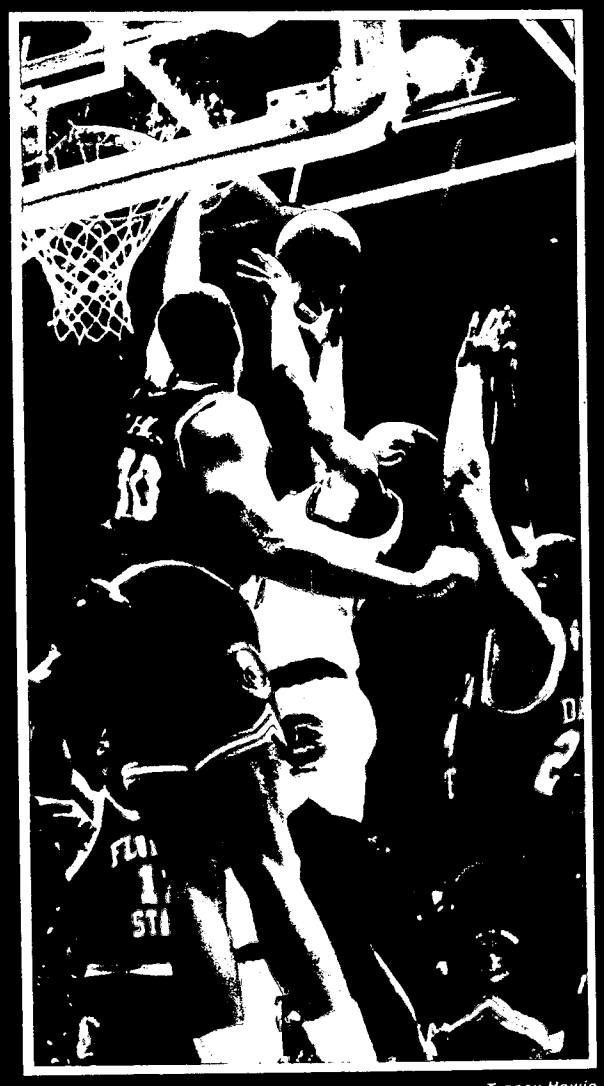
Reaching High

Keith Jone

While many Carolina students headed for the beach for Spring Break the Gamecock Basketball players headed for the court. Carolina became host to its first ever Metro Conference Tournament—a long awaited event by players, coaches and fans.

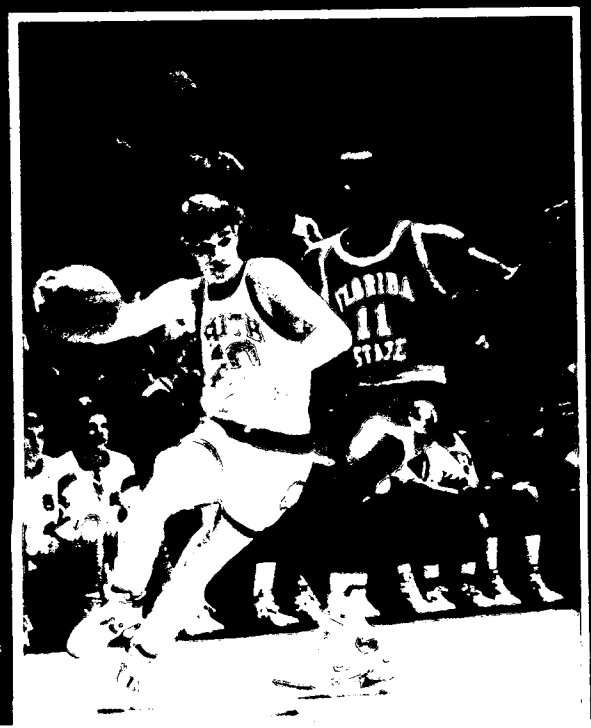
The tournament started March 10 and the excitement lasted until Sunday the twelfth. Friday's action consisted of only one game, putting Southern Miss against the Gamecocks. After a tough battle the Gamecocks came out ahead but by only one point. This sent them to compete in Saturday's action. Saturday's events included two games. First, Louisville and Memphis State had a fierce battle which also ended in a narrow win—Louisville won 71-70. Later, Florida State and South Carolina took the court. Though the Gamecocks fought hard they couldn't rally enough points to overcome Florida State and were forced to accept a loss of 80-62. The final game of the tournament was Sunday facing off Florida State and Louisville. Louisville turned out to be unstoppable and won 87-80. The tournament's MVP award went to Louisville's Pervis Ellison and on a happy note for South Carolina Joe Rhett was chosen to the All-Tournament Team.

The NCAA Division I teams were chosen as the Metro Tournament ended. Four members of the Metro Conference were chosen—South Carolina, Louisville, Memphis State and Florida State. Of sixteen teams in the East Region South Carolina is seeded twelfth.



Tracey Howie

Under cover. Barry Manning makes a tricky shot amidst the cover of three Memphis State defenders. Manning was a top player last season and has shown incredible talent again this season.



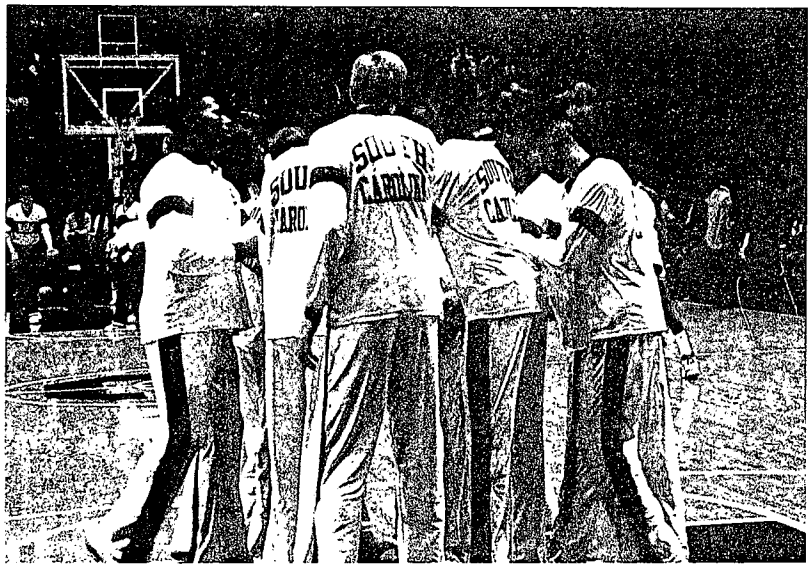
Keith Jones

Tough move. Brent Price evades Florida State defense with his quick moves. Price showed his talent numerous times this season leading the Gamecocks to many of their victories.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 35.

Reaching High



Tracey Howie

Uplifting spirits. The Gamecocks take a moment to gather spirit before the game. The team started the season with high hopes and great enthusiasm.

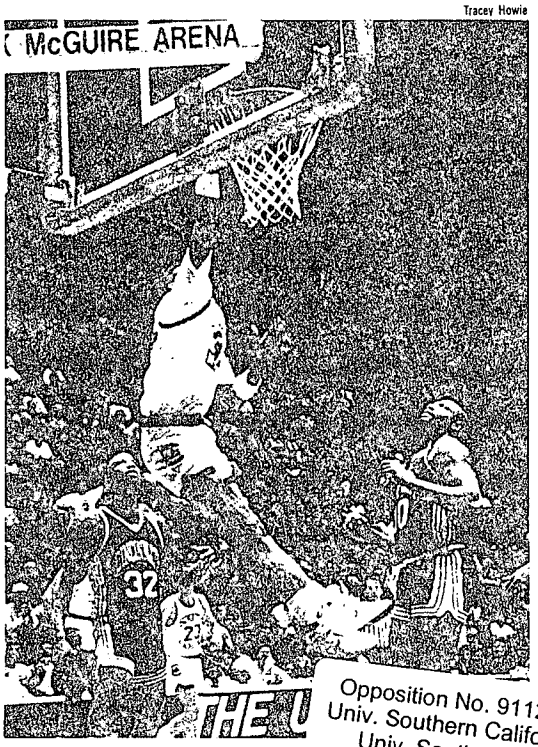
Some of the team's other players include forward John Breckenridge, who is one of the four seniors on this year's team. Breckenridge should provide some needed leadership this season. Bill Vernau is a senior forward who will be needed for backup shooting and shots outside the three point line. By mid January Vernau had played in seven games showing his shooting ability.

The only junior of this year's team is Eric Sykes, from Currie, N.C. A transfer from Louisburg Junior College, Sykes will be used early in the season for his strength and experience. Fans hope that he will display his versatility and know how on the court.

One of the top players of this season is Barry Manning, a guard with great potential. He has improved his shooting from the field and the free throw line. Manning is ranked third in scoring and has been the most consistent player, scoring in double digits 10 of 13 times. In the game against Southern Miss, Manning contributed 18 points and 8 rebounds to be second in scoring.

Freshman additions to the 1988-89 Gamecock team include Obrad Ignjatovic, a freshman from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He will be forced to sit out this season due to NCAA bylaw regulations but shows promise for the future as center. Bojan Popovic is also from Belgrade and facing the same NCAA bylaw regulations this year, but also shows promise for the future as a guard.

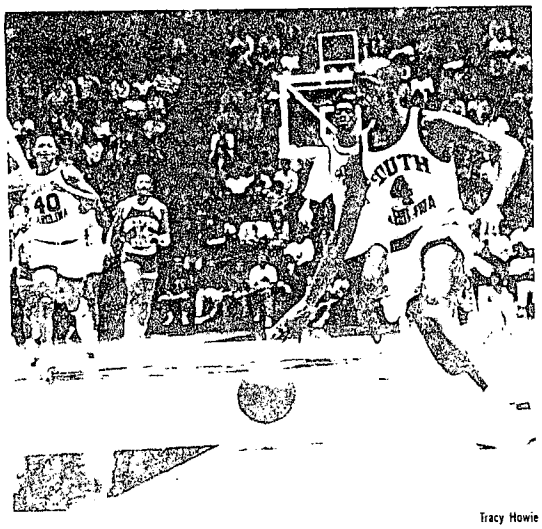
JoJo English is a freshman from Columbia. His great speed and jumping ability should provide strength in the defense area. Troy McKoy is a freshman from East Hartford, Connecticut with great ball handling skills and will provide an asset on offense. Joe Rhett is yet another freshman from Columbia who has great shooting ability. He was a top player in high school and will most likely get to play in this season's games. Jeff Roulston is from Summerville, S.C. and should provide strength as a center. Sam Rowe is the final freshman. From Teaneck, N.J. he is the youngest player on the team but looks to add strength and ability to the team in 1990.



Jump for it! The Gamecocks can frequently be caught in mid air showing their talent. USC won both games against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 36



Tracy Howie

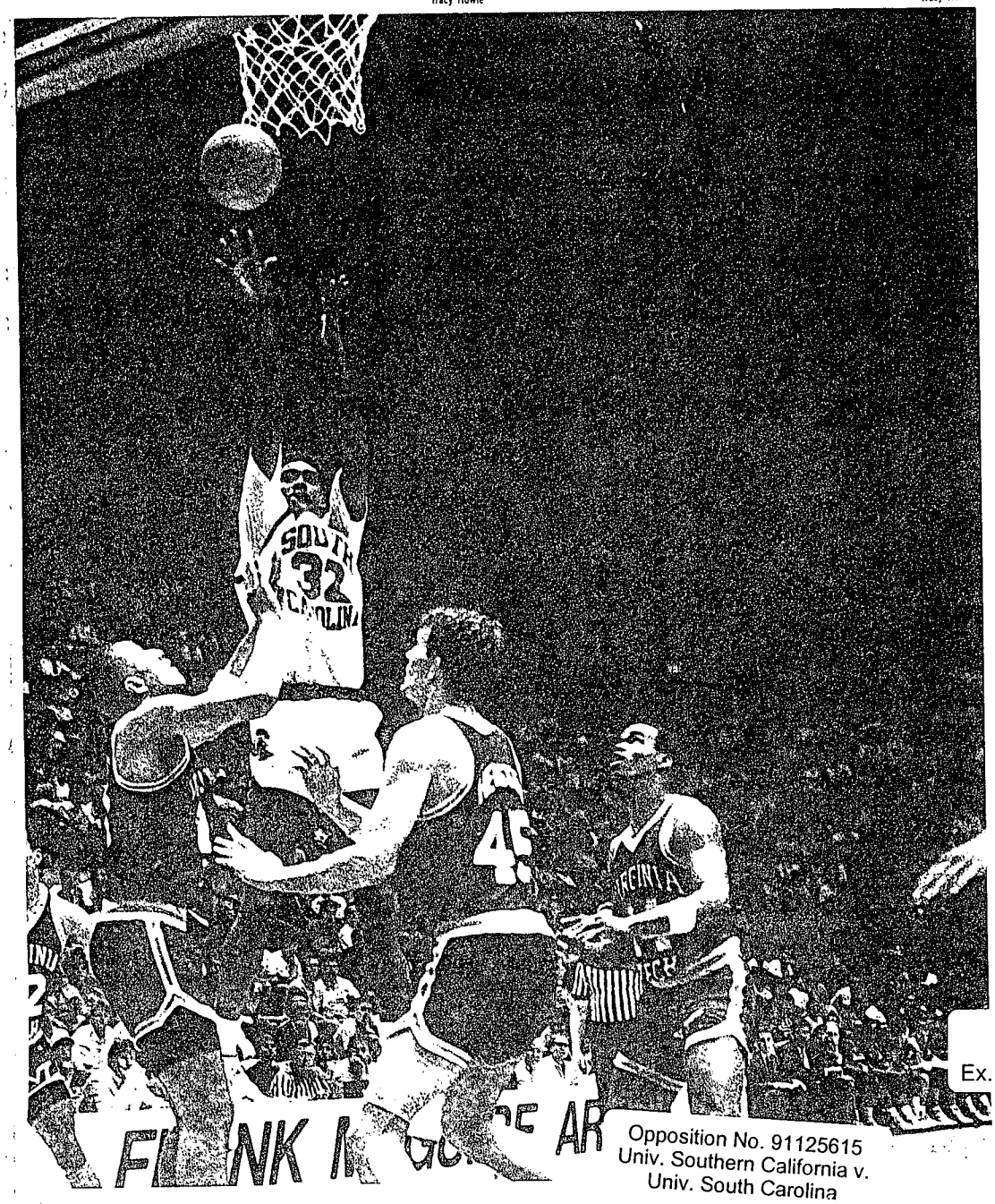
Tracy Howie

Go for it! JoJo English takes the offensive in the game against Memphis State. English is a freshman, guard from Columbia.

Offense! Joe Rhett searches for some team support. This year's squad was forced to regroup after losing much of last year's talent.

Here he goes. Senior, John Hudson takes the shot amidst three Virginia Tech defenders. Hudson was one of this year's team co-captains.

lude Obrad
from Bel-
ill be forced
ue to NCAA
hows prom-
nter. Bojan
elgrade and
bylaw regu-
also shows
as a guard.
shman from
speed and
ld provide
area. Troy
from East
with great
will provide
Rhett is yet
Columbia
ability. He
school and
play in this
Roulston is
and should
center. Sam
man. From
e youngest
ooks to add
the team in

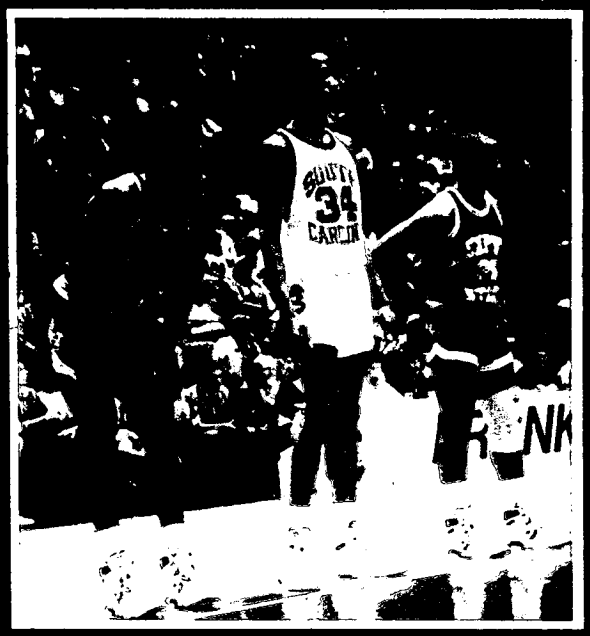


Tracy Howie

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 37.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

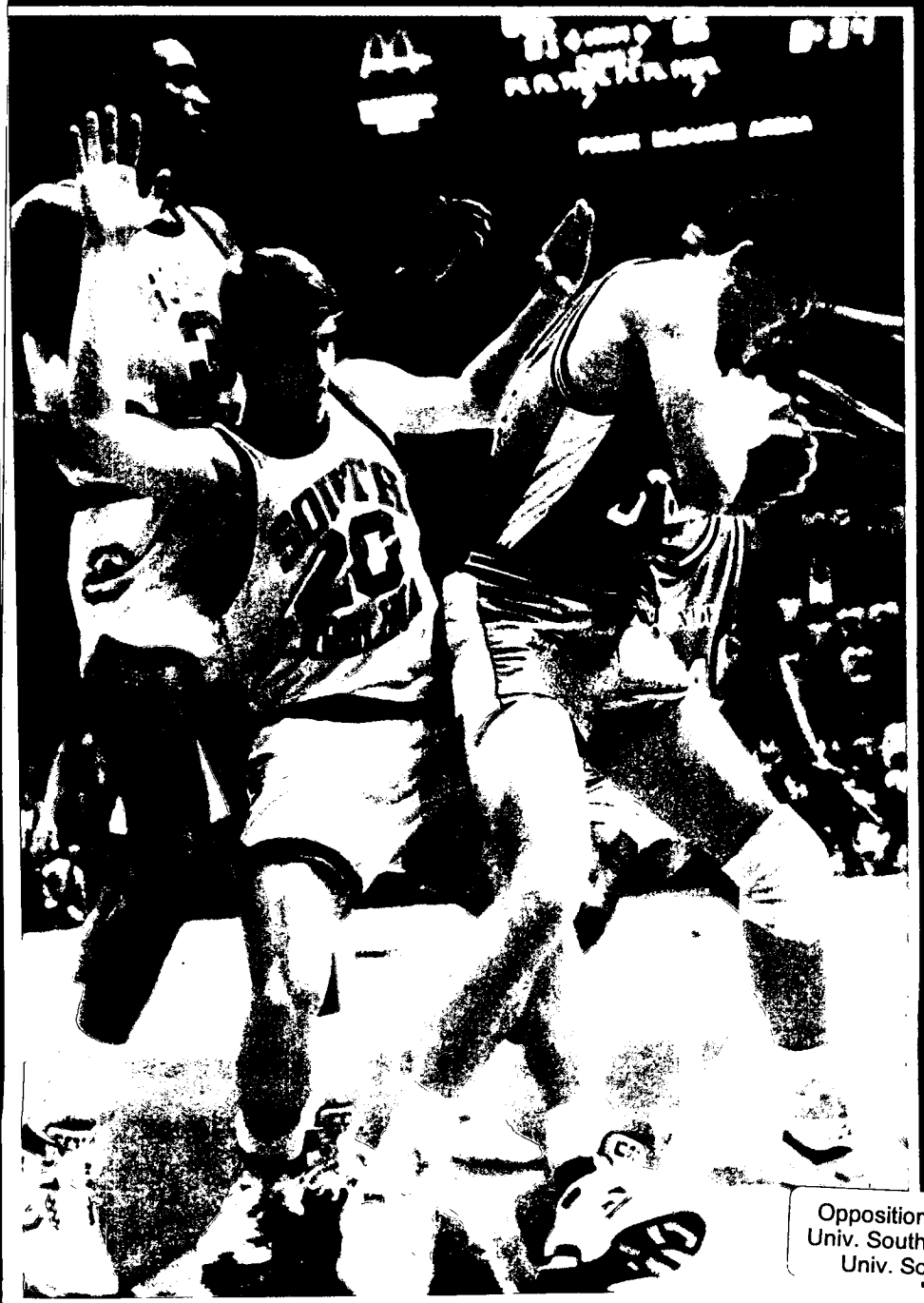
Tracey Howie



Foul! Joe Rhett waits anxiously on his teammate to shoot the free throw. The Gamecocks beat Memphis State 78-66 at home.

Hang on. A Florida State player looks on as the Gamecocks dunk for two. Florida State provided tough Metro competition this season.

Keith Jones



Tracey Howie

A tight spot. The Citadel is put on the defensive as three Gamecocks block him. The Citadel was a tough opponent who forced Carolina to accept a defeat.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 38.

Co-captains of this year's team are Terry Dozier and John Hudson. Dozier is a senior from Baltimore, Maryland. He is a consistent and powerful player—averaging 15.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game in 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival. He has had one of the best individual careers in South Carolina basketball history, and may finish his career here in the all-time Top Five for total points. One of the highlights of Dozier's career was the Gamecock's victory over Louisville. After scoring 16 points against the Cardinals Dozier could feel satisfied that he had helped bring a Gamecock dream to life, and pinched himself as he was carried off the court by the cheerleaders.

John Hudson, another co-captain, provides additional strength and leadership to the Gamecock team. Hudson led South Carolina in scoring, charges, dunks, blocked shots and free throws last year. He will be counted on this year for his rebounding ability and great outside shot. Besides the Louisville game, one of Hudson's highlights came against Virginia Tech as Hudson hit two free throws in a row pulling USC ahead for the remainder of the game, and clinching a victory.

Sophomore Brent Price has performed with consistent success, and earned a pre-season honorable mention All-American pick. He has let no one down this season. After the Gamecock win against Tennessee and Ohio State Price was named the Metro Conference "Player of the Week." Upon winning these two games Price hit 16-of-23 shots from the field and 10-of-14 from the three-point range. By January 19, Price was second in scoring only to John Hudson. The Gamecocks look to Price too for great things not only this season but also in his remaining seasons here at USC.

Hatey Howie

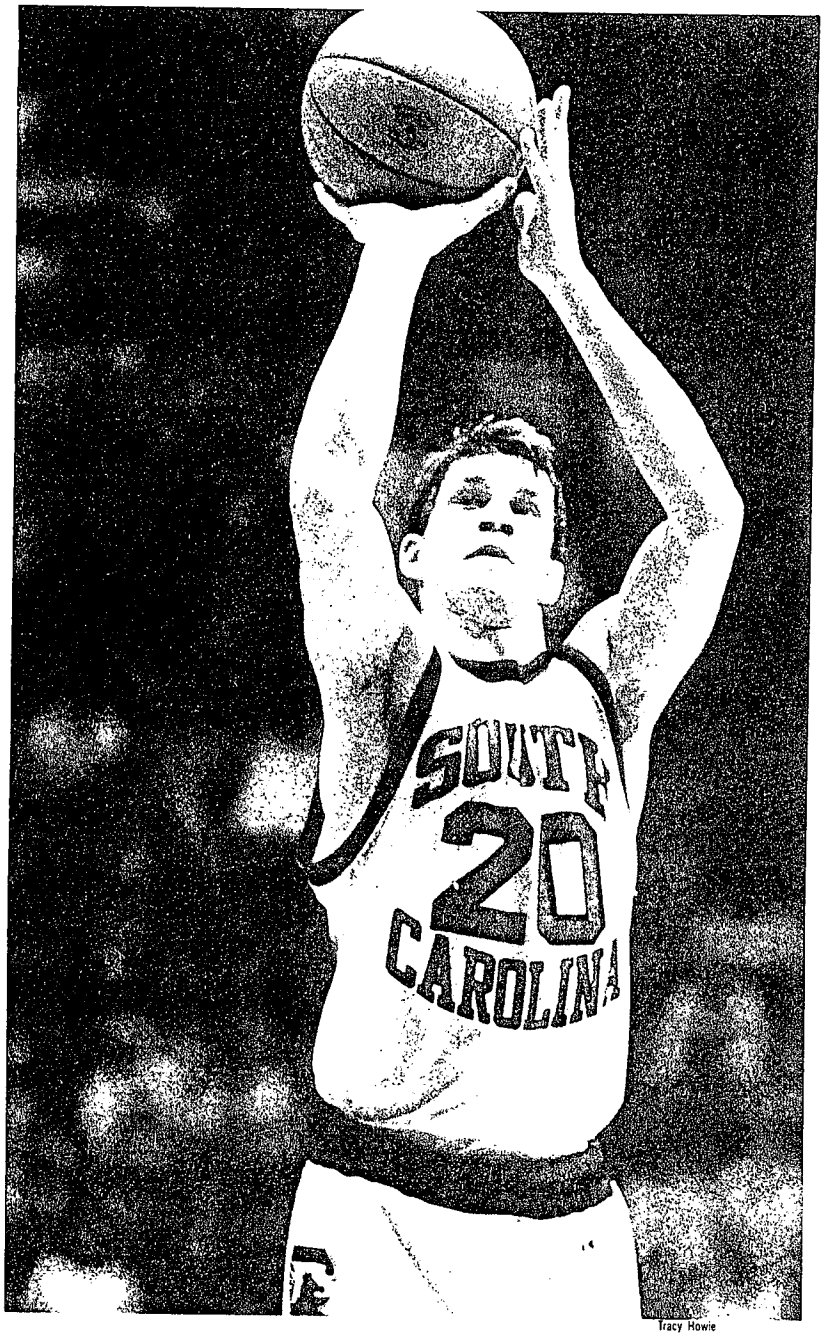
Ready to go. Terry Dozier takes the shot despite coverage by the Citadel. Dozier has had one of the best individual careers in basketball history at USC.

Terry Hoad

A helping hand. Looking for some back up is Eric Sykes. He was a transfer this year from Louisburg Junior College.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

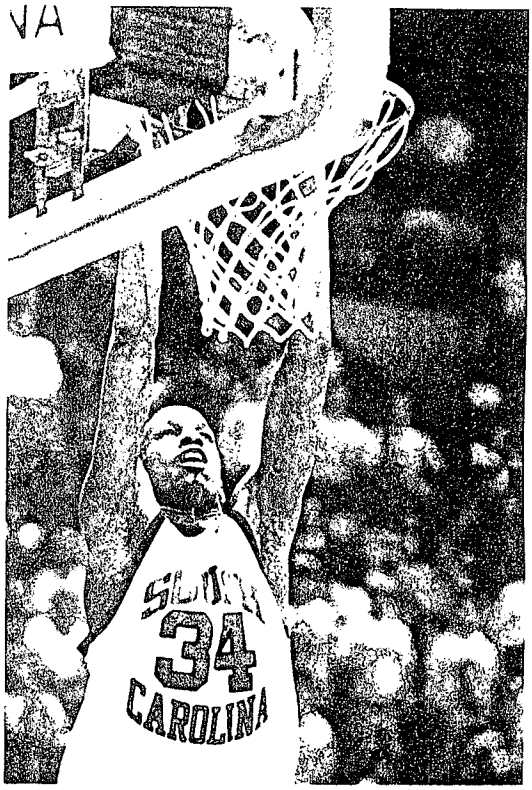
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 39.



Tracy Howie

Ready to go. Brent Price takes a shot for Carolina. Price was the shortest player on this year's team but definitely one of the strongest.

Hanging it up. Joe Rhett dunks for two points. Rhett is a freshman who has had an impressive first season at Carolina.



Tracy Howie

"My sl
excited al
year's tea
quality pl
we believe
can defini
within the
also in ou
posure in
coach Ge
cocks wo
ton's drea
January t
overall re
the confe
The te
coaching
cerned ab
ent with
players. A
build the
Metro Co
of its opp
Miss, Lou
Florida St
ginia Tech
games pr

Tracy Howie

Some good advice. Head coach George Felton gives the team the game plan. This season made Felton's third as a Gamecock coach.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 40.

Reaching High

Tracy Howie

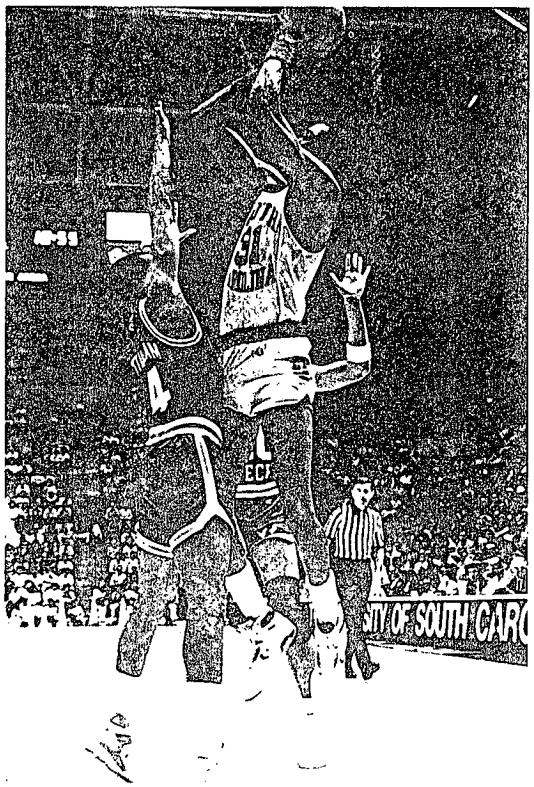
"My staff and I are extremely excited about the potential of this year's team. If we can receive the quality play from our young men, we believe that the Gamecocks can definitely be a major factor within the Metro Conference and also in our quest for national exposure in 1988-89," said head coach George Felton. The Gamecocks worked hard to make Felton's dream come true. By mid January the team had reached an overall record of 10-3 and 2-1 in the conference.

The team and especially the coaching staff was quite concerned about blending veteran talent with the talent of incoming players. As the players worked to build the team they faced a tough Metro Conference line-up. Some of its opponents were Southern Miss, Louisville, Memphis State, Florida State, Cincinnati and Virginia Tech. The Metro Conference games promised nothing but excitement and tough competition.

The team began the season looking forward to hosting its first conference championship tournament in March at the Carolina Coliseum. Felton and the team were hoping that the tournament would help revive Gamecock Basketball and bring the seventh season with twenty wins.

Coach Felton endorsed the tournament by stating that, "As all this excitement builds, it will continue to build here in Columbia when we host the tournament. This event shows a commitment that the University, administrators, the City of Columbia and the State have shown toward the basketball program at South Carolina. We feel that it will be a great event cultivating a very special experience for all of those involved."

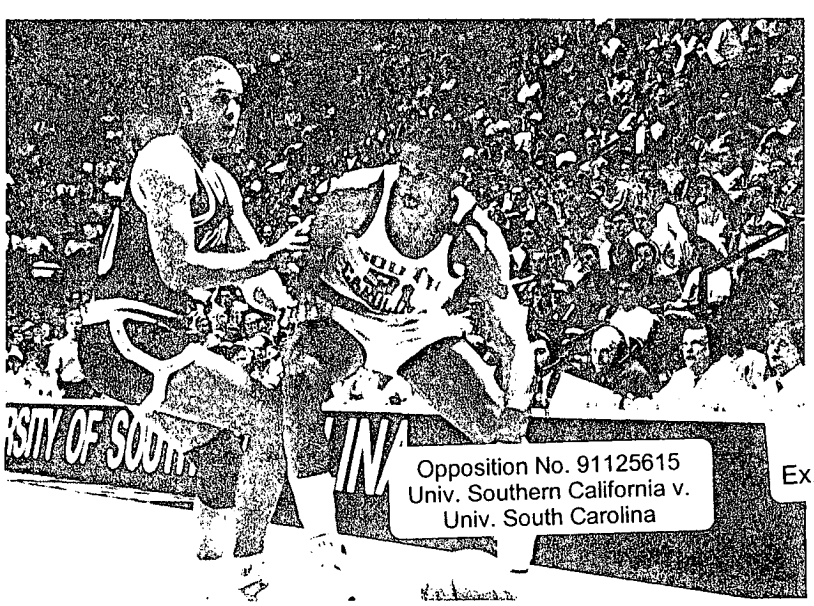
Feature and design by Lauri Boulmetis



Tracy Howie

Reaching high. Even with heavy cover the Gamecocks found room to make the shot. This year's team worked hard to make a favorable showing at this year's Metro Conference Tournament held in Columbia.

Tracy Howie



Tracy Howie

Going low. Terry Dozier moves out in an attempt to score. Dozier was a leader this year in scoring and enthusiasm.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 41.

Moving Ahead

USC's Lady Gamecocks are absolutely outstanding! They started this year's season with a 9-0 record—the second best in Gamecock history and faced only a few set-backs. The ladies are looking to improve last year's record of 23-11 overall and 12-2 in conference play. Along with this goal, the team also hopes to hold with tradition and again make it to the Metro Conference Championship for the third time in four years. Under the leadership of Nancy Wilson, the Lady Gamecocks have a good chance of meeting their goal. It is Wilson's fifth season coaching at USC—her 85-86 season, her first season here—brought her the honor of being the Metro Conference Coach of the Year. As this season began Head Coach Wilson was quoted as saying, "Realistically, I think we have a chance to defeat any opponent on our schedule this season. We're not going to blow anyone out, but I do feel we should be competitive."

This year's coaching staff for the Lady Gamecocks has been increased. In addition to Nessie Harris who has been a coaching assistant for the past five years, Heidi VanDerveer has come to Carolina. VanDerveer was formerly a graduate assistant basketball coach at the University of Tennessee.

This year the team started the season ranked number 22 by the Associated Press and 23 by USA Today. By week eight the team had moved to a number 15 rank by both polls. The girls looked virtually unbeatable and some teams found this to be more than just an appearance. The line-up of Metro Conference teams was no easy line-up but the ladies handled it well. Some important victories came against Metro Conference teams such as Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, Louisville, Cincinnati, Florida State and Virginia Tech.

Happiness. Team members share in Martha Parker's happiness after the announcement of her award. The Lady Gamecocks were chosen to compete in the National Championships.

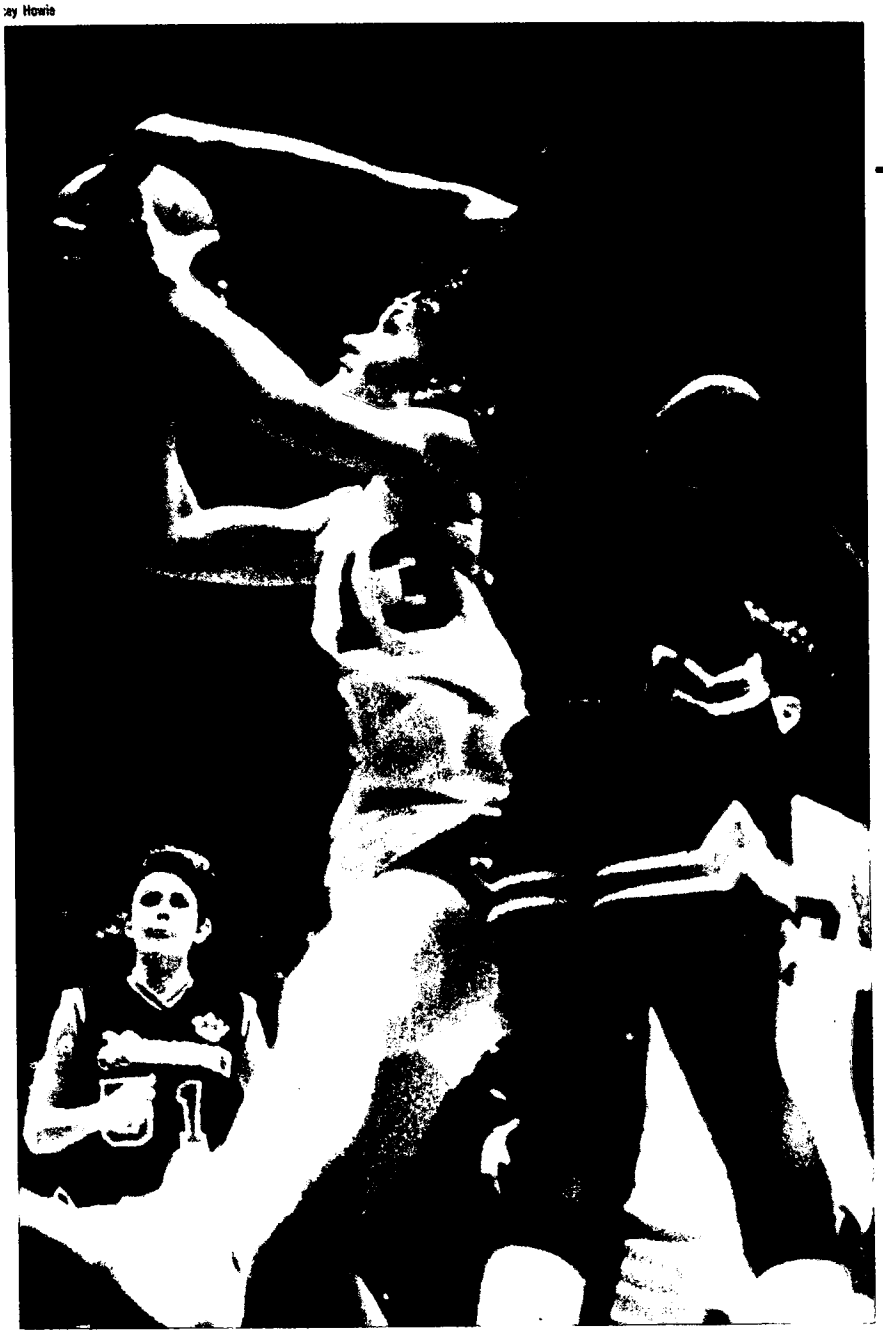
Cheering them on. Head coach Nancy Wilson cheers on her Lady Gamecocks. This was Wilson's fifth season coaching here at Carolina.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 42.

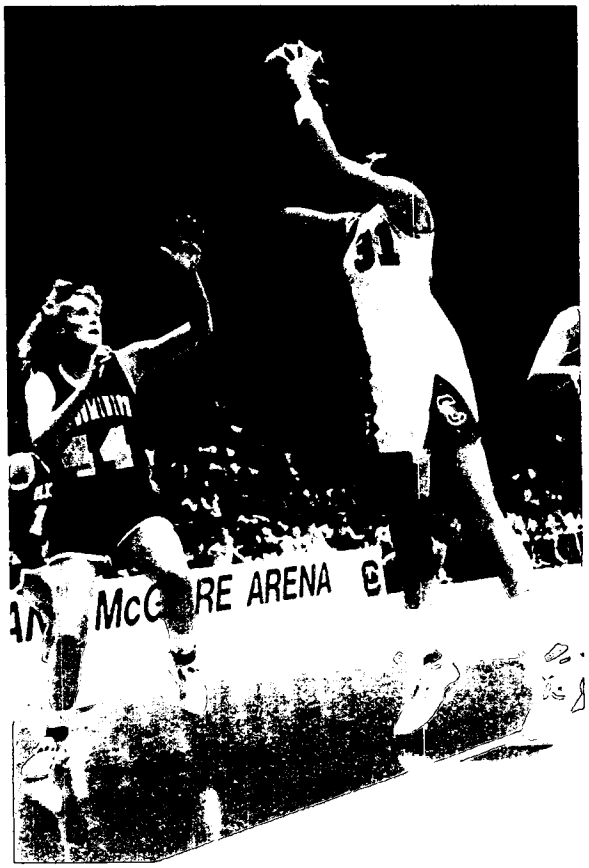
Fight! Martha Parker battles with a Clemson player to score. Parker provided though competition to all she went up against.

:ey Howie



Tipping over. Schonna Banner goes for two. Banner is a junior from Lenoir, N.C.

Tracey Howie



Passing. Karen Middleton looks for help from her teammates. Middleton has been a major asset this year giving the team her talent, strength and stability.

Keith Jones

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 43

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Moving Ahead

The experienced, tough, and agile Lady Gamecocks are nationally ranked players who really know their game. With four returning starters and three returning letter winners, experience is definitely not lacking. Martha Parker, the team's only senior returns as a third year team captain. Parker was also named GTE Academic All-American, 1988 Metro Conference Player of the Year, Lady Gamecock of the Year, Metro Conference Tournament MVP, and First Team All-Metro Conference. She earned a special honor as the eleventh player in Gamecock history to score over 1,000 points. But even with all these athletic honors Parker does not ignore academics, and is a hard working Biology major (Pre-med).

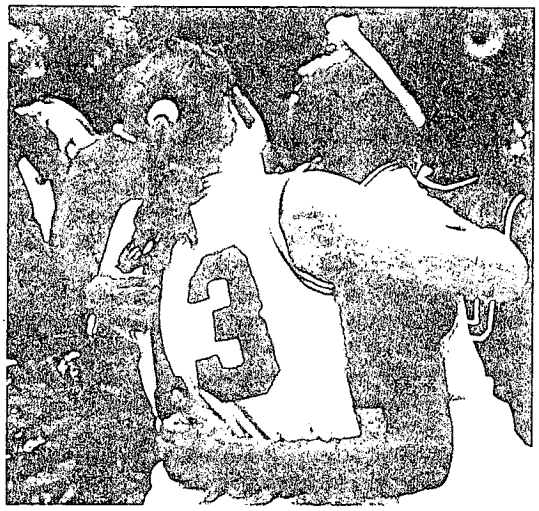
Beth Hunt joined this year's team as a transfer from the University of Maryland. Hunt led Maryland in scoring and rebounds and has contributed a wealth of talent to this year's Carolina team. Hunt has proven herself in instances such as in the game against Cincinnati, when she scored the winning basket with six seconds on the clock.

Lisa Diaz is a flexible player with ability to play four positions. She is one of four returning starters from the 87-88 season. A large amount of her value to the team comes from both her great playing ability and her spirit. She led the team in four comebacks this year — such as those against Tennessee and Clemson.

Karen Middleton is another returning starter from last year's impressive team. She has improved her stats over last years records and provided strength through her ability to shoot three-pointers. Last year she was named Honorable-Mention All-American by Women's Basketball News Service.

Schonna Banner is the final returning starter from last year's line-up. This season she became the thirteenth Lady Gamecock to score 1,000 points. She was First Team All-Metro Conference Choice for last season and Metro Conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman. Banner is also South Carolina's leading rebounder.

Martha Parker was presented with a special honor this season during halftime of the USC-De-Paul game March 1. The announcement that Martha Parker's Number 13 jersey will be retired at the end of the season was made. Her parents were on hand to congratulate their daughter who has excelled both athletically and academically.

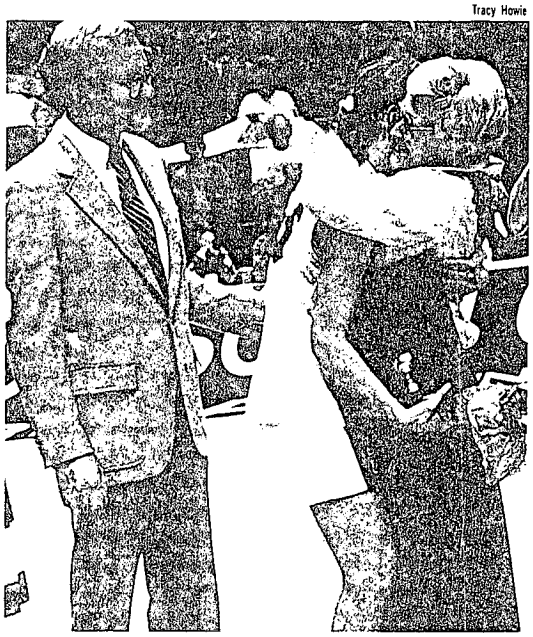


Tracy Howie

A pat on the back. Fellow teammate congratulates Martha Parker on her accomplishments. Parker was this year's team captain.

Tracy Howie

What an honor! Martha Parker says a few words after the announcement that her jersey would be retired at the end of the season. Martha was an excellent ball player and role model for all athletes to admire.



Tracy Howie

The folks. Martha Parker's parents are on hand to share this special moment with their daughter. The announcement was made at half time of the USC-De-Paul game.

In need
from th
player, n
area.

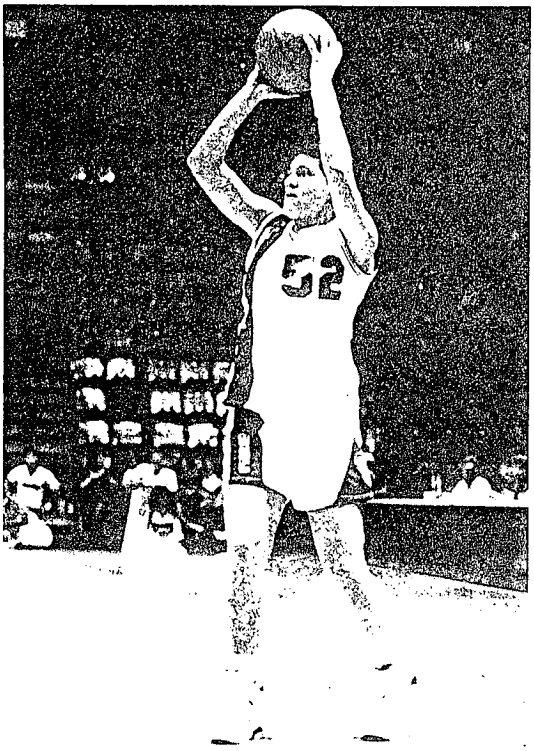
Keith Jones

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

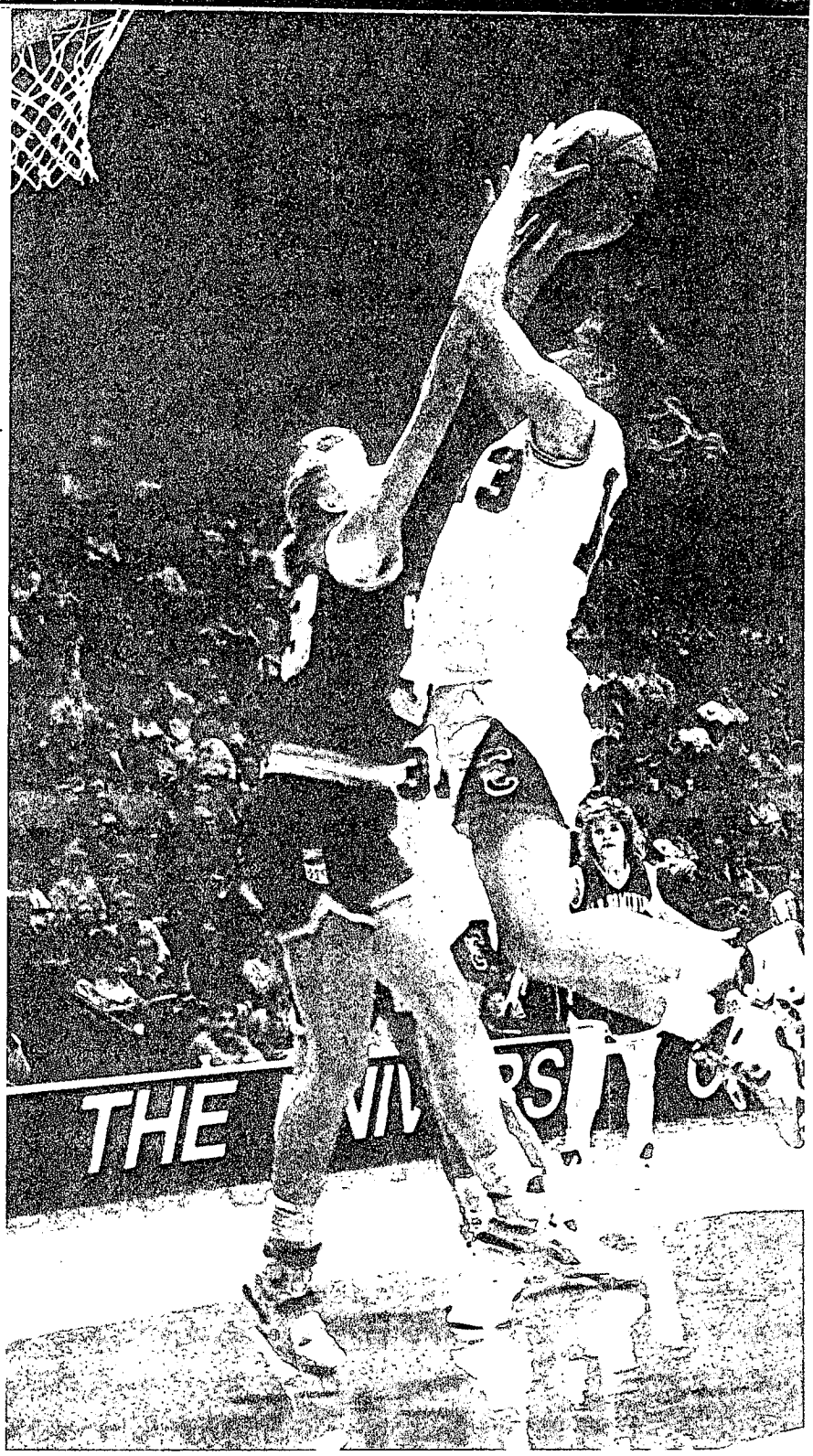
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 44.

In need. Lisa Diaz looks for some help from the team. Diaz was a returning player, now a junior from the Columbia area.

Keith Jones



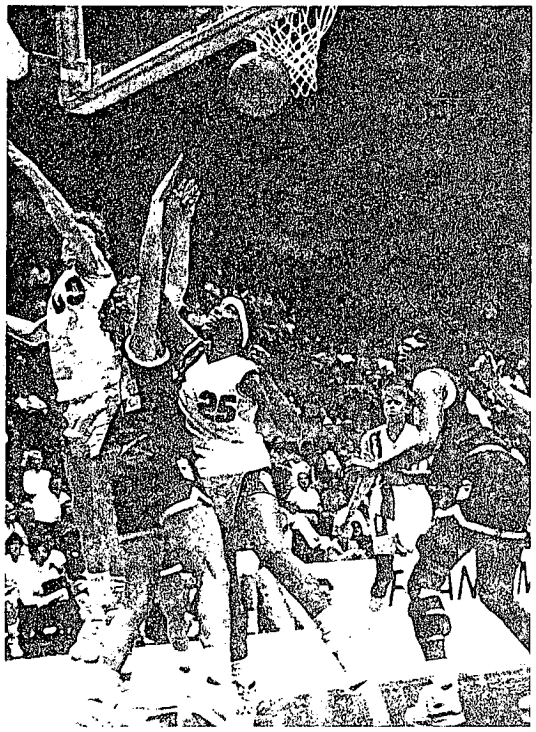
Determination. Martha Parker sets her goal and goes out to achieve it. Parker was the team's only senior.



Tracy Howie

teammate
on her ac-
this year's

Tracy Howie

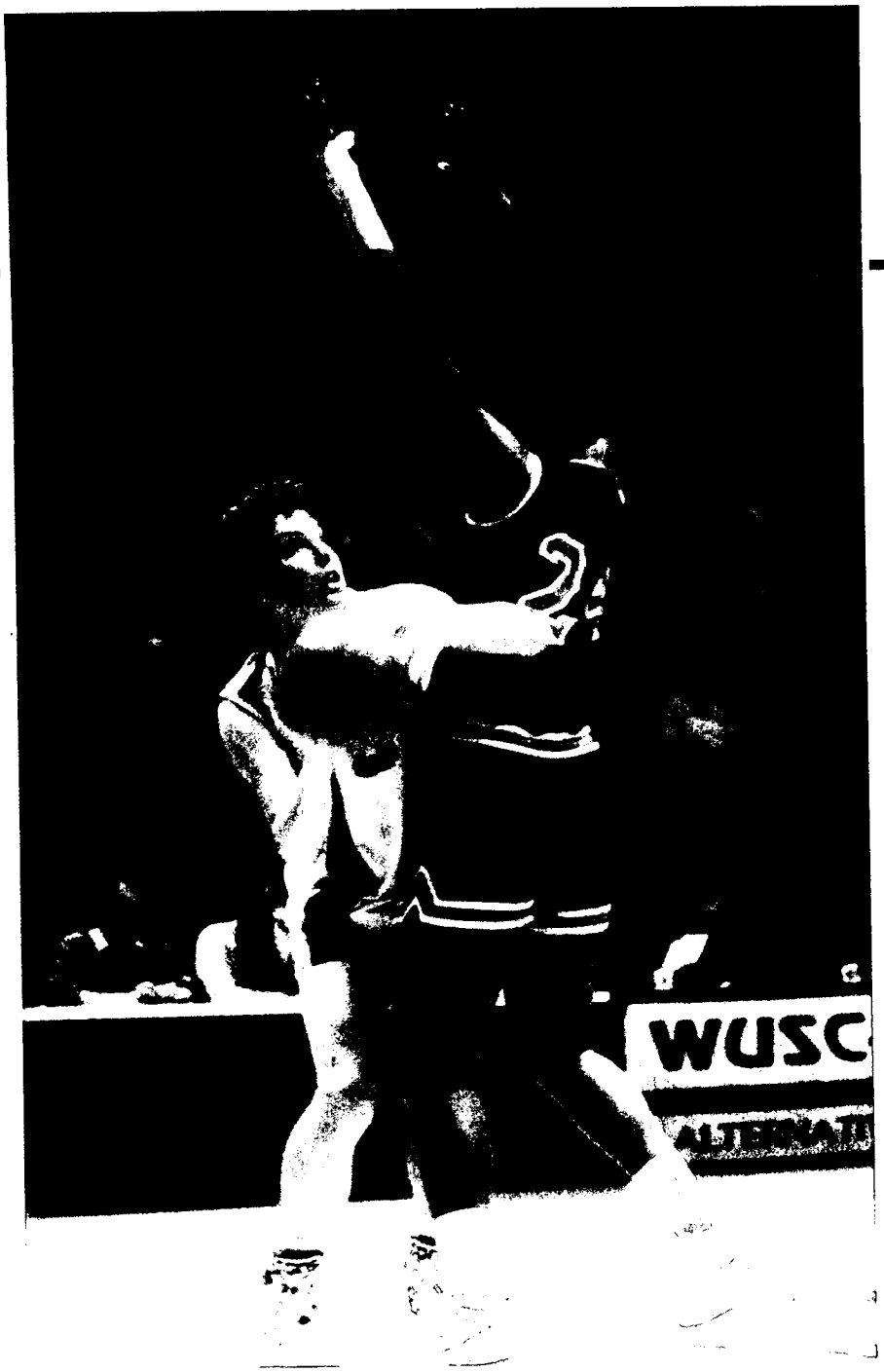


Tracy Howie

Team effort. Beth Hunt and Beverly Hawkins team up to score for the Gamecocks. Both girls are sophomores who will return to make next year's team as tough an opponent as this year's team was.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

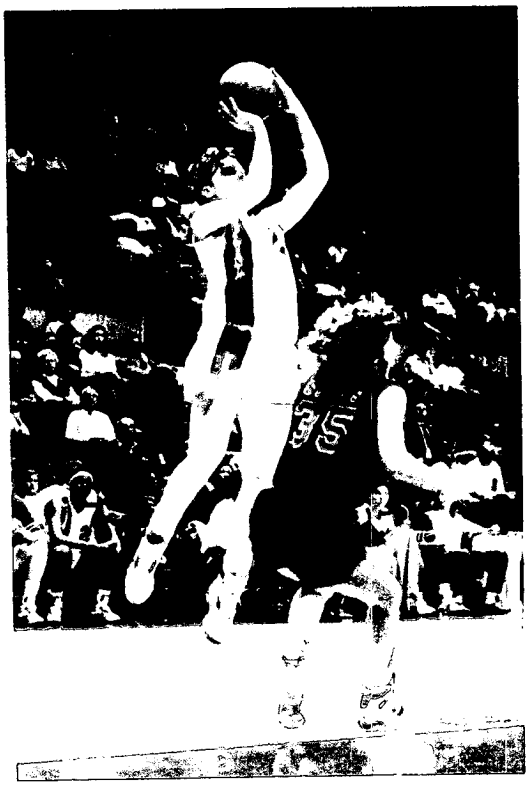
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 45.



Tracey Howie

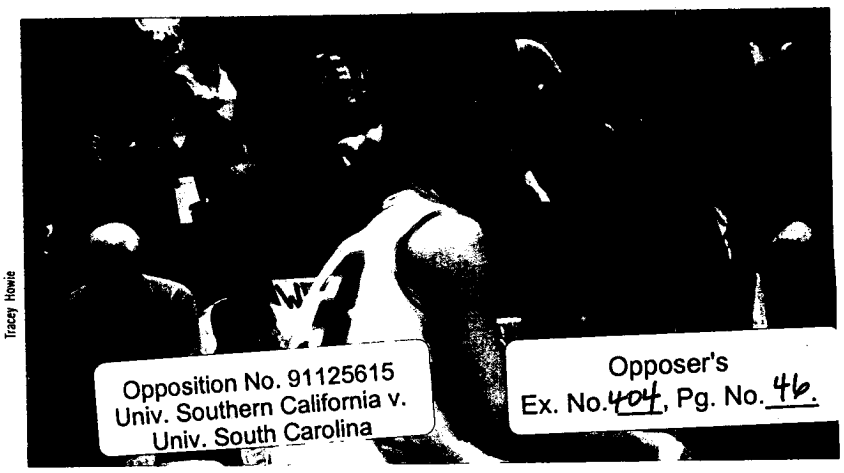
Around the side—Beth Hunt makes a trick shot under heavy cover. The Lady Gamecocks won against rival team Clemson while playing on the home court.

Up for two—Martha Parker jumps to take a shot. The Lady Gamecocks lost in first round tournament action against Tennessee Tech.



Good job—Marth Parker gets a pat on the back for all her hard work. Parker was an incredible inspiration for this year's team.

Tracey Howie



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 46.

Moving Ahead

Returning starters were joined three returning players and four v Lady Gamecocks. Sherry David Bennetsville, S.C., returned to s year's team as a sophomore. vid played in fourteen of last son's games as guard. A second urning sophomore, Ann Gardner, nes from Clover, S.C. Though she not play much last year the necocks look to build her abili- ; for the future. Beverly Hawkins the court last year with power l enthusiasm. Hawkins, a tal- ed freshman, started in five of last six games. Beth Hunt, of den City, S.C., came to Carolina a transfer from the University of ryland after being named ACC shman of the Year. She is a satile player. Hunt's ability was led on repeatedly during the son to play every position. En- ing freshmen included Treika Millian, a guard from Chad- urn, N.C.; Angel Henderson, a ird from Inman, S.C.; and Lori Joyner, a guard from Hampton, S.C.

USC's win over Southern Mississippi brought the Lady Gamecock's record to 9-0. This was the team's best start since the 81-82 season which left them 2-0 in Metro play. The entire game was a hard fought battle brought together by Schonna Banner, Beth Hunt and Lisa Diaz, who rallied for twenty points. With about 3.5 minutes of play left, Southern Miss came back to tie the game. As the game ended, both Diaz and Hunt jumped to score. Banner led the team with 28 points, Hunt had 23 and Diaz finished with 19.

Another key victory of the season paired Louisville and USC. This win brought USC's seasonal record to 18-5 and 9-1 in Metro Conference play. Schonna Banner led the attack in the first half but was later taken out due to a nagging knee injury. Assistance come from team members Sheila Foster and Karen Middleton and the rest of the team as most every one got to play.

Keith Jones

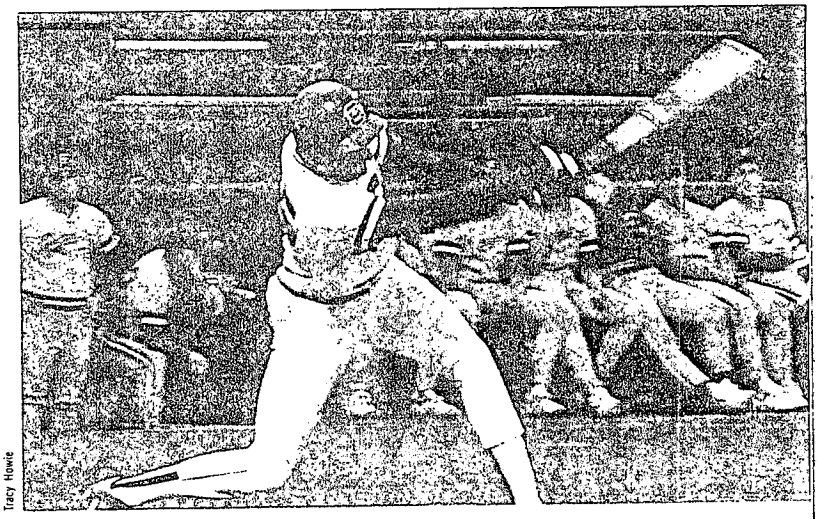
Lean in. The Gamecocks lean in to take a shot against the Lady Bearcats. Cincinnati has always proved itself as a worthy foe against the Lady Gamecocks.

Keith Jones

Intense action! The Gamecocks race to beat out a Bearcat. The Lady Gamecocks have had one of their best seasons this year.

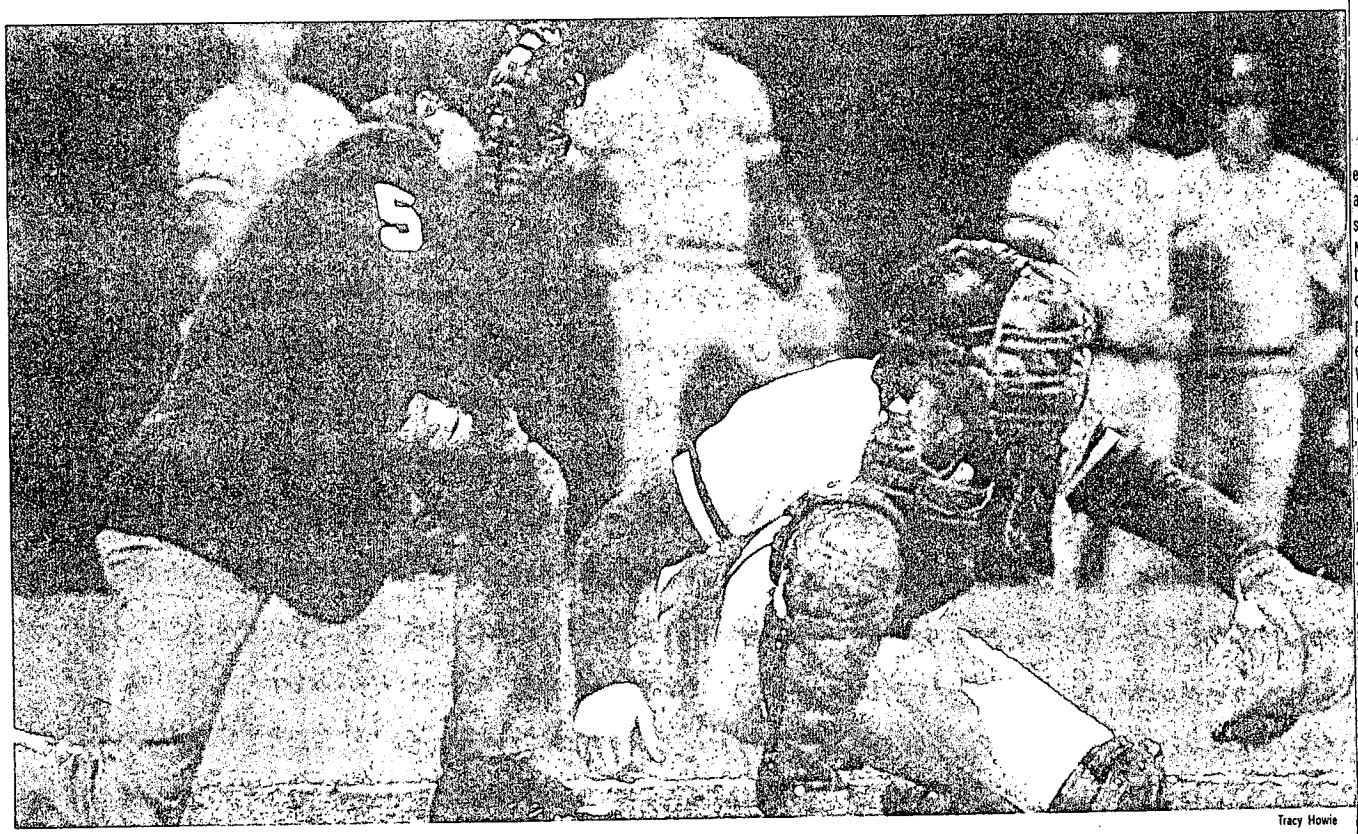
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 47.



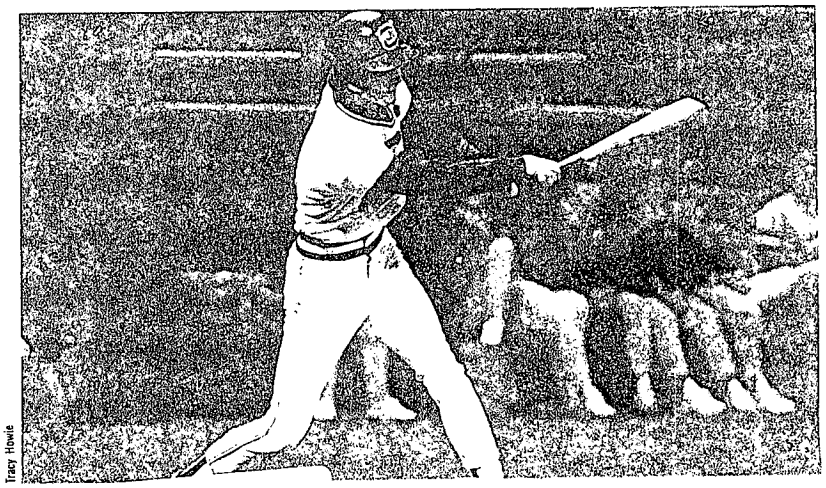
Tracy Howie

Swinging through. A Gamecock player swings fast and hard to get a base hit. The Gamecock team batting average is about .300.



Tracy Howie

Catching is all. Carolina's catcher kept his cool in the game against Furman. The Gamecocks beat Furman with a score of 14-1.



Tracy Howie

Contact! The Gamecocks show their power at the plate as they get a base hit. Short stop Tripp Cromer had a batting average of .400 after 28 games.

Head
ed this s
attitude
seniors a
Most of
turned -
cent of t
pitching
experien
Williams
Roundtr
the only
perience
tion witl
were tor
The outl
seasons
Skeets T
Hardin I
son's int
olina as
dents. T
weakest
goes. At
season I
other go
feel we

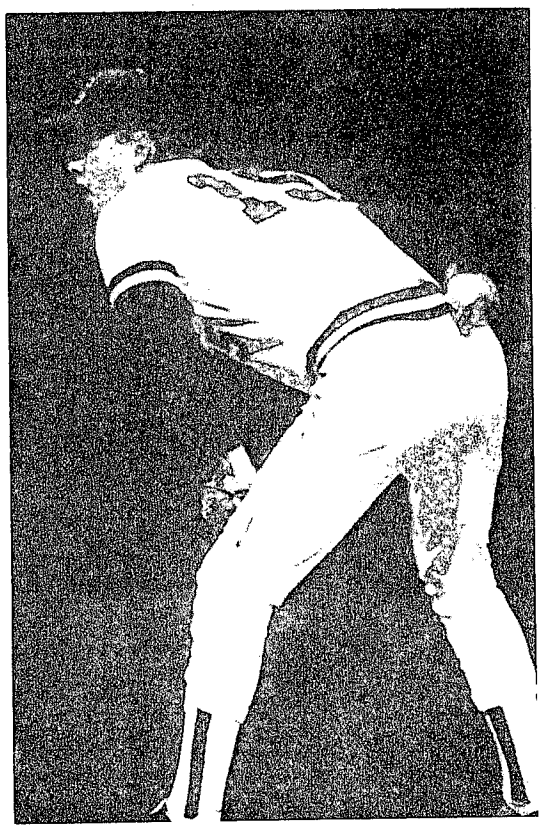
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 48.

Playing Hard Ball

Head coach June Raines entered this season with an optimistic attitude despite the loss of seven seniors and last year's top hitter. Most of the pitching staff returned — while almost 50 percent of the offense was lost. The pitching staff is lined with three experienced top players — Brian Williams, Joe Cardwell and Brian Roundtree. Tray Witt returns as the only catcher with college experience. He will share his position with two freshmen who were top high school players. The outfield returns two of last seasons starters — left fielder Skeets Thomas and right fielder Hardin Brown. Many of this season's infield players come to Carolina as transfer or new students. The infield may be the weakest link as far as experience goes. At the beginning of the season Raines said, "We had another good recruiting year and feel we have brought in adequate replacements for the players lost from last year's squad."

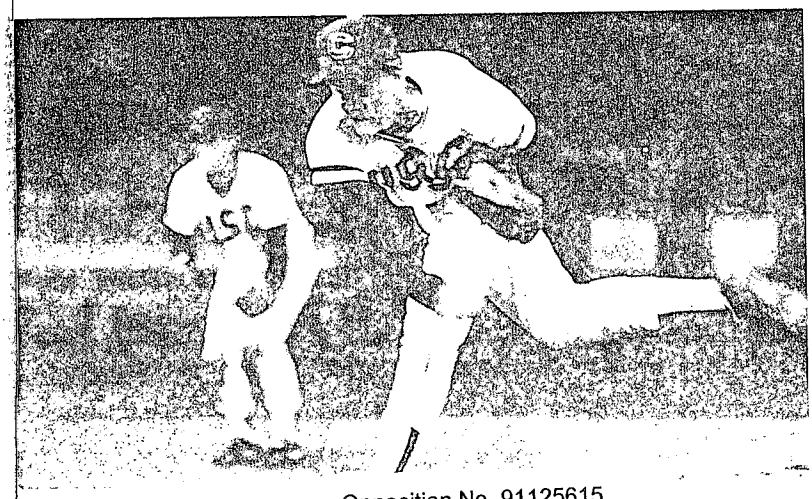
Coach Raines has been with the Gamecocks for twelve seasons. His teams average over forty wins a year. His Carolina career record was 483-192-1 before the season started — making his winning percentage .715. He looked to win his 500th game mid-season. His hopes came true but only after losing his 200th game to Coastal Carolina. The big 500 came against Baptist College in a 2-1 victory. Raines said, "I've got 200 losses, too, so 700 decisions are an awful lot for college baseball. I just hope I'm here for 200 more." This win brought the team to 17-8 overall and brought Kenny Welch's hitting streak to fifteen games. Welch was named Metro Conference Player of the Week after earning 15 hits in 25 at bats in a week, making his season batting average .508.



Tracy Howie

Preparation. Pitcher Matt Threehouse prepares himself before he pitches. Threehouse is a freshman who had a 4-0 win-loss record at the beginning of April.

Tracy Howie

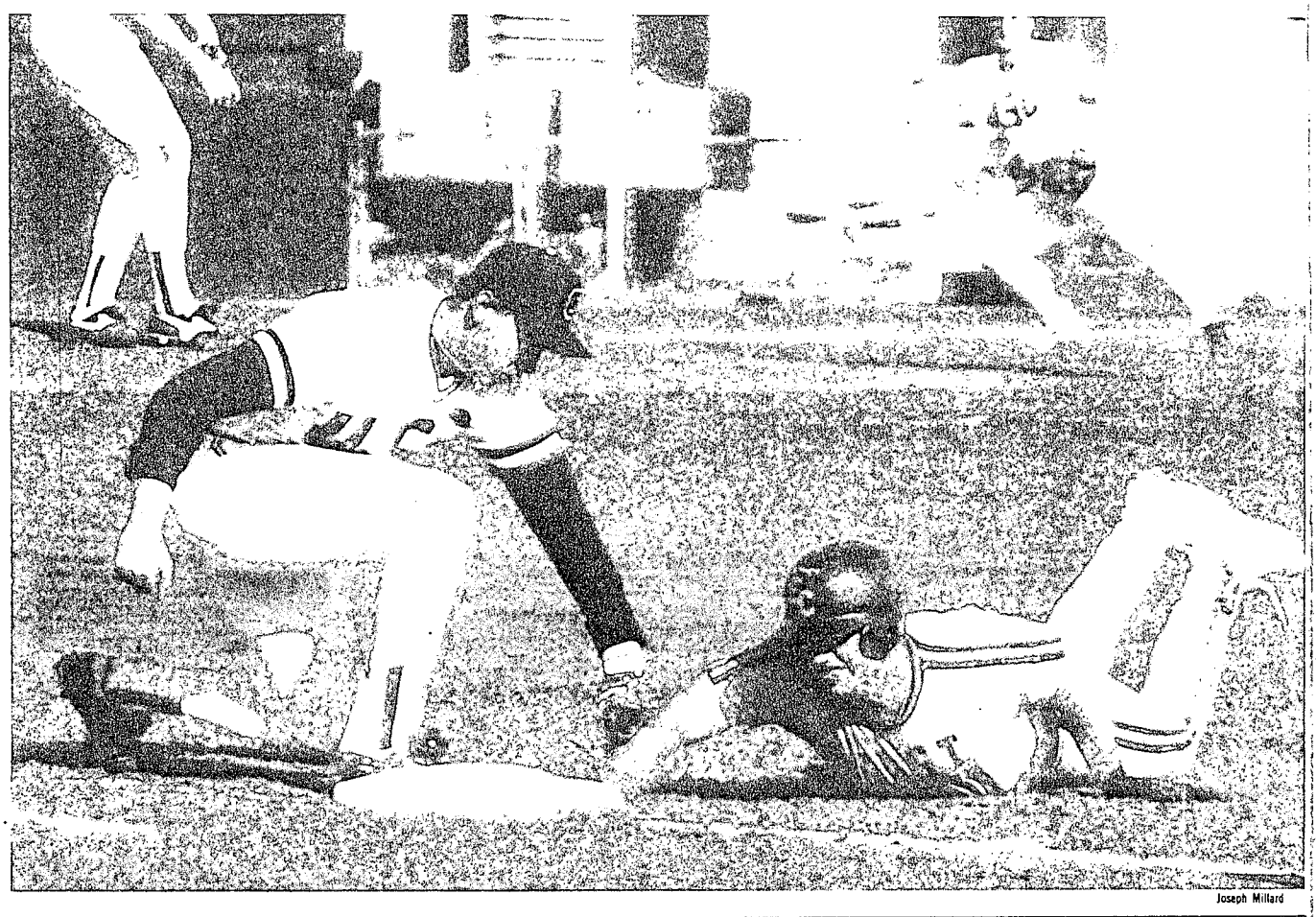


Tracy Howie

Stepping through. The Gamecock pitcher throws a fast ball for a strike. The Gamecock pitching staff started with a small but strong base and built on it to make an excellent staff.

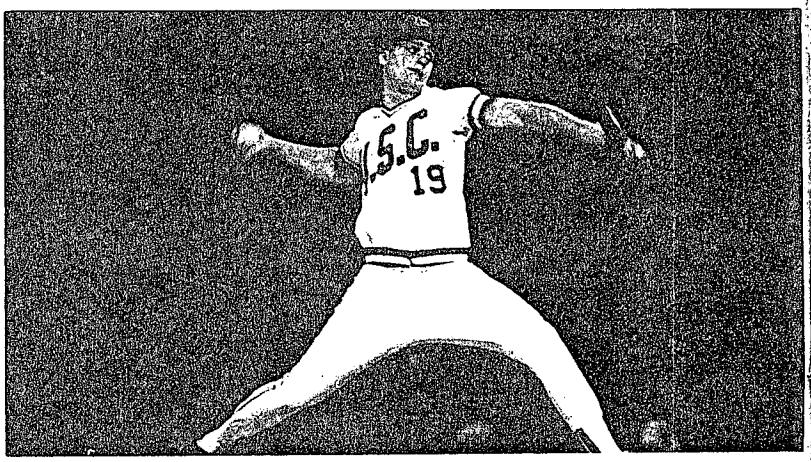
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 49.



Joseph Millard

Out! The Gamecocks make the tag against East Carolina. USC won the game 7-4.



Tracy Howie

The wind up. Threehouse throws a tough pitch. He is one of the top Carolina pitchers.

Tracy Howie

Ready for the pitch. Gamecocks player gets ready to receive the pitch. This year's team had to replace the loss of seven seniors.

Coach
potential
team an
year's sq
NCAA re
ated by
on, Miar
Yet, n
turned t
cluding t
Brian "T
The G
beginnin
losing to
ond gam
Cocks bc
over Win
over Wes
17-0.
One o
the seas
against r
USC lost
bounced
by winni
4-3 and
victoriou
mound.
The C
after the

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 50.

Playing Hard Ball

Coach June Raines saw lots of potential in this year's baseball team and rightfully so. Last year's squad advanced to the NCAA regionals only to be defeated by Atlantic Region Champion, Miami.

Yet, many fine players returned to this year's squad including freshman All-American Brian "The Natural" Williams.

The Gamecocks had a rough beginning to the 1988-89 season, losing to Jacksonville in the second game of the season, 8-5. The Cocks bounced back with wins over Winthrop and two big wins over Western Carolina, 13-1, and 17-0.

One of the biggest series of the season was March 17-19 against no. 12 Florida State. USC lost the first game 6-5 but bounced back to win the series by winning the final two games 4-3 and 5-4 with Burke Cramer victorious in both games at the mound.

The Cocks won six in a row after the Florida State series only to be upset by Coastal Carolina, 3-2.

The Tigers of Clemson ranked number nine in the country at the time of the USC series, swept the Cocks handily in all three games. USC responded with victories over the Citadel, the Columbia Mets in exhibition and Furman.

USC split with Cincinnati; defeated Mercer and Georgia and then lost three games at Virginia Tech, the Metro Conference's leading team. The Clemson Tigers brought their 33-6 record to Sarge Frye Field for a three game series. The Tigers won the first and the Gamecocks upset the Tigers 8-3 in game two. The Cocks looked forward to the Metro Conference Tournament held at USC on May 17.

Head Coach June Raines enjoyed a fine season; including his 500th win with a 6-3 victory over Baptist. The Gamecocks will no doubt be equally as tough next season.

Tracy Howie

Running hard. Kenny Welch runs the bases after his hit. Welch is a senior from Lakewood, New Jersey.

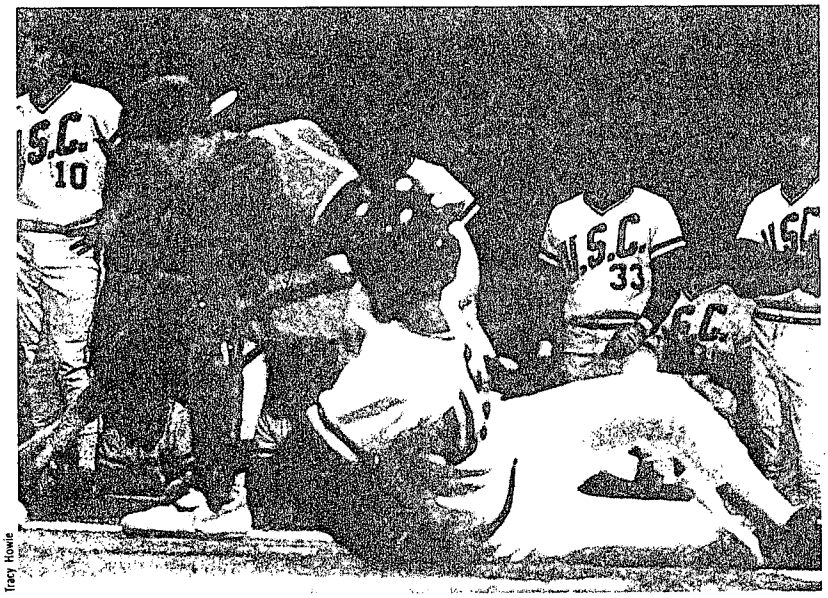
Tracy Howie

The Director. Head coach June Raines directs his team on the field. Raines led the Gamecocks to his 500th win.

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 51.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Playing Hard Ball



Tracy Howie

Sliding in! Gamecock player slides home to score for the team. This year's team brought coach Raines his 500th win.

Head coach June Raines has been with the team for twelve seasons, and averaged over forty wins a year. His teams received bids to the NCAA playoffs nine times and won four regional championships. They have participated in the College World Series four times.

A freshman from Fort Lawn, SC, Brian Williams was a real spark for last year's squad and continued his consistent good play this season. Last season Williams, nicknamed "The Natural", played seven positions. He won All-Metro Conference at two positions and All-Atlantic Region at pitcher with a two hitter, 17 strike out performance against Georgia Tech.

This year "The Natural" was very consistent in not only his pitching but in his outfielding as well. It will be a great asset to the Gamecock club to have Williams around for two more seasons.

Another top performer for this year's team is Kenny Welch. By the end of March Welch had a fourteen game winning streak. He was named Metro Conference Player of the Week with a batting average of .560. He had fifteen hits in twenty-five at bats in just one week. His season batting average is .508 with thirty-two hits in sixty-three at bats.

Feature and design by
Louri Boulmetis

Tracy Howie

Confidence. Brian Lawler confidently makes it to his base. Lawler is a freshman from Columbia.

Ready. Prepared to make the catch Gamecock team member positions his glove. The Gamecocks won their series against Western Carolina.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 52.

7

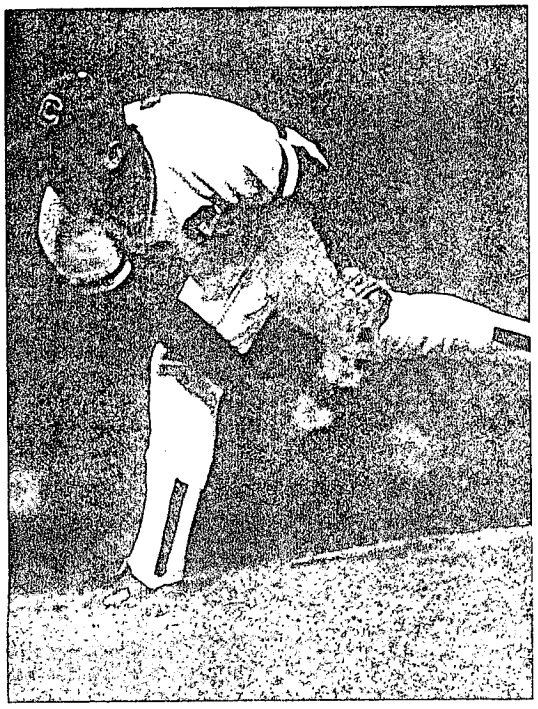
ɔnly his
ielding as
asset to
ıave Will-
ore sea-

er for this
elch. By
ı had a
streak.
:onference
ı a bat-
e had fif-
at bats
eason bat-
th thirty-
ıt bats.

gn by
imetis

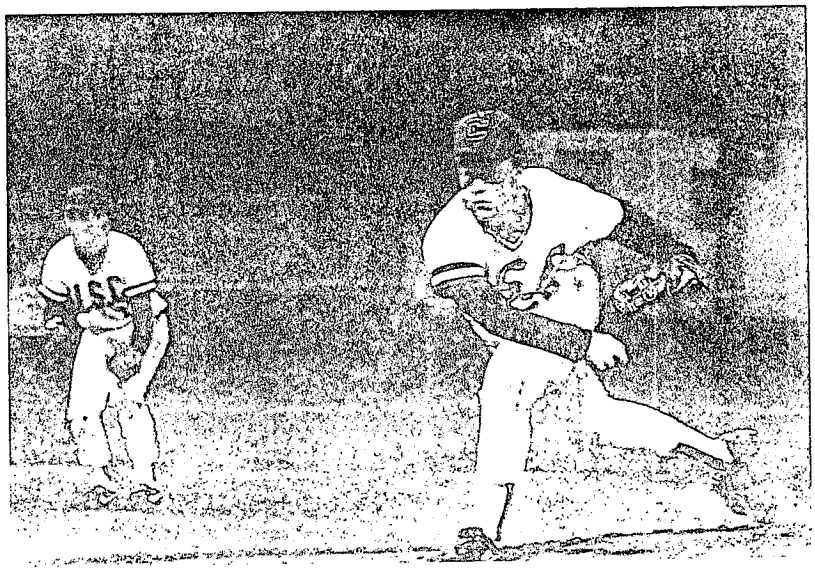
Tracy Howie

Conference. Gamecock team members take a moment to confer on the mound. Freshman Matt Threehouse turned out to be a valuable pitcher this season.



Tracy Howie

There it goes! The pitcher releases for an incredible pitch. The Gamecock pitching staff has shown incredible ability this year.



Tracy Howie

An on looker. A team member watches the pitch as it approaches the batter. This year's team has pulled together for a great season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 53

Bunting. Carolina looks to bunt to advance the players on base. The Lady Gamecocks have worked hard to advance as a team.

Teddy Lepp

Unde
coach J
been wi
three y
to reacl
Compto
Koenig
pitching
cocks).
tant co
also a f
player.

In th
Gameco
players.
provides
Charlen
dent. Th
is Soph

The i
one add
comes i
play cat
position
Grother.
clude: N
base, M
stop, an

The c
change

At bat. The Lady Gamecocks are at bat to try to score. This year's team was led by three returning seniors.

John Schiellmann

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 54.

Covering All Bases

Under the leadership of head coach Joyce Compton, who has been with the Gamecocks for three years, the team set goals to reach the regional tournament. Compton is assisted by Gretchen Koenig (who just last year was pitching for the Lady Gamecocks). The second student assistant coach is Karen Sanchelli, also a former Lady Gamecock player.

In the area of pitching, the Gamecocks turn to fairly young players. Sophomore Angie Lear provides experience, along with Charlene Manley, a transfer student. Third to this pitching staff is Sophomore Heather Jabs.

The infield returns with only one addition, Robin Dutton, who comes in as a freshman and will play catcher. Dutton shares her position with Senior Kelly Grother. Returning players include: Michelle Delloso, second base, Marianne DiRupo, shortstop, and Stacy Agee, third base.

The outfield returns with one change — the position of left field will be up for grabs between Cheri Lakowski and Kris Kordonowy. Tricia Popwski will play center field and Kathy Matthew will play right field.

Members of the Lady Gamecocks softball team must participate in a year-round training program designed by Ken Taylor. He works individually with each player, creating a weight program for them in addition to weight training, his programs work on strength and agility with an off-season running program. The players must participate in various tests which measure body fat, strength, and endurance three to four times a year. Taylor also offers nutritional advice to the players.

This year the team looked forward to hosting the USC Round Robin Tournament. Other participating schools included North Carolina, Toledo, Georgia State, and Winthrop. The Lady Gamecocks swept all four of their games.

Teddy Lepp

The wind up. Charlene Manley winds up to pitch. Manley was a transfer student this year from Sacramento City Junior College.

Teddy Lepp

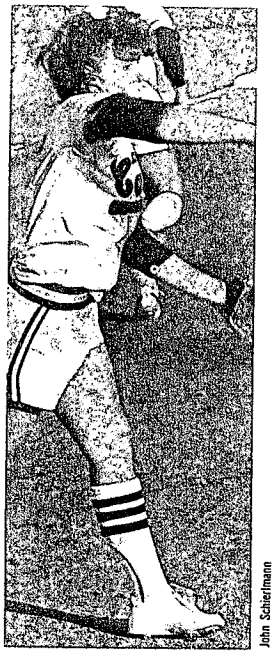
Careful catcher. The Lady Gamecocks demonstrate their practice as a team member makes the catch. The team was coached by Joyce Compton.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 55.

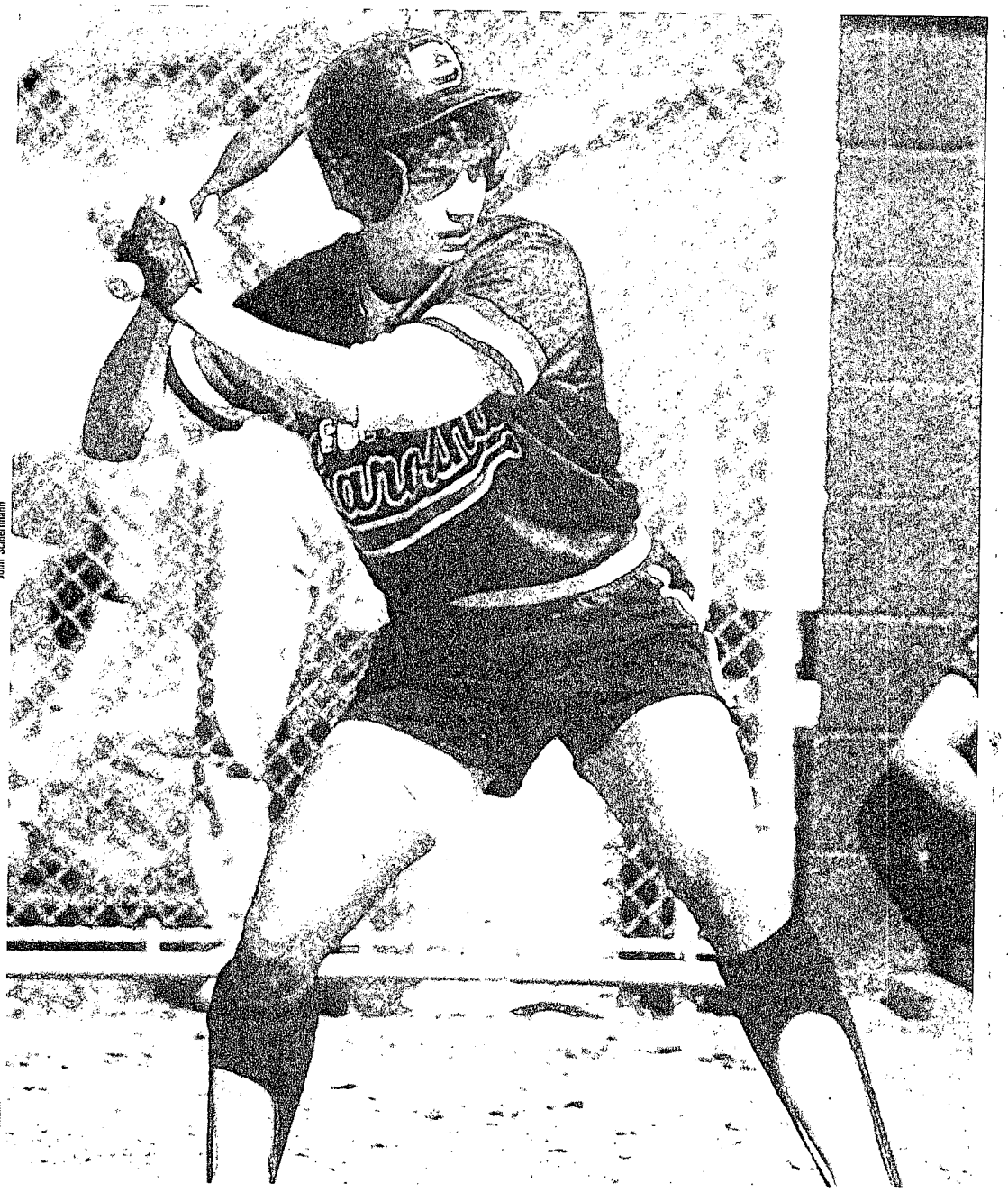
John Schiermann

Low catch. The Lady Gamecock players get down and dirty to play tough. In April the team was ranked thirteenth.



John Schiermann

Playing catch. The Lady Gamecocks warm up for their game with a little game of a catch. The team won their first two ball games to start the season on the right foot.



John Schiermann

Stepping into it. Preparation and concentration are taken when any team member gets up to bat. The Lady Gamecocks play at one of the nation's top ball fields.

The
their s
won th
team b
doubleh
Freshm
ed in t
of the
team al
need to
was do
ley whc
Andrea
and a d
As A
Gameco
Their se
ter winr
double l
College.
lowed b
Both ga
Charlene

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404 Pg. No. 56

Covering All Bases

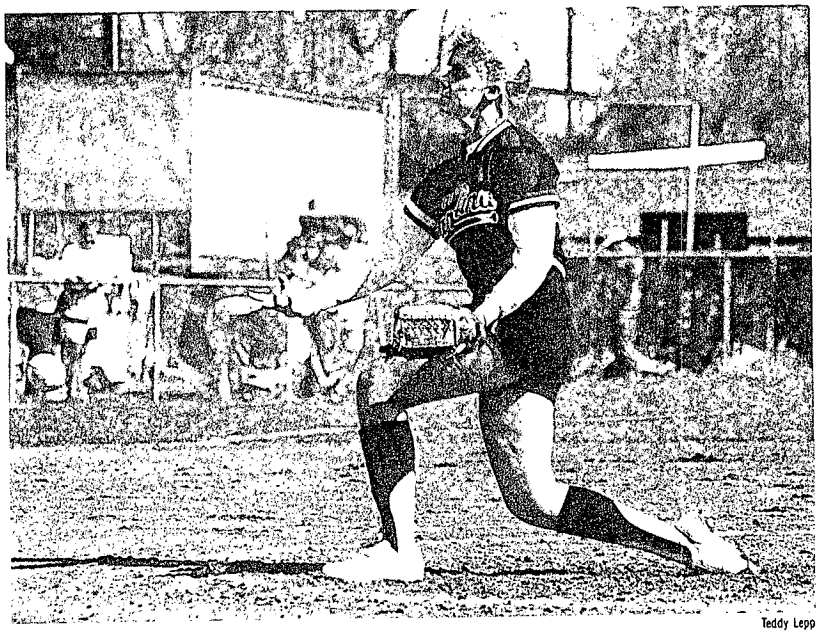
The Lady Gamecocks opened their season ranked 17th, and won their first two games. The team beat Georgia Southern in doubleheader action 4-1 and 3-0. Freshman Kris Kordonowy knocked in two runs in the first inning of the first game to give the team all the runs they would need to win. The second game was dominated by Charlene Manley who pitched a one-hitter and Andrea Beall, who had a single and a double.

As April approached the Lady Gamecocks were ranked 13th. Their season record was 20-5 after winning both games of the double header against Baptist College. These wins were followed by a streak of eight wins. Both games were shut-outs — Charlene Manley pitched the first, winning 10-0 and Angie Lear pitched the second to win 4-0.

After defeating Furman in a 4-2 victory, USC lost to Louisiana Tech 5-2. This broke the teams nine game winning streak. The top hitters of the game were Marianne DiRupo and Tricia Popowski.

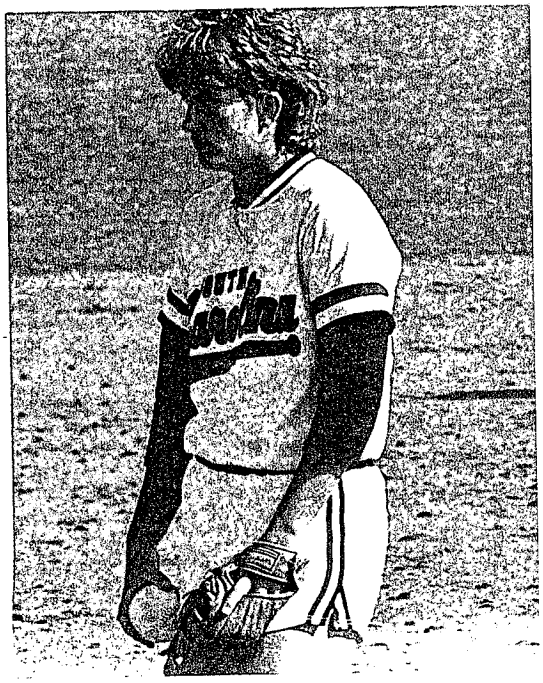
The team regrouped to win the next game that day against Furman 3-0. Angie Lear picked up a win for the team, leaving the Gamecocks with a 22-7 overall; looking towards matches against Atlanta and Coastal Carolina.

Feature and design by
Louri Boulmetis



Teddy Lepp

Using both hands. Lady Gamecock player takes extra care in catching. Head coach Joyce Compton led her team to a successful season.



John Schiertmann

John Schiertmann

Preparation. Charlene Manley prepares mentally to pitch the game. Manley was a leader and top player this season.

Making the play. The Lady Gamecocks get excited about making tough plays. The team swept this year's USC Round Robin Tournament.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 57.

Teeing Off

With great care. Jerome Andrews drives with great thought. Andrews was a freshman this year who showed great skill and potential for the future.

Photos courtesy of Sports Info

This year's Gamecock golf team hopes to repeat last year's unexpected success and surprise pre-season pollsters who ranked the team 14th. The team's coach Steve Liebler has been coaching here for four years and is a graduate of the University.

Last year's team finished in a tie for eighth place in the NCAA Championship. Four of the team's top five players return for this season's competition. These team leaders include Jeff Hull who many feel will be the leader of the team's success. Also Rick Williams, Brett Quigley and Robert Dargan will share their experience with newcomers Jerome Andrews, Pat Cannon and John Pinner.

Once the team entered competition it showed the other teams that the Gamecocks were tough. In its first tournament, the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament, the team finished in a three-way tie for eighth place. The team had a combined total of 304 and were led by senior Bruce Bulina.

Later in February at the Palmetto Invitational the team placed second with a team score of 571. Junior Rick Williams captured first place in individual competition with a final round score of 66 and a total score of 136.

In late March the team traveled to the Wofford Invitational where they finished fourth. Senior Jeff Hull led the team which ended with a team total of 884. Individually Hull tied for fifth.

The Lady Gamecock golfers look to a rebuilding year for the 1989 season. The team leaders at the beginning of the season looked to be team captain, Kim Belk, along with Cathy Rumfelt and Debbie Eckroth.

The Lady Gamecocks finished seventh in the Lady Gamecock Invitational held at Woodlands Country Club. The team leader was Kim Belk, who finished with a total of 233 — putting her in a tie for 10th place individually.

In early April the team finished 11th at the Duke Women's Golf Invitational. Here the team leader was Debbie Eckroth, who was followed closely by Cathy Rumfelt.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 58.

ım score
ams cap-
idual
round
score of

m trav-
:ational
th. Se-
ım which
of 884.
fifth.
olfers
for the
eaders
season
in, Kim
tumfelt

finished
ıecock
llands
leader
hed with
g her in
vidually.
n fin-
Women's
ıe team
th, who
Cathy

Expertise. Jay Randolph Jr. shows his expertise in his putting ability. Randolph is a sophomore from St. Louis, Missouri.

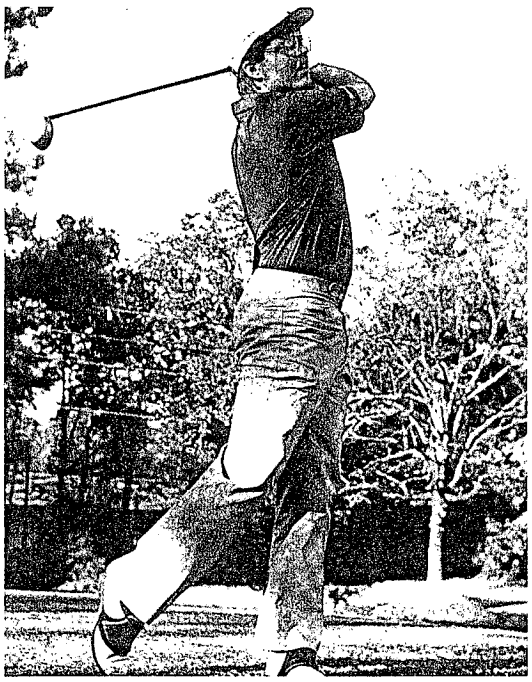
Watch it go! Rick Williams watches as his putt heads in. Williams is one of the team's All-American star players.

Getting the angle. Daniel Seawell checks the angle for his shot. Seawell averaged 75.0 last season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 59.

Teeing Off



Photos courtesy of Sports Information

What a shot! Bruce Bulina looks on with approval at his shot. Bulina is a senior from Ontario.

A full swing. Jeff Hull shows his ability out on the green. Hull has proven to be a strong athlete and scholar.

The Gamecock golf team head coach Steve Liebler is a former Gamecock himself. He was captain of the golf team and received the Ray Faircloth Award — given by the University to the top golf scholar/athlete. In 1981, after graduating he joined the PGA tour. This came after winning the Eastern Amateur. His best finish in a major championship was 40th at the 1984 U.S. Open. Liebler later returned to Carolina to coach golf — this is his fourth year as head coach.

This year's team will host the 1989 Metro Championship. It will be held at Turtle Point Golf Club on Kiawah Island. The layout is a 6,919-yard par 72.

Senior Jeff Hull received All-American honors last season and was also named All-American Scholar. He participated in the Sun Bowl Invitational and finished 13th in last season's NCAA Championship. Hull was named to the All-District squad and was 1988-89 preseason second team All-American. Hull played in both the United States Amateur Championship and in Japan with the NCAA All-Star Team.

Three top returning players from last year's squad are Rick Williams, Brett Quigley and Robert Dargan. Williams had a 74.0 stroke average last season and finished second in the NCAA tournament. Quigley finished 43rd overall in the NCAA tournament and Dargan was another top player for the team.

Feature and design by
Louri Boulmetis

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 60

ınd fin-
on's NCAA
s named
d and was
ınd team
ed in both
:eur
apan with
ı.
players
are Rick
and Ro-
ıad a 74.0
son and
NCAA
ıished
AA tourna-
another
ı.

ign by
lmetis

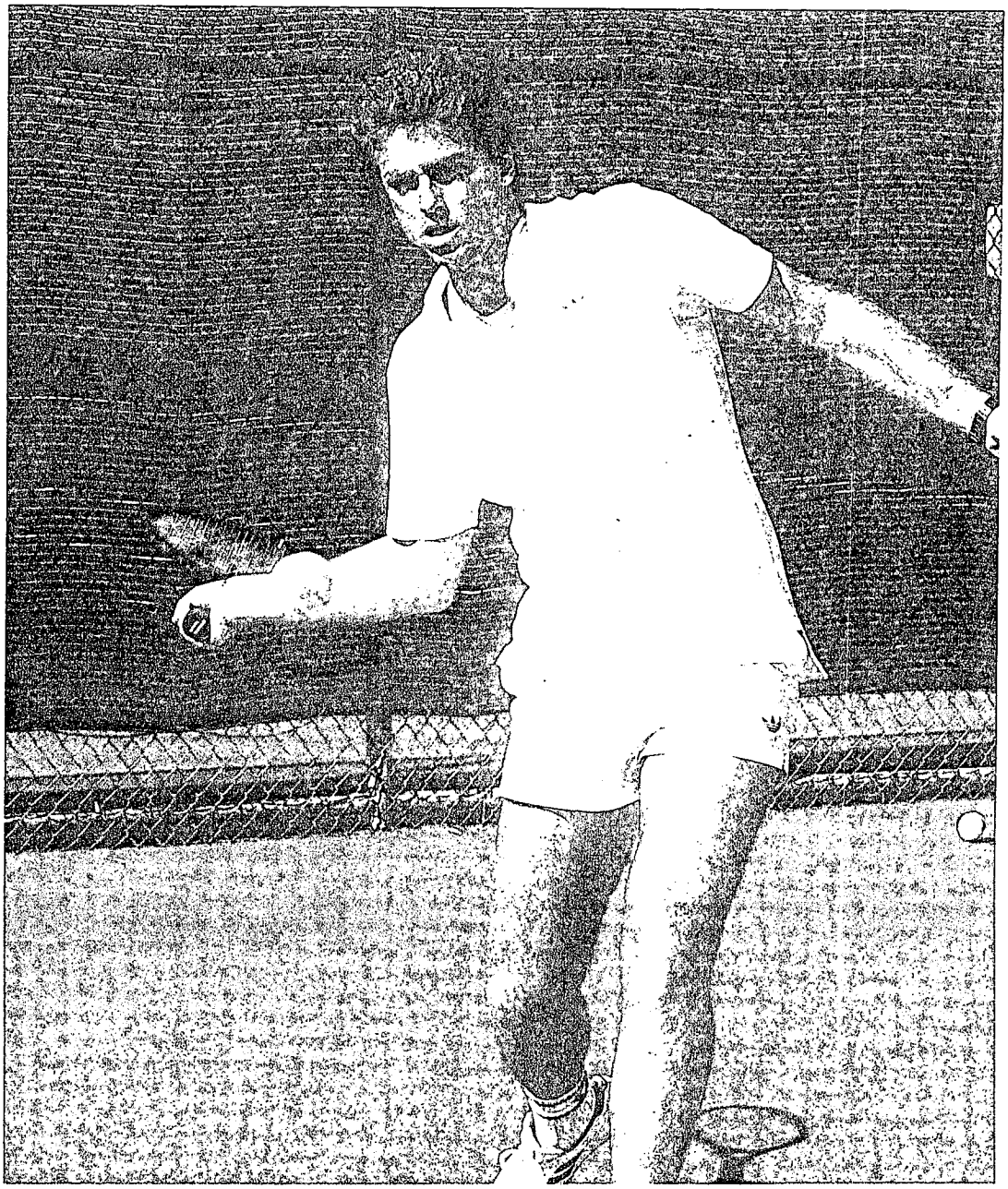
Showing his stuff. Head coach Steve Liebler plays a few holes showing the team his ability. Liebler has been a coach at USC for four years.

Getting into the game. Robert Dargan drives the ball long and hard in competition. Dargan is a Columbia native with an average of 75.1 from the 87-88 season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 61.

Perfect shot. Steve Longley makes a perfect return in his singles match. Longley is a senior from Hartland, Wisconsin.



John Schliermann

John Schliermann

Poise. Gamecock Glenn Christensen casually returns the ball. Head Coach Kent DeMars has coached a top team for the past three years.

John Schliermann

Tight spot. Gamecock player Louie Gloria gets quite contorted trying to return a shot. Gloria is a freshman who has proven to be a tough competitor.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 62.

Hot Shots

The talented and experienced Carolina Men's tennis team expected to do well this season. Head Coach Kent DeMars enters his fourth season at USC; he has led the team to win three Metro Conference Championships, and the team has been ranked in the national Top 15 for three years. Talented seniors Steve Longley and Ken Diller will lead the team. Other top returning players include Johan Karlen, Erick Sydow and Louie Gloria.

Early in the season USC was ranked ninth after a 6-3 victory over Mississippi. The team started off behind after the singles matches, but played hard to come back for an overall win. The turning point came as Louie Gloria came from behind to win against Jim Williams in singles.

In late March the Gamecocks were tied with Kentucky and Louisiana for No.6 national ranking and were forced to battle it out. With a 8-1 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats the Gamecocks secured their ranking and brought their record to 12-3 overall.

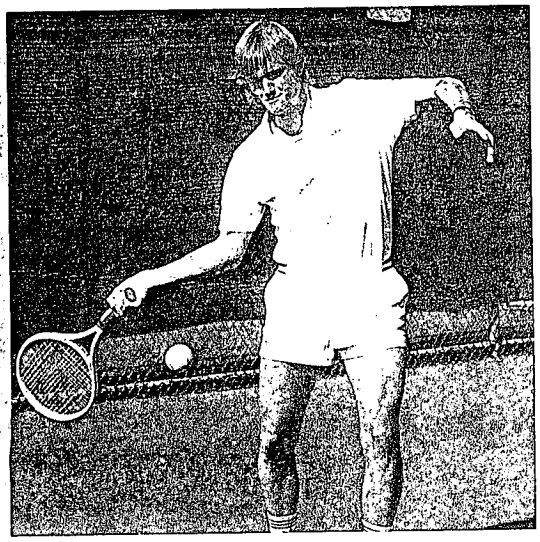
A tough opponent for the Gamecocks was third ranked Georgia. This brought the Gamecock record to 18-5 after other wins against North Carolina State and Princeton. Injuries — such as Steve Longley's tendonitis — caused some Carolina victories to be difficult and painful.

A great honor to one of USC's current senior players came when Ken Diller was named All-American. He received this honor in both singles and doubles play in the spring of 1987. He played doubles with Jan Sandberg who was a former Gamecock, also named All-American.

Feature and design by
Louri Boulmetis

John Schierlmann

Smooth move. With great concentration and smooth movements, Walter Taurisano swings through the shot. The Gamecocks reached no. 6 in national rankings this season.



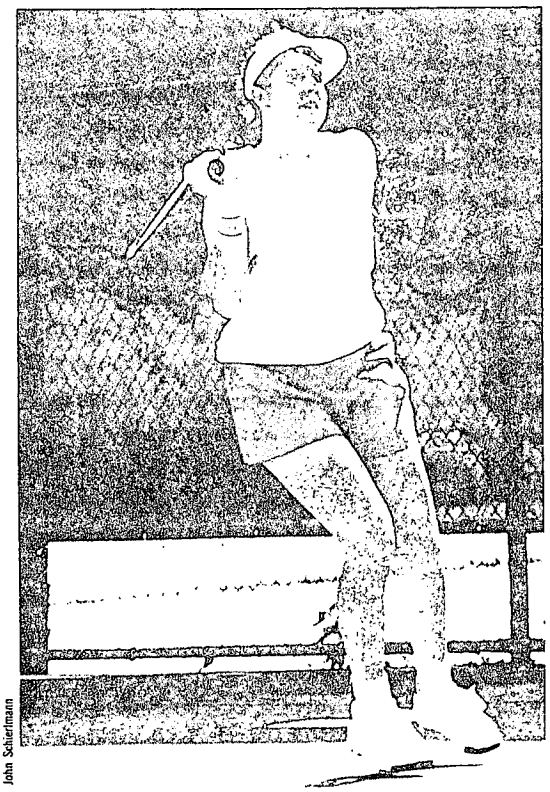
John Schierlmann

Forehand. Gamecock tennis player is light on his feet in his match. The players rely on the basics as a basis for their play.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 63.

Net Returns



John Schierlmann

Following through. Lady Gamecock player watches her fine shot. This season's team was coached by Arlo Elkins.

The 1989 Women's tennis team had its work cut out for it. Junior Carolina Culik returned to play again. She had a record season her first year at Carolina, playing 28-11 in singles competition and 12-7 in doubles.

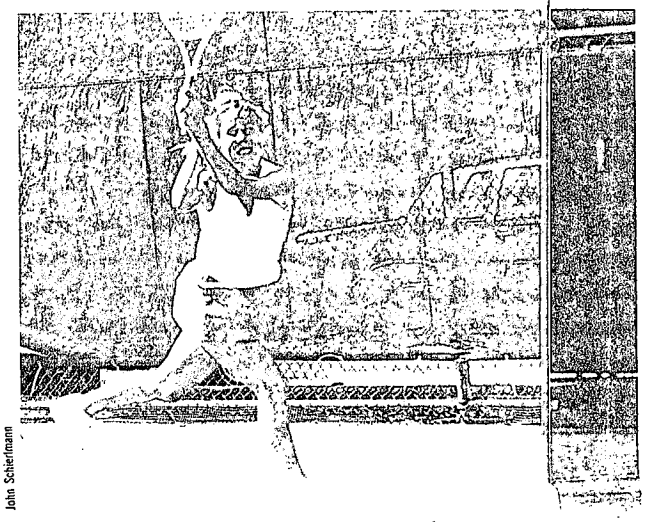
A second returning player was Magdalena Ringstrom. She is from Sweden, and has an overall record of 52-55 in singles. Also returning is Cyndee Newton who is capable in both singles and doubles competition. These veterans are joined by new teammates — all tough competitors. Head Coach Arlo Elkins, in his fifth season coaching at Carolina, still had a young team. Injuries and inexperience brought on tough times in '89. After losing to North Carolina and Duke, the squad was left 5-15 overall. But Carolina's tennis season also had its bright spots.

One of the new players who revolutionized the squad was freshman Robin Deitch. In the fall she had a 9-6 singles record. In spring action, by April 2 Deitch had an 18-16 singles record — the team's best. Deitch, along with Culik led the singles action of the season.

The girls trained all fall at "The Bubble" where four courts were set up. Spring season play is at Maxcy Gregg Tennis Center which seats 500.

New players joining the squad were Nathalie Acacio from Venezuela, freshman star Robin Deitch from New York, Michelle Duda from Ontario, junior Cathy Kiser from Dayton, Ohio and Nathalie Rodriquez from Rennes, France. The team works toward the Metro Conference Tournament and the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Gamecocks continue to build their strength and talent.

Feature and design by
Louri Boulmetis



John Schierlmann

Hot shot. Gamecock tennis hot shot moves to return a shot with great enthusiasm. The Lady Gamecocks play at the Maxcy Gregg Tennis Center.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

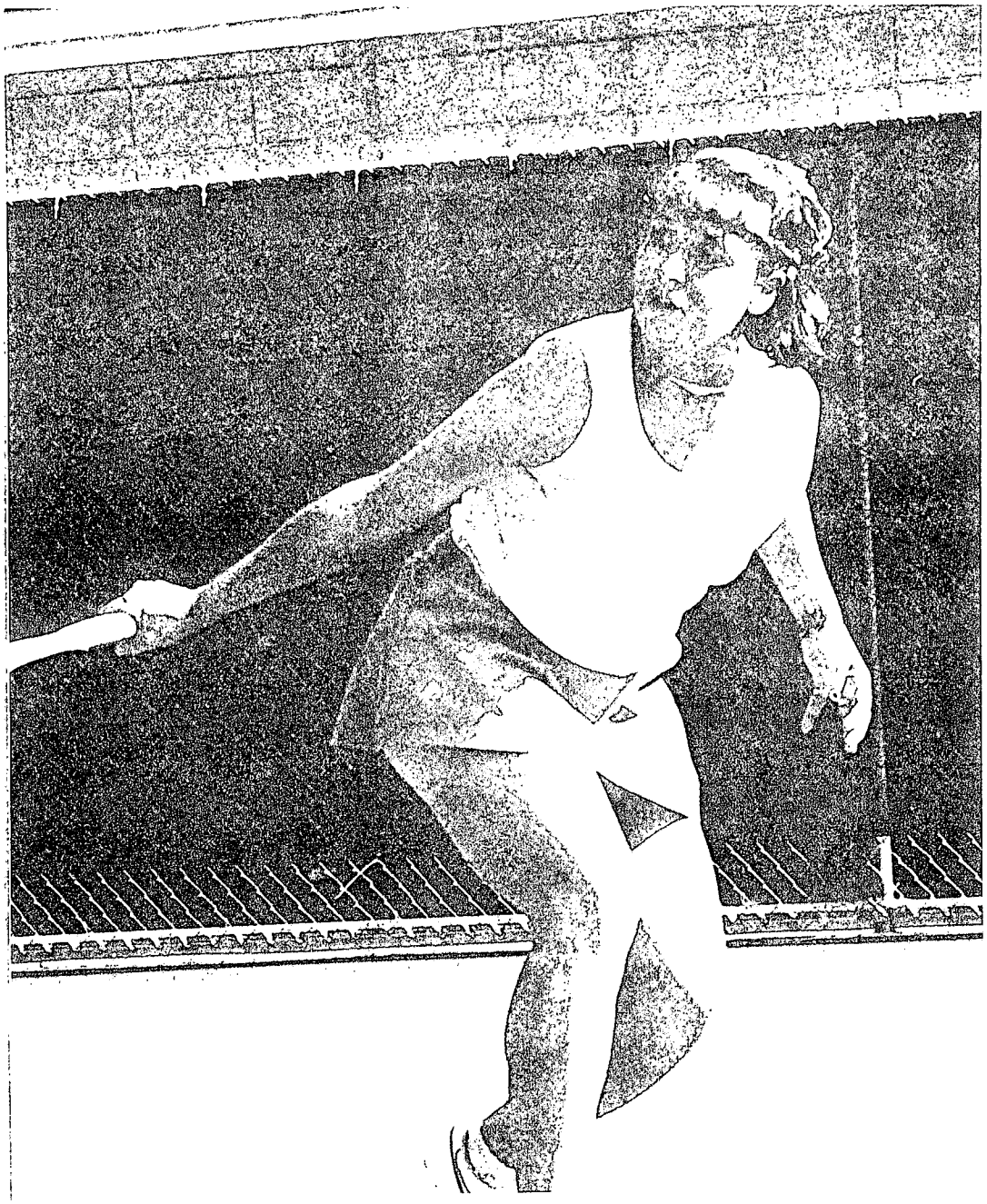
Opposer's
Ex. No. 404 Pg. No. 64.

ıs record.
il 2 De-
ɜs record
tch, along
ɜs action

'all at
r courts
son play
is Center

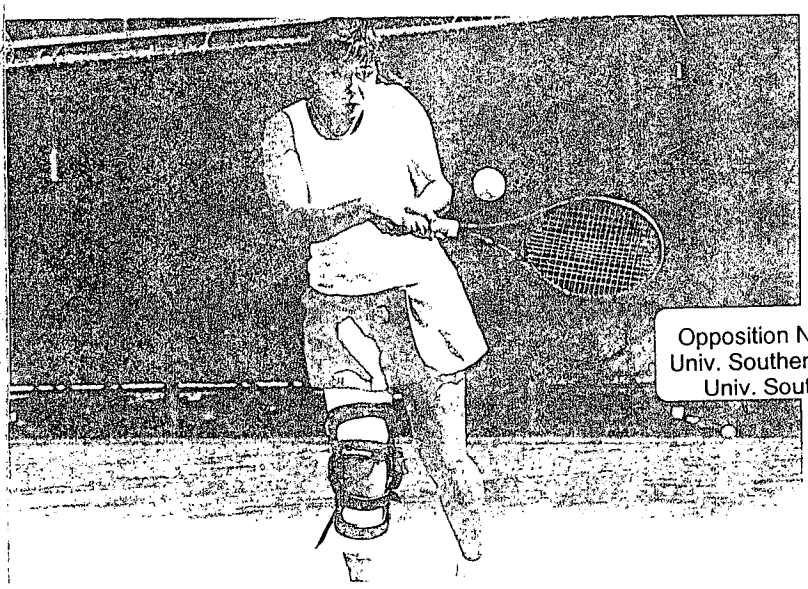
the squad
ɔm Ven-
obin De-
chelle
ior Cathy
) and
ı Rennes,
toward
ourna-
ırnament.
ntinue to
talent.

gn by
lmetis



John Schiertmann

Fine return. Magdalena Ringstrom makes a fine return in her singles match. Ringstrom is a senior from Vastras, Sweden.



John Schiertmann

Contact. Nathalie Acacio steps into her return shot. Acacio was previously world ranked in Junior tennis.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 65.

Charles Jones

Up and over. The Gamecocks leap high towards victory. The team has excelled in all events this season.

John Schiertmann

Taking it all. The Lady Gamecocks race to capture back to back finishes. The Lady Gamecock squad was comprised of only five athletes.

Chai
this ye
timistic
nated t
mores,
strong
astic ar
will be
quer Fl
Confere
In sp
runners
Eddie M
won sec
Metro (
ter Int.
51.19.
Mille
as a fre
dash wi
also cor
dash, 4(
relay.
Other
event ar
dart, Ch
— who
In hurdl
Britt Ma
bert Brc
In dis
Gamecoc
Their lea

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 66.

Leaps and Bounds

Charlie Strong, head coach of this year's track team is very optimistic about this year. Dominated by seniors and sophomores, experience will be their strong point. He is also enthusiastic and believes that the team will be able to catch up and conquer Florida State in the Metro Conference tournament.

In sprints and hurdles, top runners are Anthony Bennon and Eddie Miller. Bennon, a senior won second place in last year's Metro Championship for 400 meter Int. hurdles with a time of 51.19.

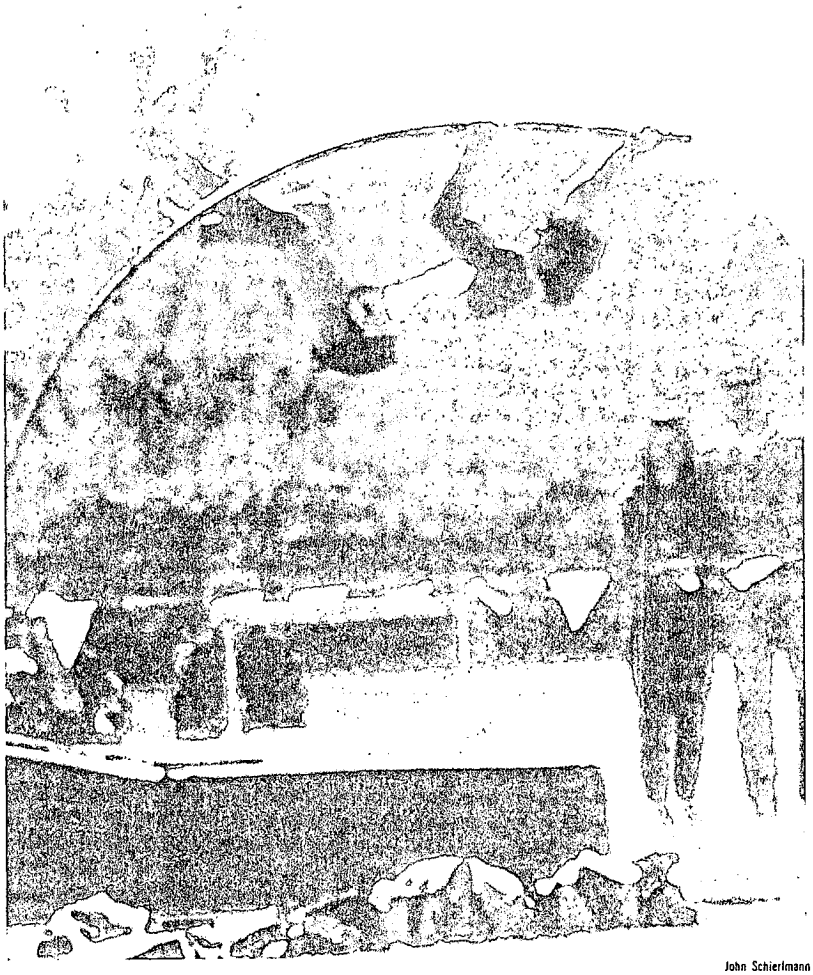
Miller broke a school record as a freshman in the 400 m. dash with a time of 46.35. He is also competing in the 200 meter dash, 400 m. relay, and 1600 m. relay.

Other top runners in this event are Ray Bolton, Nigel Stoddart, Chris Love and Don Sutton — who runs dashes and relays. In hurdles, top competitors are Britt Malott, Kent Harris and Robert Brooks.

In distance running, the Gamecocks have few competitors. Their leader will be Andrew Foster, who holds the school record in the 3,000 m. steeplechase. Michael Hedgecock is another steeplechase runner with a record time. Other returning athletes are: Arnoldus Hart, Rajiv Nayer, and Don Sutton.

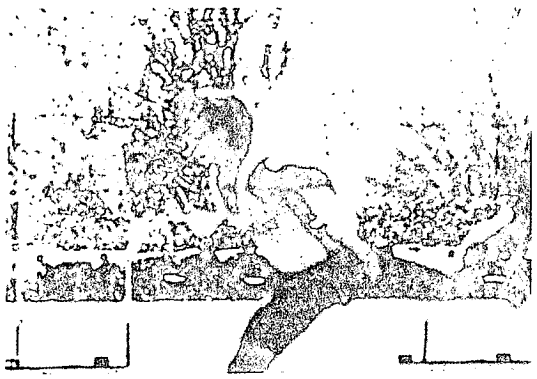
The Gamecock track team also displays talent in competitive jumping. Seniors are Anthony Wood, Wade Brantley, Paul Wiechern and Dale Gerke. Gerke, who will lead pole vaulting is a school record holder with a mark of 17-5 1/2. Other vaulters include Wade Brantley, Phillipe Williams and freshman Wayne Rimmer.

Long jump talent will come from Anthony Wood, Phillipe Williams, Kent Harris and Robert Brooks. Decathalon participant will be Wade Brantley, Kent Harris, Paul Wedern and Phillipe Williams, who was tenth in Jr. World Championships in Canada. Another Contributor to this event will be Pat Keegan, a strong Javelin thrower. Freshman, Stacy Baltzegar has the tough job of filling the shoes of last year's shot-putter who graduated.



John Schierlmann

Up, up and away! The Gamecocks vault high to break school records. The team swept first place in the Carolina Invitational.



John Schierlmann

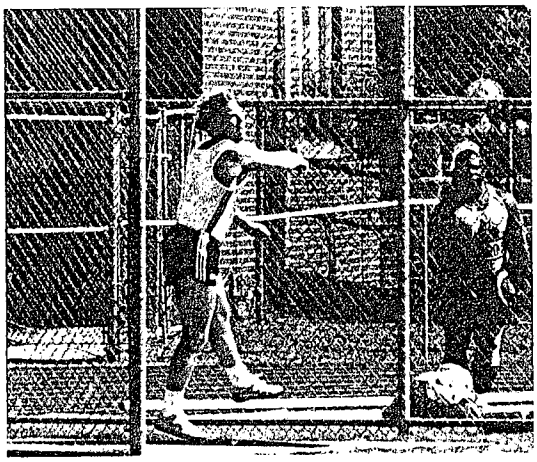
It's out of here! A none running competitor from the Carolina squad competes in the shot put. This year's team was coached by Charlie Strong.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 67.

The last lap. Gamecock runners look to pull out in front as the pack reaches its final lap. The team finished first at the Carolina Invitational held in April.

John Schierlmann



John Schierlmann

Look at it go! Carolina discus thrower gives his event his all. Stacy Baltzegar finished fourth in the discus at the Carolina Invitational.

John Schierlmann

Hurdles! USC leaps faster than all the rest as they finish first on the home field. Robert Brooks finished first in the 110H hurdles.

This
team ha
season
the first
Relays:
1,500m.
won the
the Lad
Wyont v
In th
the sam
hern wo
ing for
ships. In
Gamecoc
Bolton,
Miller fi
third res
As th
second n
looked t
ke won t
thony W
long jum
set by B
Hart, Mil
Foster in
with a ti
team mer
ing the G
sive show
The La
in Raleigh
sixth-plac
meter run

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 68.

Leaps and Bounds

This year's track and field team has been invincible. As its season opened it dominated in the first meet, the Florida State Relays: Reggie Nayer won the 1,500m. race while Art Henson won the high jump event. For the Lady Gamecocks Shannon Wyont won the 1,500m. race.

In the Open Invitational, held the same weekend, Paul Wiechern won the high jump, qualifying for NCAA Outdoor Championships. In the 100-meter dash the Gamecocks swept the event. Ray Bolton, Nigel Stoddart and Eddie Miller finished first, second and third respectively.

As the team traveled to its second meet in Raleigh they looked to sweep again. Dale Gerke won the pole vault while Anthony Wood lept long to win the long jump. A school record was set by Brian Robinson, Arno Hart, Mike Hedgecock and Andy Foster in the 4x1500 meter relay with a time of 15:59:61. Other team members placed high, leading the Gamecocks to an impressive showing.

The Lady Gamecocks finished in Raleigh with Wilma DePiores' sixth-place finish in the 5,000 meter run; And in the 1,500 meter run Shannon Wyont finished sixth with Gwen Sherwood following in eleventh place.

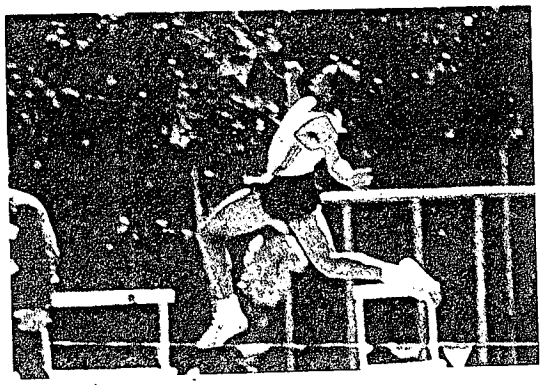
The Gamecocks finished first in ten events at the Carolina Invitational, while the Lady Gamecocks finished first in one additional event. Nigel Stoddart placed first in both the 100 and 200 meter runs. Robert Brooks finished first in the 110 meter high hurdles, and the relay teams captured first in the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay. The team took first and second in the 400 meter run — competitors were Eddie Miller and Chris Love. The 800 meter run was won by Brian Robinson. In field events, Dale Gerke won the pole vault, Phillipe Williams placed first in the long jump and in the triple jump. The win was taken by Anthony Wood. One women's victory was in the 800 meter run, run by Shannon Wyont.

This season's team was impressive and unstoppable. At this pace, Metro Championships and NCAA Championships could not be far behind.

Feature and design by
Louri Boulmetis

John Schierlmann

Here comes the Pack! The Gamecocks save their strength for the final leg of the race. The Gamecocks had high hopes for this season and it really paid off.



John Schierlmann

Leap for it! Carolina goes far in the long jump event. Phillipe Williams finished first in the long jump during the Carolina Invitational.

John Schierlmann

Looking ahead. USC looks back as the runners battle toward the finish line. The Gamecocks were unstoppable this season.

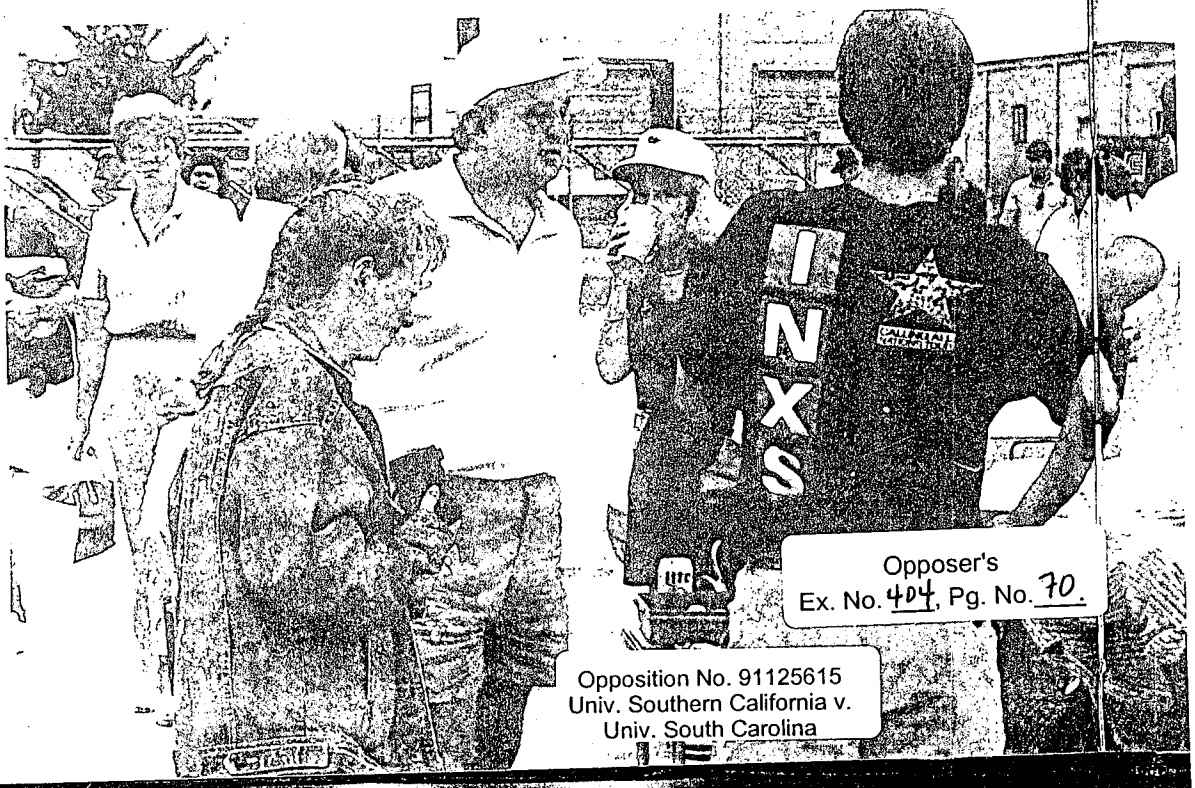
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 69

Finger lickin' good. A student has lunch before entering Williams Brice Stadium. Fast food provided quick nourishment and minimum aggravation.

Group effort. Gathering around a radio, fans listen to the pre-game show. Adults as well as children got into the spirit by the tailgating rallies.

Family affair. A family organizes their parking spot into a picnic area. Many family members felt that the event produced a time to bond.



Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 70.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

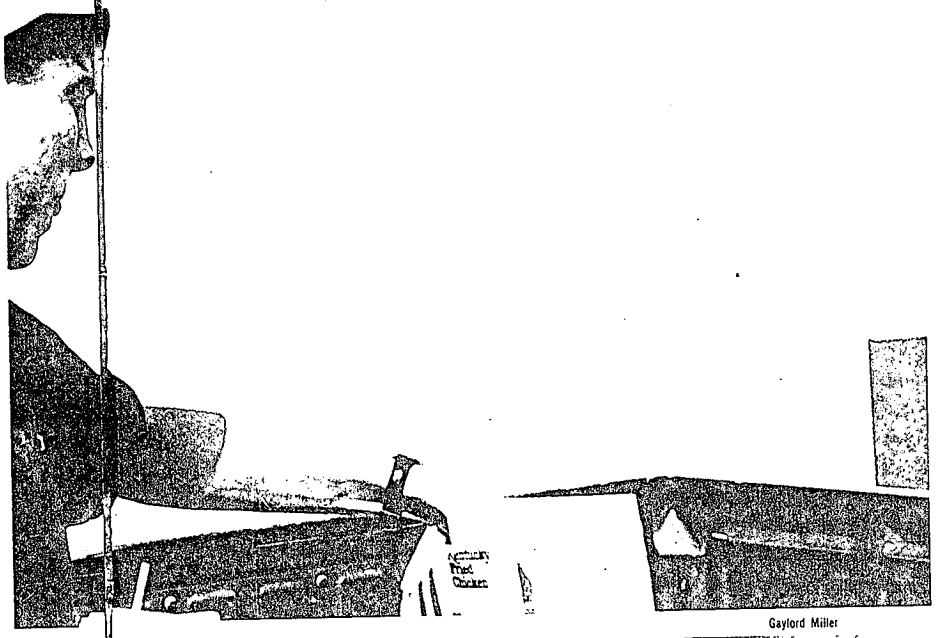
Tailgating, the Tradition

No Carolina football game was complete without a few hours of tailgating before-hand. Cars began filling the lots and fields surrounding the Williams-Brice Stadium hours before the game and opened their trunks.

The Carolina tailgating tradition was still in full swing.

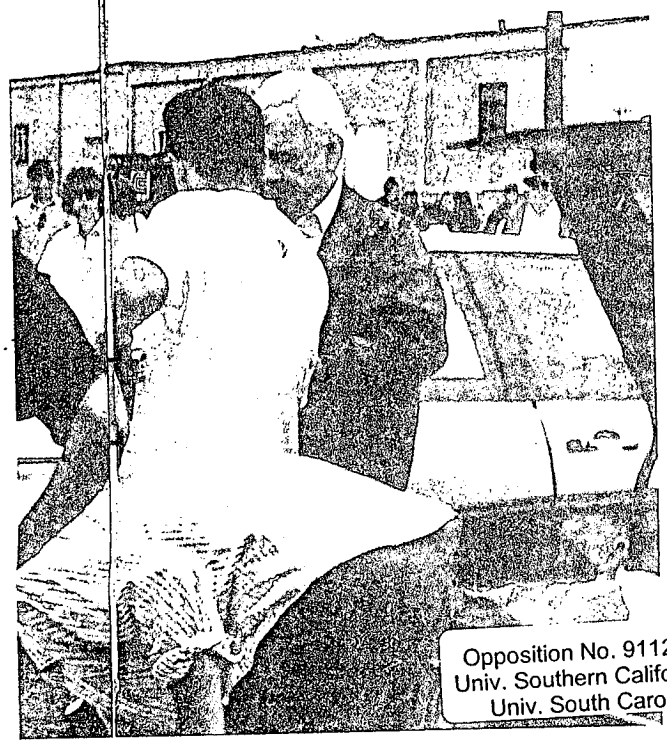
Students, faculty, alumni, and community supporters gather together to show their Gamecock spirit and for an afternoon of enjoyment.

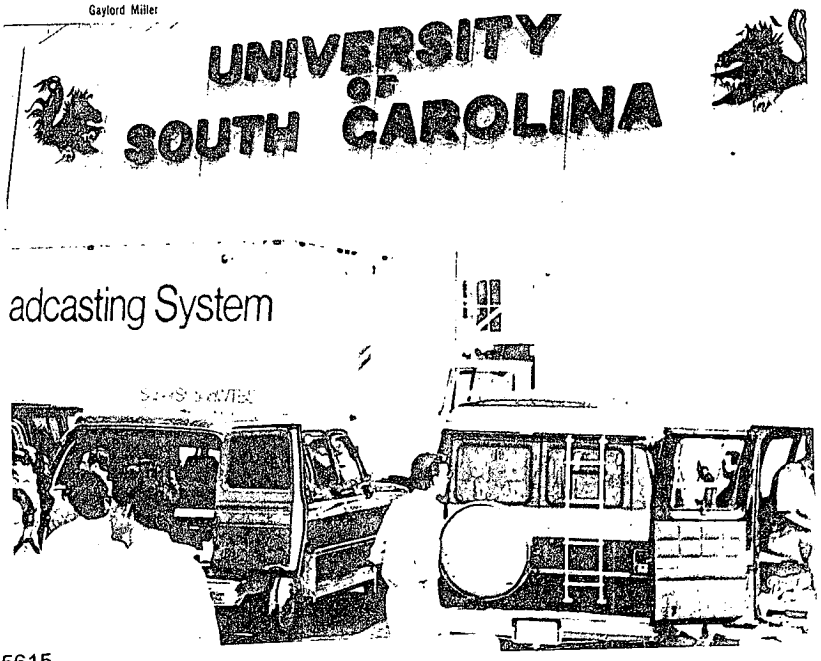
Fried chicken could be seen in every car along with potato salad, chips, biscuits and slaw. Along with the food each person has a supply of their favorite beer or alcoholic beverage to enjoy for the afternoon.



Gaylord Miller

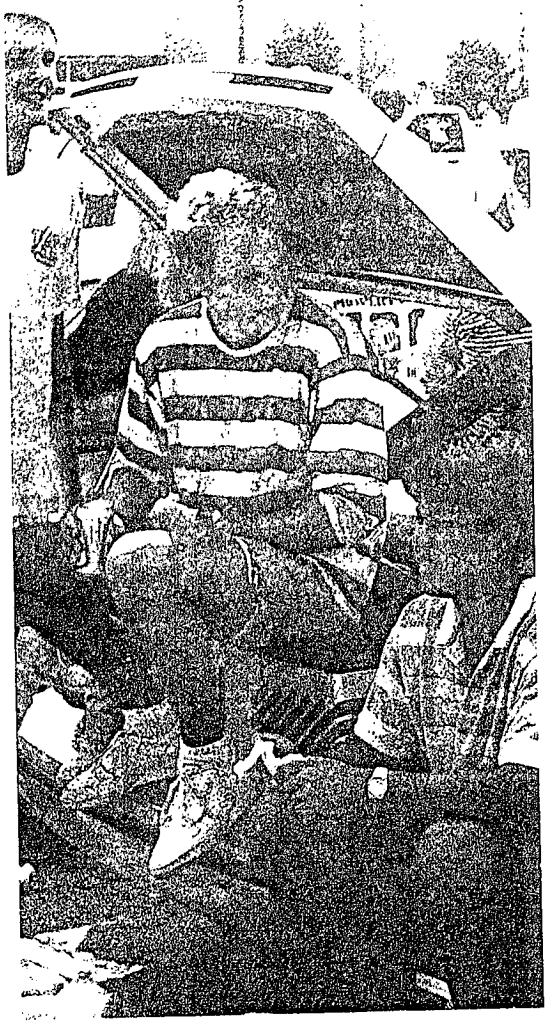
Nationwide. Fans park and party while television stations setup to film the football game. Fans never underestimated the popularity of their team.





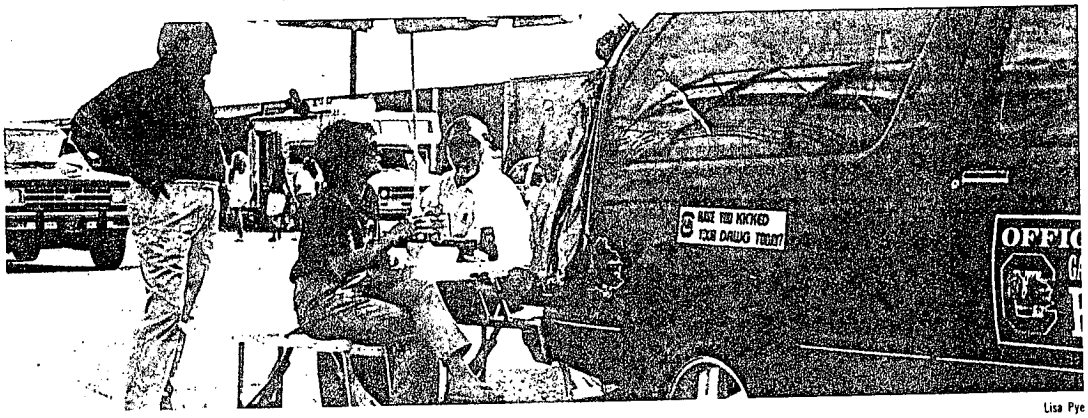
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 71.



Pass me another. A student pleads for another drink out of the cooler. The revelers packed coolers to the brim with their favorite beverages.

Conversing. A couple sit by their van while lounging and discussing the probability of a Gamecock win. The vehicles of many diehard fans sported decals and emblems of their favorite team.



Lisa Pye

Walking it out. After standing in one place for a long time, students take a short stroll. Students often walked from car to car visiting friends.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 72.

Tailgating, the Tradition

The Cockfight could be heard from all directions and the pregame show blasted from all radios. Everyone shared a common bond — our fighting Gamecocks.

To many USC students tailgating was as vital to the game as the football itself. This provided a much-needed opportunity to forget about the past week's tests, homework, and worries. Tailgating seemed to create a sense of unity among students having a good time and supporting the Carolina Gamecocks. Tailgating is a time to see friends, meet people and to share the art of tradition.

Gaylord Miller

Feature and Design by Eric Palmer

Tracey Howie

A family tradition. Even the youngest participant gets into the action of the afternoon's festivities. Parents began early to teach their children the finer points of Black Magic Mania.

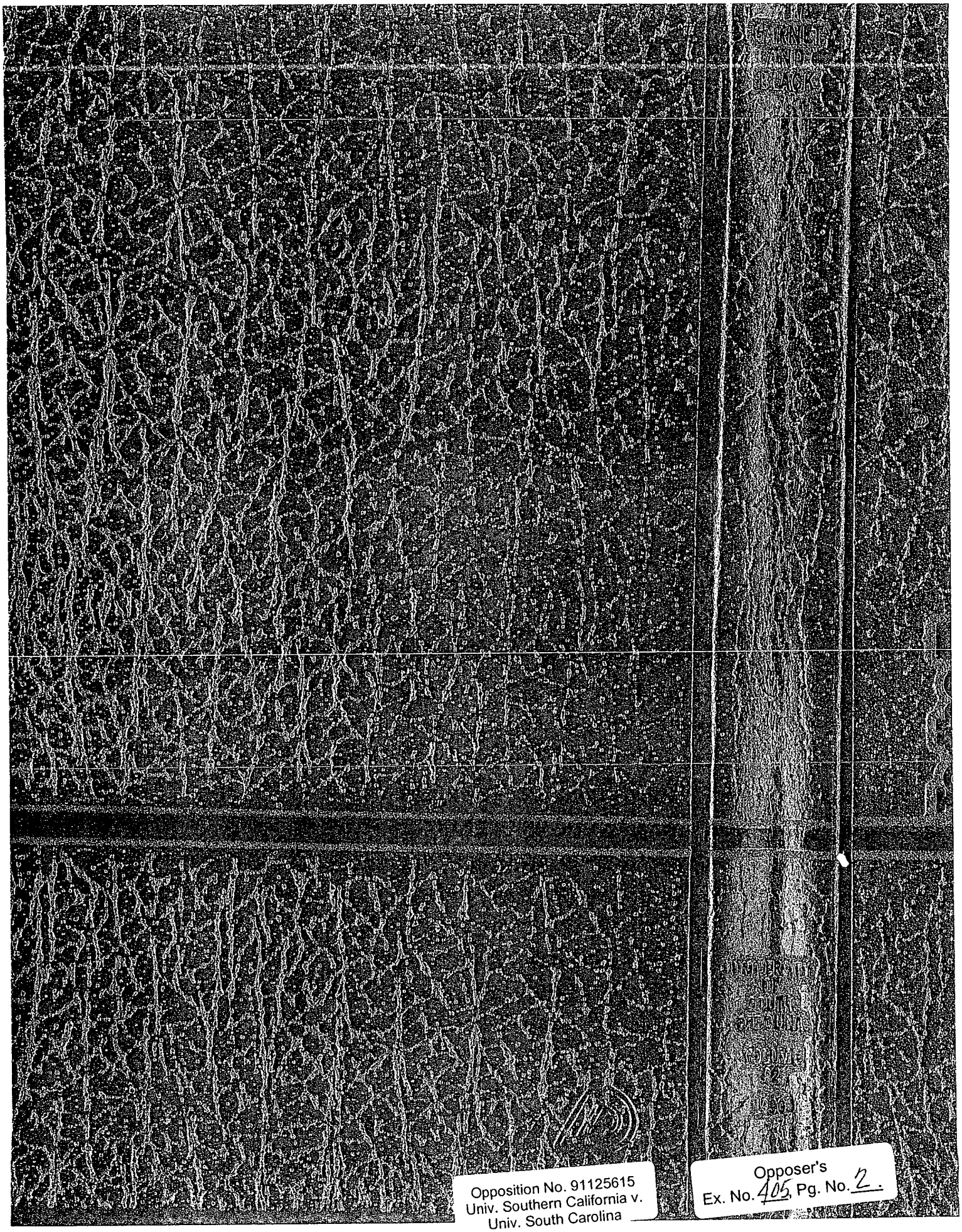
Together again. People come together to have fun and to prepare for the game. Meeting new friends and reminiscing with old friends became a god of many people.

Opposer's
Ex. No. 404, Pg. No. 73

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 1

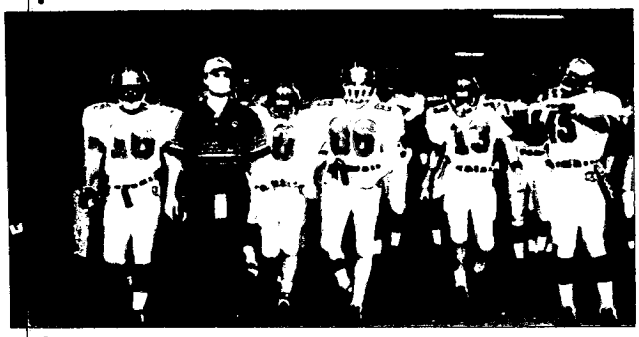


Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

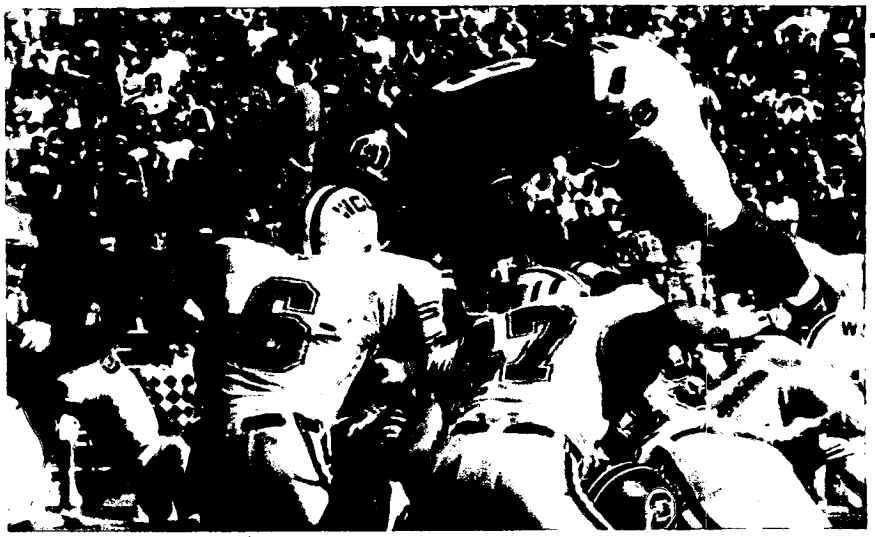
Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 2

Getting Pepped. Cocky peps the team while Sparky Woods leads them out. This was Sparky's first year as head coach taking Joe Morrison's place.

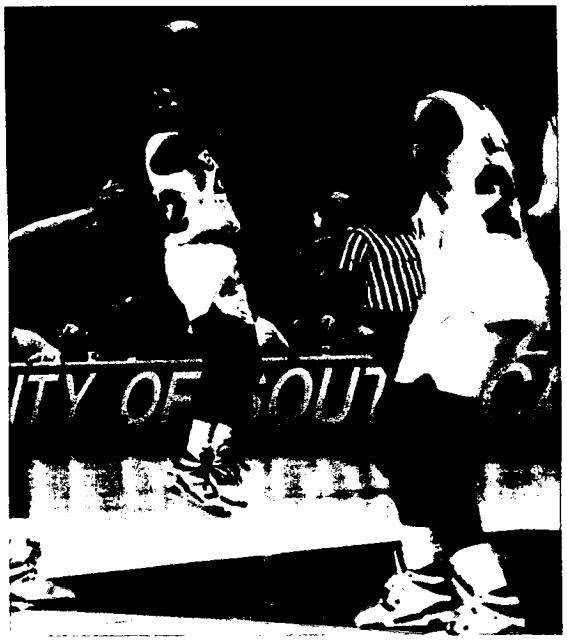
Flying High. Mike "Air" Dingle leaps over the pile at the Homecoming game against Western Carolina. He was a running back for the team.



Gaylord Miller



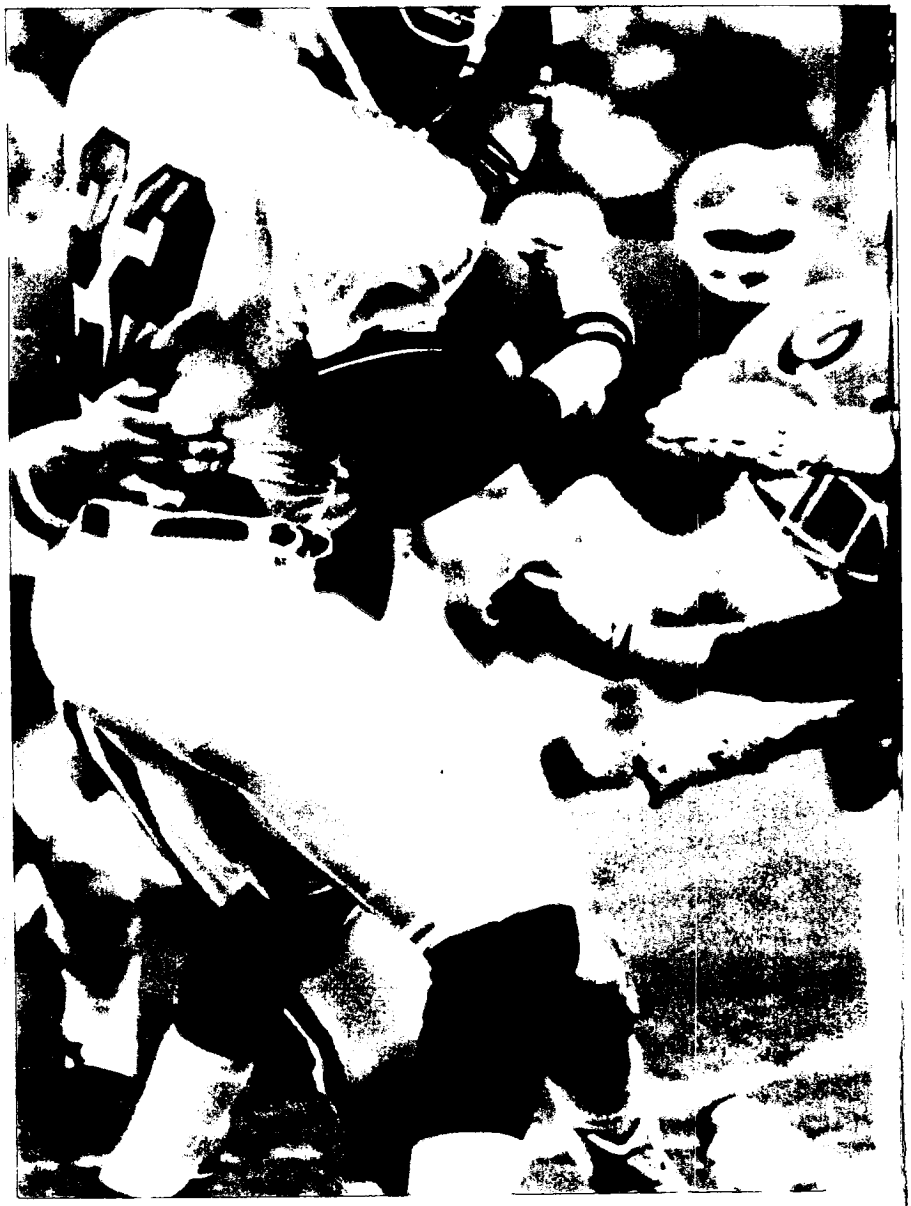
Joseph Millard



Angie Tuttle

Shooting. Sherry David shoots for a basket. She was the 5' 6" guard on the team.

Racing. Scott Henderson quickly punts the ball to one of his teammates. The team finished with a 15-2-2 season receiving an NCAA bid for the fifth year in a row.



Terry Hicks

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina
Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 3

John Schierlmann

John Schierlmann

Taking Charge. Forward Joe Rhett tries to make a basket. Rhett was the team's leading rebounder until he was sidelined during the season. Holding His Own. Running back Harold Green resists the Georgia forces. The game ended in USC's favor 24-20.

Breaking the Tradition

The year began with Coach Sparky Woods. His arrival on February 21, 1989 marked the beginning of a new era and the end of "Black Magic." He left Appalachian State to become South Carolina's 28th head coach.

"I want to have a program that is first class. I will work to have a football program that meets the total needs of academics, as well as athletics" he states.

But, Sparky wasn't the only development this year. Todd Ellis was sidelined during the North Carolina State game with a knee injury. The twice-named "Player of the Week" had to sit out for the rest of the season.

Also, Joe Rhett was sidelined after he had to have surgery in the Richland Memorial Hospital. Coach George Felton coments," I'm not worried about basketball, I'm just happy Joe Rhett's OK."

All three of these events greatly changed the well-known tradition of sports at USC.

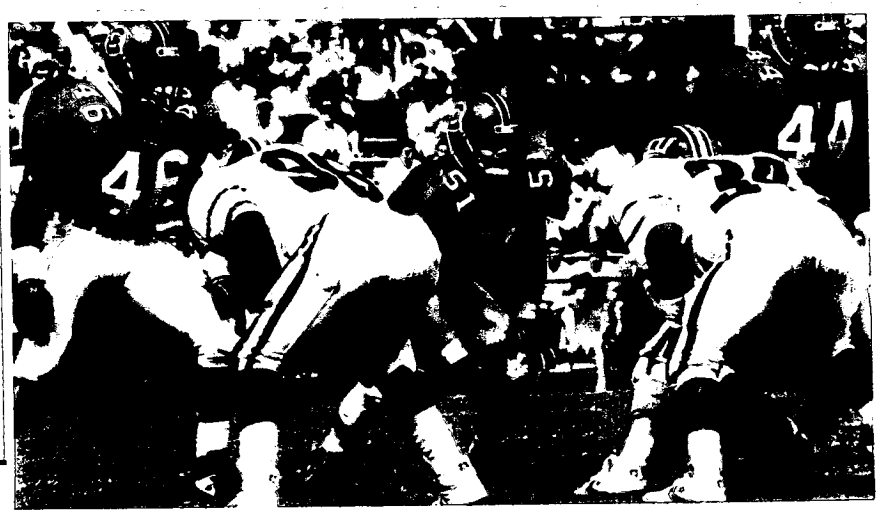
Holding His Own. Running back Harold Green resists the Georgia forces. The game ended in USC's favor 24-20.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 4.

"AIR DINGLE" Mike Dingle jumps over the Western Carolina defense for a touchdown. Mike Dingle scored Six touchdowns during the season.

DIGGING IN. Patrick Hinton, Tim High, and Joe Reaves get ready to take on the East Carolina offensive line. South Carolina's defense was strong along the front line.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 5

Kicking Off A New Era

TAKING A BREATHER. Todd Ellis takes a break while the defense is on the field. Todd finished his career as the winningest quarterback in USC history.

New uniforms, new faces, new attitudes, and a new Coach characterized the 1989 Gamecock football team. New Head coach Sparky Woods developed a sense of excitement at the football games, and more importantly, he began winning. In a season where a supposed area expert predicted the Gamecocks to win only two, Woods carried the team to a winning 6-4-1 record, including a victory at Georgia. This marks the first time since 1928-1934 that the Gamecocks put together a string of three consecutive winning season.

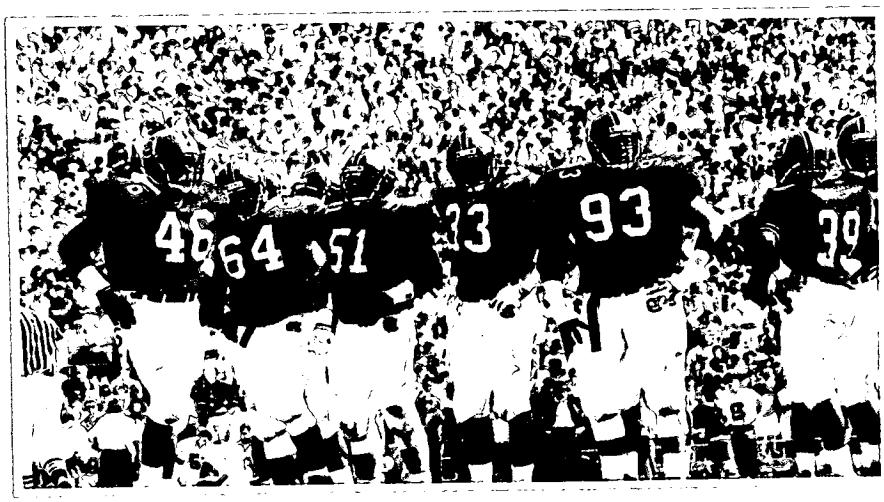
Other "new faces" included Daren Parker, who led the nation in punting for much of the season.

While Mike Dingle was used some in the 1988 campaign, he received much more playing time this year, and he made the most of it. He gained close to 500 yards in the season and scored six touchdowns with his patented "Air Dingle" style.

Redshirt freshmen Abtoine Rivens and Ken Farrell also made their presence known on the offensive line. They, along will others, will be a force in years to come.

Although there were a lot of new faces, the Gamecocks had to say goodbye to some of the old. Senior quarterback Todd Ellis made an early exit as he was injured in the North Carolina State Game on October 28.

The Gamecocks also had to say goodbye to Harold Green.

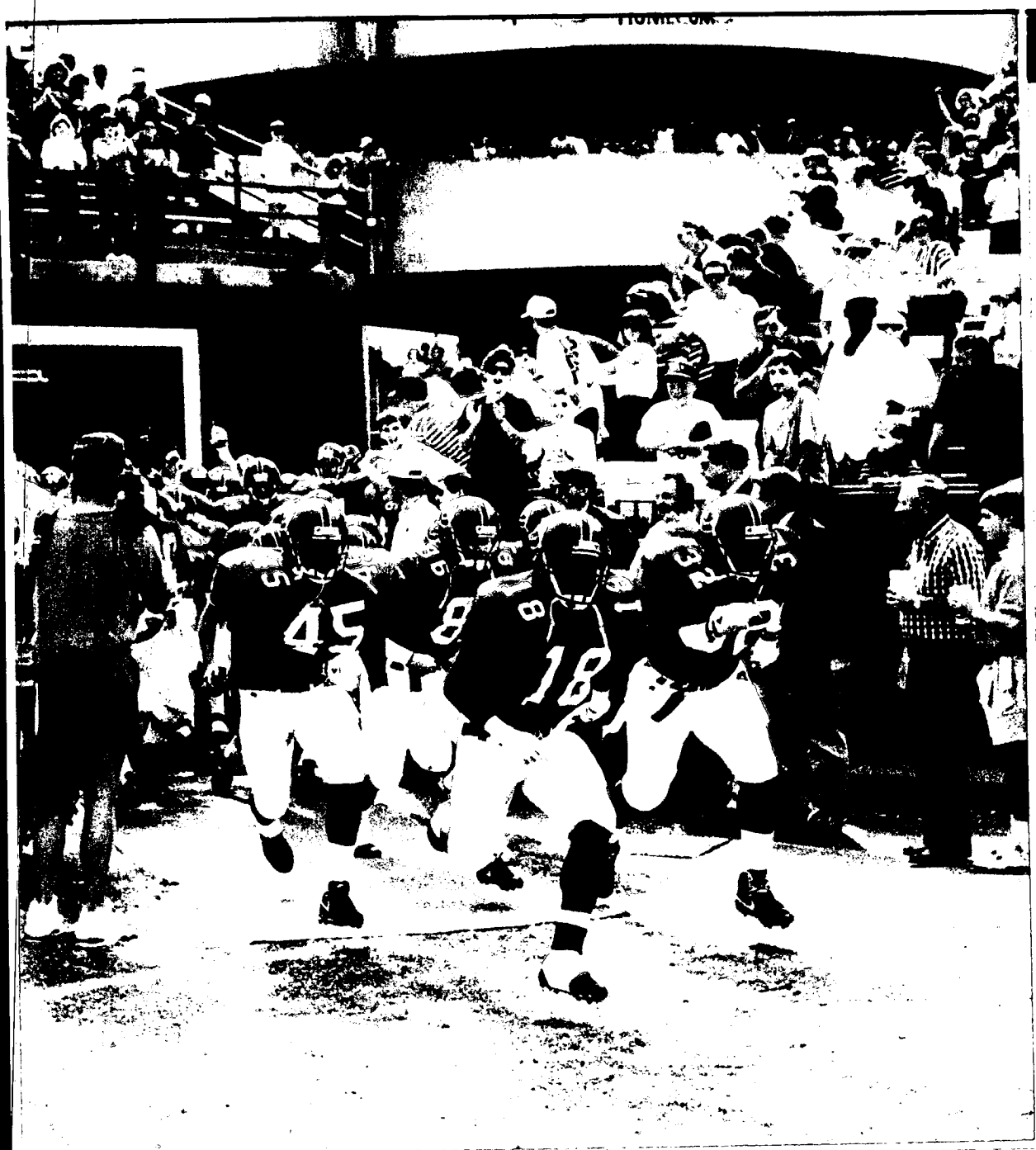


TURN IT UPFIELD. Tight End David Hodge takes a catch for positive yardage. This was the first time in four years that the Gamecocks had used a true tight end.

WHAT A LINE. The defensive huddle awaits a call from the sidelines. The defensive unit was responsible for keeping the Gamecocks in a lot of games this season.

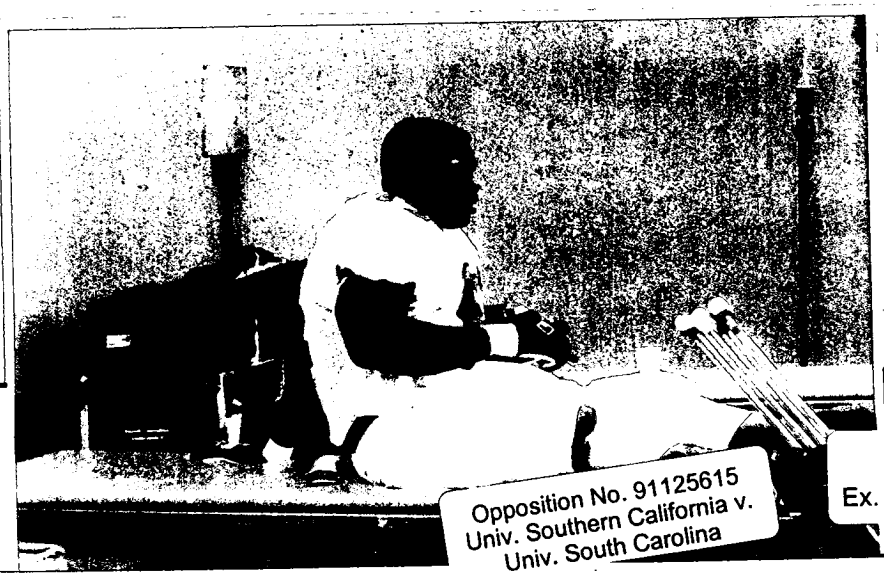
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 6.



HERE COME THE GAMECOCKS. Excitement is the word when the gamecocks come out to the them of "2001- A Space Odyssey"

INJURED RESERVE. Bobby Brown had to sit out the end of the season due to a knee injury.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 7

BREAK!! Patrick Hinton leads the defense into battle. The junior linebacker made lots of big plays for the Carolina Defense.

USC	27	Duke	21
USC	17	Virginia Tech	17
USC	21	West Virginia	45
USC	21	Georgia Tech	10
USC	24	Georgia	20
USC	47	East Carolina	14
USC	24	Western Carolina	3
USC	10	North Carolina State	20
USC	10	Florida State	35
USC	27	North Carolina	20
USC	0	Clemson	45

Kicking Off A New Era

NUMBER ONE. Harold Green gives the number one sign as he comes off of the field. Harold was a favorite of both the fans and the coaches.

South Carolina started the season strong, with a convincing win over Duke, 27-21. Many people thought that maybe the Gamecocks would have such a year as they had been talking about.

However, the next week, a very stubborn Virginia Tech team came into town and played the Gamecocks to a 17-17 tie.

Then a trip up to top ten ranked West Virginia, complete with Major Harris, turned everything upside down. The Gamecocks were the ones beat convincingly, 45-21. Sparky Woods, however, kept a cool head as always, and he proved to be the one that knew.

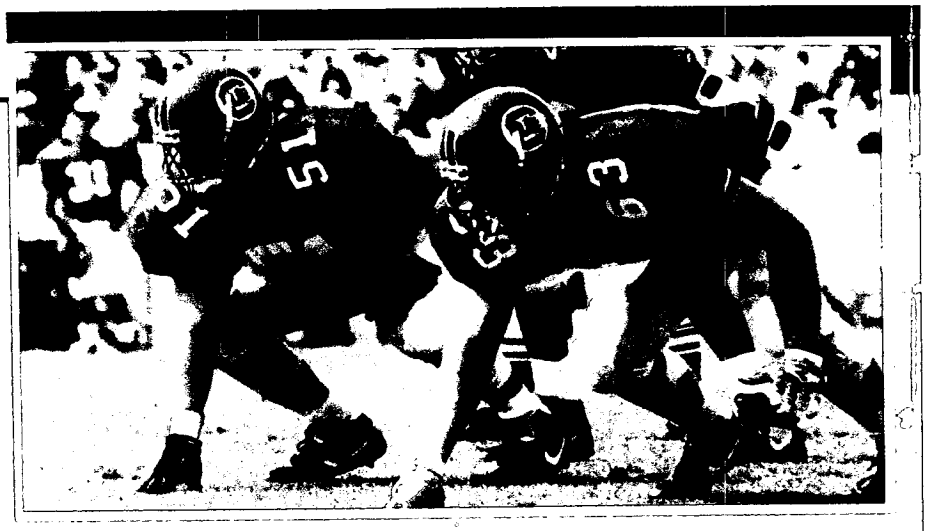
On September 30, The Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech rolled into Williams-Brice, and the Gamecocks had revenge in their eyes. South Carolina jumped out early and never looked back as they defeated Tech 21-10.

On October 7, Woods and company traveled to Athens, Georgia. Playing between the Hedges intimidates many, but it wouldn't affect their years' Gamecocks. After losing a substantial halftime lead, they held on to win 24-20, making Woods only the third Carolina coach to win at Georgia.

USC's homecoming game was played against the Pirates of East Carolina this season. It was the weekend of the State Fair, and the party didn't stop on the football field. The Gamecocks took control early, and the Pirates never could get back into the game. The afternoon saw many of the carolina players get some playing time, including back-up quarterback Ben Hogan, who was 3 for 8 on the season. The Gamecocks won 47-14.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 8



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE. Running back Harold Green pushes forward against North Carolina State. Harold was the heart of South Carolina's offense.

Kicking Off A New Era

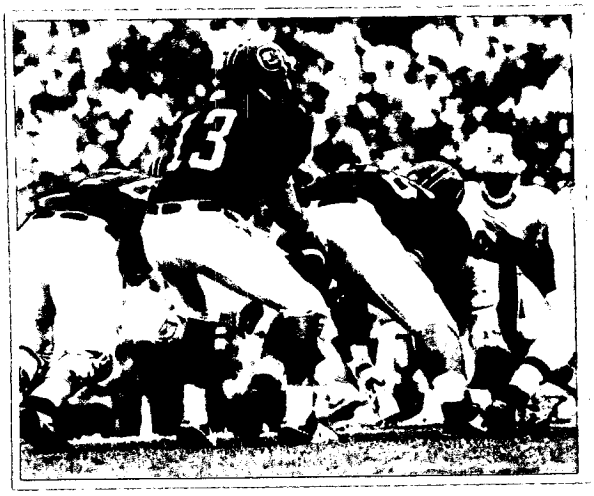
Head Coach Sparky Woods took over the helm of the Gamecocks this season. Woods came from Appalachian State University, where he was 38-19-12 and led the Mountaineers to two Southern Conference Championships. He was also named the league's Coach of The Year for an unprecedented three times. His final 6-4-1 record at USC is a good start, according to Woods, and he is looking forward to the future.

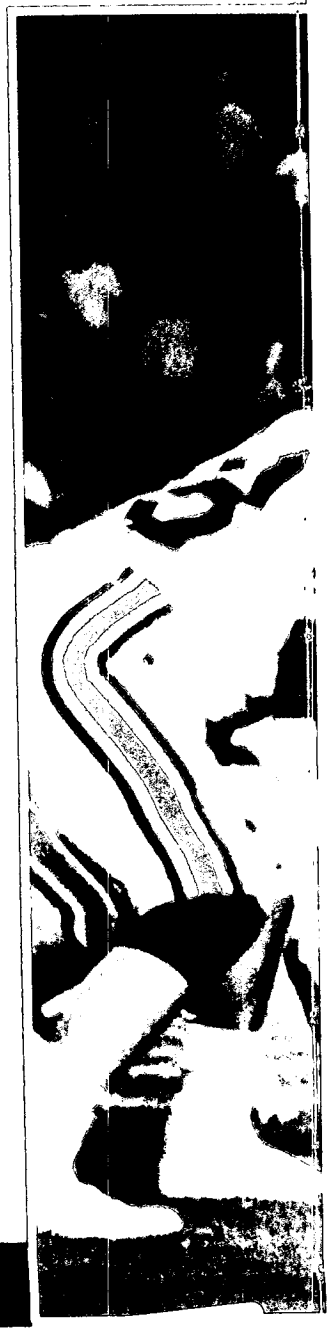
Senior Tailback Harold Green had a career season. Green gained close to 1,000 years on the season, and he scored six touchdowns, his longest being from 44 yards out. His 33 career touchdown ties the record set by Heisman trophy winner George Rogers. Green also finished his career as the School's second leading rusher of all-time with 2,945 yard's. During the 1989 season, he surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark five times during this season, including a season best performance against Duke with 160 yards.

All-Star kicker Colin Mackie is USC's career scoring leader with 254 points. He had made all 86 of his career PATs, which is a school mark for consecutive point after attempts.

Receiver Robert Brooks totaled 81 all-purpose yards vs. North Carolina, with three catches for 36 yards and two rushes for 45 yards. He was a USC's leading receiver on the season wit 33 catches for 468 yards and four Touchdowns, giving career totals of 67 receptions for 976 yards and eight Touchdowns.

Quarterback Todd Ellis complied 1989 passing stats of 103-186-6 (.554) for 1,374 yards and 10 touchdowns. He averaged 196 yards per game.



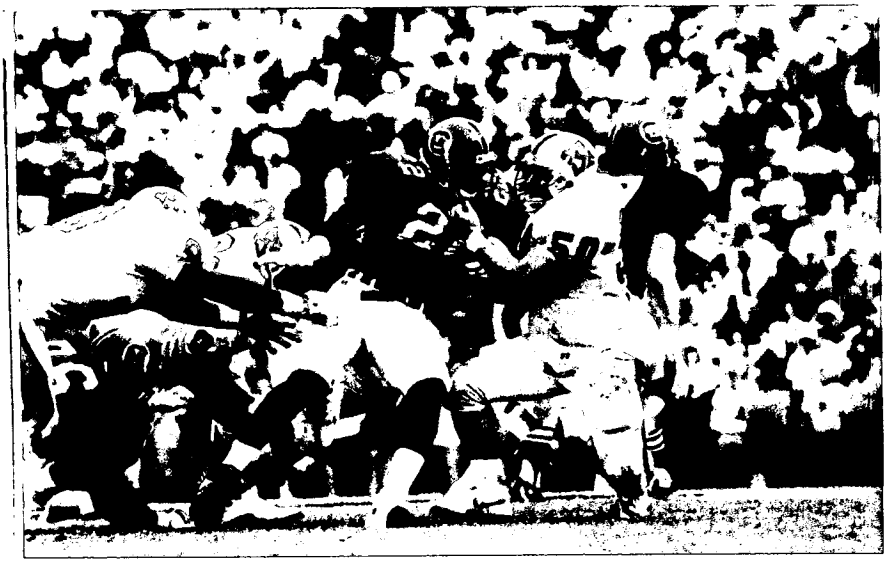


INTERCEPTION. Joe Reaves takes an interception against Georgia into Bulldog territory. South Carolina defeated Georgia 24-20.

HUT 1, HUT 2. DeMasi gets the offense into motion. DeMasi took over the quarterback position when Ellis went down with an injury.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 9



ANTICIPATION. Tim High and Curis Godwin await the snap of the ball.

CALLING THE PLAY. Quarterback Todd Ellis tries to get the Gamecocks out of their own end zone. Ellis finished his career as USC's winningest quarterback.

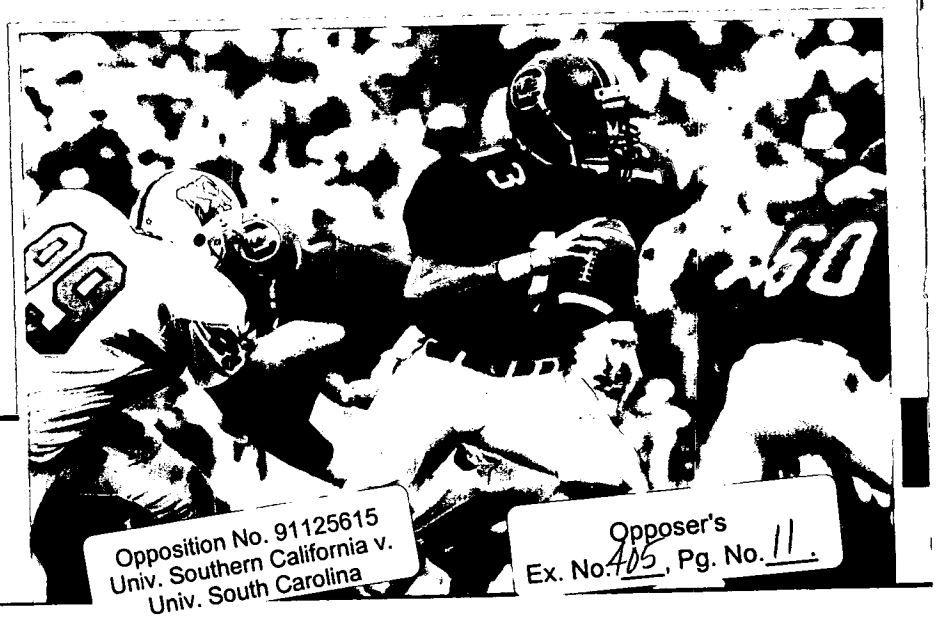
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 105, Pg. No. 10.

CUTTING THE CORNER. Mike Dingle takes the ball for a score. Running around the corner was one of the most effective plays for the Gamecocks this season.

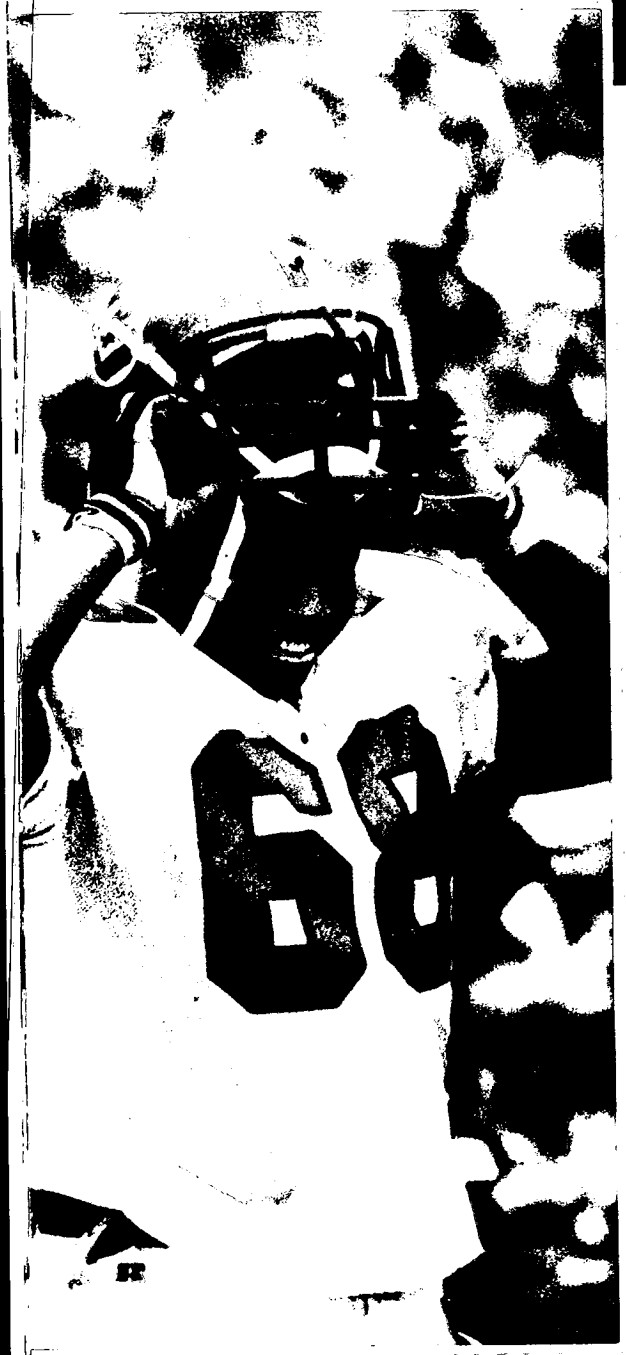
WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Marty Dye and Calvin Stephens celebrate the Gamecocks victory over Georgia. The Georgia win was the second in two years for the Gamecocks.

LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN. Dick DeMasi runs to the outside in the N. C. State game. He took over for Todd Ellis who went down with a season ending injury.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 11.



Kicking Off A New Era

The Gamecocks took on Southern Conference for Western Carolina on October 21 at Williams-Brice Stadium. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie, but just five minutes into the second quarter, Dingle completed a seventy Five yard drive with a dive over the top.

Green scored a touchdown, as well as Dingle, and Mackie added a Field Goal to finish the scoring at 24. The Gamecocks won the game by a score of 24-3.

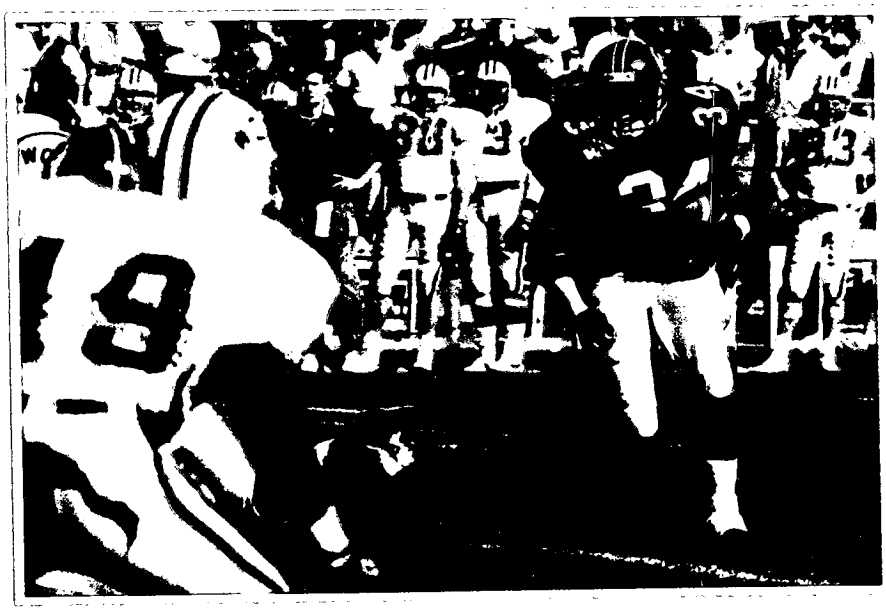
The following week, October 28, is one that Carolina fans, nor Todd Ellis will forget very soon. On the third play from the line of scrimmage, Ellis went down, never to get back up. His injury required surgery and several months of rehabilitation.

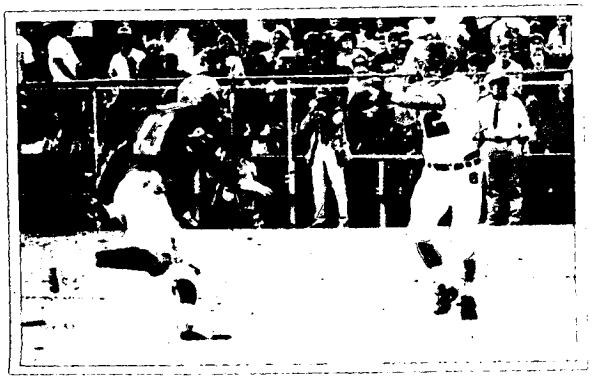
Dickie DeMasi took over immediately as quarterback. DeMasi, who had not had much playing time until then was a little rusty from the start. He did, however, play a solid game which saw the Gamecocks with a chance to win.

Instead, North Carolina State Knocked off the crippled USC team 20-10.

The following week, Carolina headed to Tallahassee, where they faced the Seminoles of Florida State. Carolina played steady, and had an incredible run by Eddie Miller for a touchdown, but they came up on the short end of the score by 35-10.

Carolina was once again on the road as they went to Chapel Hill, where they faced ACC foe North Carolina. Although the game was a sloppy one, and Carolina twice gave up a lead, Dickee DeMasi lead the team to its first win without Todd Ellis, 27-20.





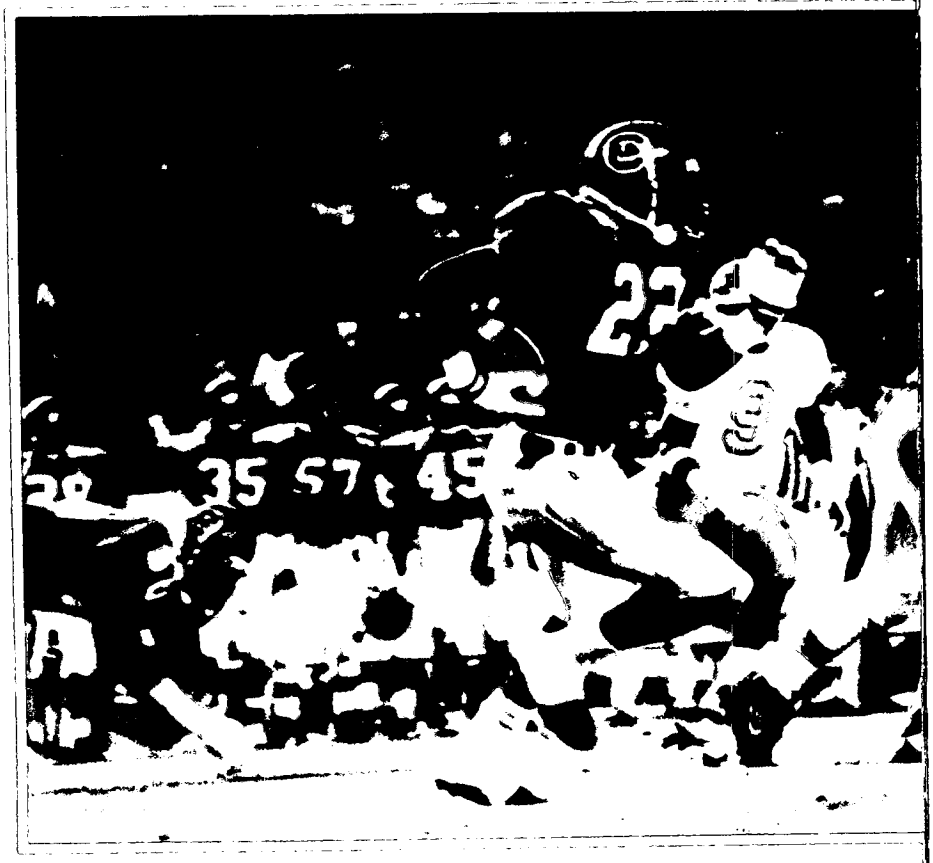
COME AND GET ME. Albert Haynes tries his best to get away from the ECU defenders. Haynes was a backup runningback.

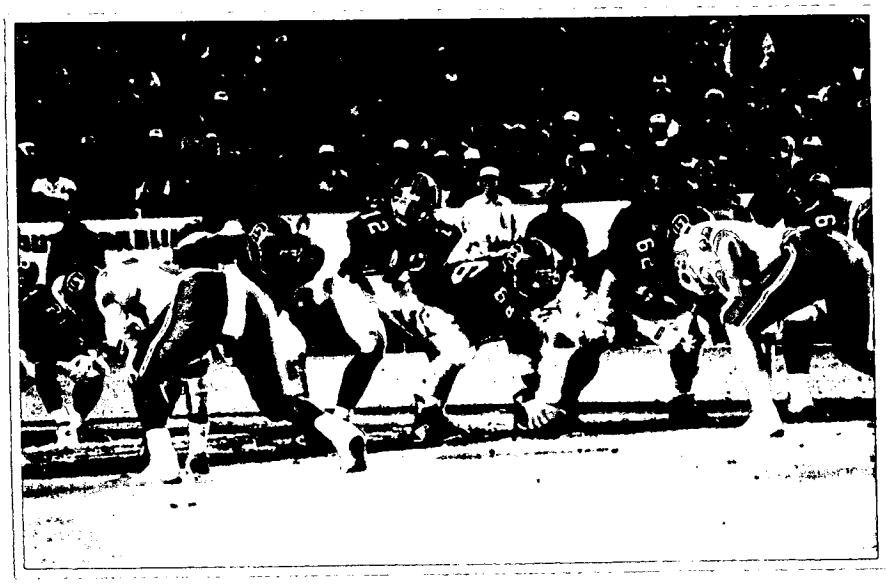
LOOKING FOR THE COMPLETION. In the Florida State Game, Pat Turner began to share the quarterback duties with DeMasi.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 105, Pg. No. 12.

BRINGING IT DOWN. Robert Brooks prepares to return a kickoff. He was one of the premier kickoff returners on the nation.





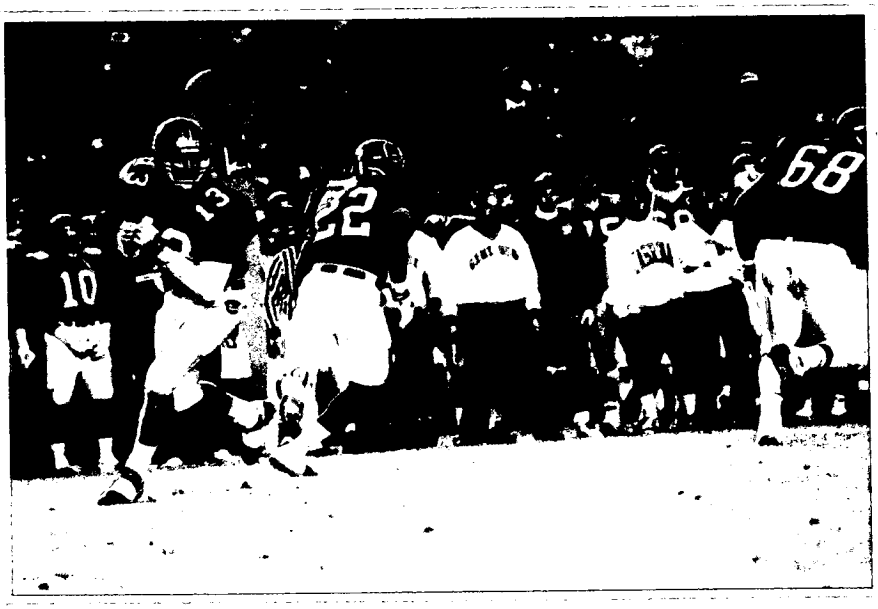
SHARING THE DUTIES. Pat Turner takes his turn at the quarterback position. Turner was moved from linebacker to quarterback when Ellis went down.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 105 Pg. No. 13

TURN IT UPFIELD. Harold Green tries to take the bill outside. clemson held Green for most of the night.

FIGHTING FOR THE YARDAGE. Mike Dingle battles several Clemson defenders as he tries to get positive yardage. The Gamecocks tried every possible way to generate offense.



BOOTLEG. Dickie DeMasi tries to draw the defense away from Harold Green after the handoff. DeMasi and Turner shared time at quarterback.

BET YOU CAN'T CATCH ME. Wide Receiver Robert Brooks outfakes a Clemson defender. Brooks will be looked to for leadership next year.

Kicking Off A New Era

On November 18, 74,509 people, the seventh largest crowd ever to watch a Carolina football game, filed into Williams Brice stadium, only to see USC suffer its second worst defeat ever at the hands of Clemson.

"I think the turning point was when we kicked it off," head coach Sparky Woods said.

Six minutes into the game, Clemson, took a 7-0 lead.

On USC's first possession, dickie DeMasi heaved a pass that went sailing over the intended receivers head, and into the arms of Clemson defensive back Jerome Henderson, who returned it to Carolina's 26-yard line.

Three and a half minutes later, Clemson led 14-0.

When a Carolina drive fizzled out at the Tiger 30-yard line, the destiny of the Gamecocks become painfully apparent. Ace field goal kicker Colin Mackie missed a 47-yarder.

Around six minutes later Clemson led by 17. Neither DeMasi nor Pat Turner could get the Gamecock offense into a rhythm.

"We said going into the ballgame that we were going to try to play them (Turner and DeMasi) to find out if one could move the team a little better than the other one," Woods said. "We would had have probably stayed with that one a little but more, but we didn't have the football long enough, and we didn't keep it long enough when we got it on it."

The Tigers amassed a total of 466 yards on the evening, 335 of which came on the ground.

"It hurts real bad, "defensive end Corey Miller said about being beaten by the Tigers for the second consecutive year." I wanted to win real bad. But that's just the way it is. You've got to deal with the loses."

Clemson won the game by a final score of 45-0., but the Gamecock spirit wasn't extinguished. Carolina had the 15th ranked recruiting year in the country, and is looking forward to better things in the future.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 14.

Just a little practice Ruben Tufino kicks the ball around a little before the start of the game. The Gamecocks finished second in this year's Met Life Soccer Classic Tournament.

Go Clark; Clark Brisson concentrates on maneuvering the ball. Clark broke the record for most goals this season with nineteen.

Setting it up — The Gamecocks head down field to set up for to score. Greg Strehl scored his first goal this season against Davidson.

Angela Tuttle

Look at him go! Jeff Love shows some intimidating skill that makes the opponent back off. Jeff plays both in the midfield and as a defender.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 15

Tough Team

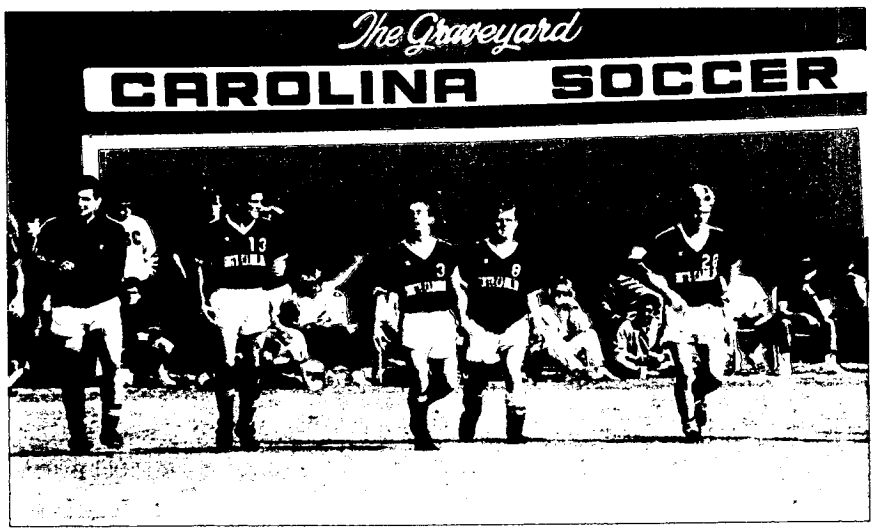
Soccer is one of USC's most successful sports. Last year the team made the NCAA final four with a record of 14-4-4. The team had Charles Arndt, named Goalkeeper of the Year by the Missouri Athletic Club, and many other award wining players. What about the 1989 season? The team has shown strength, endurance and most of all that they are the best around. With a 15-2-2 record, the team received a bid to the NCAA tournament for the fifth time in five years. They finished second in the third annual Met Life Soccer Classic whose contenders included UCLA, Howard and Akson. They also beat rival Clemson. Things were going in the right direction.

Some of the team's other wins included Appalachian State, Furman, The Citadel, North Carolina and Davidson. The Davidson game left the team with no score at the half. The second half gave way to goals by Jeff Love, Greg Strehnel and Clark Brisson. With these three goals not only was the game won but two school records were broken. Clark Brisson broke the record for msot goals in a season with nineteen. Ruben Tufino broke the record for most assists with thirteen. Greg Strehmel also scored his first goal of the season.

John Schierlmann

Heading downfield — The Gamecocks make a break for it downfield to score. Carolina beat the Erskine team 5-2 in overtime.

Using his head — Scott Henderson looks on as his teammate uses his head in the play. The Gamecocks tied with South Alabama 1-1.



John Schierlmann

Looking tough — The Gamecocks take the field before the start of the game. The team has shown their skill this season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 16

Concentration — Ruben Tufino keeps a close eye on a tough play. Ruben is a freshman this year.

John Schierlmann

John Schierlmann

Going all the way — Clark Brisson makes a break down the field as team members look on. Clark is a junior from Raleigh, NC.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 17.

Tough Team

New techniques — The Gamecocks have found some new intimidating moves for on the field. The Gamecocks won their first tournament game against Duke with a score of 2-1.

November 6, the Gamecock soccer team received their bid to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth year in a row. The tournament had 28 teams participating with all play starting November 12. The Gamecocks played the Duke Blue Devils in their first round and won beating them with a 2-1 score. The first half left both teams scoreless. The Gamecocks scored first in the second half with a goal scored by Andrew Coggins. Duke came by so on after with a goal to tie the match at one all. The Gamecocks came back with the winning goal scored by Ruben Tufino.

This win gave the Gamecocks the opportunity to move on and play the ACC champion Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C. The match ended in a 5-1 victory with goals scored by Jeff Love, 2 by Ruben Tufino, Clark Brisson, and Andrew Coggins. This gave the team the opportunity to advance to the quarterfinals. After this win the team goes on to play Virginia in the quarterfinals. This game turned out to be the last for the Gamecock season. They were defeated 1-0 in double overtime. This gave the team a season record of 17-3-2 and is the second year in a row the team has made it to or past the quarterfinals.

Angela Tuttle

Under fire — Under heavy coverage Brian Scott uses slick moves to work his way out. Scott is a Sophomore from Bellevue, Washington.

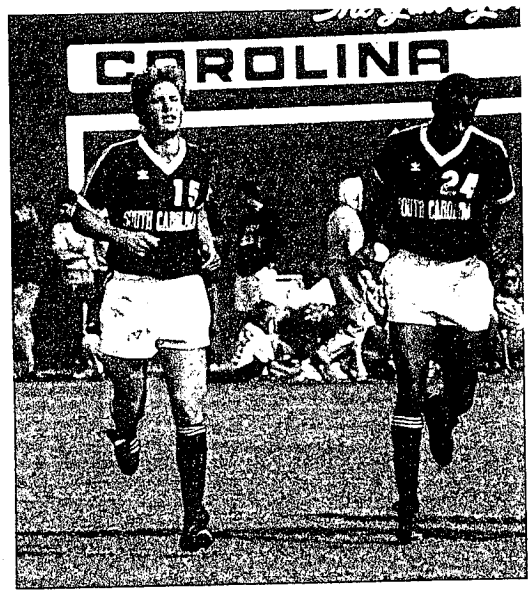
John Schierlmann

A helping hand; Clark Brisson helps teammate Greg Stehmel off the ground after a tough play. The season ended with a loss to Virginia in the quarterfinals.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 105, Pg. No. 18.

Tough Team



Ready to go — the Carolina team takes the field on the home field. The soccer team plays all of it's home games at The Graveyard.

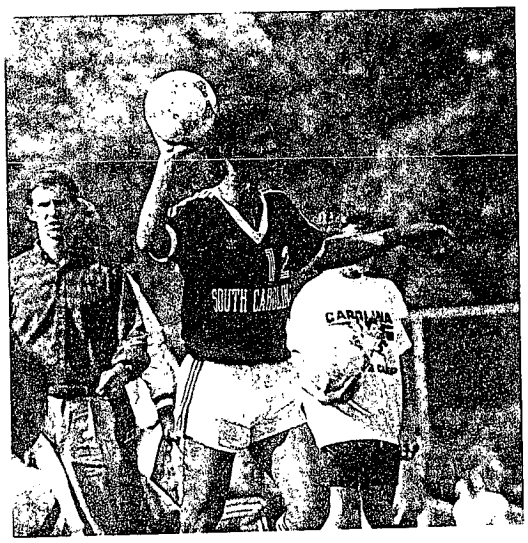
Angie Tuttle

One of the season's biggest highlights was the 3-2 win over Clemson. This brought the record to four wins out of the past five meetings between the two teams. No doubt Clemson had the emotional advantage, playing at home to a record crowd of 6,581 fans. The Gamecocks stayed tough to grab the win. At the time of the game the Gamecocks were ranked third while the Tigers ranked eighteenth.

By half time the score was tied, the Gamecocks scoring first, the goal by Jonas Gudjonsson. In the second half, the Gamecocks played strong and scored on a shot over the Clemson goalie's head and later off a direct kick. Later Clemson scored to bring it to the 3-2 final.

Clemson was only the team's second opponent. With this win the momentum continued to build to lead to the 15-2-2 record for the year.

One disappointment of the season came with the dextruction of the Bubble, thanks to Hurricane Hugo. School officials decided the coast to rebuild was too great and at season's end the flattened Bubble lay awaiting its fate.



Throw-in; Ruben Tufino looks for an open teammate to get the ball to. Ruben is a midfielder for the Gamecocks.

Angie Tuttle

John Schterlmann

Angie Tuttle

Sizing them up — The Gamecocks check out the other team before the game starts. The team finished the season 1[illegible]

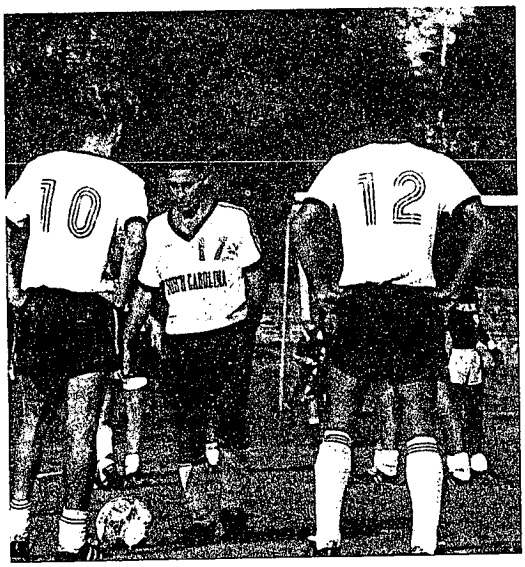
Skillful moves — Ruben shows his skill for the game in his tough moves. Ruben is originally from Bolovia.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

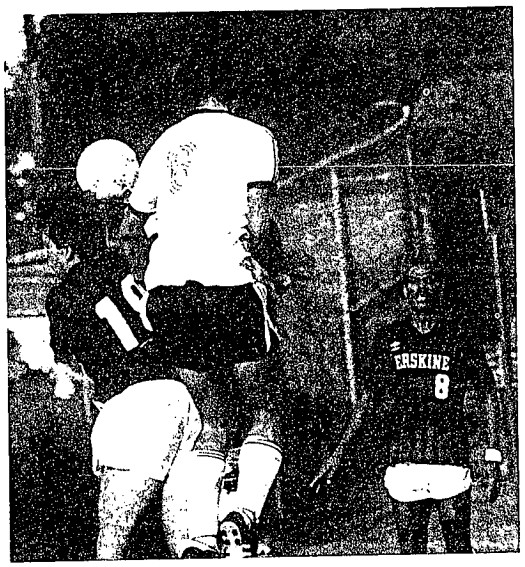
Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 19.

John Schierlmann

Taking them on — Forward Clark Brisson takes on two defenders in an attempt to score. Brisson was a top player last year in his Sophomore year.



John Schierlmann



John Schierlmann

Warming up; Team members Jonas Gudjonsson, Jeff Love, and Ruben Tufino get in a little practice before the game. All three are top players on this year's team.

Getting involved — Mike Gosselin plays tough defense against the Erskine offense. Mike is a junior this year.

Angie Tuttle

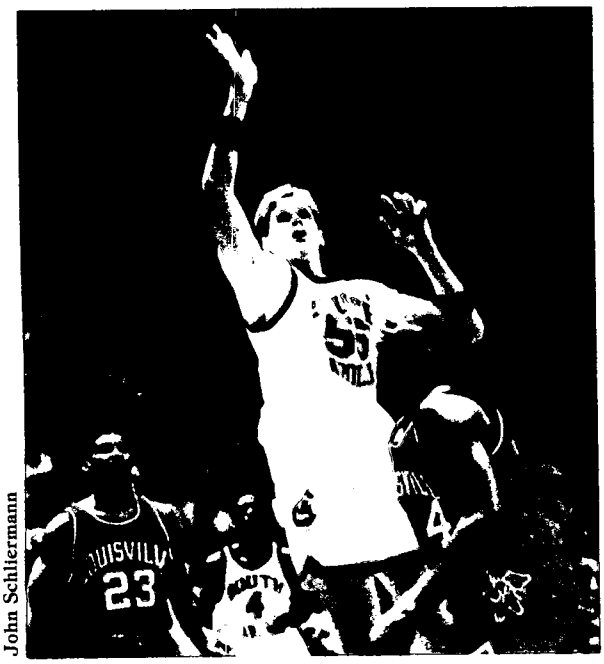
Helping out — The Gamecocks on the sideline help out the team with their cheers. The team had a great season advancing all the way to the quarterfinals.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 20

Making History

The stretch. Sophomore center Jeff Roulston reaches to make a shot against Louisville. Jeff has improved as a player and has become a definite asset to the Gamecock team.



John Schliermann

The Gamecock Basketball team had a hard year. They suffered numerous injuries including the heart problems of Joe Rhett. Just before the Clemson game the team was having a winning season with a record of 7-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference. But they soon met up with the Cincinnati Bearcats and lost 76-51 leaving them with a record of 4-5 in the Conference and 10-10 overall. By the time the team reached the Clemson game the team only had a ten man roster.

In February the team played The Citadel and were victorious 69-65. The victory came after a sizable losing streak for the Gamecocks. The team had come back from being behind by 14 points at one point in the second half.

The team moved on to win again against Southern Miss, this time at home. With a number one ranked defense in field goal percentage, the Gamecocks forced 21 turnovers, 15 steals and eight blocks. This helped the team's record, bringing them to 5-5 in the Metro and 12-10 overall.

John Schliermann

Determined. Bojan Popovic gets the ball in shooting range as he outruns a University of Louisville player. Bojan is from Yugoslavia and was forced to sit out last season due to NCAA rules.

What form! Joe Rhett extends to make the shot over one of the Cincinnati Bearcats. Joe was only the sixth Metro player to be named to the all-Tournament team as a freshman.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 21

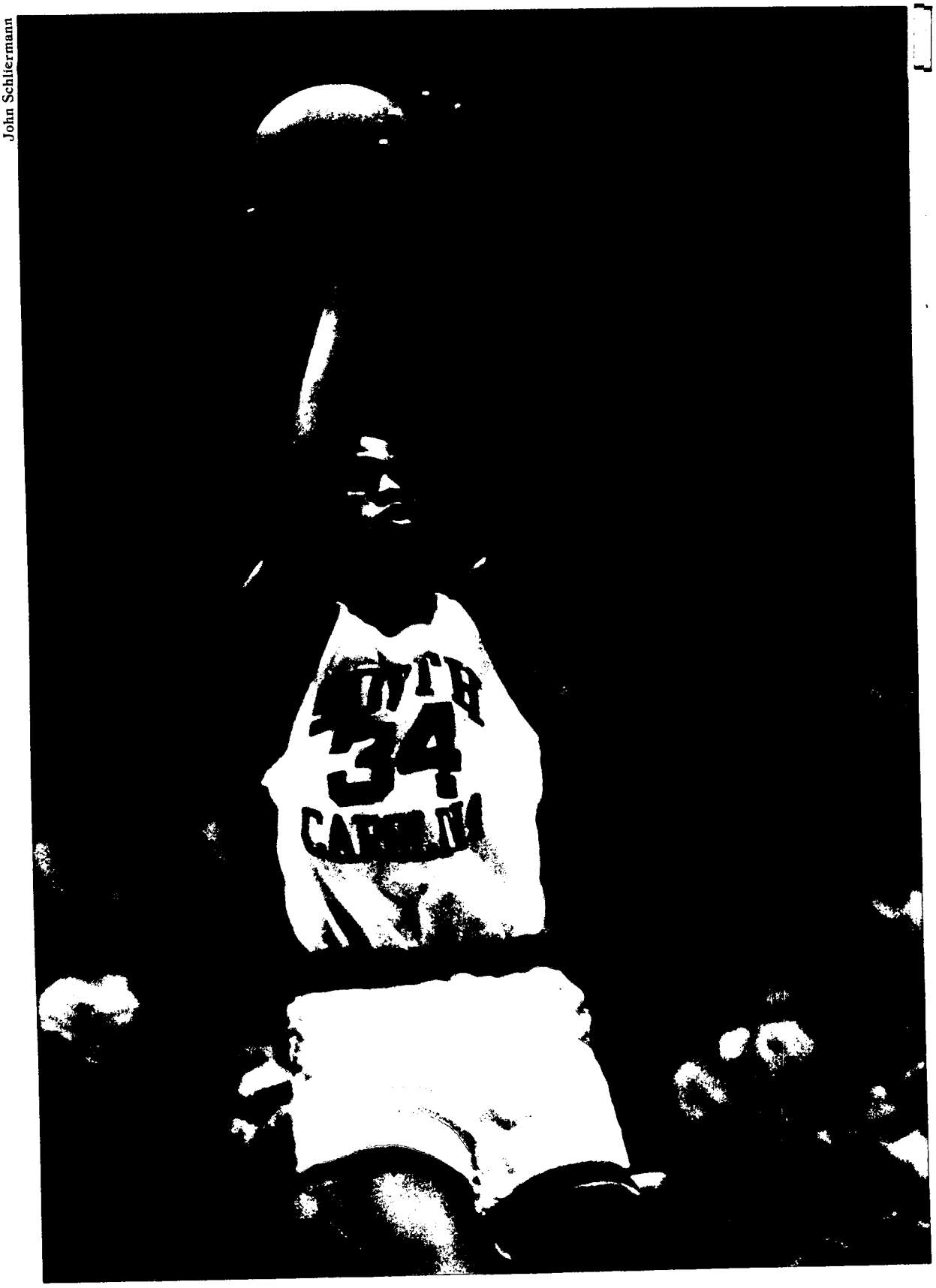
John Schliermann

Looking tough! JoJo English makes an impressive dunk which was the CNN Play of the Day. This is only English's second season on the team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 22

John Schlitermann



Up for two! Sophomore forward Joe Rhett takes a shot. Rhett will be a definite leader on next year's team.

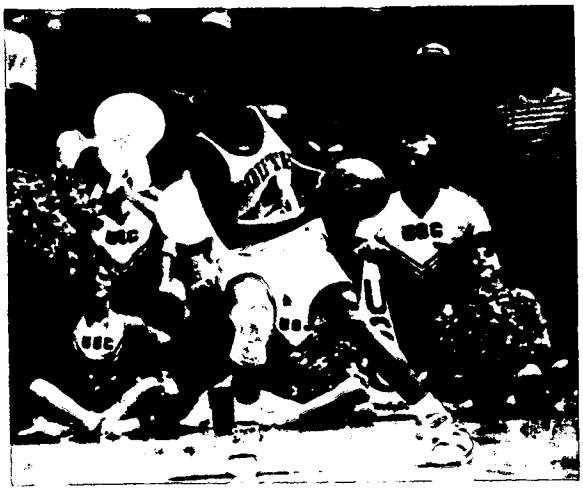
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 23.

Making History

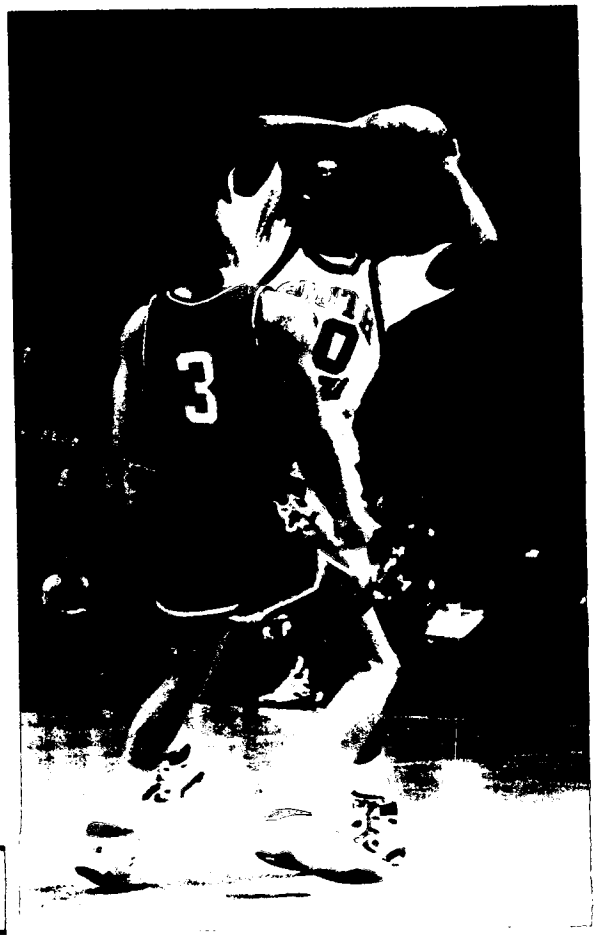
One of the most exciting games of this season was played here against Clemson. Of course any game against Clemson is always exciting but when you are the underdog and you upset in the last minute, how much more excitement can you ask for? The Gamecocks were down by one with one minute to go in the game. JoJo English scores putting the Gamecocks up 54-53. You might think that was it but Clemson had one more shot left and could have won but with all the pressure they missed the shot. The Gamecocks won with a final score of 54-53!

The team this year was made up mainly of sophomores and freshmen so with a summer of training and more maturity the team should have a more successful season next year.



John Schliermann

Looking for the open man. JoJo English looks to pass to the open man. JoJo is a Sophomore from Columbia, SC.



Over the top. Michael Glover passes over a University of Louisville player.

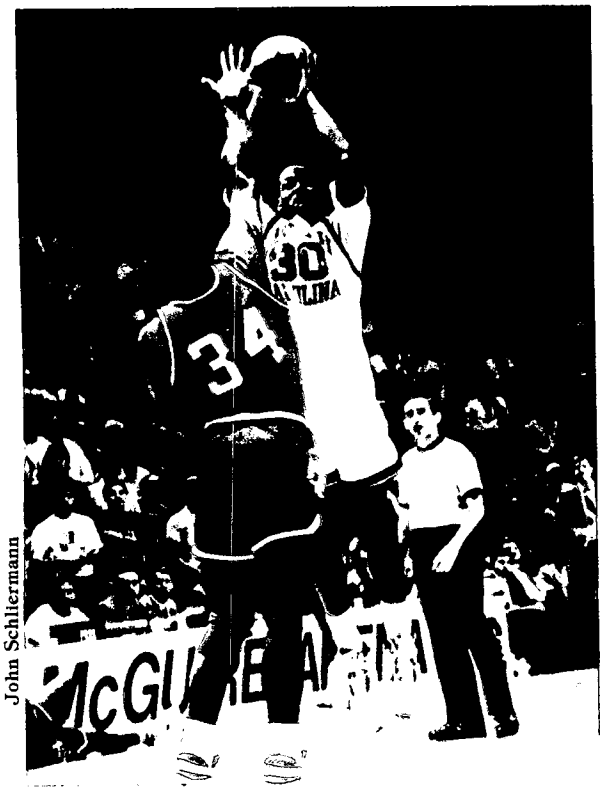
John Schliermann

Around the side. Jeff Roulston evaluates the situation. Roulston was a dominant man in the position of center.

Opposer's Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 24.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Making History



John Schliermann

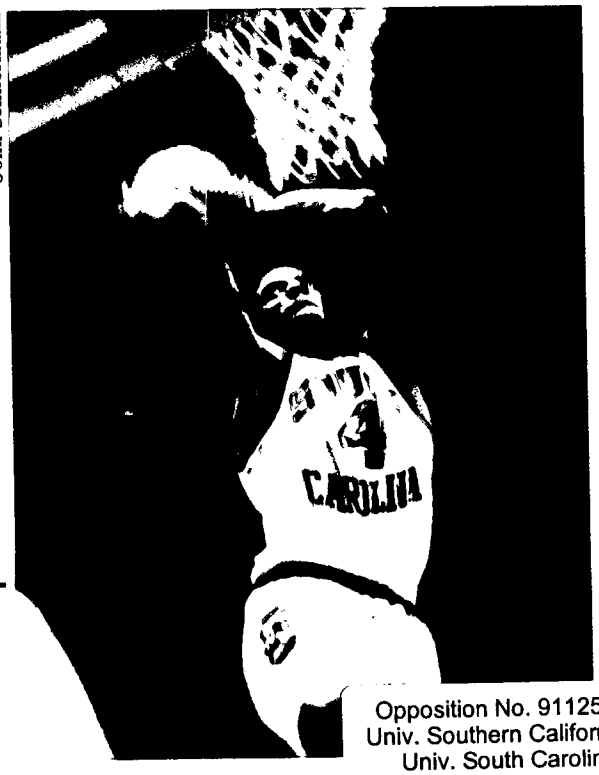
Due to many injuries this season the starting line-up of the team was never real certain. Joe Rhett was a regular on the starting line-up for the team. Though this was only Joe's second season with the team he was a leading player. He was stopped only by a heart condition that called for immediate attention. Rhett had surgery mid-season and a pacemaker was installed. Rhett will be able to play again but was forced to sit out to recover from the surgery. The whole team was pulling for him and was glad to have him back even if it was only on the bench.

Another leading Gamecock this past season was Jeff Roulston. Roulston is a sophomore from Summerville, SC. He is a strong inside player and improved greatly over the past summer. He played center and saw a great deal of playing time.

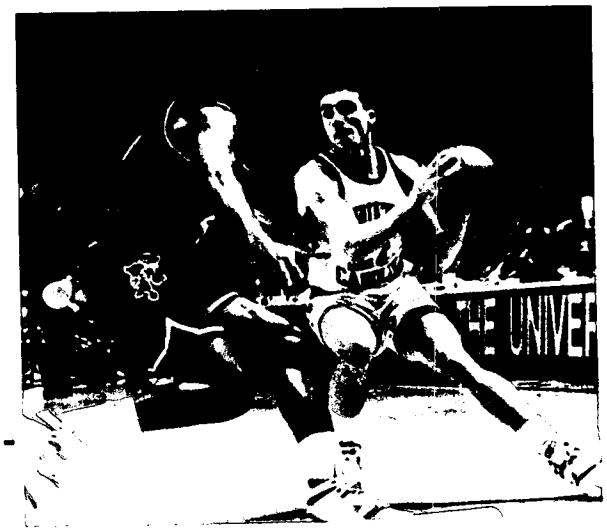
JoJo English was a third top player throughout the season. He was the team's leading scorer despite a slightly sprained ankle. JoJo was also a sophomore this past season but had seen a good deal of play time his freshman year.

Michael Glover a Junior, forward from Columbia, SC has been a consistent but improving player throughout the season. He has more than tripled his career totals.

A strong newcomer to the team was Bojan Popovic. Due to NCAA rules he was forced to sit out last season. He was well worth the wait. He is a strong shooter from the three point range.



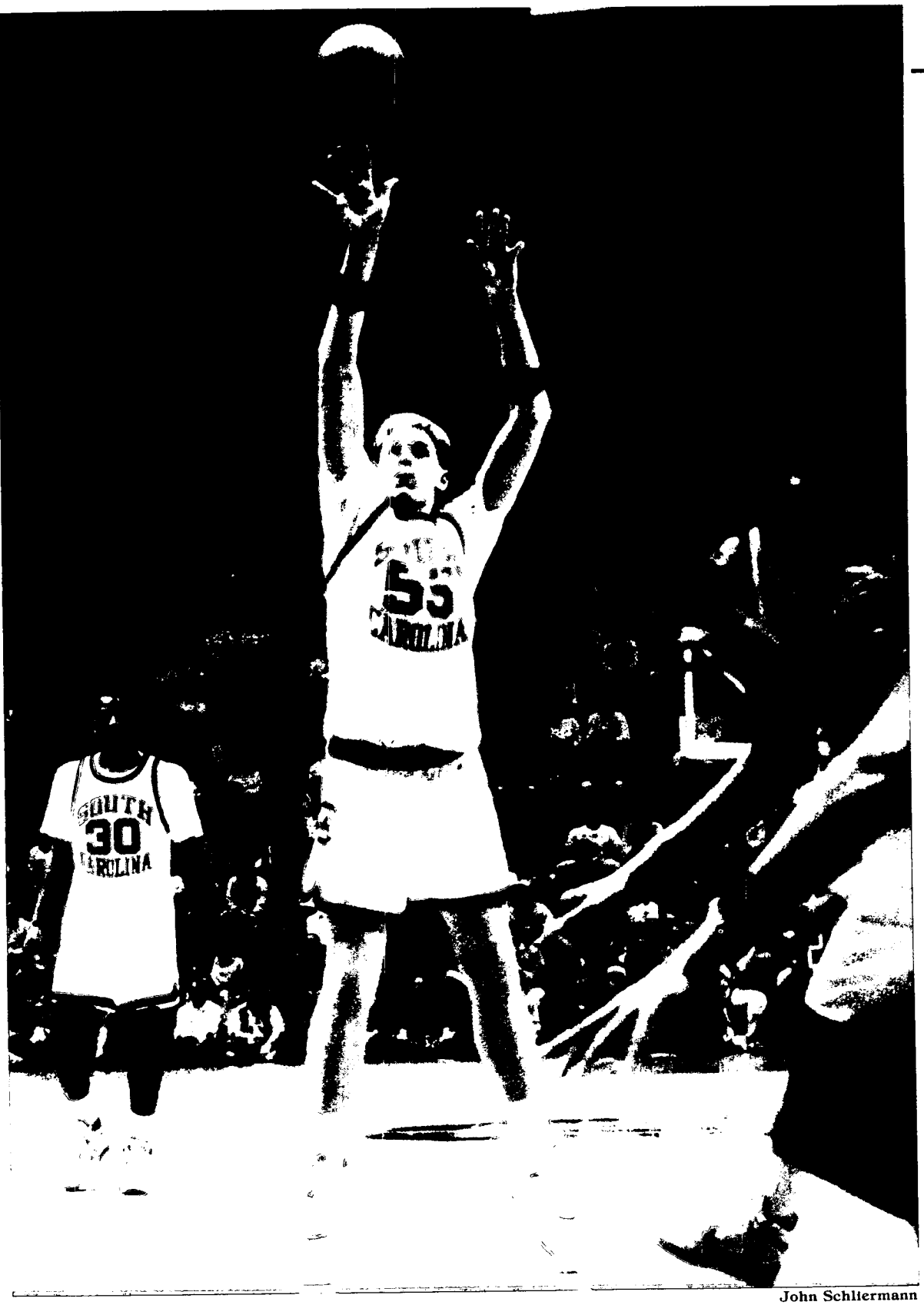
John Schliermann



All the moves. JoJo English lets everyone know who the boss is as he scores two for the team. JoJo was the team's leading scorer this season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 25.



No stopping him! Jeff Roulston takes the shot as Louisville is helpless to stop him. Jeff played center this season.

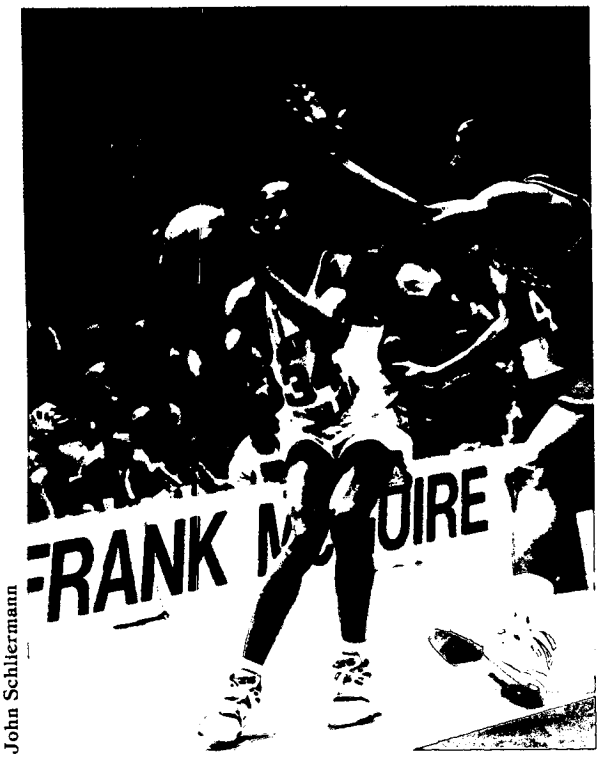
John Schliermann

He's got the moves. Bojan Popovic tries to outplay a University of Louisville defender. Bojan is from Yugoslavia.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

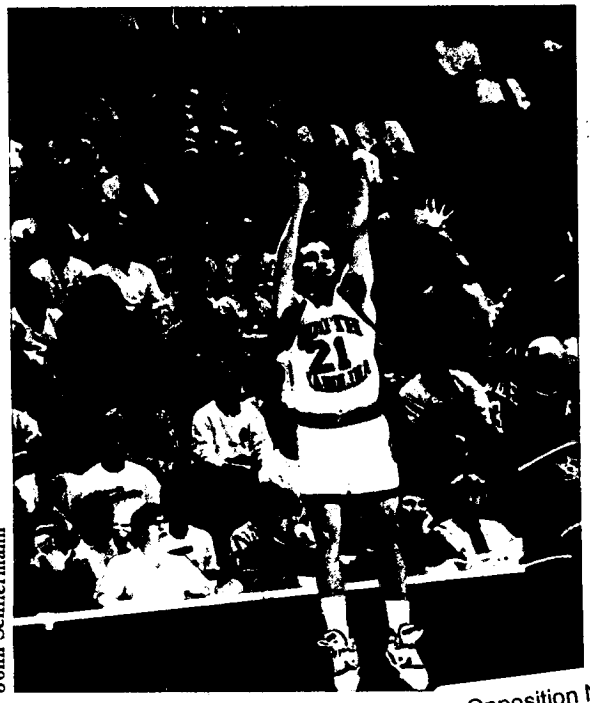
Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 26.

Making History



John Schliermann

Looking for the pass. Joe Rhett looks for an open team member in order to make a pass. Rhett had a great season but it was cut short due to a heart condition and recent pacemaker implant.



John Schliermann

Nerves of steel. Bojan Popovic stays cool despite the pressure on him by the University of Louisville team member. Bojan plays guard and has tremendous outside shooting talent.

What is behind a great Basketball team? A great coach and coaching staff. This is George Felton's fourth year as head coach of the Gamecocks. This school means more to Felton than just a place to coach basketball, because it was at this very school under coach Frank McGuire that Felton played ball. Felton has led the team to 19 back-to-back winning seasons and has also taken the team to the NCAA Championship Tournament. Felton also has started a Gamecock Basketball TV Show hosted by Bob Fulton. Fulton commonly known as "the voice of the Gamecocks" also does the live play-by-play of the not only the basketball games but also the football games. Fulton completed his 38th year this past season and on January 27 he announced his 1000th game. He has broadcast 312 games consecutively and holds the fifth longest tenure at one school.

1989-1990 Basketball

USC	76	Winthrop	54
USC	52	Maryland	51
USC	60	Richmond	66
USC	60	Tennessee	67
USC	45	Ohio State	59
USC	67	UTEP	64
USC	62	Kansas State	60
USC	70	Tulane	63
USC	66	Louisville	79
USC	59	Cincinnati	53
USC	56	St. Peter's	57
USC	56	Florida St.	53
USC	70	Davidson	55
USC	72	Memphis St.	74
USC	75	Augusta	50
USC	66	Tulane	61
USC	65	Clemson	83
USC	65	So. Miss.	83
USC	77	Louisville	95
USC	51	Cincinnati	76
USC	69	The Citadel	65
USC	74	So. Miss.	62
USC	93	Virginia Tch.	81
USC	70	Memphis St.	91
USC	65	Virginia Tch.	69
USC	70	Florida St.	79
USC	54	Clemson	53

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 27.

Look at him go! The team looks on as Bojan Popovic goes for the layup. The team has played well this season but has suffered greatly from injuries.

John Schliermann

What to do? Gamecock team member stalls to decide what to do next. Gamecock coach George Felton has been head coach here for four seasons now.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 402, Pg. No. 28

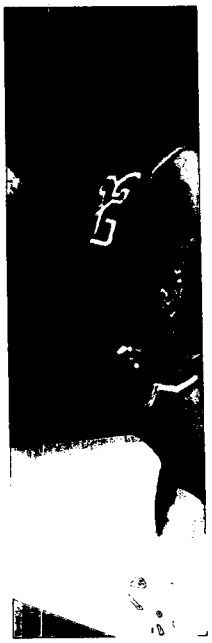
USC	61	Auburn	78
USC	86	Wright State	45
USC	87	Northern Ill.	84 (ot)
USC	58	DePaul	33
USC	82	Clemson	64
USC	82	Iowa	76
USC	64	Georgia	76
USC	86	Tulane	52
USC	74	Clemson	52
USC	94	S. C. State	50
USC	81	Cincinnati	41
USC	65	Louisville	52
USC	75	Old Dominion	54
USC	75	Florida State	72
USC	69	Tennessee	70
USC	79	Memphis State	65
USC	67	Southern Miss	69
USC	65	N. C. State	90
USC	76	Tulane	55
USC	72	Virginia Tech.	47
USC	64	Cincinnati	46
USC	74	Louisville	64
USC	57	Georgia	72
USC	90	Memphis State	55
USC	67	Virginia Tech.	59
USC	82	Southern Miss	72
USC	75	Florida State	59
USC	71	Tulane	62
USC	80	Louisville	60
USC	88	Southern Miss	95 (2OT)
USC	93	Bowling Green	50
USC	76	Northwestern	67
USC		Washington	

Layup!! Lisa Diaz takes an easy two for the Lady Gamecocks. Diaz averaged twelve points a game.

John Schierlmann

Driving to the basket. Beth Hunt takes it in the paint for two against Cincinnati. Hunt averaged twenty-three points a game.

Jump Shot. Karen Middleton takes an outside shot over a Cincinnati defender. The Lady Gamecocks beat Cincinnati by forty points in Columbia.



Look inside. Lisa Diaz looks for a passing lane against Louisville. Diaz averaged over four assists a game.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 29.

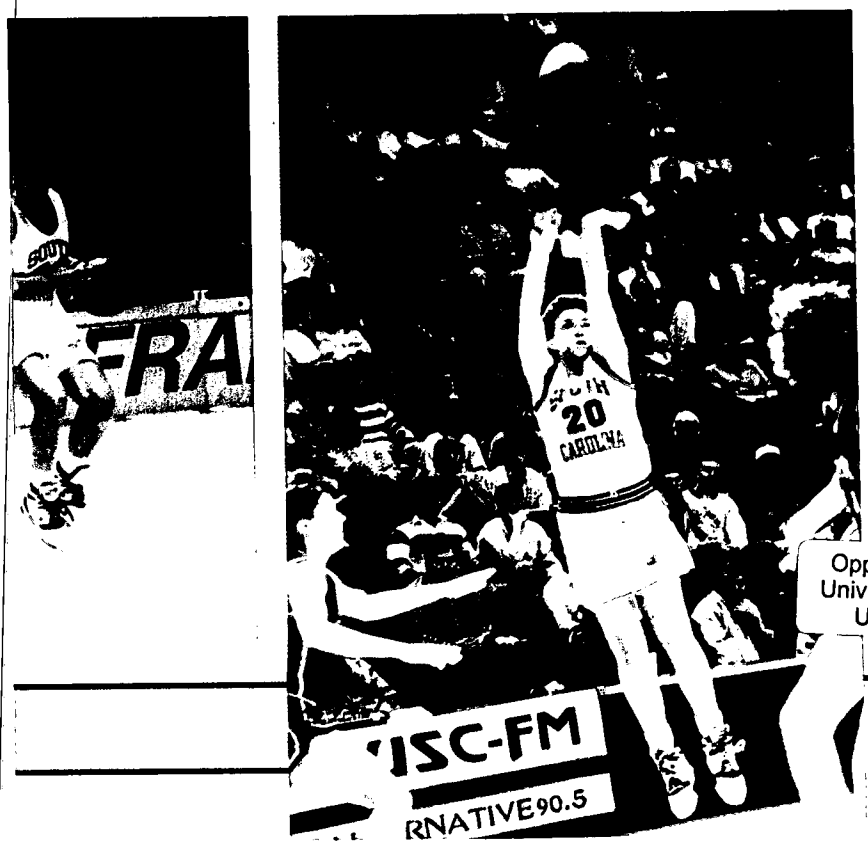
Shooting For The Stars

The Lady Gamecocks began the 1989-90 season with high hopes losing only Martha Parket from the 88-89 squad. They knew they had the talent and began the season with a number 17 ranking by the Associated Press. The season started slowly with losses at Auburn, Depaul, and to Georgia.

However, it didn't take Beth Hunt and co. 1 on to -catch fire and they finished the regular season with sixteen wins and seven losses. Along the way, they defeated such teams as Number four randed Iowa (82-76), Old Dominion (75-54), and Clemson (82-64 and 74-52). They played a very close game with Tennessee that went right to the wire. The Gamecocks lost that one by a single point, 70-69.

The Gamecocks stayed in the top twenty for the entire swason, rising as high as number 15.

While winning the regular season conference championship with only one conference loss to Southern Miss, the Gamecocks couldn't quite pull together to win the conference tournament. However, they gained their third straight berth into the NCAA tournament, their fifth time in eight years. Going into the tournament, the girls were playing well and Head Coach Nancy Wilson was expecting nothing but the best.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 30.

Layup!!. Lisa Diaz takes an easy two for the Lady Gamecocks. Diaz averaged twelve points a game.

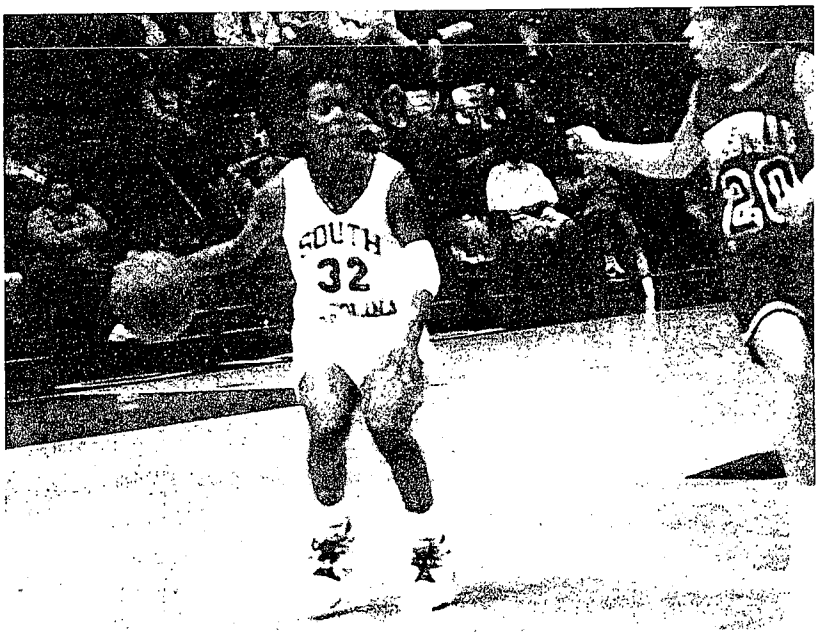
What a trio!! Beth Hunt, Lisa Diaz, and Karen Middleton hold basketballs they were given in commemeration of each of their 1000th point.

Elton McMillan

Elton McMillan

Crashing the Boards! Beth Hunt brings down a rebound for the Lady Gamecocks. Her inside play provided a big boost for the gamecocks this season.

Run the Offense!! Sherry David slows it down as she brings the ball into the frontcourt. David was an excellent point guard during the season.



John Schierlmann

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 415, Pg. No. 31.

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

The Lady Gamecock's success was not a mystery this year. With talent such as Beth Hunt, Lisa Diaz, Schonna Banner, Sherry David and Karen Middleton, the only mystery was how their opponents even managed to stay in the game.

Honors once again abounded for the Lady Gamecocks. Beth Hunt, averaging over 22 points per game and over 10 rebounds, was named Metro Conference Player of the Year.

She was also named to the Metro Conference All-Tournament Team. She scored the 1,000 point of her short, storied career in the North Carolina State game. She was also named the MVP of the Contel Fastbreak Fest in December.

Schonna Banner, one of only two senior starters, finished the season as the leading shot blocker in USC's history, with 102 in 124 games. She is currently ranked third on the all-time Scoring list and rebounding list at South Carolina.

While averaging 32 minutes a game, Banner's inside play a consistent scoring at 13 points a game gave the Gamecocks an edge in the point. Her average of eight rebounds a game was also very beneficial.

Karen Middleton, the junior guard, also scored the 1,000th point of her career this season. She was a sizzling 47 percent from the 3 point line, often opening the inside game. Her 13 point per game average combined with excellent court presence and authority, made her a great team leader.

While Sherry David is one of the shortest Lady Gamecocks, her desire may be one of the strongest. Averaging 28 minutes a game this season, she was a catalyst in the defensive pressure applied by the Gamecocks. She accumulated fifty-six steals this season, an incredible amount against the cliber of teams she played against. David is also a very good offensive player. She didn't commit a single turn over against Cincinnati, Old Dominion, or Florida State. She also had 10 or more assists against Clemson, N.C. State, and Southern Miss. David will provide an excellent base for the Gamecocks next season.

Lisa Diaz, the senior from Columbia is a defensive threat as well as an offensive power. While averaging a little over four assists per game, Diaz averaged just two turnovers a game. She played eight games without a single turnover. She played a little over 33 minutes a game,, and averaged scoring twelve points. She is the Gamecocks fourth all-time leader in assists, dishing out eight against Southern Miss. She was named All-Tournament in the Contel Fastbreak Fest.

Lori Joyner and Marsha Williams were both great assets off the bench this season. Joyner, a 5'4" sophomore guard averaged 13 minutes a game. She had fifty two assists on the season, or one every eight minutes of play. She is also good with the ball, playing in five games with no turnovers.

Marsh Williams, also averaging 13 minutes a game, was an excellent boost for the Gamecocks' inside game. She averaged five points and five rebounds per game. She will be looded to fill in for Banner next season.

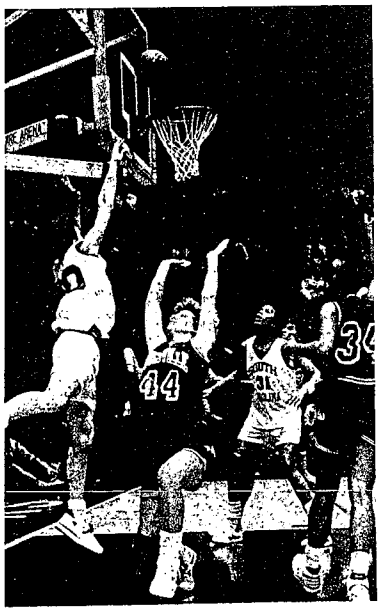
John Schie:mann

Shooting Two!! Schonna Banner lines up a free throw at the Coliseum. Banner's sixty-eight percent percentage make her a threat.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 32.

Jump Shot! The Gamecocks met the team from Louisville at a home game. They played Louisville during the middle of the season.

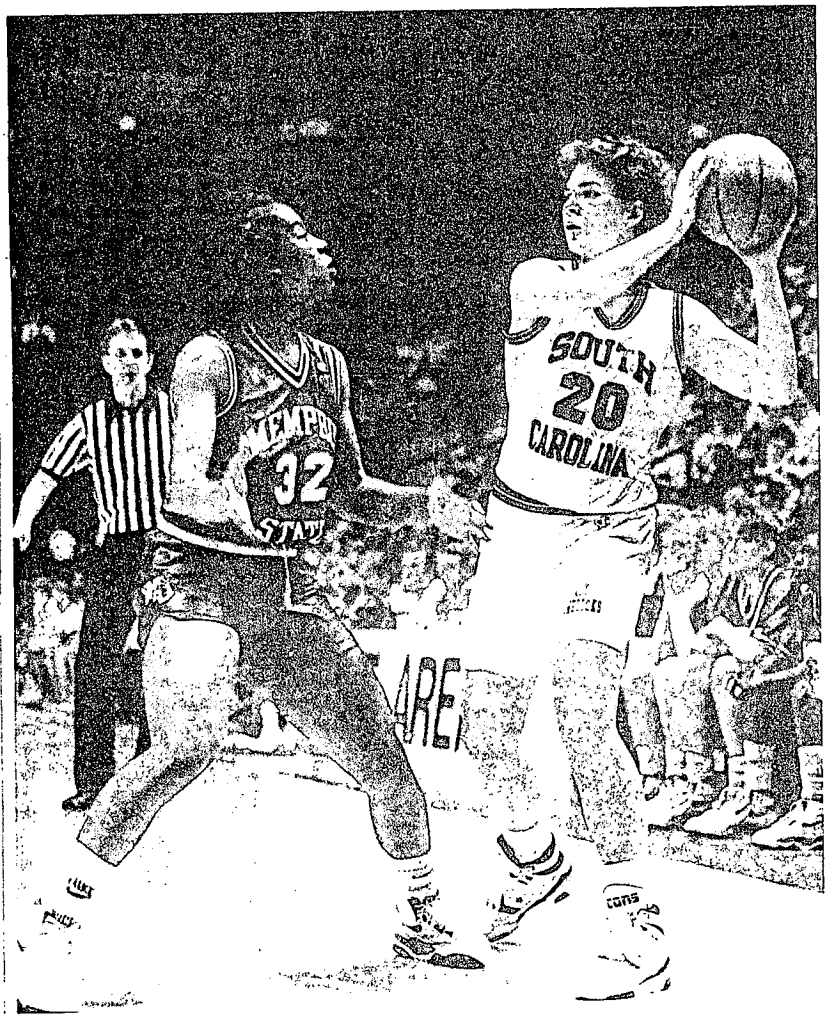


Getting Around. Schonna Banner finds away around a Memphis State player. Schonna Banner is a senior center from North Carolina.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405 Pg. No. 33

Tough Team



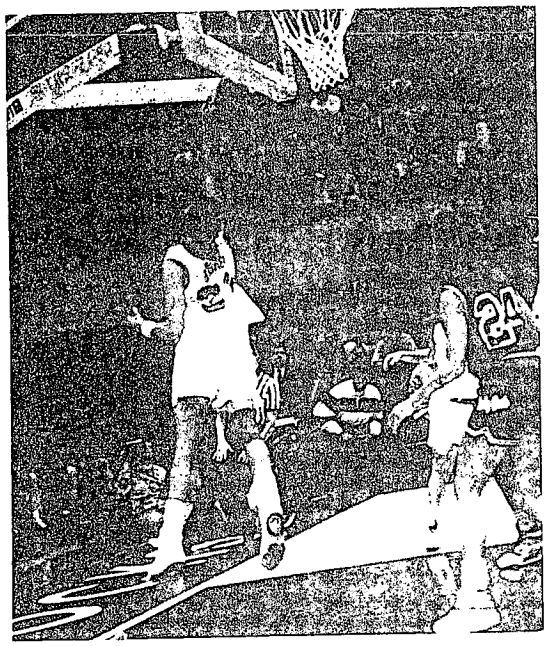
The Lady Gamecocks rolled into the NCAA Tournament with something to prove. It was their third visit in as many years. Yet they had never made it past the round of 32.

The first round of the tournament was played on March 14 in Columbia against Bowling Green. Karen Middleton scored 22 points and led four plays scoring in double figures as Carolina beat Bowling Green 93-50.

After defeating Bowling Green, the Lady Gamecocks traveled to Welsh-Ryan an Arena in Evanston, Ill. There they played the Wildcats of Northwestern. All-American Beth Hunt struggled a bit on offensive, scoring only 16 points on 8 for 22 from the field. However, Karen Middleton, Banner, and Dizaz took up the slack.

Coach Wilson said "The great thing for us is that we got great contributions from so many different people. We got good, solid, strong play for 40 minutes, which is what you absolutely have to have at this point in the season to keep going further."

Look Out. Karen Middleton tries to pass to a teammate during a Memphis State game. Karen is a 5'10" junior guard.



Shoot! Schonna Banner shoots for a score during a home game. The Lady Gamecocks made it all the way to the Metro Conference Tournament held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

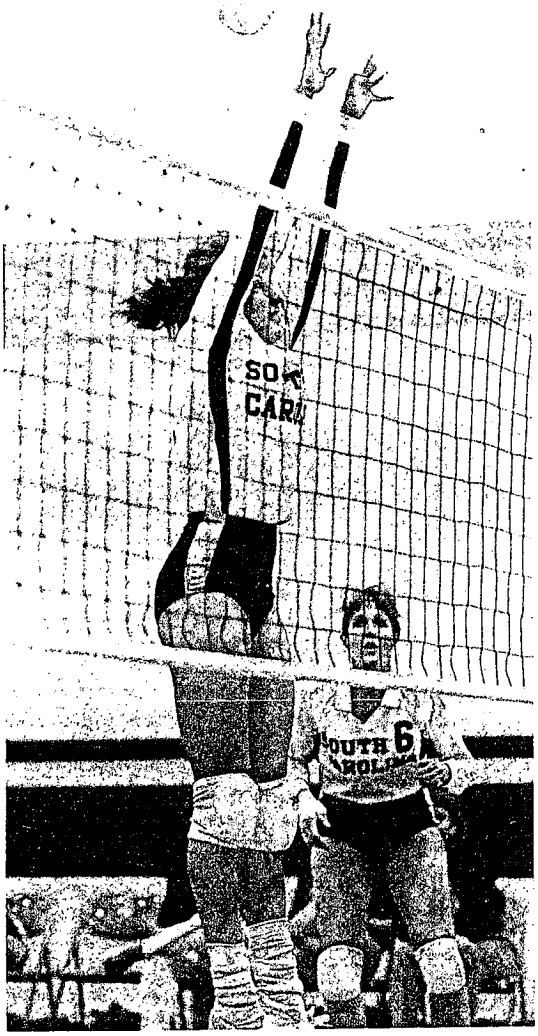
Strategy. Sherry David tries to get around an opponent during a game. Sherry was a 5'6" junior guard.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 34.

Hot Shots

Reaching high. A member of the Gamecock team jumps to block a shot. Bonnie Kenny has been the coach of the Gamecock team for five years.



Elton McMillan

The Lady Gamecocks finished the season with a 15-15 record at the Metro Conference Tournament. Despite the many disappointments of the team, as a whole, many individual players won many honors. During the week of October 17, both Stephanie Pflughqupt and Tammy Correll were co-players of the week. Stephanie was also named to the Coors Classic All-Tournament Team, the All-Metro Conference Team and received All-Tournament honors from the Palmetto State Tournament. Stephanie is a senior from Fort Wayne, Indiana and at the end of the 1988 season was ranked fourth in the country in blocks.

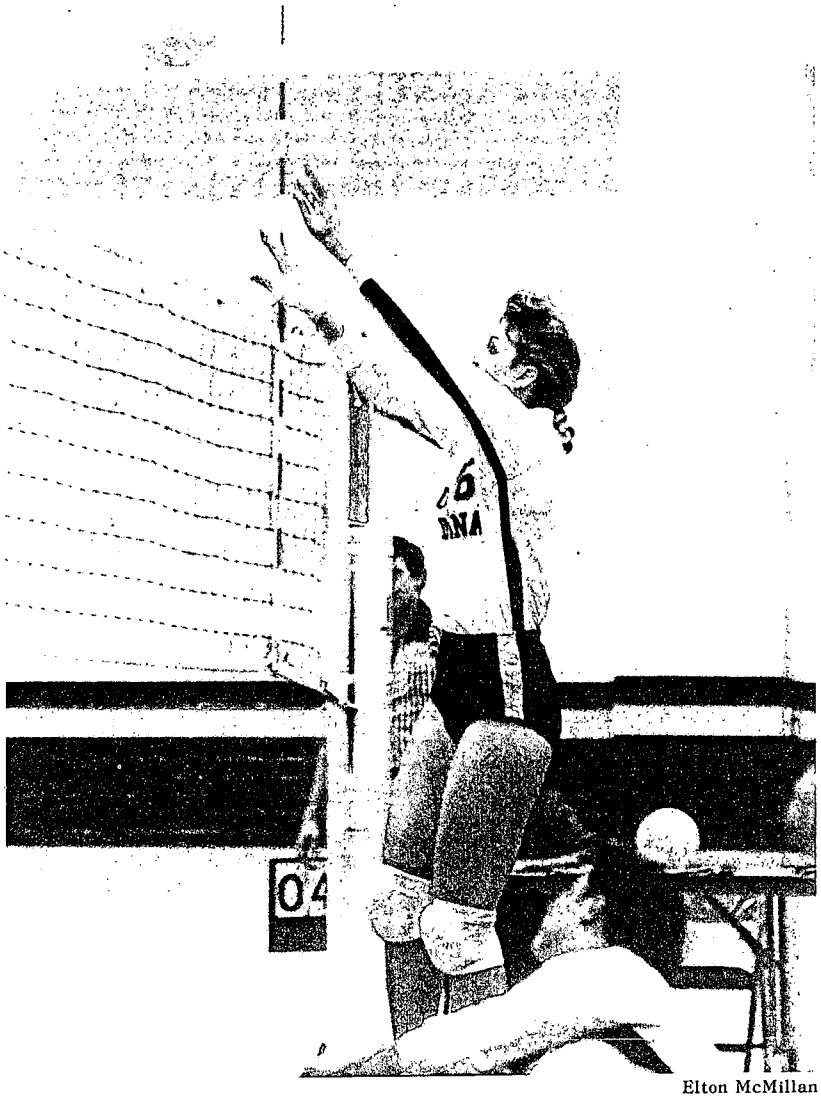
Some of the team's victories came against Winthrop, Clemson, Duke, Tulane and Virginia Tech, who the Gamecocks have never lost to. Another strength of Gamecock team is Tammy Correll. She ended her 1988 season ranked 17 in the nation in assists and also received many other honors. An unfortunate occurrence was the broken wrist suffered by Kim DeVeve early in November that put her out of the game for the remainder of her final season on the Gamecock team.

Elton McMillan

A tough battle — The Gamecock team is faced by a tough and competitive opponent. The Gamecock team has never lost to Virginia Tech.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 35.

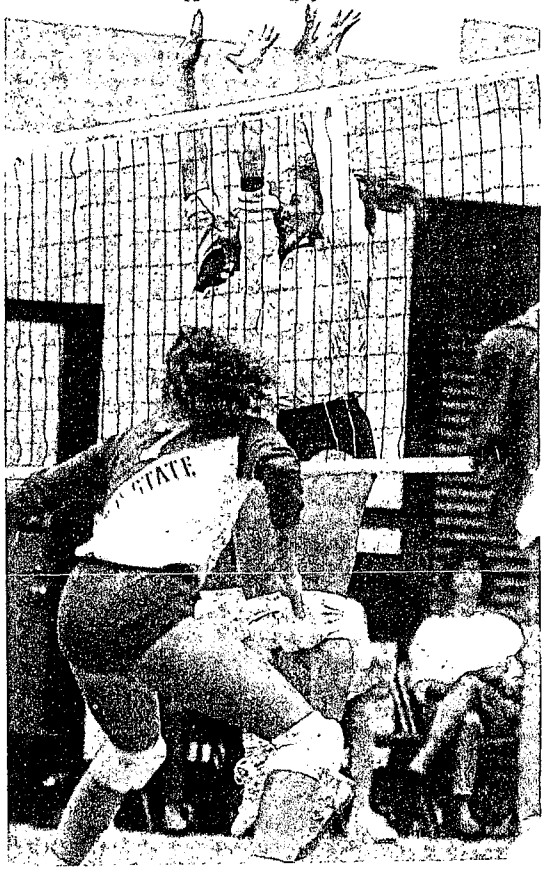


Elton McMillan

Making a return! Kim DeNeve makes a skillful return. Kim is a senior from Mishawaka, Indiana.

Teamwork takes two — Two members of the Gamecock team go up to block a shot from the NC State team. The Gamecocks won 15-1, 15-5, 15-5.

The choice for me, drug-free!



Elton McMillan

Lady Gamecocks Volleyball

The choice for me drug-free!

Elton McMillan

Midair shot! A member of the team goes up for the shot. The team finished the season 15-15.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 36

Hot Shots

The Lady Gamecocks took part in quite a few tournaments this season. The first, at the start of the season, was the Palmetto State Tournament. The team won the tournament by beating the Lady Eagles of Winthrop, the Lady Chants of Coastal Carolina, the Lady Paladins of Furman and in the finals, the Tigers of Clemson.

September brought the Carolina Classic Tournament. The team beat the Lady Blue Devils of Duke but lost to both Eastern Michigan and William and Mary.

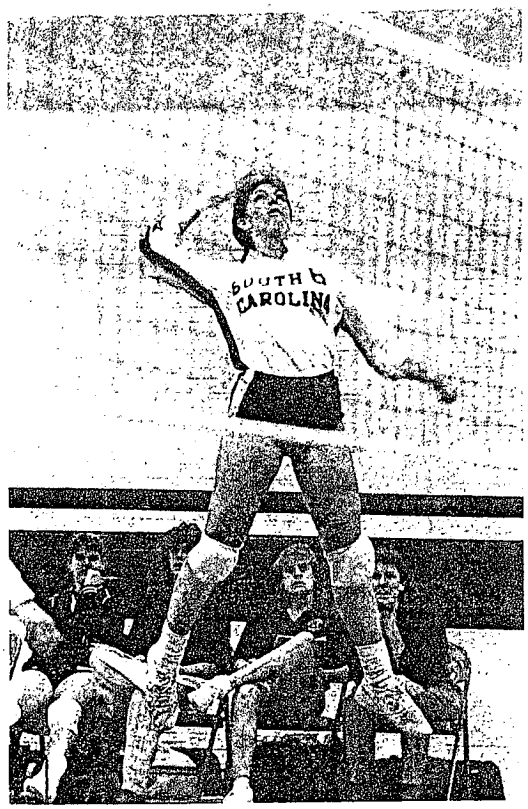
The Gamecocks then went to the Coors Classic Tournament in Boulder, CO. This was not a bright sport for the team as they fell to Colorado, Pepperdine and Indiana.

The next tournament for the team brought one win and two losses. The victory was against the University of Alabama while the losses came against Georgia State and Arkansas State.

Elton McMillan

Up, up nd away! Kim DeNeve goes mid air for the return. Kim is one of two seniors on this year's team.

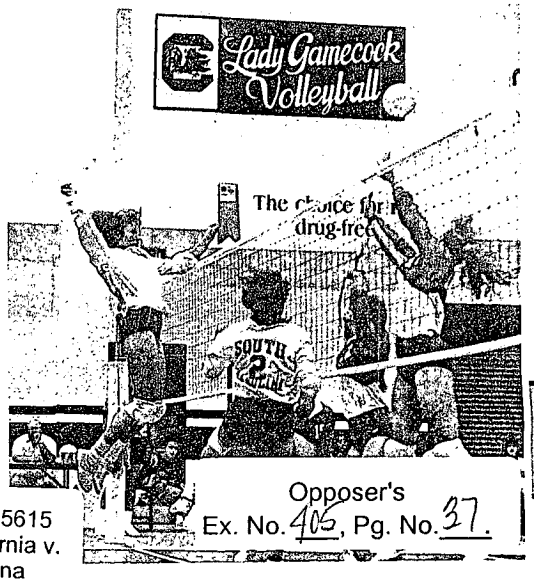
Elton McMillan



Elton McMillan

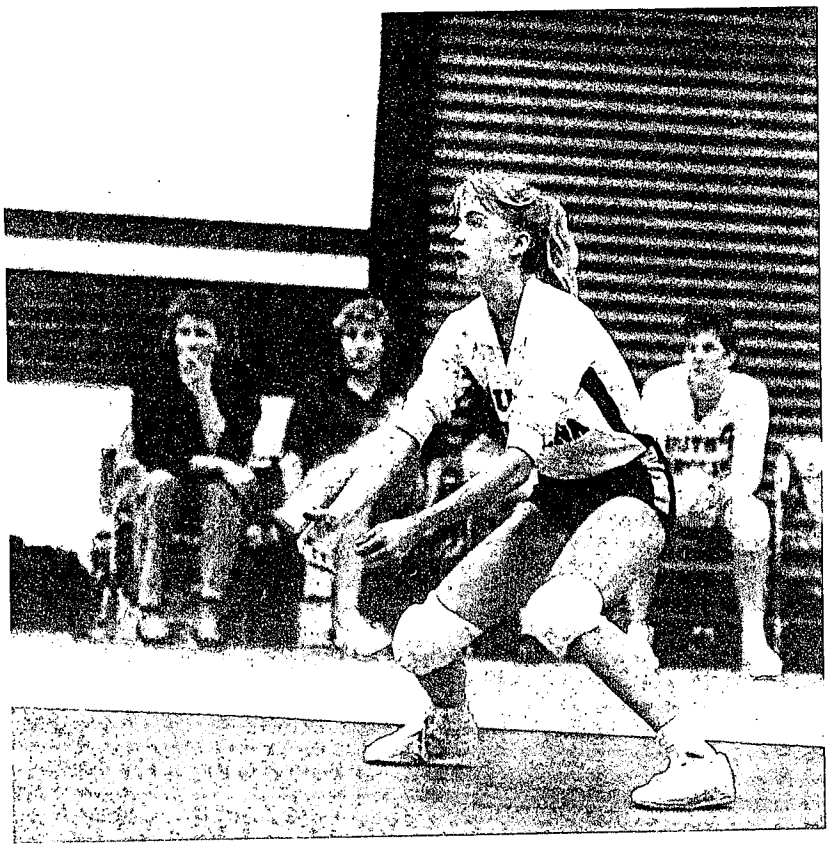
Here it goes! Tammy Correll serves to an anxious opponent. Tammy was co-player of the week along with Stephanie Pflughaupt during the week of Oct. 17.

Looking tough — The Gamecock team shows NC State how tough they can be. The Gamecocks came out on top of the match winning 15-1, 15-5, 15-5.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 37.



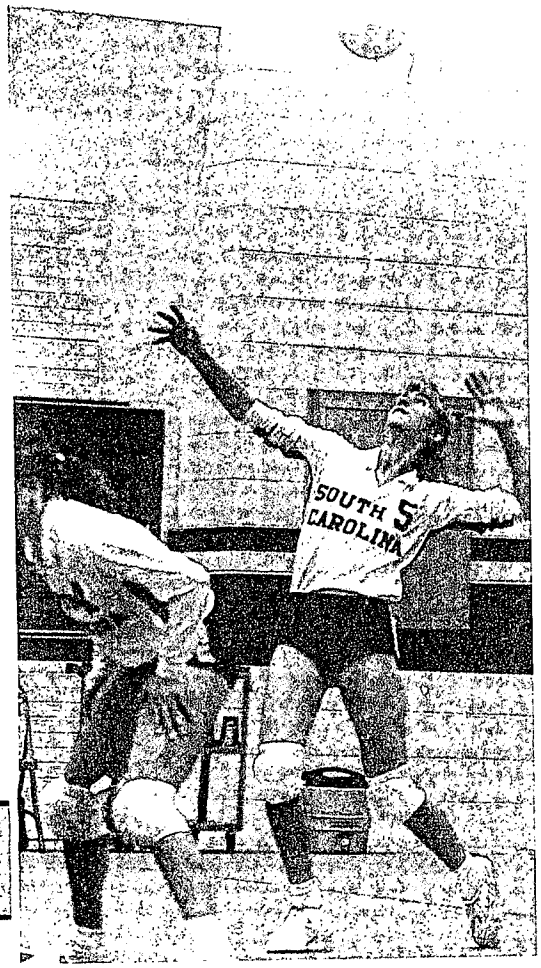
Elton McMillan

Playing low — Freshman Tina Grutsch gets down to bump the ball up. Tina is left handed which gives the team an additional weapon.

Teamwork is the key. Team member Stephanie Pflughaupt bumps the ball while the rest of the team prepares to assist. This year's Gamecock team consists of only two seniors.

Elton McMillan

The servel Tina Grutsch shows her serving abilities. Training to be a member of the Gamecock team is a year round endeavor.



Elton McMillan

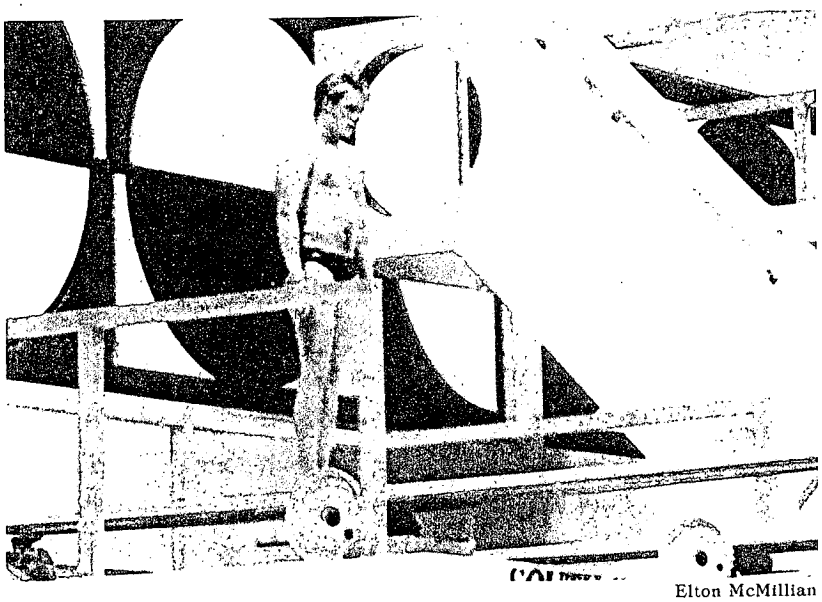
Elton McMillan

In mid air — the members of the Lady Gamecocks intently watch their teammate's actions in order to react and assist. The team finished the season still undefeated against Clemson.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 38.

STRONG STROKES



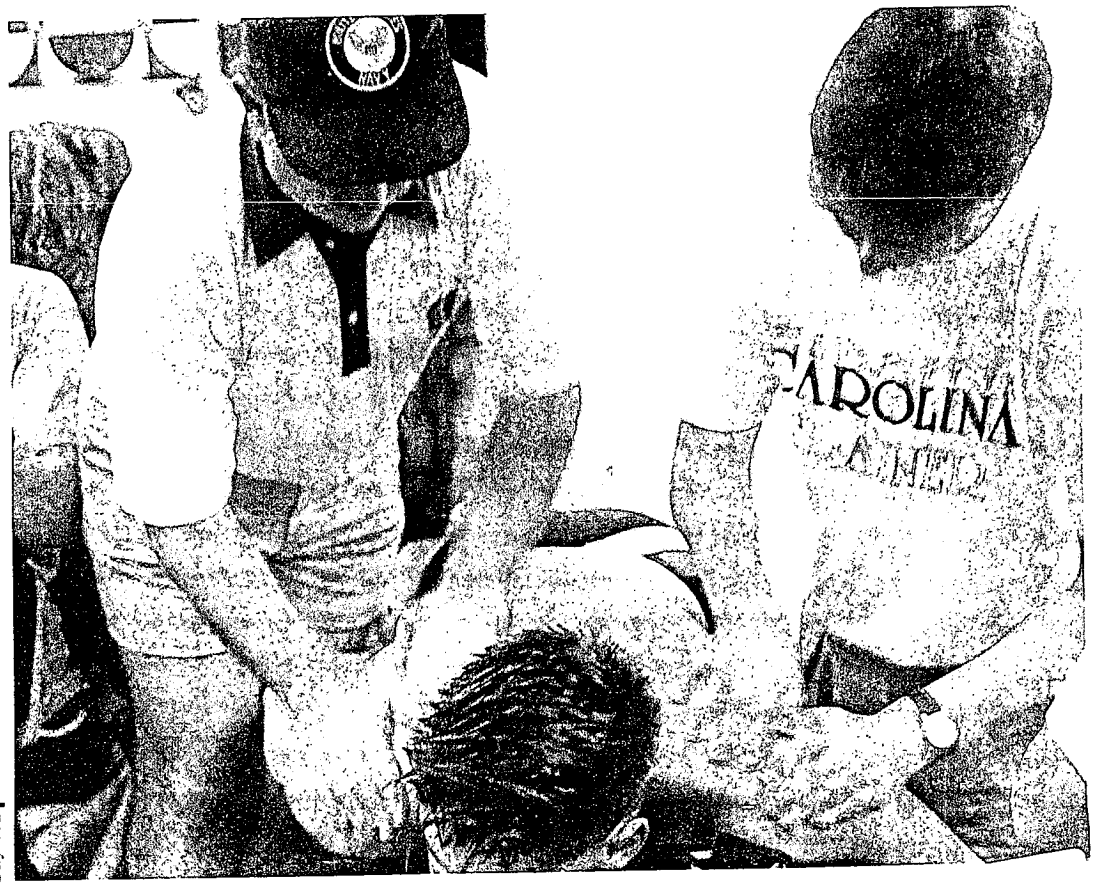
Elton McMillian

Concentration. A member of the Gamecock swim team mentally prepares himself before diving. The Gamecocks added eight new swimmers this year.

The Gamecock men started their season by winning their first meet 99-40 against the Furman Padins. Leading men in the tournament include Jeff Palm in 1090 and 500-freestyle; Mark Smith in 100 and 200 breaststroke; and Jonathan Fisher in one and three meter diving events.

This season the men won their seventh Metro/National Independent Swimming title. As always, the toughest competitors were the Florida State Seminoles who lost 962.5-747 against the Gamecocks.

During the competition which lasted four days and involved sixteen teams, USC's Mark Smith qualified for the NCAA Championship by swimming the 200 meter breakstroke with a time of 2:00.62. Other events which the Gamecocks won were the 200 meter freestyle, won by Jeff Hike; the 200-meter bacckstroke won by Alex Federov; the 400-meter freestyle relay team consisting of Ray Burton, Jeff Hike, Rick Havekost and Dennis Meeehan placed first. During the meet Jeff Hike was named swimmer of the year and Kris Kirchnov was named coach of the year.



Gaylord

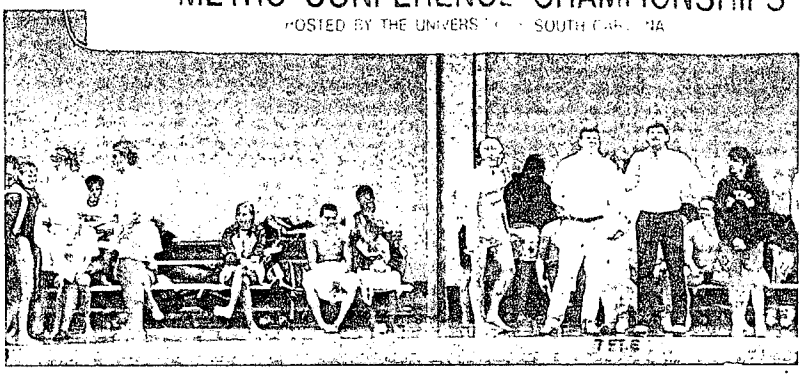
The hard life. One of USC's men gets a rub down before he hits the water. Swimming is a year round sport.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 39

METRO CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

HOSTED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

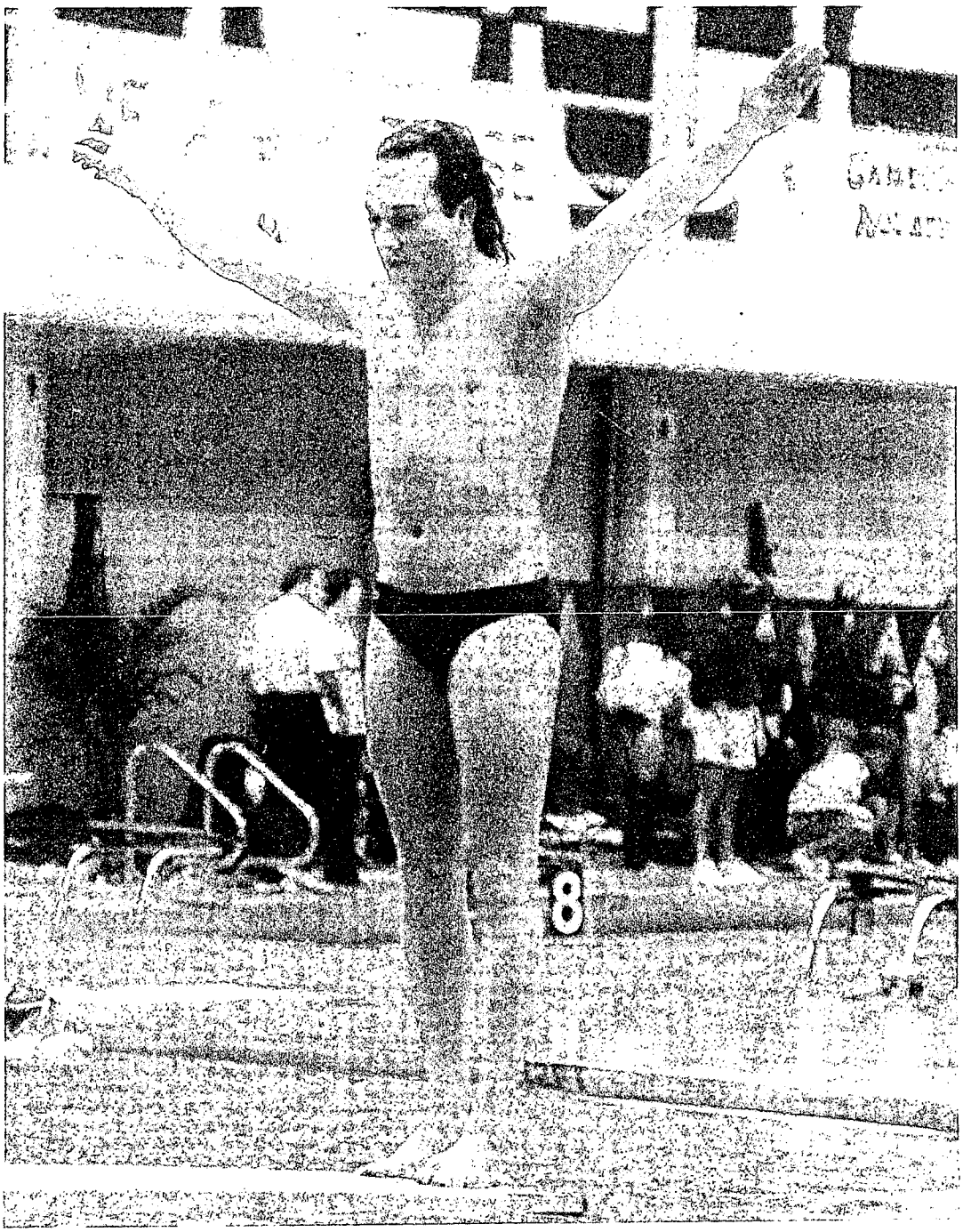


Gaylord Miller

Elton McMillan

The big one. The men prepare themselves for the tough competition found in the Metro Conference Championships. The men won the meet for the seventh straight year.

It's the big guy. Head coach Kris Kirchner checks his list of swimmers. This is his fifth season as Gamecock coach.



Gaylord Miller

Up, Up and away. A member of the Gamecock team prepares to dive in a meet against Clemson. The meet was held at USC.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 205 Pg. No. 40

Go Cocks! The Lady Gamecocks rally before their meet against Clemson. The team won their third consecutive Metro title this year.

Ready to go! The girls are ready for the signal to start the event. The girls had eleven new additions to the team this year.

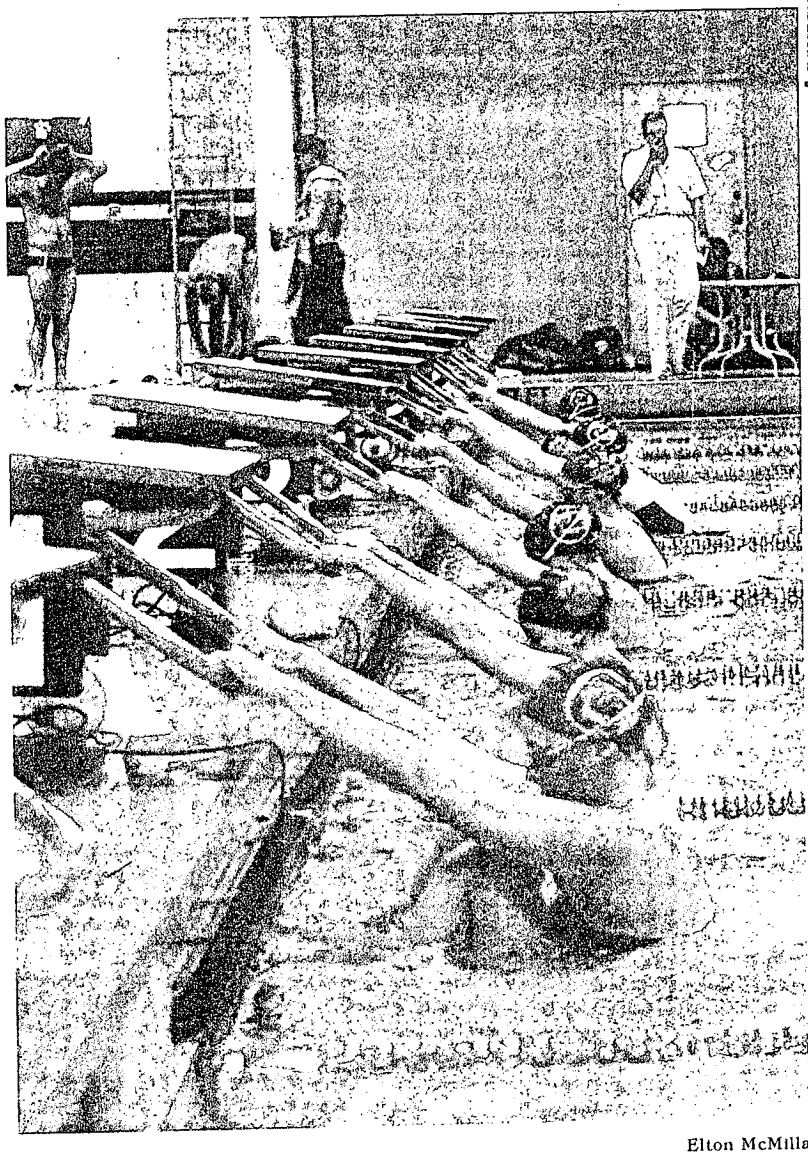
Gaylord

Gaylord

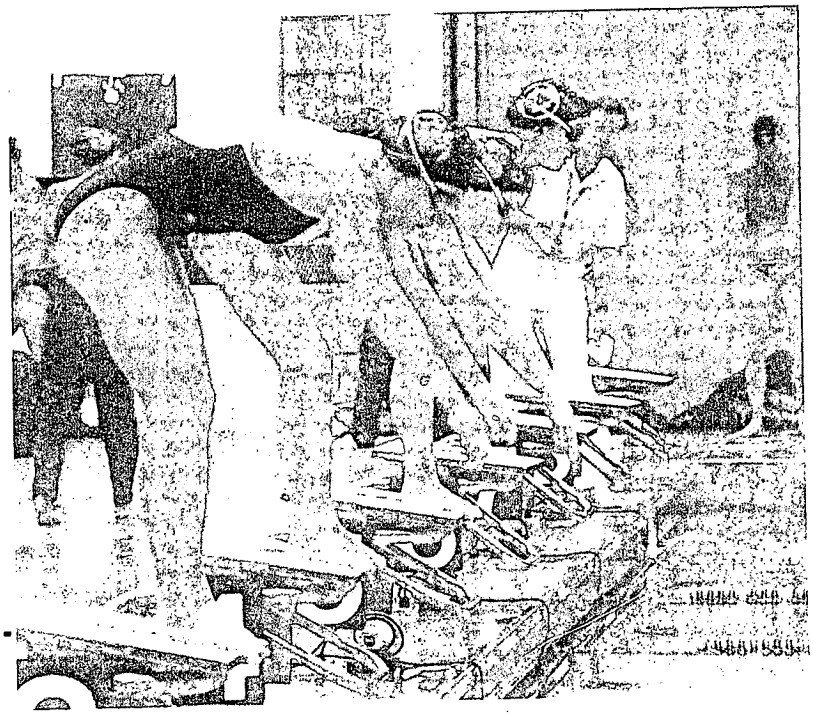
Elton McMillan

Friendly competition. After a tough race two competing team members exchange a friendly shove. Team members Isabelle Arnould and Michelle Smith were named Swimmers of the Year.

Dive! Preparing to enter the water, the girls take their mark. For the past three years Bailey Weathers has been the girls head coach.



Elton McMillan



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 465, Pg. No. 41.

STRONG STROKES

The Lady Gamecocks opened their season by beating the Lady Paladins of Furman University 104-32. The team won 14 of the 16 events.

The team finished fourth in the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas. At the tournament Isabelle Arnould was the only team member to place first; she did so in the 1500-meter freestyle.

This season the Lady Gamecocks won their third consecutive Metro/National Independent Championship with stiff competition coming, as always, from the Florida State Seminoles. The Seminoles were defeated by a score of 887-804. The women's team had team members Isabelle Arnould and Michelle Smith qualify for the NCAA Championship. Events won by the women include Isabelle Arnould in 1650-yard free style; and Michelle Smith in 200-meter backstroke. At the end of the competition Isabelle Arnould and Michelle Smith were named Swimmers of the Year and Bailey Weathers was named Coach of the Year.

Gaylor Miller

Anticipation. The girls wait for the excitement to begin at the Metro/NIC meet. The girls entered the meet on a winning streak.

Elton McMillan

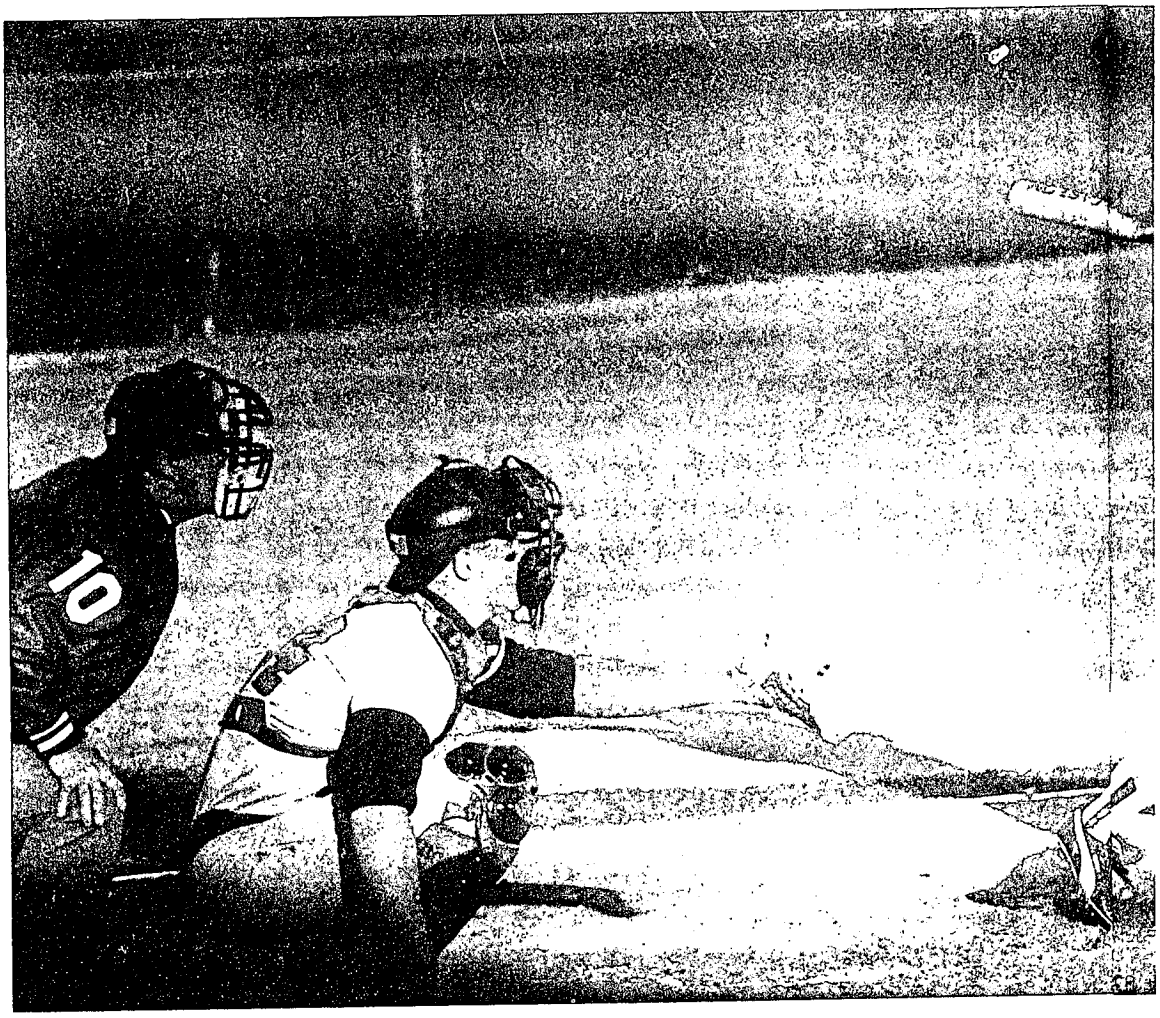
Enthusiasm. One of the girls shows her excitement about their wonderful season. One of the teams toughest competitors is the Florida State squad.

Elton McMillan

In action. The Gamecocks in action show their stuff. Coach Bailey's positive outlook was a contributing factor to the girl's success.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 42.



Making a Hit. Skeets Thomas makes a hit into the outfield during a game. He was a 5'11" junior from Hamlet, NC.

Touching Base. First Baseman Jeff Parnell finishes a round of the bases and is congratulated by Skeets Thomas. Jeff was a freshman from Summerville, SC.

Letting Her Rip. Pitcher Matt Threehouse slams in a pitch to a player on the other team. He was a sophomore from Olean, NY.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 43

Young Team

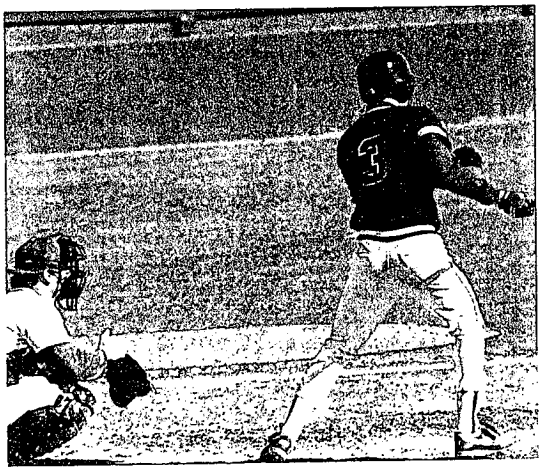
All Photos by John Schierlmann

Head Coach June Raines analyzed the "Fighting Gamecocks" as, "Very talented, but very young. We must improve our play on the road."

His comments back up the fact that a third of the team are freshmen. Only two player, pitcher Andy Stein and second baseman Mike Adams are transfer students.

However, the team did have seven experienced seniors counted into the 20 upperclassmen. And of those 20 upperclassmen, 18 have been awarded varsity letters. The Gamecocks also had a player to take part in the Team USA which toured the US, Cuba, and Puerto Rico: pitcher Brian Williams.

Many other players also excelled during their college careers. Matt Threehouse was unbeaten, winning six games, as a freshman and worked $74^{2}/_{3}$ innings in 13 games despite an ulna nerve injury that hampered his performance. He struck out 85 and compiled a 3.13 ERA. First baseman Jeff Parnell hit a state record 18 home runs while batting .463 in American Legion competition two summers ago.



Finishing a Hit. Out Fielder Mike McGee completes a base hit during a game. He was a senior from Spartanburg, SC.

Getting Ready. Short Stop Burke Cromer gets ready to run to second. Burke was a sophomore from Lexington, SC.

Making a Play. Second baseman Mike Adams pitches the ball to pitcher Matt Threehouse. Mike was a junior from Margate, N.J.

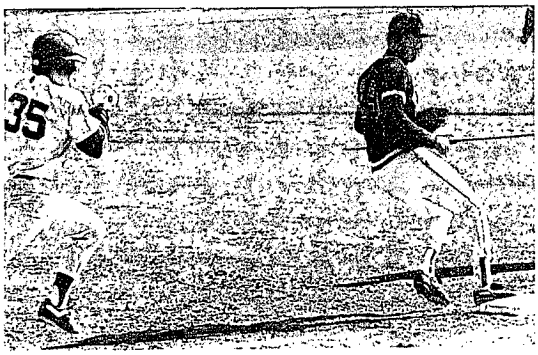
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 44

Young Team

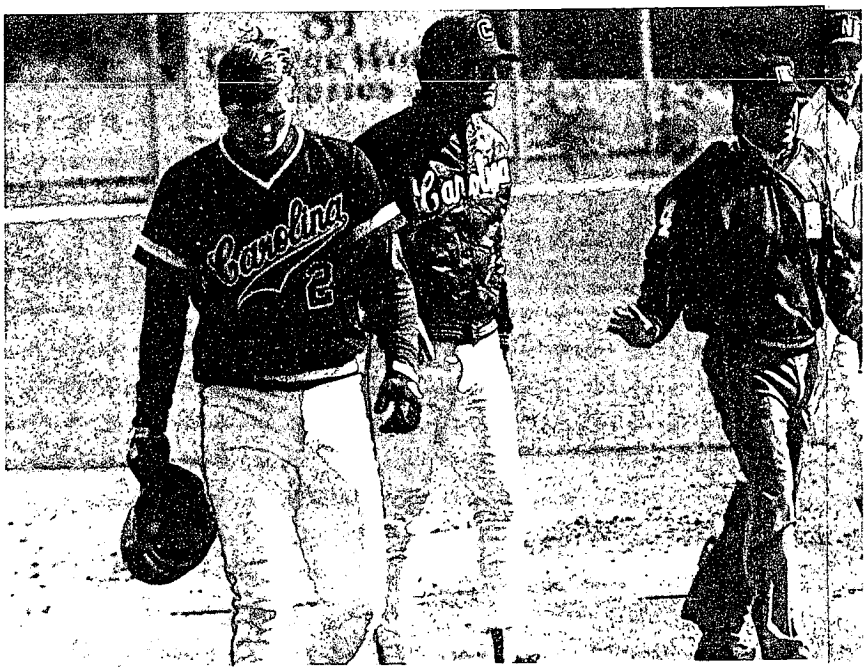
The NCAA Division I baseball team finished its season in the middle of May with a record of 33-25. Then they went onto the Metro Conference finishing fifth. The 29-member team began their season at Jacksonville on February 15. They played 21 Metro Conference games and 6 against Clemson. They also gained three games played because Tulane rejoined the Metro after a four year absence.

The team did pretty well considering their losses from last year's team: shortstop Tripp Cromer, third baseman Kenny Welch, Mark Taylor second baseman, and outfielder Hardin Brown as seniors. First baseman Derrick Mack, outfielder Chad Sims, First-basemen Lee Nichols and Billy Chastain also did not return for various reasons. Pitchers Joe Cardwell and Brian Rountree were also lost from last year's squad.



Out! Pitcher Matt Threehouse tags the base just in time to get a player out. In 1989 Threehouse achieved 3.13 ERA's.

Sprinting Off. A player sprints to first after making a hit. The team played their home games in the Sarge Frye Field named after the former master sergeant of the U.S. Army who maintained the field.



Getting Ready. Burke Cromer and teammates get ready for the game after a huddle. Burke played both short stop and third base.

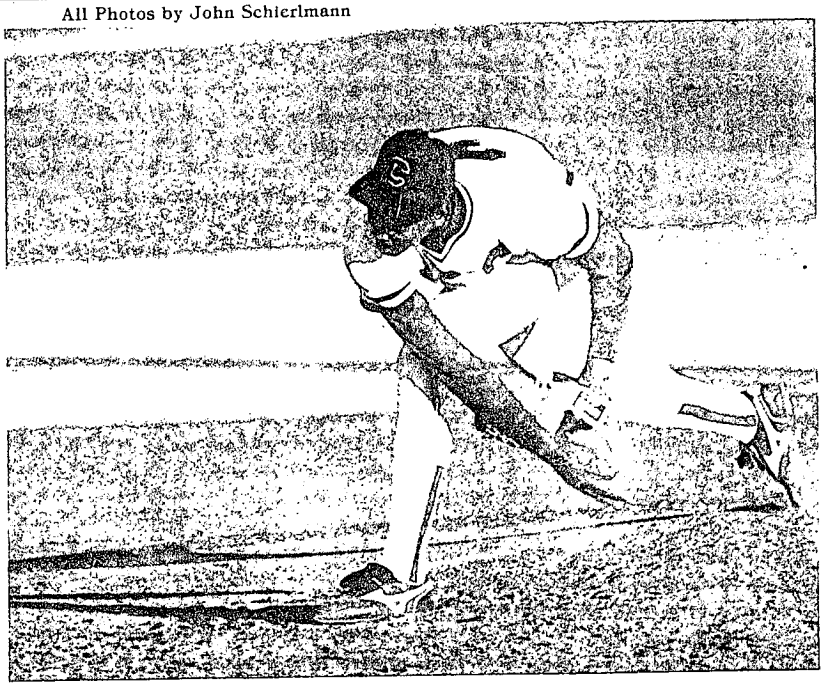
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 45

Huddling Up. The team finishes the huddle and begins a new game. Their record was 33-25.

Lunging. Matt Threehouse throws the pitch during a game. He was undefeated as a freshman and received one varsity letter.

All Photos by John Schierlmann



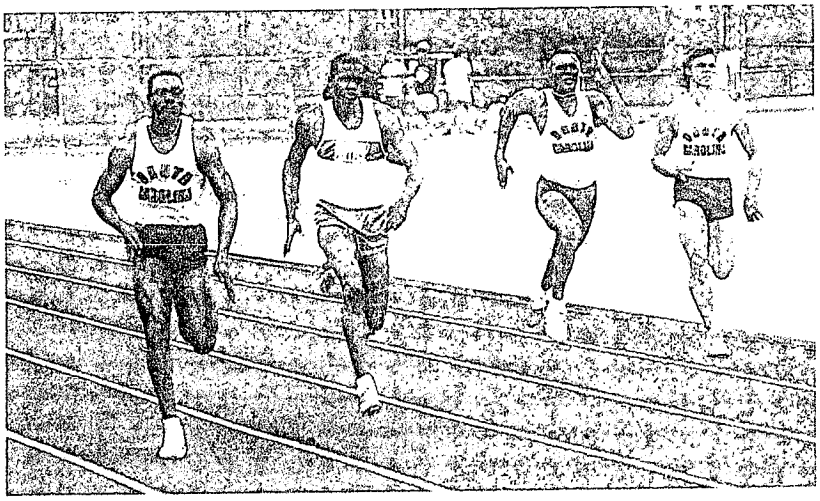
Following Through. Brian Williams, pitcher and outfielder, completes the pitch to the other team. Williams achieved two varsity letters during his career.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 46.

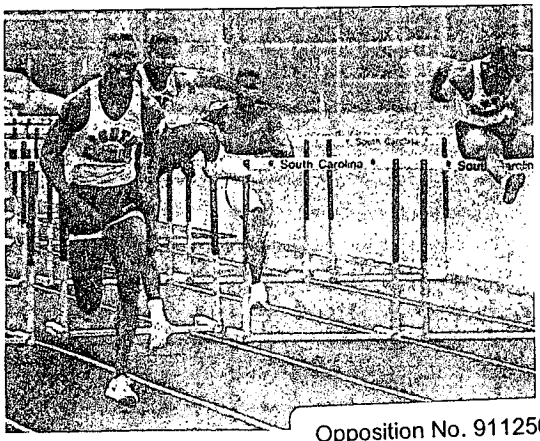
Heeeyah! Nickey Nichols leaps for the record during a meet. He was a freshman from Blufftown, SC.

Getting His Speed. Sophomore Darren Davis begins a pole vault at one of the meets. He has gone 16-0 in the pole vault and 23-2 in the long jump.



Break Neck Speed. The Gamecocks compete with Brevard College at a meet. The team finished second in the NCAA Championship in Durham, NC.

Getting the Jump on Things. Gamecocks complete the round of hurdles and go on to win the race.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 47.

Off and Running. Alvin Harvey does his best in a meet. He was a sophomore from Beufort, SC.

Hurdling. Marlon Woolforde, a freshman from New York, gives his all during the meet. He was one of the 7 freshmen on the team.

All Photos by John Schierlmann

Double Winning

Track and field is a sport which recognizes great individual effort as well as team effort. This year many great individual performances contributed to the success of the whole team both men's and women's. Darren Davis became the number one pole vaulter in the Conference, David Arnold qualified for All-American in the 400 meter hurdles, and Wilma Depiore became Metro champ in the 1000 meter run.

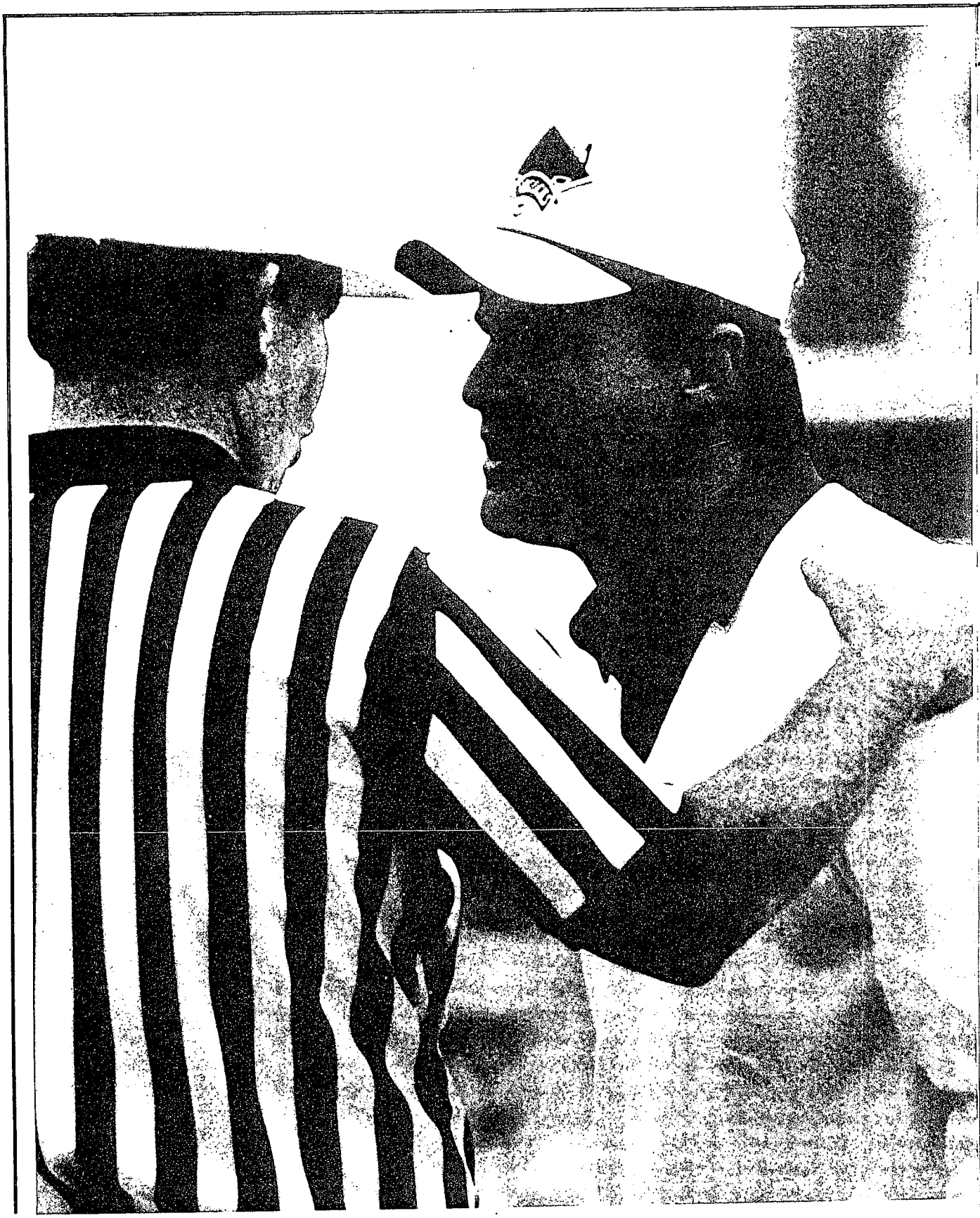
These efforts as well as others resulted in USC's second places in both the men's and women's teams during the tournament. Men's team included hurdler and long humper Robert Brooks, hurdler David Arnold, Long-distance runner Michael Hedgecock, sprinter Eddie Miller, sprinter Nigel Stoddard, and pole vaulter Darren Davis. Women's included long-jumper and pole vaulter Philipe Wilma Depiore, distance runners Gwen Sherwood, Alexis Fife, and Jill St. Peter, and Shannon Wyont.

Making it. Freshman Donna Sanderson makes it over the pole. She was from Goose Creek, SC.

Leading the Pack. Dana Purser leads the pack in a meet against the University North Carolina at Charlotte. Purser is a junior from Mauldin, SC.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 48.



Come on ref — Sparky Woods has a word with the referee at the sideline. Woods may be a young coach but he is definitely one of the top college coaches.

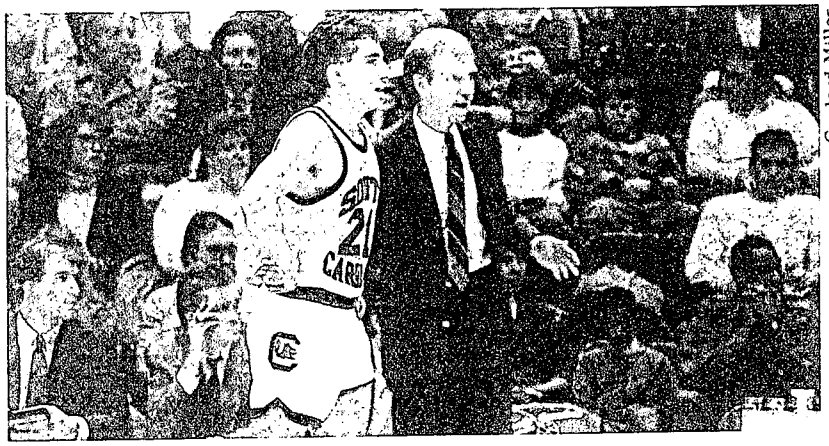
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 49.

Coaches

Two of USC's most recognized coaches are Sparky Woods and George Felton. Sparky Woods has just begun his career here after coaching at Appalachian State for the past five years. Woods replaced former head coach Joe Morrison who passed away February 5. In his first season here he led the team to a record of 6-1-1. The team will surely look to improve on this during their next season. All the fans will be looking forward to cheering the team on to a bowl game in the upcoming season.

George Felton was a returning coach this year and during his career has led the team to 19 consecutive winning seasons. Although last season was a bit disappointing over all Felton has been a strong and very successful coach.

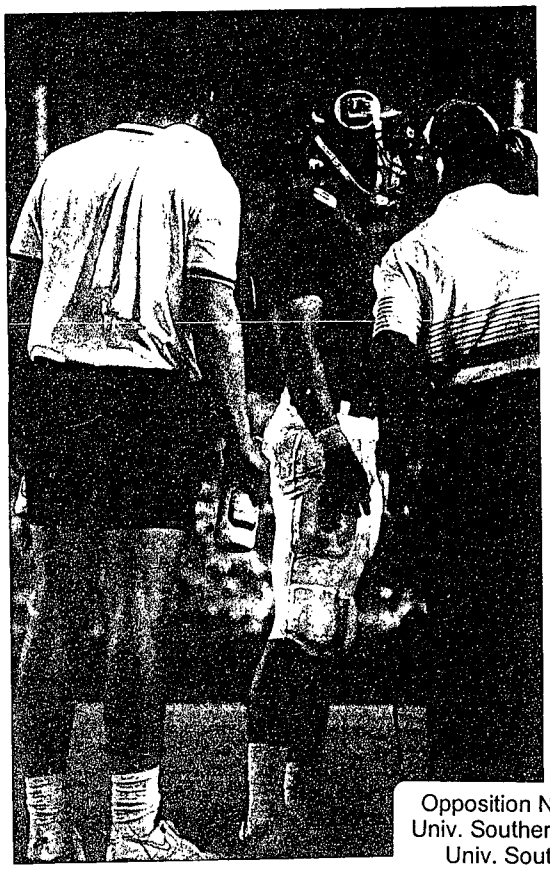


Gaylord Miller

Here's the play — George Felton takes a minute to send Bojan Popovic into the game with some good advice. Felton now has his own show to discuss his team and their progress.

Half time break — Felton gives his words of wisdom to the team to win the game. Felton has been a strong coach during his years here.

Elton McMillan



Sideline talk — Todd Ellis talks with members of the coaching staff before he goes in on the offense. The team has had a strong recruiting record which will hopefully lead to a stronger season next year.

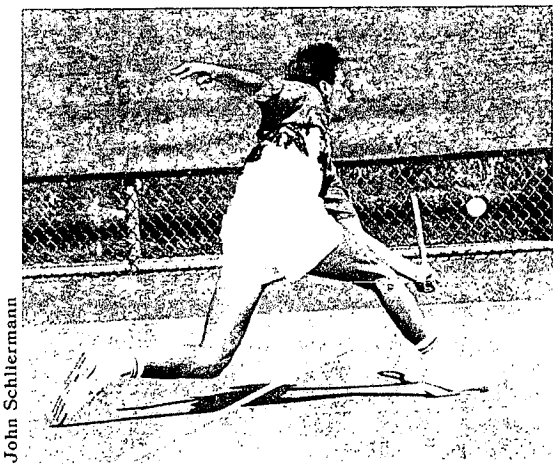
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 50.

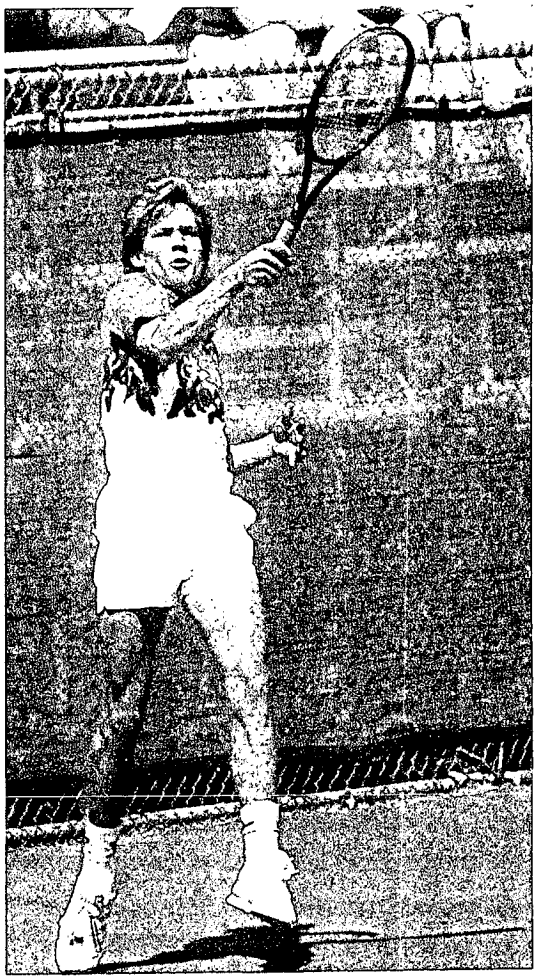
Tennis Strokes

By late March the USC's men tennis team was ranked 19th. At the Blue-Gray Tennis Tournament the team entered seeded seventh and made its way to the finals. They reached the finals by defeating Trinity 5-1, top seed California 5-3, and Alabama 5-1. The team was finally stopped by sixth-ranked Tennessee 5-1.

After wins against Boston College, North Carolina and Colorado their season record was 14-5. One of the team's top players is sophomore Nathalie Rodriquez who is ranked 42nd in the nation. Other top players include Robin Deitch and doubles team Carolina Culik and Monica Wiese. At the end of regular season play the team was ranked 14th with a record of 17-5.



John Schliermann



John Schliermann

Far reach. A member of the USC tennis team reaches far for a creative shot. The men's team was a hard working group who earned quite a few honors.

Simple stuff. The Gamecocks show their skill in even the simple strokes of the game. The team participated in numerous tournaments where they showed impressive skills.

John Schliermann

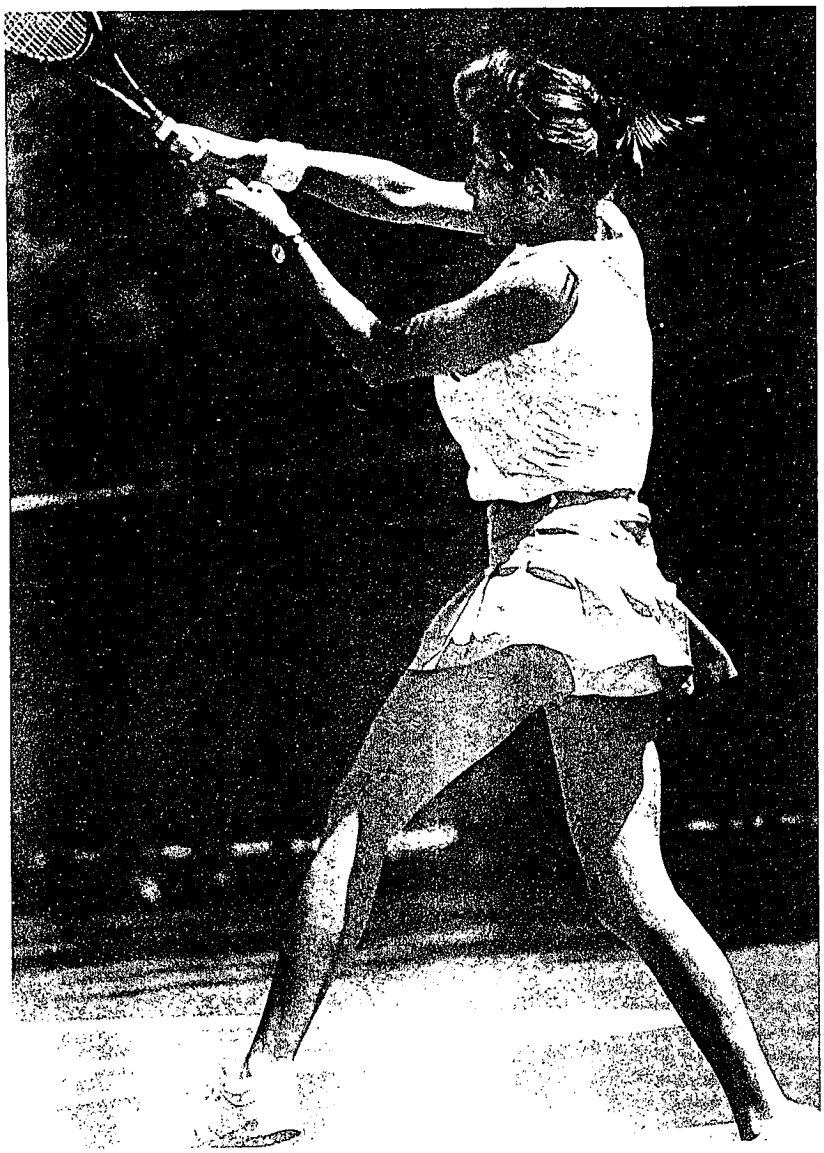
Schliermann

The pressure is on! Gamecock team member breathes a sigh of relief as he serves to his opponent. The serve is one of the most important parts of the day.

Ready to go! Robin Deitch shows her readiness for the match. Deitch is a sophomore from E. Rockaway, N.Y.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 51



What style! A member of the Lady Gamecock tennis team gets into her game. This year the women are looking to win their fifth conference title in seven years at the tournament in Louisville, Ky.

John Schliermann

Here it comes! Gamecock tennis team member prepares to receive from his opponent. The team was ranked in the top twenty this season.

John Schliermann

John Schliermann

Tough backhand. Monica Wiese a freshman from Oslo, Norway returns with a backhand shot. Monica and Carolina Culik were 12-3 in Dual-match play.

Follow through. Michelle Duda follows through on her shot. Michelle and Nathalie Rodriquez were 17-7 on the season.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 52.

Struck By Softball

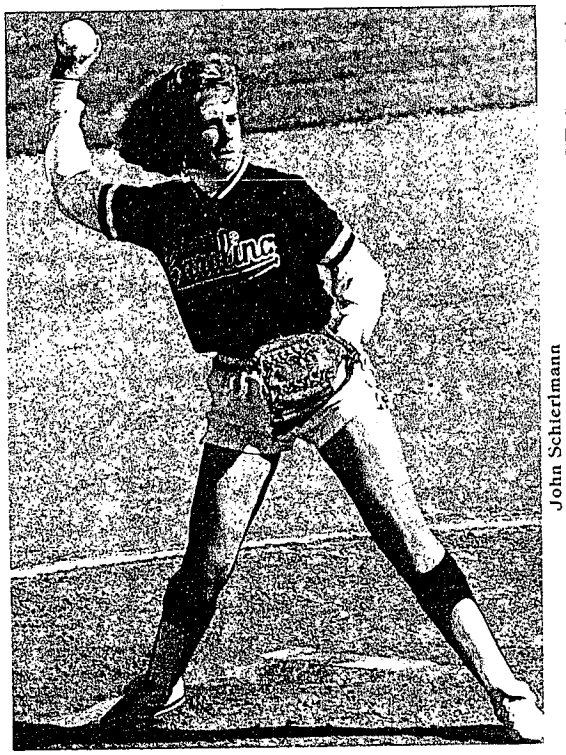
The USC softball team started the season by winning the first game of their double header against Furman but lost it's second game. After winning nine games in a row the girls headed to their first tournament and returned with a 26-9 record.

While the rest of the students were on the beach the softball team was facing a tough schedule playing 16 games during the week. They first played in the Aggie Invitational and tied for second place winning against Nicholls State, S.W. Missouri, Oklahoma City, Illinois State and South West Louisiana. They next played a double header against Southwestern Louisiana which the Gamecocks lost. The team next went to the Houston Invitational where the team won six of seven games.

A swing and a hit. A member of the Gamecock softball team gets a hit. The team has been a tough competitor all season.

John Schierlmann

John Schierlmann



The wind up the swing and the pitch. One of the team's pitcher's shows her skill. The strength of the pitchers was shown this season.

John Schierlmann

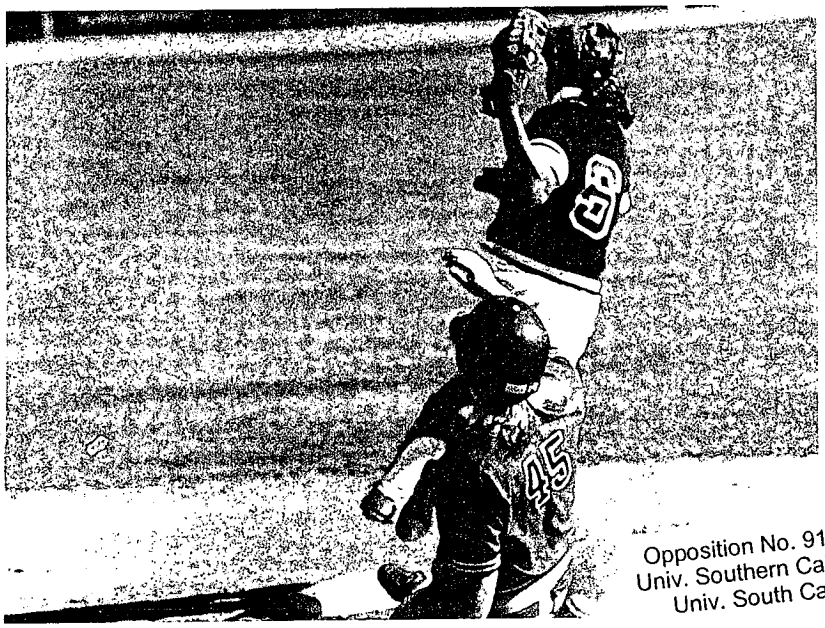
Bunt?!? One of the girls attempts a bunt. The girls have done well this season against some tough competitors.

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 53.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Sliding home! The Gamecocks score as one of the team members slides in behind a helpless catcher. The girls played a tough schedule during spring break when they played 16 game.

John Schierlmann



Safe on Base? The girls make a close play as the runner slides in to second. The girls finished 4-1 on the weekend during their Round Robin tournament.

hn Schierlmann

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 54.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Heading Home. The Gamecocks had home to score during the Round Robin tournament. During the Round Robin the team won against Texas A&M but lost to Nicholls State.

John Schierlmann

John Schierlmann

John Schierlmann

Round the bases. After a super hit Gamecock team member heads round the bases. The team's last game was against the Lady Paladins of Furman.

Taking off! Racing hard one of the girls takes off to make it to base. The team received their second consecutive bid to the NCAA South Region Softball Tournament.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 55

Struck By Softball

The USC Gamecocks held their own Round Robin in April where they won against Texas A&M 10-4 but were defeated by Nicholls State. It was the first loss in the tournament where they finished the weekend 4-1.

Later in the season the team headed to Tennessee where they were only able to play three games in the 1990 Chattanooga Tournament due to rain. The team's victories came against Furman, Georgia State and a loss against Northwestern Louisiana. Dawn Lantiere was the leading hitter in the Furman game with a triple and an RBI. Jana Zimmerman was the winning pitcher. The team scored two runs on nine hits, making two errors and abandoning 10 runners in their game against Georgia State. The team ended their home season April 25 against the Lady Paladins of Furman. The team also received their second consecutive bid to participate in the NCAA South Region Softball Tournament. At that point the team's record was 43-9. They are to face Florida State and Louisiana Tech. At the time of print the team had not yet played in the tournament.

John Schierlmann

Fly ball. Gamecock team member waits for the fly to the outfield. The team competed in numerous tournaments this past season.

chierlmann

Thumbs up! The pitcher gives the thumbs up after getting the outs for the inning. The team had a successful game against Georgia State.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 56.

In Tune

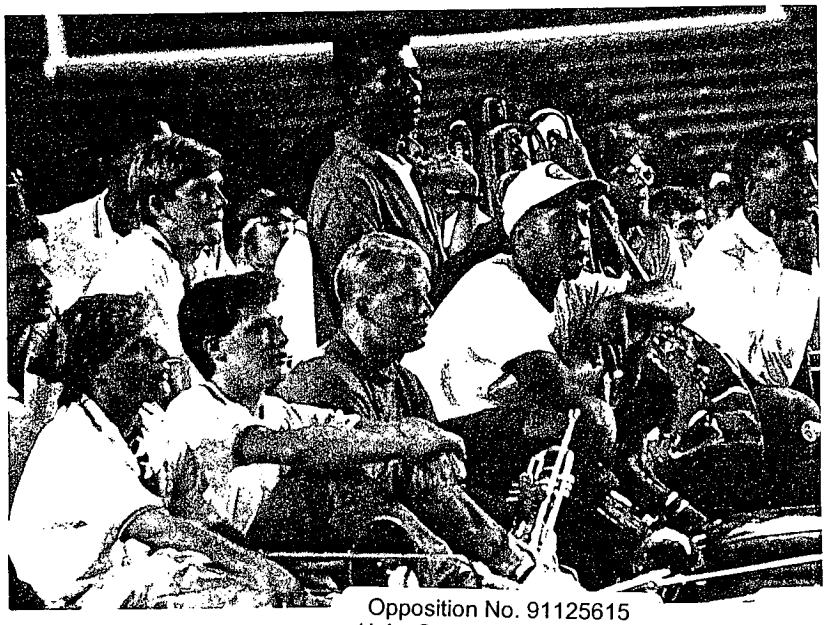
USC's band works hard but they also have fun together. Often times a band member will have a party on the weekend where they can all go and be individuals rather than one large group with each person marching and playing like everyone else. They also go to the band hall a little early to hang out together before getting into uniform and heading for the game.

Another social aspect of the band is its fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, and sorority, Tau Beta Sigma. This group is comprised of mainly music majors who can share their problems and successes. They also provide drinks for the band after the half time show.

Sophomore Todd Glowcki, who plays the quads said, "I've enjoyed it (marching band) for the past two years. It's a fun experience, if you still want to continue your marching career and meet people. It takes a lot of time but it's worth it."

John Schierlmann

Looking smart — One of the Cockettes gets into her routine. The Cockettes are the dance line which accompanies the band.



John Schierlmann

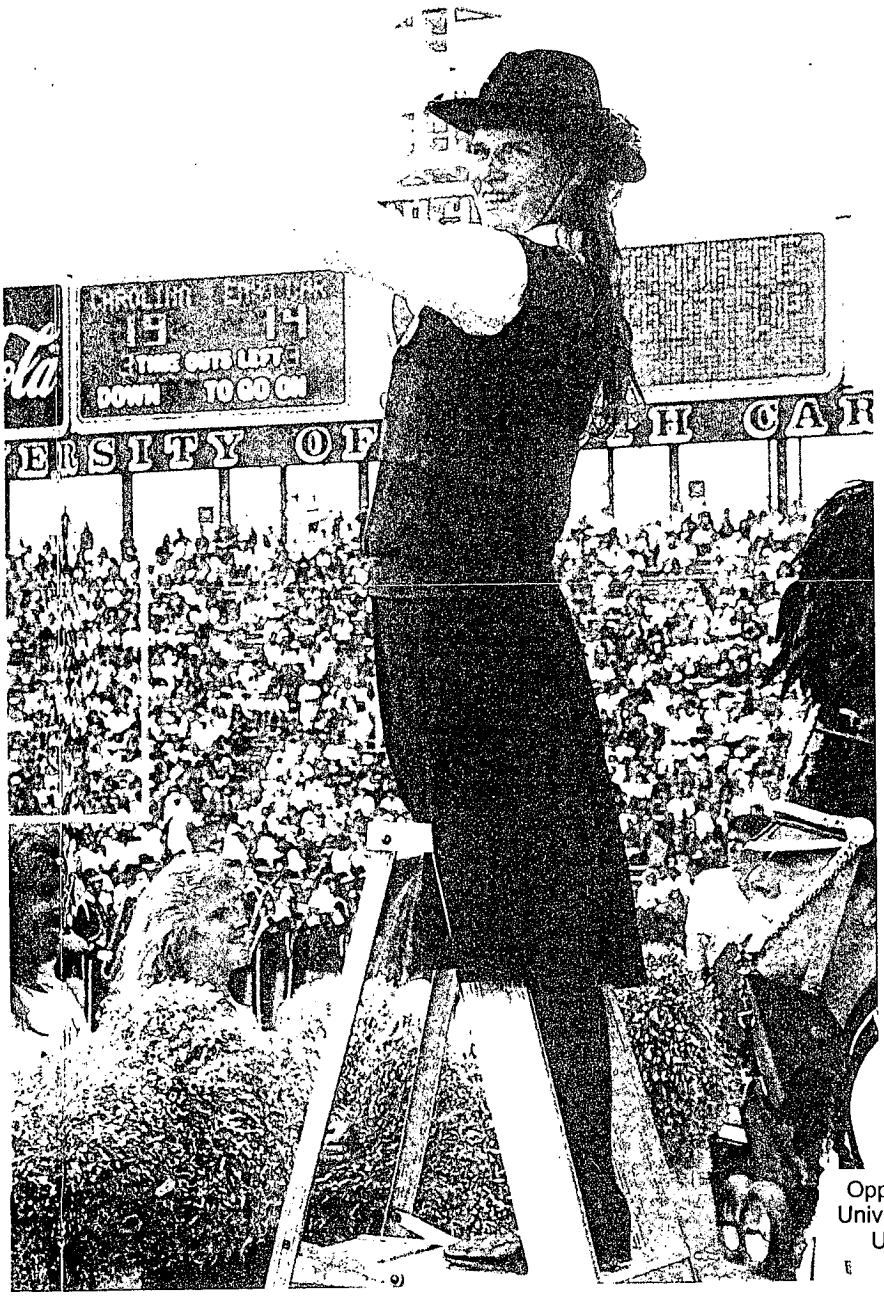
Taking it easy. Members of USC's band take a break in the festivities of Cockfest. The band makes a guest appearance at Cockfest, one of the homecoming events.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 57.

John Schierlmann

Stepping Out — The Cockettes leave the field after performing at half time of the homecoming game. The Cockettes attend extra practices, more than just those with the band to perfect their routines.



John Schierlmann

Working hard and having fun! One of the drum majors helps the band to show the crowd what they can do. The band must work to make each member march and play like everyone else.

John Schierlmann

Hanging out — The Cockettes hangout with fans before the game. The Cockettes must be talented and hard working individuals.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 58

Tubas have it all! Concentrating hard a member of the tuba line puts his all into the performance. The horn section is a very valuable part of the band.

Playing loud — The trumpets take a break from marching to let their music soar. Trumpets are most often the melody carriers.

John Schliermann

John Schliermann

John Schliermann

Rising stars! The Cockettes add sparkle tothe band's performance. All parts of the band must learn to work together in order to be successful.

Warming up — The band takes a moment to warm up in the parking lot before taking the field. Warming up is an important aspect of playing.

John Schliermann

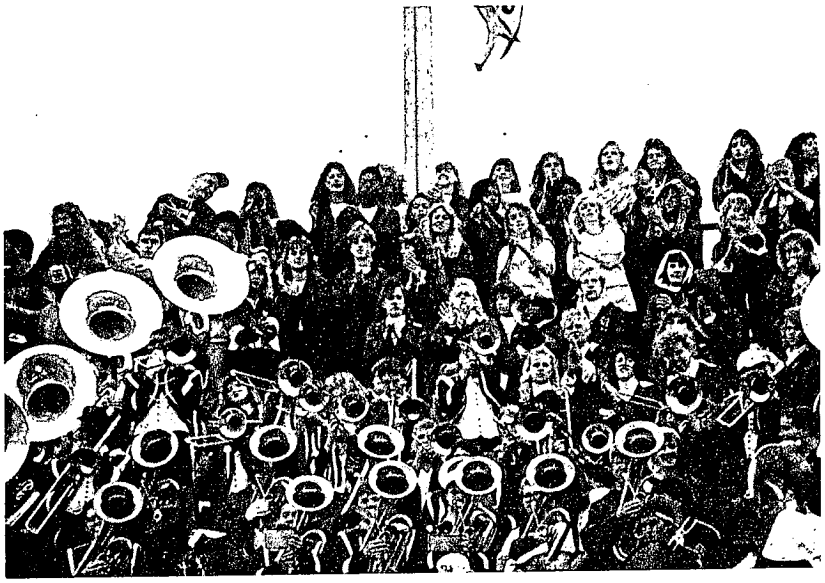
US
work
ten o
alwa
the C
team
they
show
enter
pract
throu
4:45-
pract
the d
Cock
corps
week
group
camp
fore c
also p
footb
the r
for th

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 59

In Tune

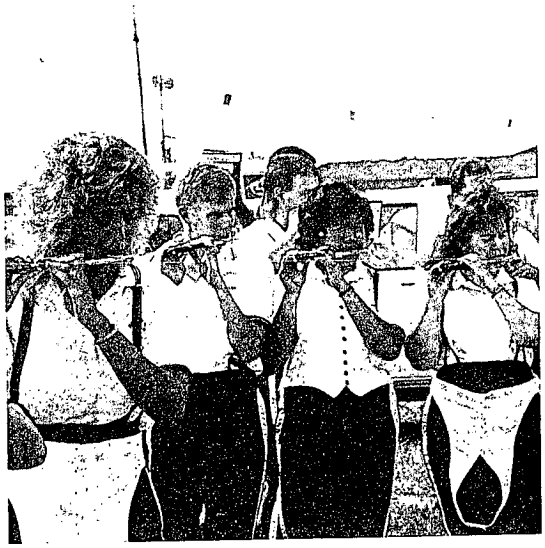
USC's band is a hard working group who is often overlooked, but is always there to support the Gamecock football team. Every other week they work on a new show to keep the fans entertained. They attend practices Tuesday through Thursday from 4:45-7:00, with extra practices on Monday for the drum line, auxiliary, Cockettes and flag corps. Besides the set weekly practices the group attends band camp about a week before classes start. They also practice on the football practice field at the roost on game day for three to four hours where they work to perfect that day's show. Who coordinated this large group of talented musicians? It's Jim Copenhaver and his assistant Andrew Goodwan. They coordinate the group's music marching and other aspects of their performances. One performances the band did outside of the normal football games was an exhibition for the Spring Valley Marching Festival. The group goes and watches the high school band perform and then does and exhibition performance at the end of the competition.



John Schliermann

Keeping warm. The band wears warm coats and stick close together during a cold University of Georgia game. The band has found out that the show must go on no matter what the weather.

John Schliermann



John Schliermann

Stripped wonder — A member of the tuba section has overwhelming spirit as seen by his face paint. The band as a whole helps pep up the crowd.

John Schliermann

Watching the birdie — everyone poses in their own kind of uniform. Homecoming is a time of high spirits.

Watch 'em wave! The flag corps lets their flags catch the wind. This section of the band must also attend extra practices to get their routine together.

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 60.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

A step above the rest. Casey Ward raises her hands high as she cheers the Gamecocks on to victory. The cheerleaders were a big part of the excitement at Carolina football games.

Sparking The Crowd

They were our spirit, our emotion, and our voice. They were the Carolina cheerleaders. Months of practice and plenty of dedication went into the routines we saw at football and basketball games.

The road to perfection begins, as we all know, with practice. The USC cheerleaders began at summer camp on the campus of East Tennessee State University. After a week of learning new cheers and routines, they received a rating of "superior."

When they returned to campus, the work didn't slow down. Practice consisted of two to three hours of practice five days a week. Weight training was also part of the rigor.

The cheerleading squad enters the national competition each year by submitting a video. The videos are judged and the top twelve teams are invited to compete head to head.

Besides football and basketball games, the cheerleaders were involved in many other things. Pep rallies, Cockfest, and Gamecock Club functions were all a part of representing The USC.

Cocky, our national recognized mascot, was also part of our spirited crew. Always there with his witty antics an unsuppressed flair, he invariably entertained us.

Rain, sleet, snow or humid Saturdays in Columbia never dampened their spirits. They were there to support our teams in the bad times, and they were there to celebrate with them in the good times. Our cheerleaders, the ultimate symbol of spirit, were a group to be proud of.

Go Cocks Go! Deborah Kanip involves the crowd in the support of the Gamecocks. The crowd's support led the Gamecock to many victories.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 61.

Lets get fired up! Laura Leslie fires the crowd up at Williams-Brice before the game. The cheerleaders played an important part in getting the fans into the games.

Balancing act. The cheerleaders perform a difficult gymnastic maneuver. The physical challenges of being a cheerleader were often a lot more than most people realized.

Cocky and proud of it. Cocky entertains the crowd at a Carolina football game. Cocky is consistently ranked as one of the top mascots in the country.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 405, Pg. No. 62

Nothing could be finer

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406 Pg. No. 1.

BLACK

Educ
LD
5037.5
.G376
v.93
1991

UNIVERSITY
OF
SOUTH
CAROLINA

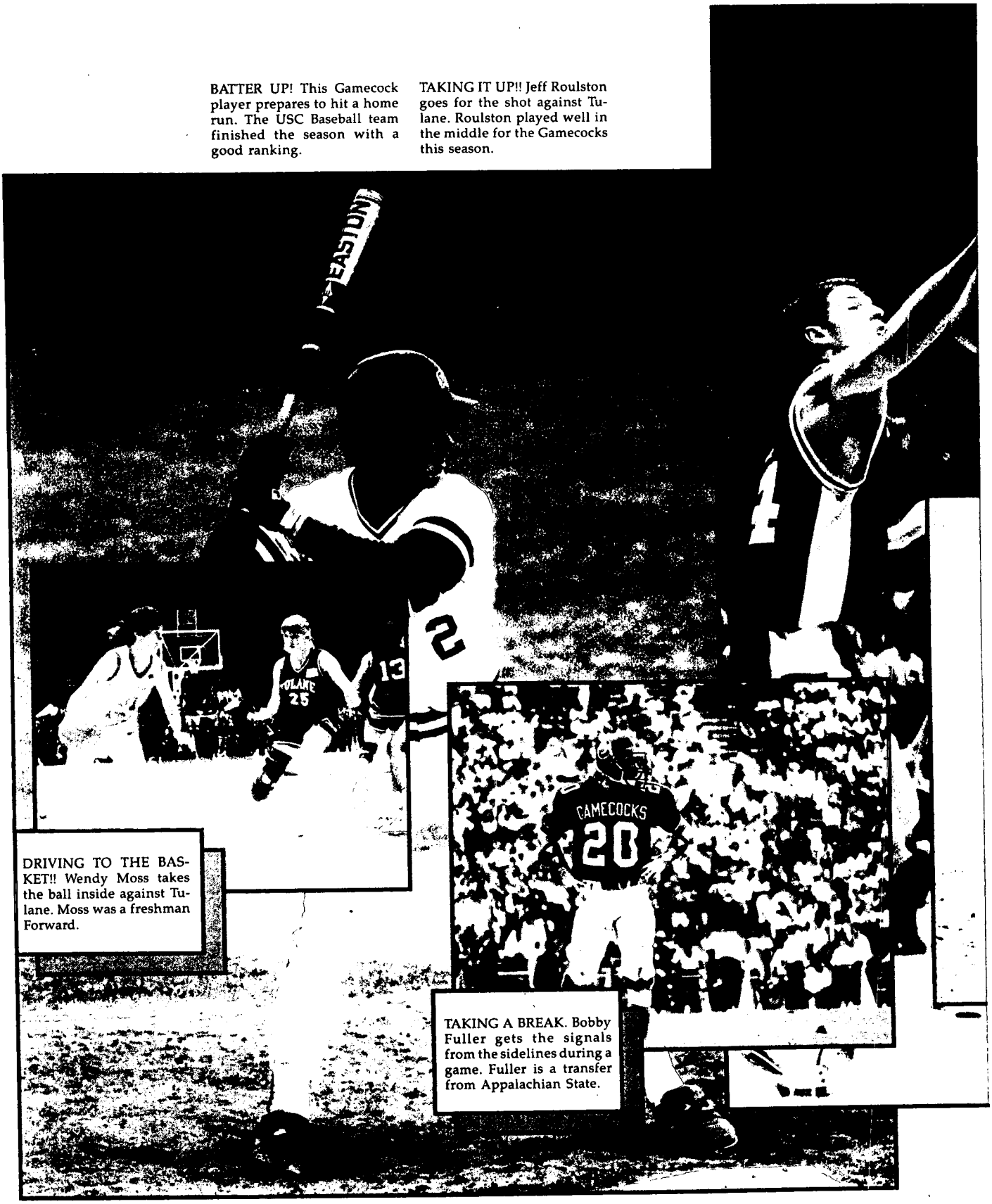
VOLUME
93
1991

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 2.

BATTER UP! This Gamecock player prepares to hit a home run. The USC Baseball team finished the season with a good ranking.

TAKING IT UP!! Jeff Roulston goes for the shot against Tulane. Roulston played well in the middle for the Gamecocks this season.



DRIVING TO THE BASKET!! Wendy Moss takes the ball inside against Tulane. Moss was a freshman Forward.

TAKING A BREAK. Bobby Fuller gets the signals from the sidelines during a game. Fuller is a transfer from Appalachian State.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 3.

Nothing Could Be Finer . . .

1991 was a year that certainly had its moments for the South Carolina sports fan.

The Men's basketball team beat Dean Smith and the University of North Carolina, and the Gamecocks crushed John Chaney and the Temple Owls.

The baseball team was ranked high all year long, and not only hosted teams like defending National Champions Georgia, and highly ranked Georgia Tech, Clemson and Florida State, they were beating them.

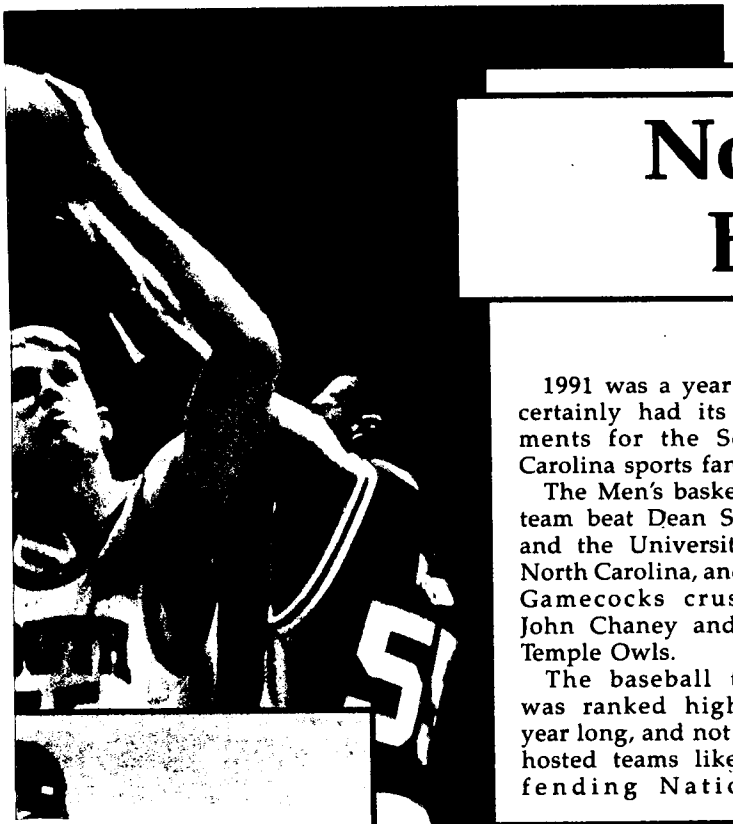
The women's basketball team went to its fourth consecutive NCAA tournament and the softball team was rampaging through its schedule.

The swimming and diving team once again made a fine showing in the Metro conference.

The football team didn't cross the threshold of greatness, but Head Coach Sparky Woods has them on the right track.

And King Dixon put USC athletics on the right track when he secured the University a place, along with interim President Arthur K. Smith in the SEC.

1992 will most likely be even better.



KEEPING HIM COVERED. First Baseman Jeff Parnell keeps a Newberry baserunner close by. Parnell was a big hitter for the Gamecocks.

RUNNIN' THE BASES. Leslee Adams terrorizes the basebaths for the Lady Gamecocks. Adams is a catcher.

Opposer's Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 4.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Going For The Goal

The 1990 Gamecocks were a team that had a lot of new faces, and a lot of high expectations from the fans. Bobby Fuller, a transfer from Appalachian State, was expected a fill the shoes of Todd Ellis, and Mike Dingle took the starting tailback spot.

There were some pleasant surprises along the way as well. Rob Deboer, a baseball player from Nebraska, turned out to be quite a fullback, and Cedric Bembery, a defensive lineman, began to raise eyebrows with his accuracy at sacking quarterbacks.

Carolina began the season impressively enough with a win over Duke, 21-10. The following weekend, the University of North Carolina came to town, and the Gamecocks sent them away without allowing them into the end zone. The final score in that one was 27-5.

In the first road game of the season, USC traveled to Roanoke, Virginia to face the Hokies of Virginia Tech.

The Hokies got on the scoreboard first with a 23-yard scoring strike from quarterback Will Furrer to tailback Vaughn Hebron with :34 left in the first quarter.

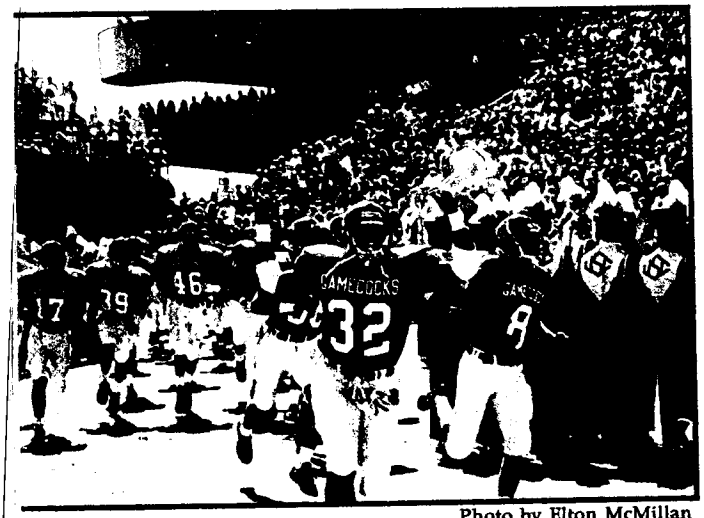
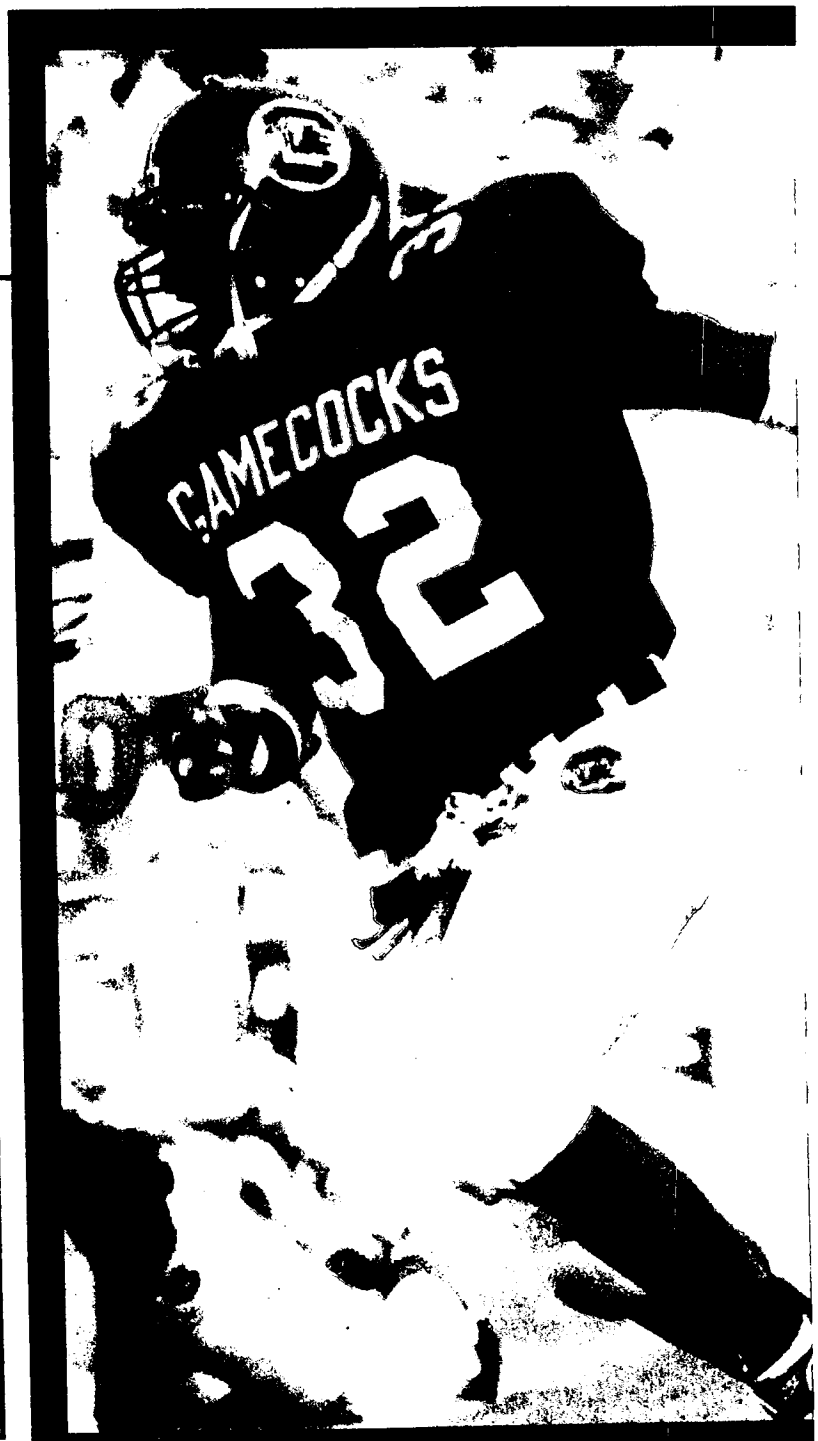
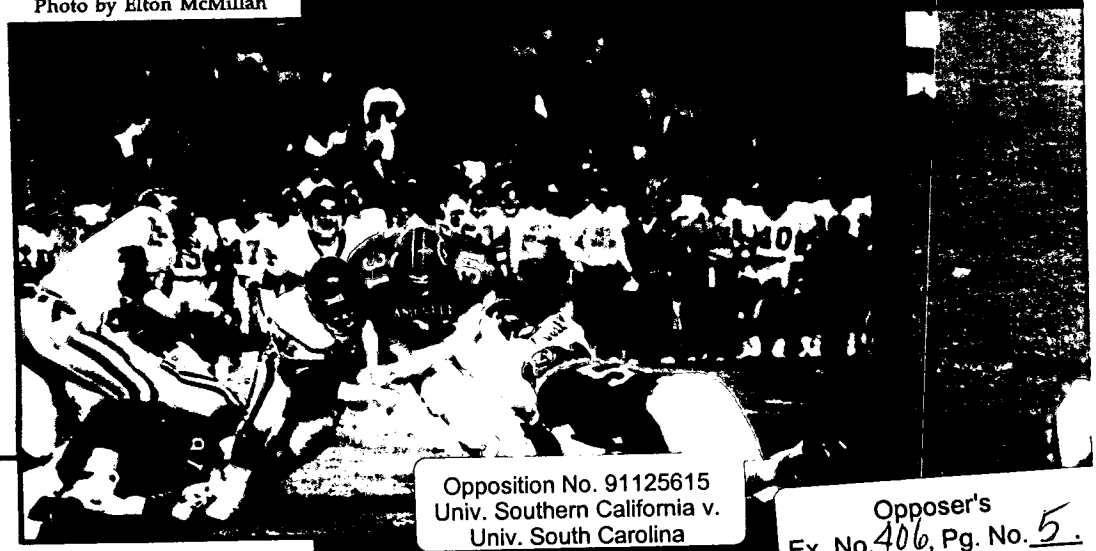


Photo by Elton McMillan



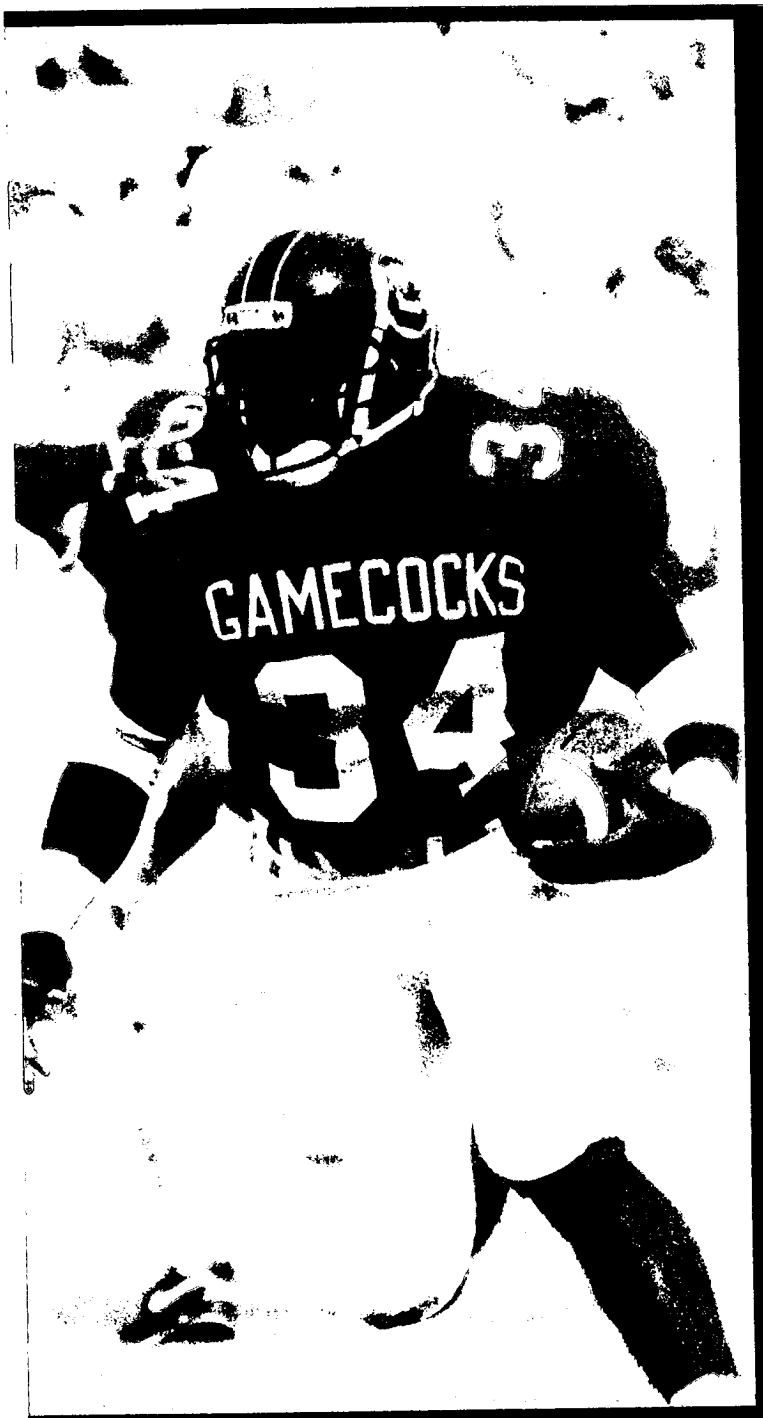
HERE COME THE GAMECOCKS. The team runs into the stadium to the "2001" anthem. Record crowds watched the Gamecocks play in 1990.

HOLD ON TO THE BALL. Two-sport athlete Rob Deboer runs the ball against West Virginia on Thanksgiving night. The game was televised nationally on ESPN.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 5.



FOLLOW YOUR BLOCKER. Albert Haynes follows Ken Watson around the corner against The Citadel. Both Watson and Haynes were effective for the Gamecocks out of the backfield.

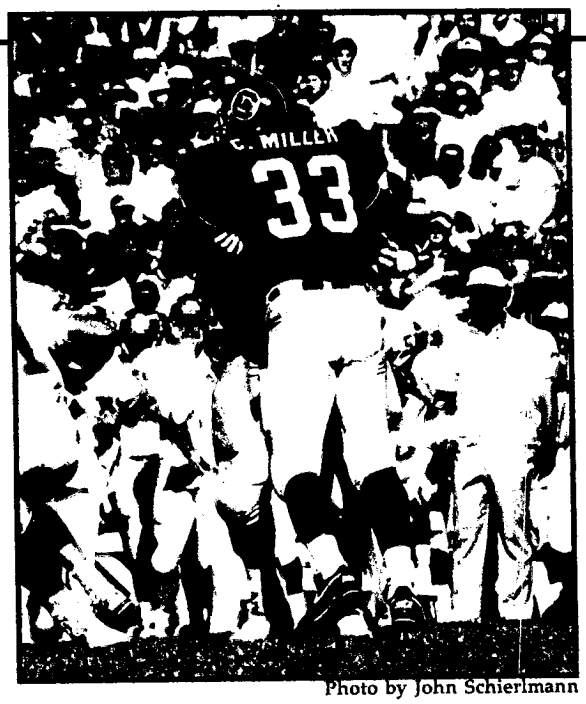


Photo by John Schierlmann

NICE TO MEET YOU TOO, SIR. A Florida State blocker meets Corey Miller, a defensive end for the Gamecocks. Corey Miller was known around the nation as a hard hitter.

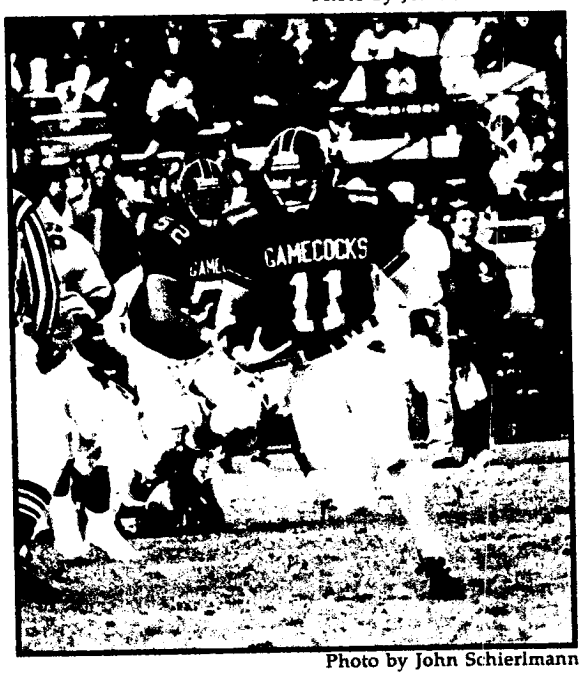
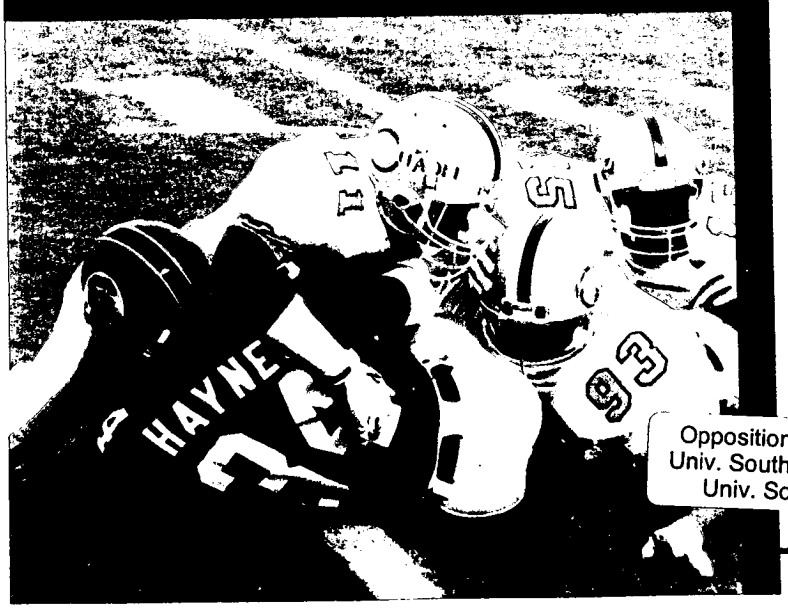


Photo by John Schierlmann

OUTMANNED. Albert Haynes is taken down by three Citadel defenders. The Gamecocks had a tough time getting the ball in the end zone against the Bulldogs.



LOOKING FOR A HOLE. Backup quarterback Wright Mitchell looks for someplace to run against Southern Illinois. Carolina defeated the Salukis to break a three-game losing streak.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 6.

SPIKE IT!!! Mario Henry celebrates after a touchdown. Henry scored two touchdowns on the season, his longest from 42 yards.

Photo by John Schierlmann

HOLD ON TO THAT BALL!!! David Pitchko pulls down a pass against The Citadel. His Seven receptions in the game ties him with Dingle for the most in a game during the 1990 season.

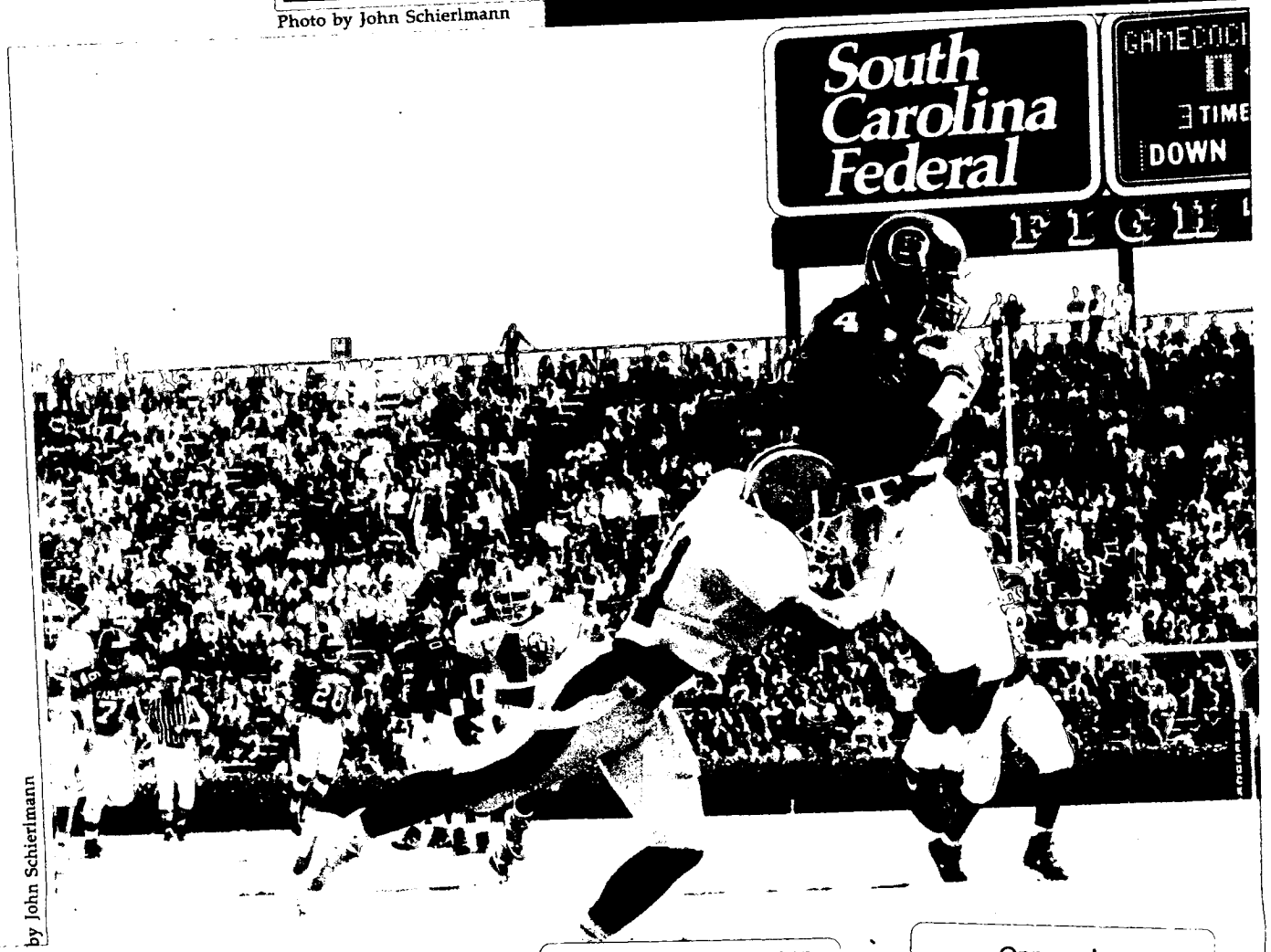
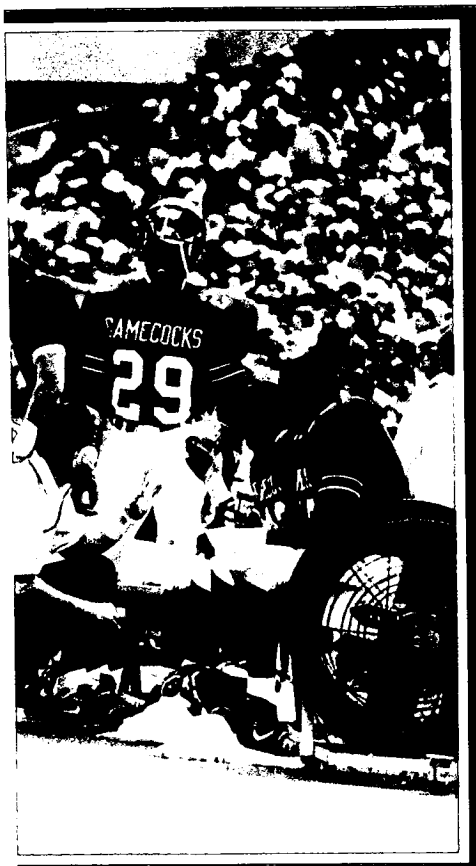
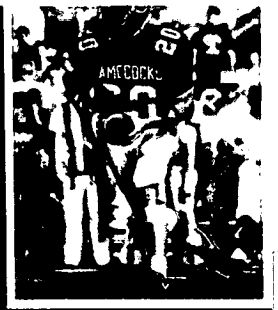


Photo by John Schierlmann

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406 Pg. No. 7





Going For The Goal

The Gamecocks responded with a 65 yard drive ending with a one yard plunge over the goal by Mike Dingle.

In the first half, Virginia Tech stifled Carolina's running attack, holding Mike Dingle to 33 yards on 13 carries.

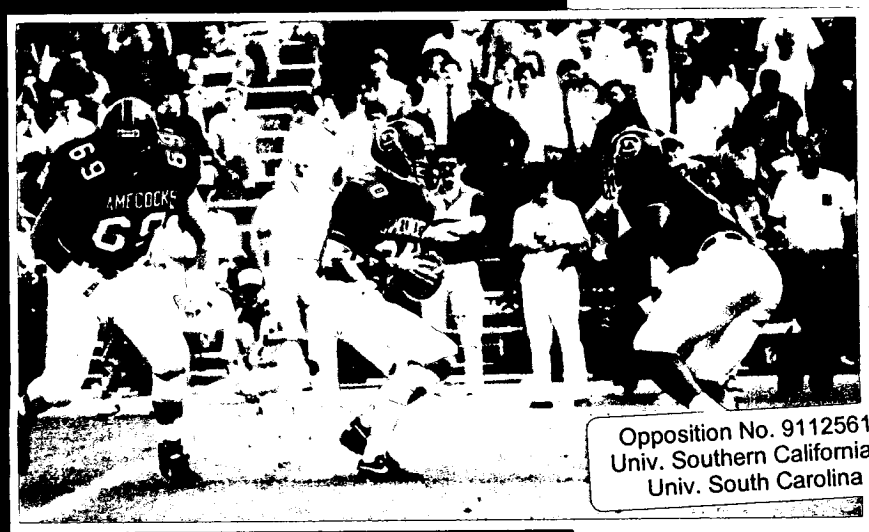
"Defensively, they are a real tough bunch, they throw a lot of things at you." Said Robert Brooks, a USC wide receiver.

USC appeared to have things in order in the second half as they took the opening kick and drove 86 yards in ten plays to score on another Dingle run. Mackie's extra point was blocked. It was his first miss in 94 attempts, his only of his career. The score was 14-13, with the Hokies holding the lead.

Tech answered with a 73 yard scoring drive to take a 21-13 lead near the end of the third quarter.

Furrer and the Hokies drove to the Gamecock five yard line and were knocking on the door with a third down and one play, but the Carolina defense held. "We had a little breakdown in the third quarter, but a field goal is better than a touchdown." said USC lineman Kurt Wilson.

TURN IT UPFIELD. Wright Mitchell carries the ball against Southern Illinois. Mitchell, the backup quarterback, completed 11 of 20 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns on the season.



COUNTER OPTION. Fuller carries the ball out against East Carolina. Sparky Woods said of Fuller, "Bobby has proven he can win. He makes the other players stand out."

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 8

Photo by Elton McMillan

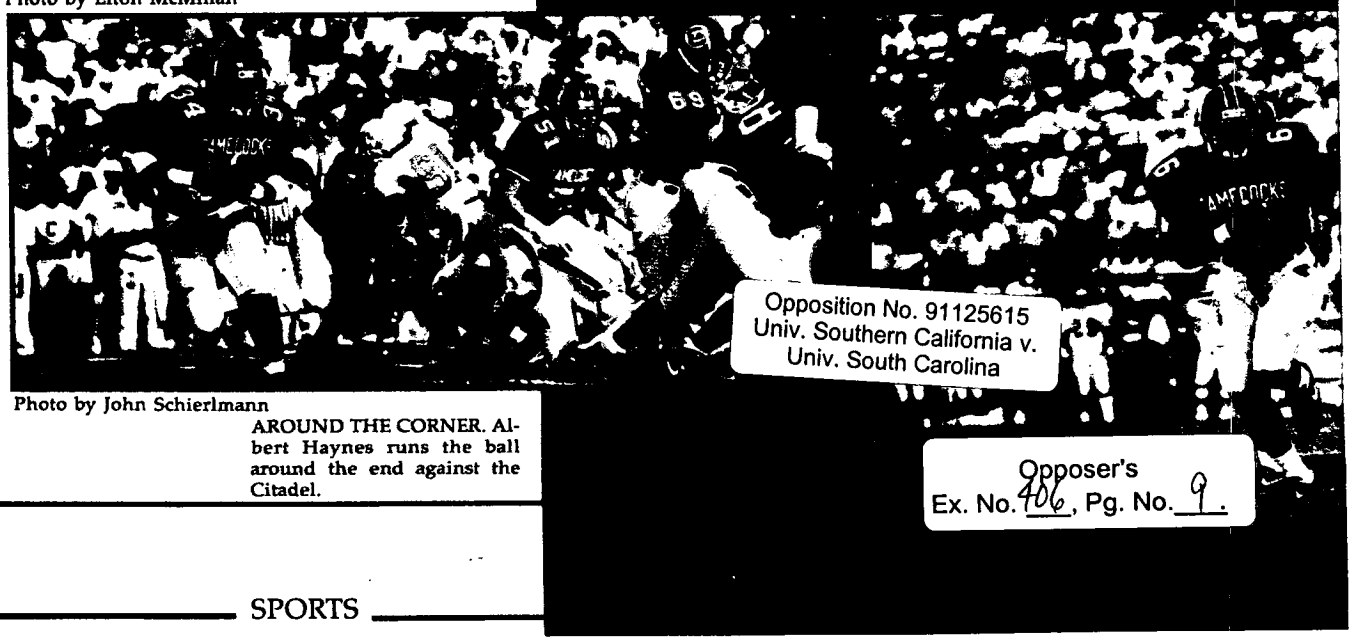


Photo by John Schierlmann

AROUND THE CORNER. Albert Haynes runs the ball around the end against the Citadel.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 9.

Going For The Goal

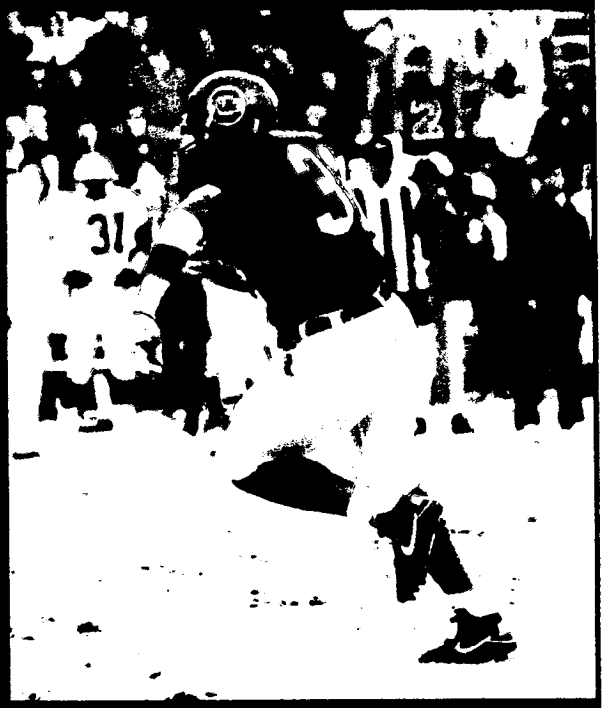
While the defense was stopping Tech, the offense was turning on the heat. Bobby Fuller and Co. gained 132 yards in the fourth quarter. USC cut the lead to 24-19 with 7:20 left, and completed a two point conversion to cut the lead to 24-21.

On a third down and 17 yard play, Fuller hit Eddie Miller for a touchdown and the Gamecocks took the first lead of the game, 28-24.

USC's last touchdown came on another Dingle run around the corner. It was Dingle's fourth touchdown of the game, a USC record.

After a week of intense preparation, the Gamecocks went to Atlanta to face a Georgia Tech team that would be the only unbeaten college team in 1990. The Gamecocks were never really in the game, the only scoring came off of two Collin Mackie field goals, as the Yellow Jackets won, 27-6.

Two weeks later, East Carolina was in Columbia for Homecoming. The Carolina offense was on fire from the opening kickoff, and the defense held tight all afternoon, as the Gamecocks beat the Pirates, 37-7.



STIFF ARM. Rob Deboer gives a West Virginia defender something to think about as he rounds the corner. Deboer carried more of the load at tailback as the season progressed, and proved to be valuable in short yardage situations.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 906, Pg. No. 10.

STUTTER STEP. Albert Haynes puts a move on Eric Brown, a linebacker for Southern Illinois. The Gamecocks won 38-13.

Going For The Goal

In the see-saw battle with the Bulldogs of the Citadel, the Gamecocks were surprised by a determined Citadel team that wouldn't give up. The Bulldogs kicked a successful onside kick with less than a minute left and marched 35 yards to score the winning touchdown, making the final score 38-35.

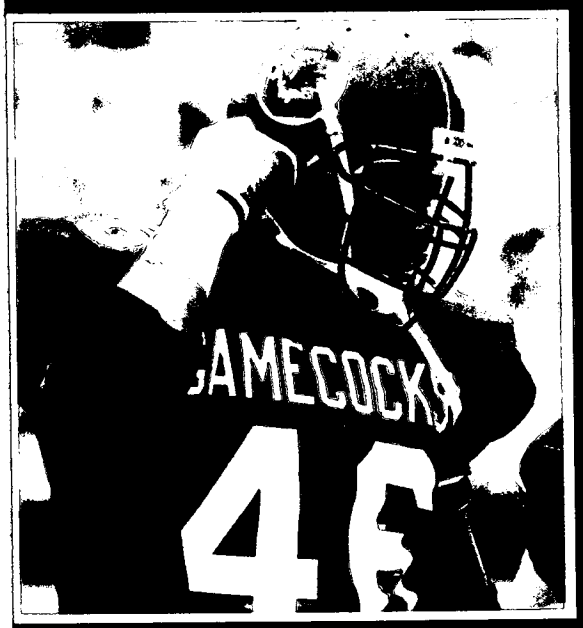
The North Carolina State game saw a Carolina offense that could never get started. N.C. State scored early and often, beating the Gamecocks 38-29.

On Nov. 3, the Florida State Seminoles were in town, drawing one of the largest crowds of the year. The only problem is that there wasn't much to see except for the Seminoles.

The Gamecocks were able to cross midfield only once during the first three quarters. By the time Carolina scored its only touchdown with :26 left, most of the crowd had already gone home. The three consecutive losses marked the first time that had happened in five years.

The Gamecocks put a stop to the losing streak the next weekend against the Southern Illinois Salukis, 38-13.

The final game of the season saw the Gamecocks defeat the West Virginia Mountaineers 29-10 in a Thanksgiving night game televised nationally by ESPN.



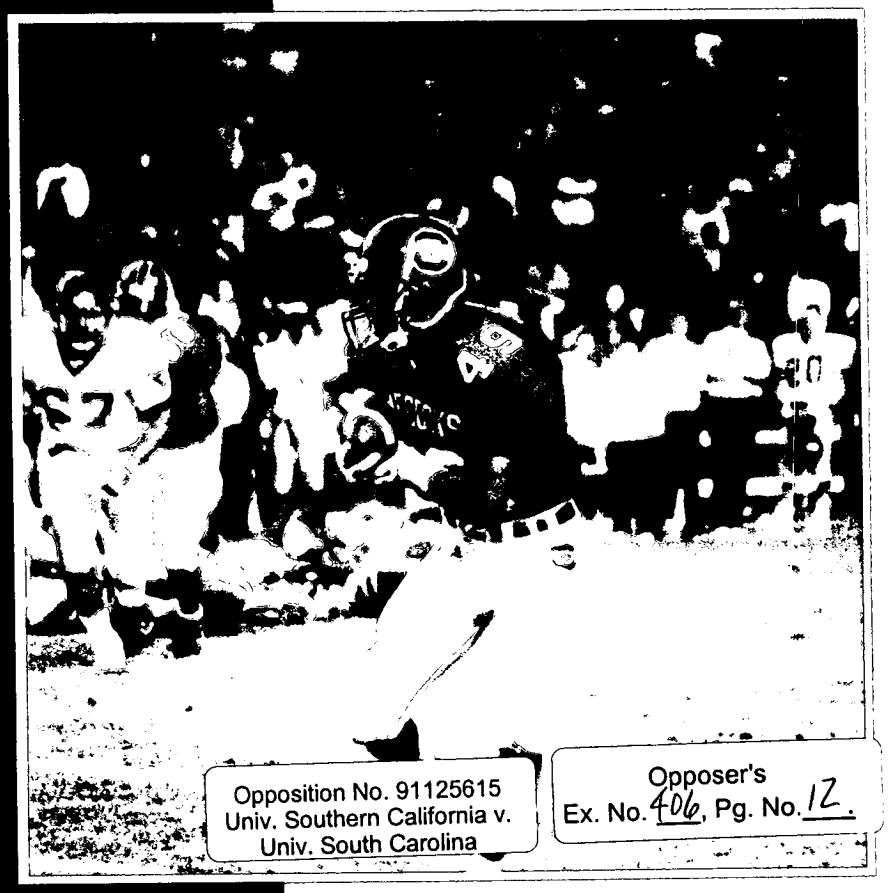
BUCKLE IT UP. Patrick Hinton takes instructions from a coach. Hinton had 109 total tackles on the year.

I SAID GET OFF!!! Mike Dingle tries to break away from a Citadel defender. Dingle gained 746 yards on the season, and scored either touchdowns.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

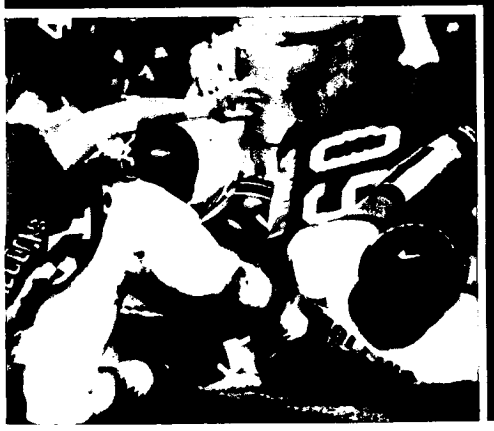
Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 11

TOUCHDOWN! Rob Deboer gained 98 yards and scored one touchdown against West Virginia. He also set a freshman record with 165 yards against East Carolina.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 12.



WHICH WAY WILL HE GO? Robert Brooks takes the ball upfield against West Virginia.

HARD HITTING. Patrick Hinton works through his block to get to the ball carrier. Hinton was an asset to the defense.

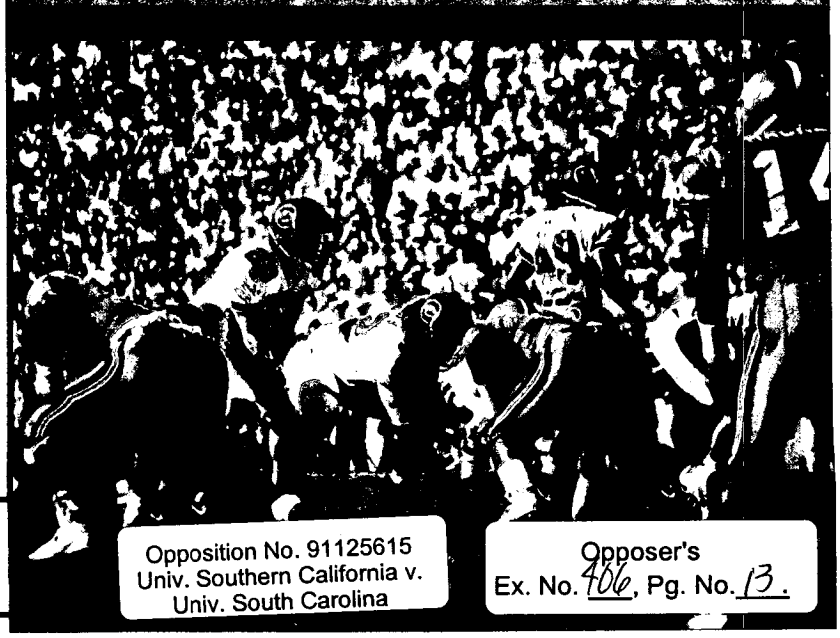
DEFENSE!! Shannon Jones and Rickey Ferguson team up to stop the Clemson offense.

Photo by Elton McMillan

Photo by Elton McMillan

KICK IT. Collin Mackie puts one of his two field goals against Clemson. Mackie graduated this year with several USC kicking records.

CALLING THE SIGNALS. Bobby Fuller lines up the offense at Clemson. In his first year as the starting quarterback for the Gamecocks, Fuller proved to be quite capable of handling the job.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 13.

Going For The Goal

The Gamecocks went into Death Valley knowing that they needed a lot of breaks to beat the 17th-ranked Tigers. What they got was a great outing by the team and the defense that Clemson was famous for.

Carolina did register a number of firsts. USC scored the first touchdown against the Tigers during the season at Death Valley. The Gamecocks blocked the first punt kicker Chris Gardocki had ever had blocked in college, and Carolina had the longest play from scrimmage allowed by the number 1 defense in the nation at home all season long.

Before a crowd of 84,000, however, Clemson withstood a USC rally to win the intra-state battle 24-15.

Carolina took the early lead on a Collin Mackie field goal, but Clemson quickly responded with a touchdown to make it 7-3. Clemson scored one more to go into the half leading 14-6.

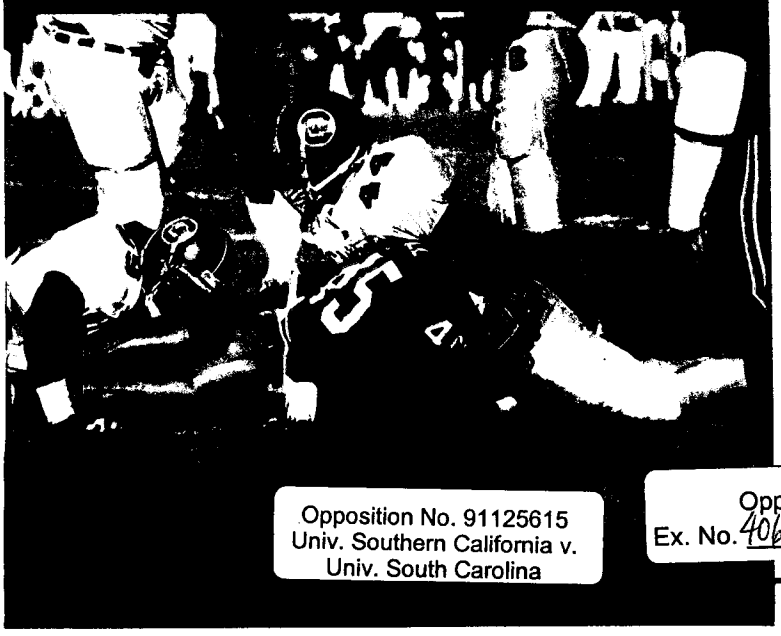
The Gamecocks pulled to 24-15 with 6:50 to play, but a dropped pass in the end zone by Robert Brooks and a 78 yard punt by Gardocki sealed the win for Clemson.

Photo by Elton McMillan

HUT, HUT, HUT. Bobby Fuller leads the offense deep into Clemson territory. Fuller helped make the score the closest it had been in three years.

Photo by Elton McMillan

PUSH IT FORWARD. Mike Dingle leans forward for any extra yardage as two Clemson defenders take him down. Clemson's defense was ranked number 1 in the nation, but the Carolina offense found ways to move the ball.



AND STAY DOWN. Joe Reaves finishes off Howard Hall, a fullback for Clemson. Reaves' play at linebacker kept opposing offenses at bay.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 14.

Through the Hoops

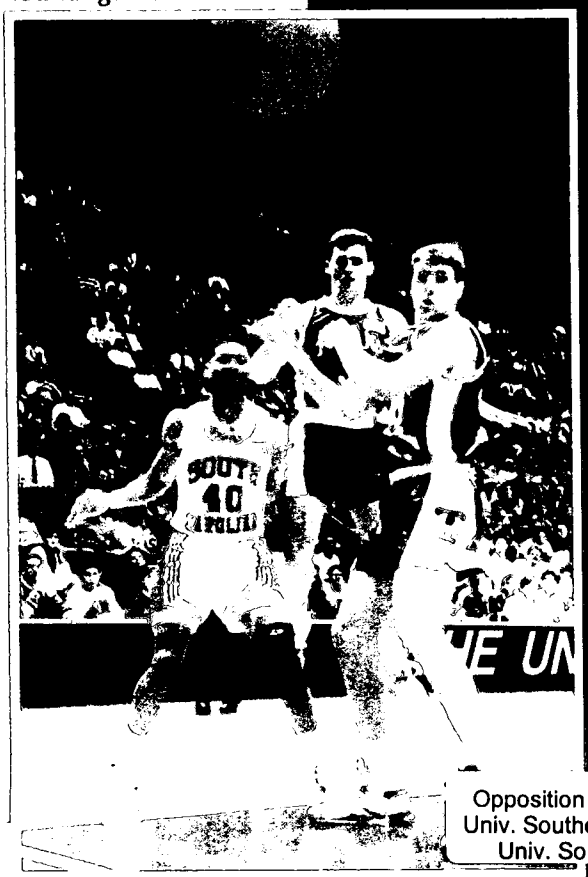
The University of South Carolina Basketball team began the 1990-91 season with most critics forecasting a seventh place finish in the Metro Conference. As it turned out, the critics were right, but on the way the Gamecocks gave the fans an exciting season, and accomplished some great things along the way.

The Gamecocks began the season with a win over Nevada in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout. After losing a close game to Virginia in the second round, USC went on to finish the tournament at 2-1.

The next stop was Charlotte, North Carolina for the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions. In the first round Carolina faced number four North Carolina. The Gamecocks overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat the Tarheels 76-74. The following night the Gamecocks beat Houston 76-70 in an overtime game to win the tournament.

The first home game of the season pitted a number 21 ranked Carolina against 24 Temple. The Gamecocks scored the games' first nine points in 59 seconds and Jo Jo English hit seven straight three-pointers in the first half as the Gamecocks rolled by the Owls 87-63.

Charleston Southern, Furman, and St. Joseph's were the next three victims as a hot Carolina team upped its record to 8-1. The Gamecocks then headed to Madison Square Garden in New York to face BYU and 7'6" Shawn Bradley in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival. The 12th ranked Gamecocks pulled out a close one, 52-49. The second round game matched



GET OUT OF THE WAY!! The photographer was too engrossed in his work and, well, met the ball up close and personal.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 15.

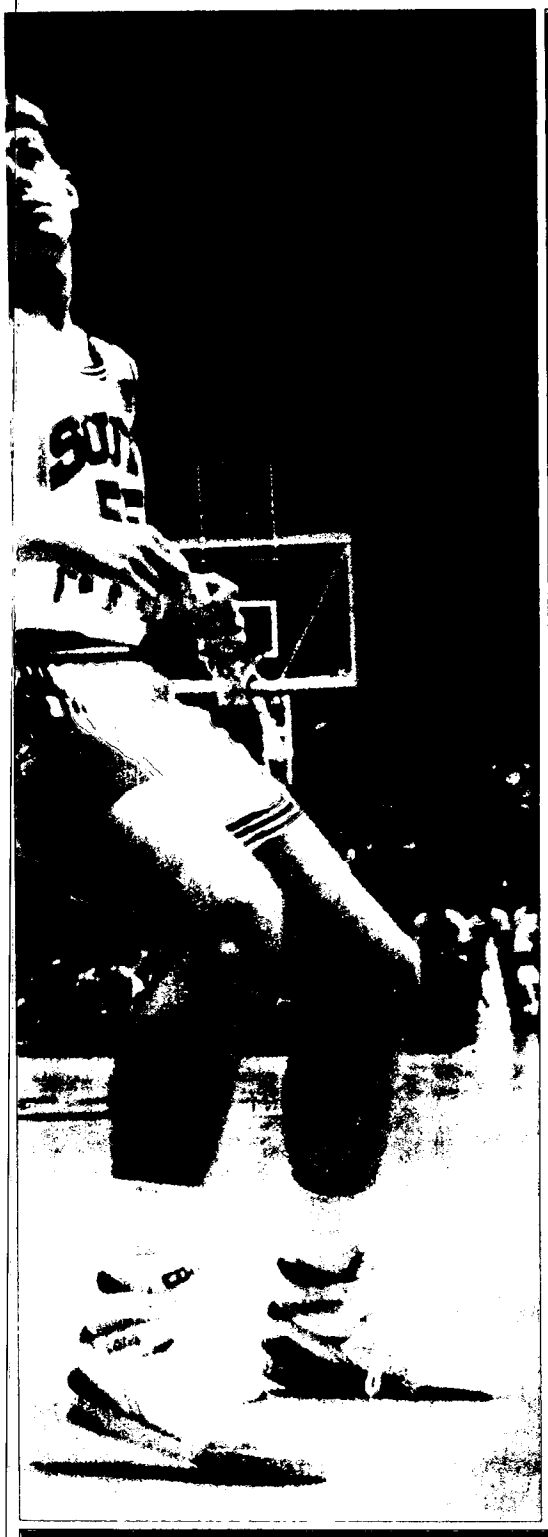
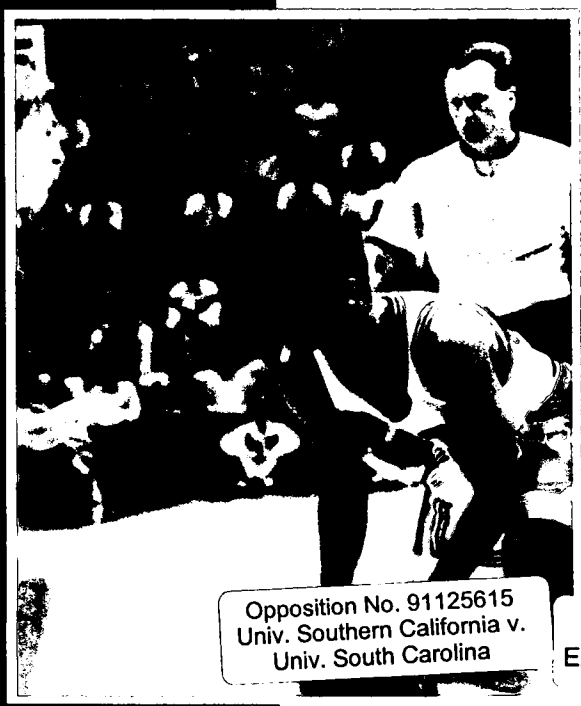
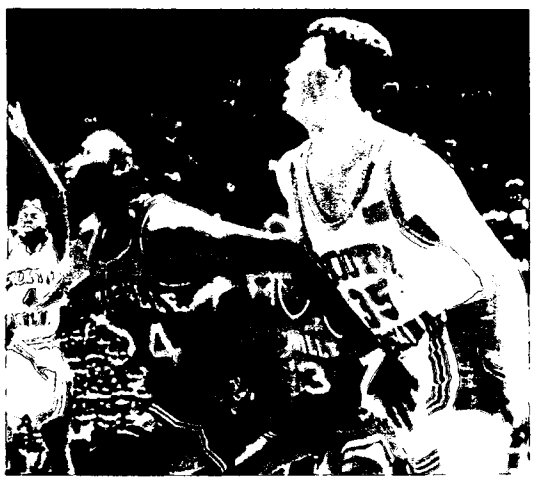


Photo by Paul Gowder

WATCH THE ELBOWS. Michael Glover tries to get around LaBradford Smith of Louisville. Glover was the only senior on the Carolina team.



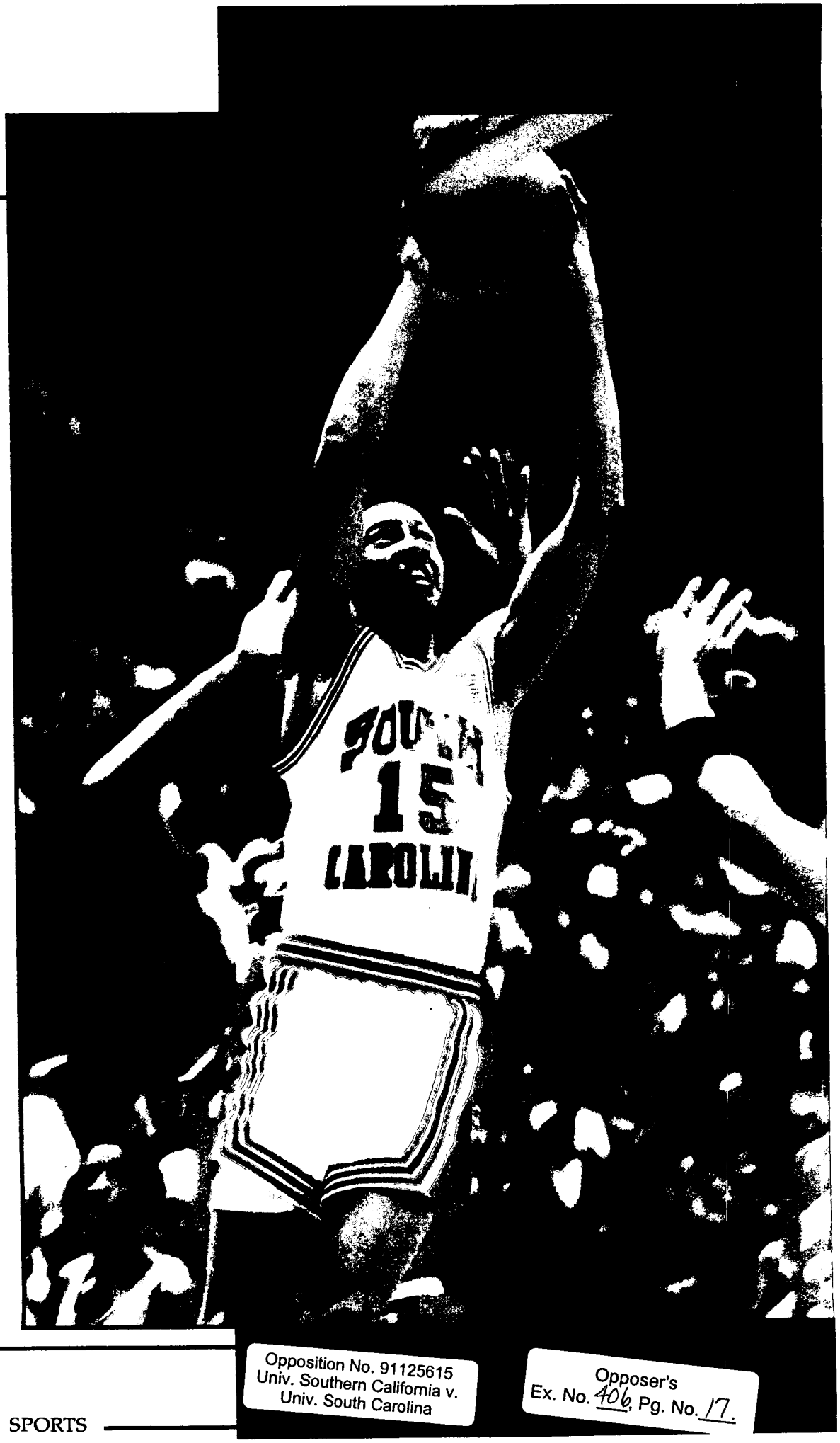
SHAKE AND BAKE. Barry Manning works the ball against Furman. Manning was playing this year after he sat out last year with a wrist injury.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 16.

Photo by John Schierlmann

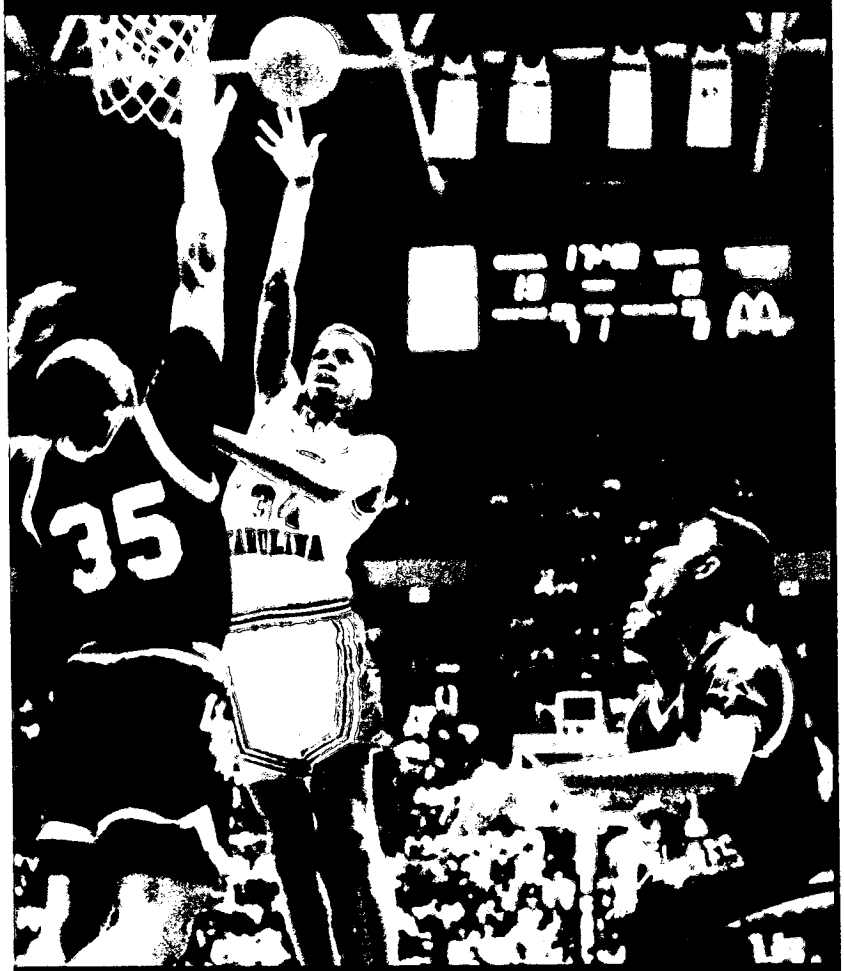


INCOMING! Jamie Watson takes it to the hoop against Louisville. Watson is a freshman who averaged six points a game.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 17.

Through the Hoops



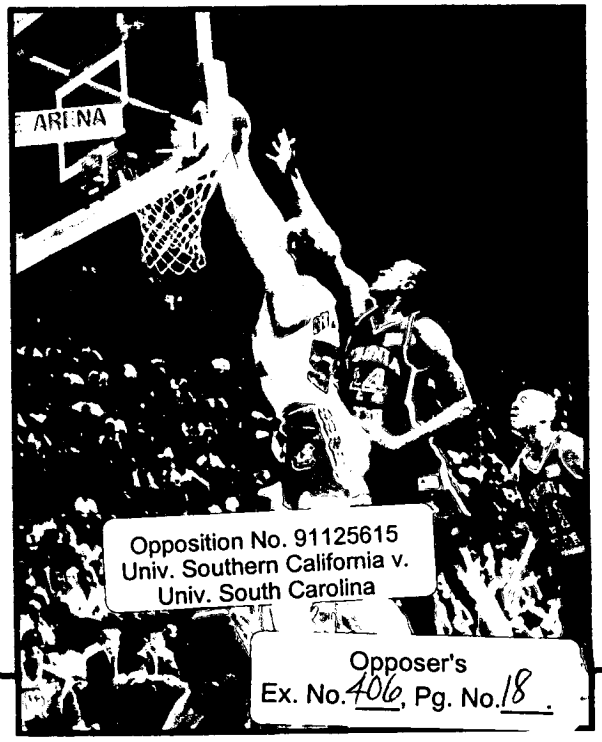
On Jan. 7 in Louisville, the Gamecocks defeated the Cardinals for the first time ever at Freedom Hall, 67-64.

On Jan. 20, a No. 21 ranked Gamecock team faced No. 19 Southern Miss. at Frank McGuire Arena in front of a record crowd of 12,767. The Golden Eagles led 31-29 at the half after scoring only one field goal in the game's first seven minutes. Southern Miss. was in the one-and-one before they were even whistled for a foul. Jo Jo English led USC with 16 points while Roulston played an impressive game against Weatherspoon, scoring 12 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. The Gamecocks lost, however, 64-58.

South Carolina defeated Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, and Davidson while dropping one to Florida State in overtime to push their record to 14-4.

The Gamecocks went to Mid-South Coliseum on Jan. 26 to face the Memphis State Tigers. USC again got off to a good start and led by a 9-4 margin early, but the Tigers went on an 11-2 win late in the first half to post a 28-23 lead at intermission. Carolina got the score to one on a Joe Rhett jumper early in the second half, but again Memphis State went on a 9-0 win and the Gamecocks never got closer than three points. Barry Manning scored 13 points and Jeff Roulston posted 10 points and 10 rebounds as Carolina lost 60-52.

USC played Augusta College in the first game ever in the Augusta PE/Athletic Complex on Jan. 29. Joe Rhett had one of his best games of the year, scoring 21 points and pulling down 14 boards.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

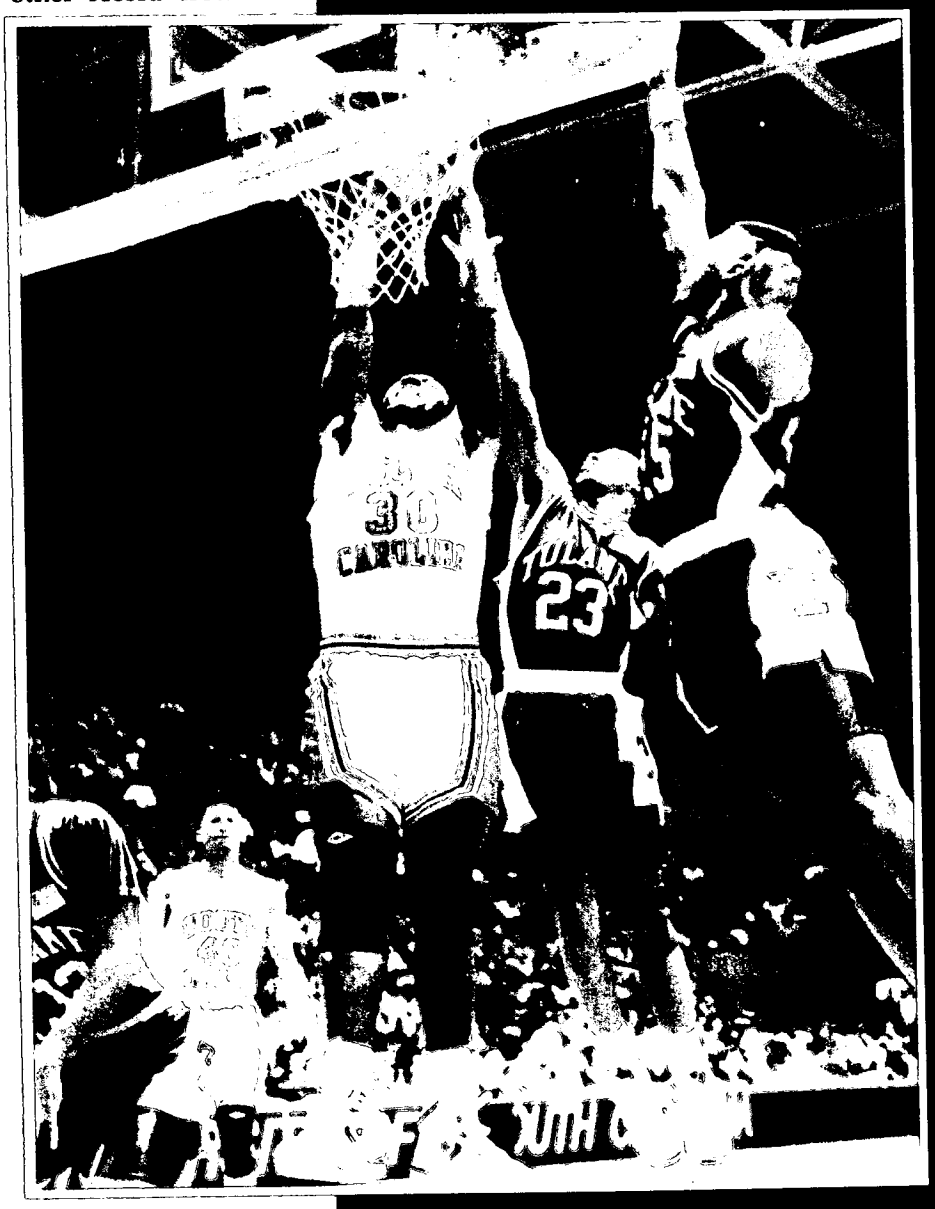
Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 18

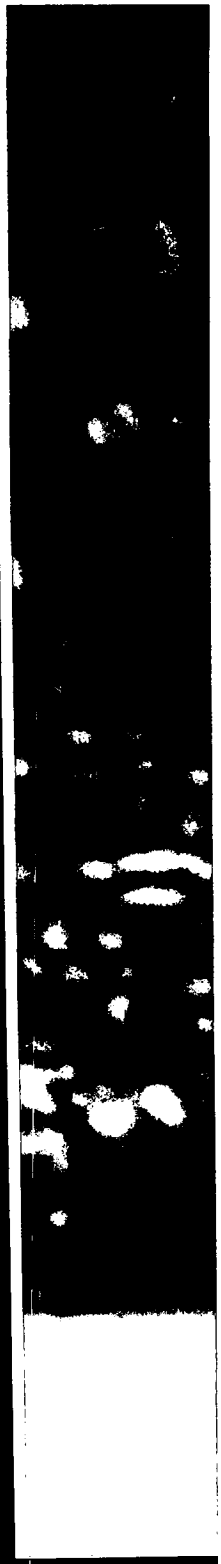
Through the Hoops

Tulane came to Columbia on Jan. 31 to face the Gamecocks in a Conference matchup. Carolina was up by only two points at the half and down by three early in the second but they used a 17-2 second half run to dispose of Tulane 88-80. Rhett had another outstanding day, scoring 21 points and capturing 11 rebounds while Manning had 18, English 16, Rouldton 14, and Watson 12.

The Clemson Tigers traveled down the Interstate Feb. 2 to face Carolina in front of another record crowd of

USC	63	Nevada	61
USC	59	Virginia	65
USC	72	Alaska-Anchorage	59
USC	76	North Carolina	74
USC	74	Houston	70(OT)
USC	87	Temple	63
USC	69	Charleston South.	51
USC	93	Furman	52
USC	73	St. Joseph's	61
USC	52	Brigham Young	49
USC	69	Maryland	78
USC	103	Mercer	67
USC	67	Louisville	64
USC	58	Southern Miss	64
USC	85	Cincinnati	69
USC	83	Virginia Tech	67
USC	81	Florida State	80(OT)
USC	85	Davidson	57
USC	52	Memphis State	60
USC	76	Augusta	62
USC	88	Tulane	80
USC	58	Clemson	53
USC	70	Louisville	63
USC	58	Cincinnati	68
USC	63	Tulane	88
USC	58	Southern Miss	62
USC	60	Winthrop	41
USC	58	Memphis State	80
USC	41	Virginia Tech	50
USC	59	Florida State	70
		Metro Conference	
USC	55	Florida State	65
		NIT	
USC	69	G. Washington	63
USC		Siena	





Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406 Pg. No. 19

CONCENTRATION. Jo Jo English shoots a freethrow. He was 73.5 percent from the line this season.

LOOKING FOR THE PASS. Barry Manning looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Manning led the team with 116 assists on the season.

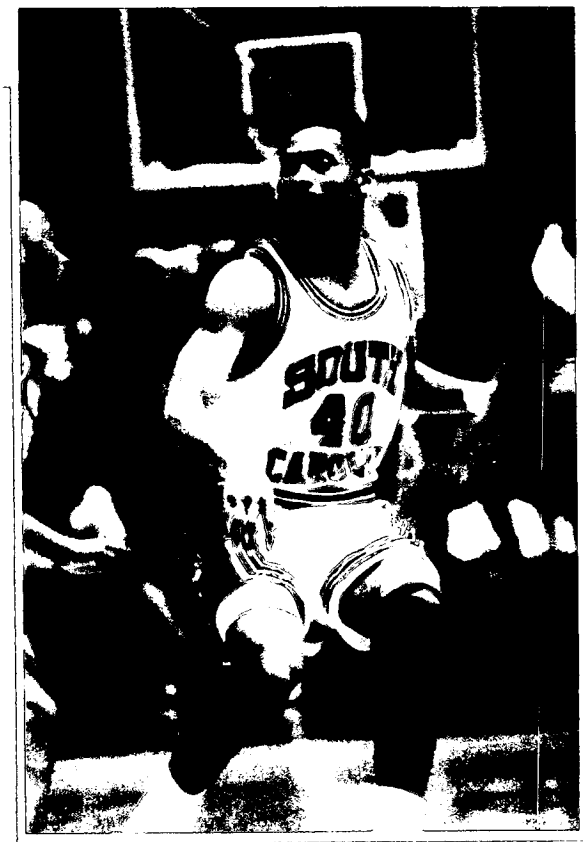


Photo by Paul Gowder

Photo by John Schierlmann

WHAT A FACE!! Jeff Roulston thinks hard as he shoots a freethrow. His percentage from the line improved to 60 percent, from 50 percent.

TO SHOOT OR NOT TO SHOOT? Jo Jo English contemplates a three pointer.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 20.

Through the Hoops

The Lady Gamecocks began the 1990-91 season with the bad news that all-star Beth Hunt would not be with the team for the campaign. Marsha Williams and Treka McMillan quickly stepped in to take up the slack and the Lady Gamecocks turned in an impressive season.

They began at the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, against Texas Tech, and won by a score of 67-65. The following night they were defeated by N.C. State, but rebounded the next night against host team Hawaii by a score of 81-61.

They returned home to beat Georgia Southern, and pushed their record to 3-1.

After two disappointing losses to Clemson and Georgia, the Lady Gamecocks defeated Auburn 83-76.

TAKE IT INSIDE. Beth Hawkins takes the ball in the paint against the entire Tulane team. Hawkins was an asset to the Lady Gamecocks off the bench.

PASS!! Karen Middleton looks for a teammate to give the ball to. Middleton totaled 122 assists on the year.

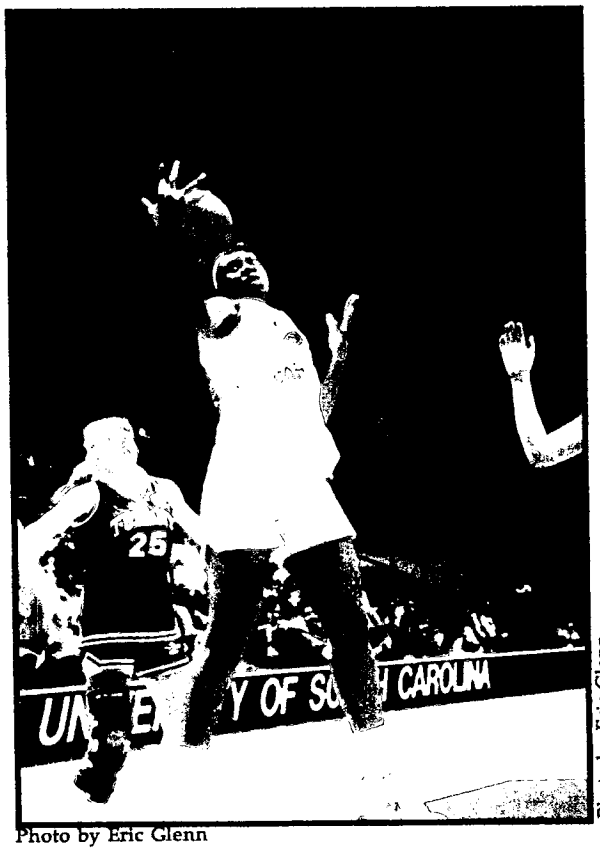


Photo by Eric Glenn

REBOUND. Hawkins takes the ball down off the glass. She averaged two points and two rebounds a game.

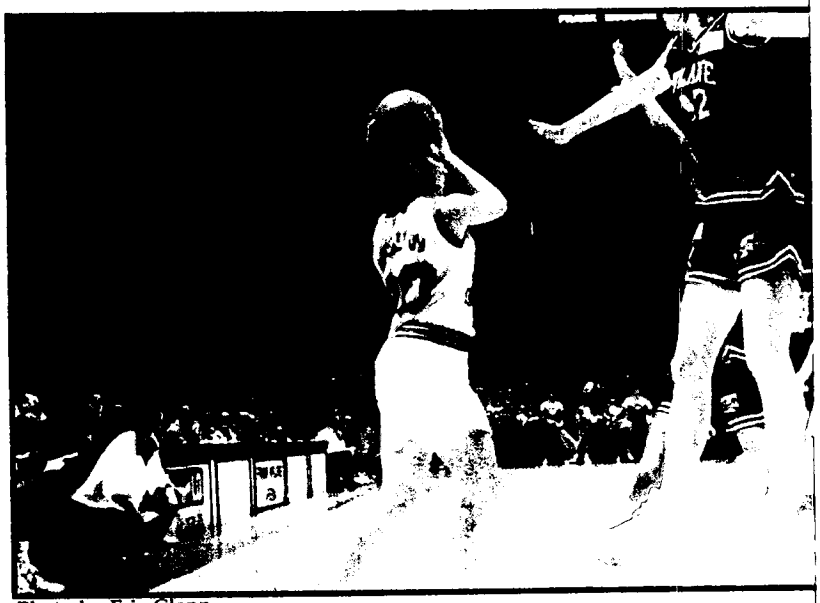


Photo by Eric Glenn

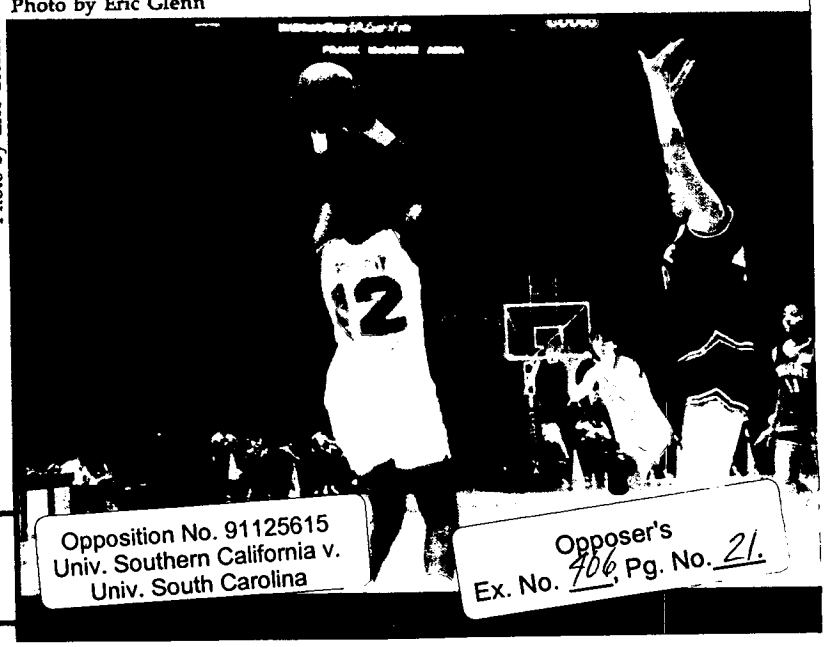


Photo by Eric Glenn

BALL!! Michelle Murray gets ready to make the pass to Ann Garder. Murray averaged 4.5 points and 6.5 rebounds a game.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406 Pg. No. 21.

percent from the line this year, and averaged 16 points a game.

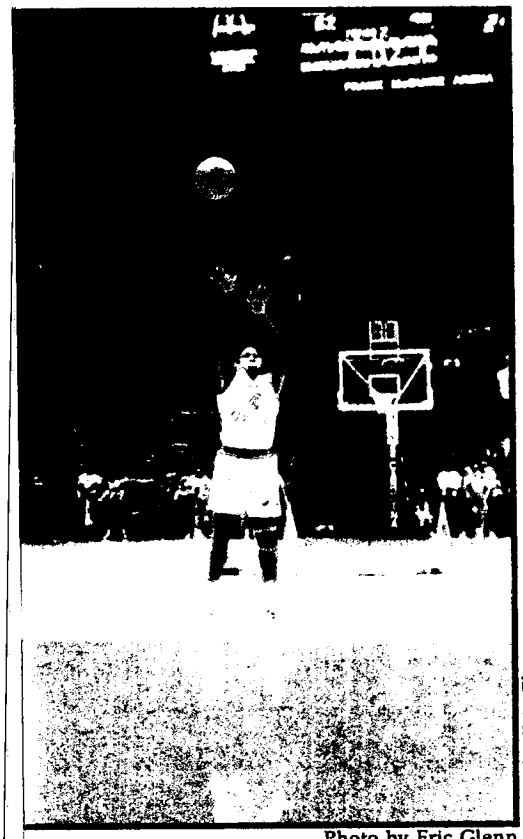


Photo by Eric Glenn

Photo by Eric Glenn

BLOCKING OUT. Treka McMillan gets position on a Tulane player to get the rebound. McMillan was second on the team in rebounding behind Marsha Williams.

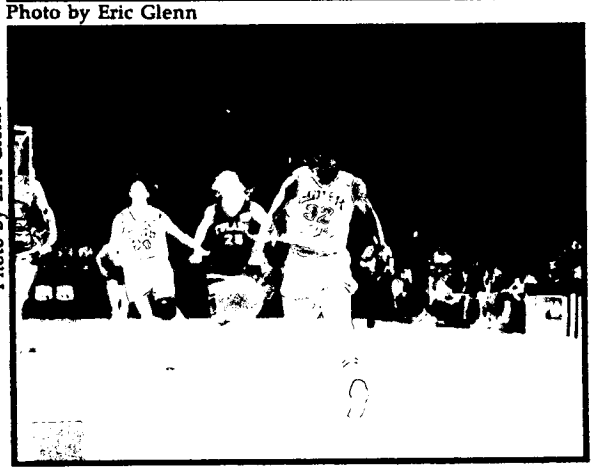
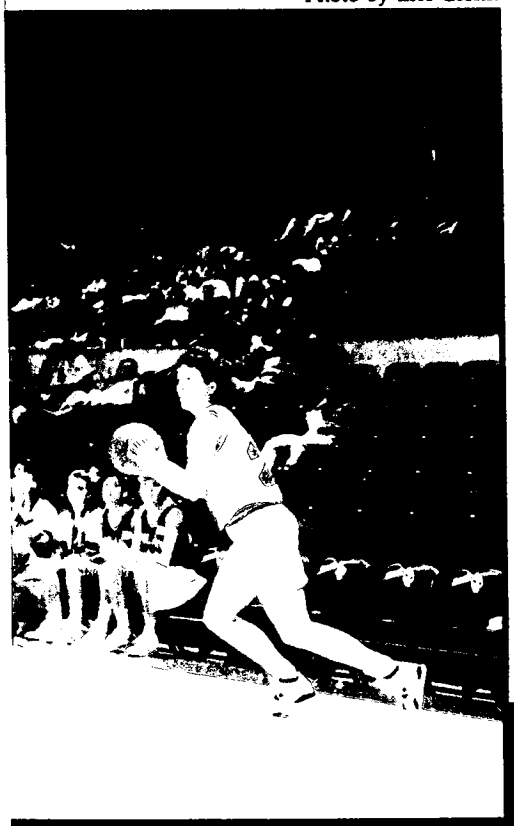


Photo by Eric Glenn

RUN THE FLOOR. Sherry David takes the ball on a fast break. David, who averaged 4.5 points a game, was most effective passing the ball, totaling 169 assists on the year.



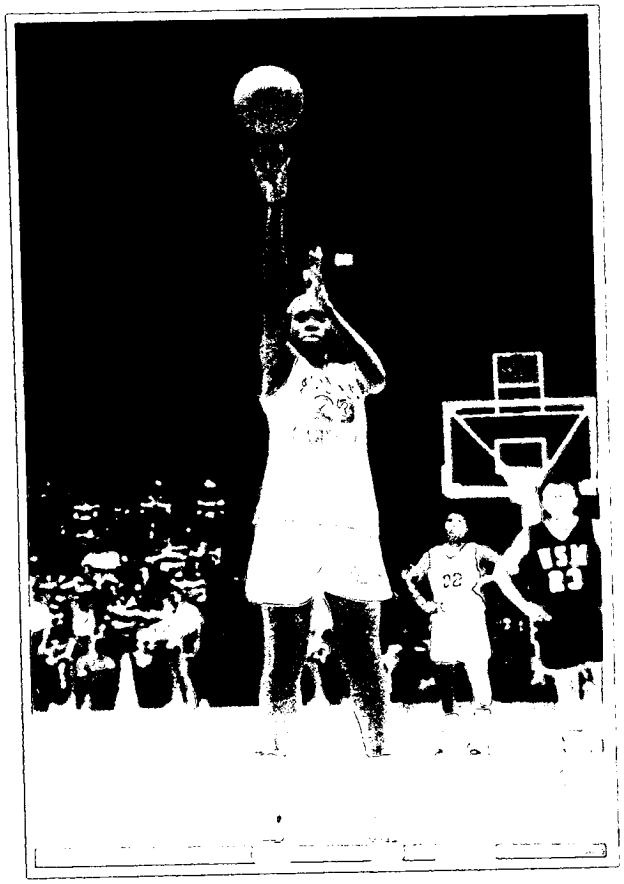
DRIVING THE LANE. Karen Middleton starts a drive to the basket. Middleton was the leading scorer on the team, averaging 17.5 on the year.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 22

I'M BAD. Nicki Bass completes a pass across court against Southern Miss. Bass averaged 14 minutes a game.

LOOKING UPCOURT. Lori Joyner looks for an open player. Joyner had 97 assists on the year.



WHOOSH!!! Marsha Williams releases her free throw. Williams was 60 percent from the charity stripe.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 23.

Hooping It Up!

After a short mid-season slump, the lady Gamecocks rebounded again to win nine in a row, this time with victories over Florida State, Louisville, Cincinnati, Tulane, and Southern Miss, all on the road.

In the Metro Conference Tournament, the Lady Gamecocks won their first round game against Tulane, 79-73.

In the second game, the team faced Southern Miss, and beat them for the third time during the season, 70-59. In the championship game, however, the Lady Gamecocks were disappointed by Florida State, 53-54.

The team was invited to the NCAA tournament for the fourth consecutive year, but they lost in the first round to Vanderbilt, 64-73.

There were five seniors on this years' team, and they included Karen Middleton, Sherry David, Ann Gardner, Treka McMillan, and Beverly Hawkins.

Middleton averaged 37 minutes of playing time a game, and knocked down 17.5 points on the average, while pulling down 4.7 boards.

David put in an average of 28 minutes a game, and hit 4.6 points a night. She led the team in assists, and steals.

Treka McMillan was a force on the boards for the Lady Gamecocks, pulling down an average of 6.5 a game.

Hawkins and Gardner were both solid players off of the bench, giving the Lady Gamecocks the depth they needed.

While the graduating seniors will be sorely missed, there is talent behind them that is ready to take on the challenge next year.

THE THREE OR SHOOT THE ry David considers her options outside the three point line.

RELEASE. Ann Gardner shoots one just inside the three point line. Gardner was third on the team in three point attempts and percentages (26-71-.336).

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 24.

Just Kicking A[redacted]

Mark Berson really knows how to coach a soccer team. By coaching the team to its sixth straight NCAA tournament, Berson has definitely become a coach to reckon with.

The Gamecocks began the 1990 season ranked nationally and had a lot to live up to. The added pressure of being the only team in the Southeast Region to go to the NCAA tournament six years in a row, really didn't effect the team.

"Since we are the only team in the Southeast Region to accomplish this in the last six years, it shows a lot of consistency and excellence on the part of our players, and they should be credited for that," said Berson.

Berson attributed much of the success of the team to the diversity of the team and how well the team worked together as a whole.

"The season was definitely a team effort this year. At different times, there were different players that pulled us through. This was a tremendous season. I am proud of the team," said Berson.

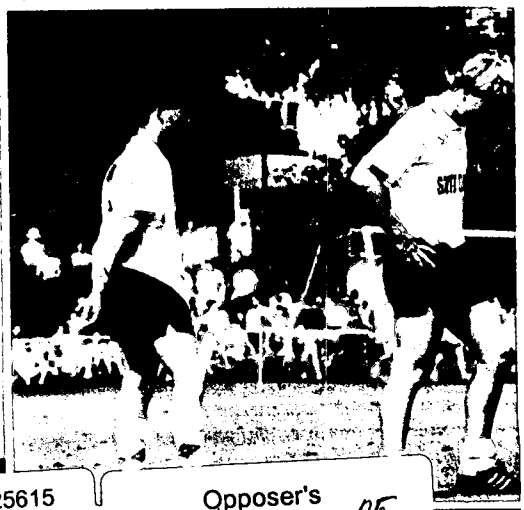
The happiest Berson ever saw his team this year was after defeating Clemson 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The team was given the chance to go to Clemson's Riggs Field and avenge their earlier loss.

"Beating Clemson was definitely the highlight of the season. It gave us an opportunity to advance to the playoffs and to avenge the 3-1 loss at home earlier this season. The players waited all season for a rematch and it finally came about," said Berson.

Berson is not one to take credit for having such a successful team. He leaves that to his talented players.

Gaylord Miller

WHERE WILL IT GO? Senior Clark Brisson goes up for a shot as Andrew Coggins waits for the ball to hit the ground. Coggins led the Gamecocks in both goals and total points.



TIME FOR A BREAK. Gamecock players take a much needed break during the Clemson game. The team lost this meeting 3-1, but beat the Tigers 3-0 in the NCAA tournament.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 40e, Pg. No. 25

UP, UP AND AWAY. Sophomore Ruben Tufino flies above his Indiana opponent. Tufino will be a vital part of the Gamecock team next season.

ALL ALONE. Junior Brian Scott prepares to kick the ball. Scott was an essential part of the Gamecock defense.

KICK START MY HEART. Junior Adam Binding prepares to kick the ball. Binding helped the Gamecocks win quite a few games.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 26.

Just Kicking A

Soccer is one of the most successful sports at USC. The Gamecocks finished 14-5-2 this season with a trip to the NCAA tournament.

They began with the Virginia Coca Cola Classic. In the first match against George Mason, the Gamecocks were held scoreless in the first half. The only goal was scored by Clark Brisson for a 1-0 win.

The next opponent was the Virginia Cavaliers. Scoring in the first half was Clark Brisson as the Gamecocks played hard defense to keep the Cavs from scoring. Virginia came back to score in the second half, leaving the score 1-1 at the end of regulation. Neither team scored in two overtimes, posting the Gamecocks first tie of the season.

USC was also victorious over Presbyterian, Appalachian State and the College of Charleston. The first defeat came against the North Carolina Tarheels in overtime. The Tarheels scored first, then the Gamecocks by junior Andrew Coggins to tie the score. The game ended 1-1, sending it into overtime. The Tarheels defeated the Gamecocks 2-1 in double overtime.

One of the toughest matches pitted the Gamecocks against rival Clemson. More than 6000 fans in attendance saw a game to remember. The Gamecocks scored first on a goal by sophomore Andy Ferguson and led at halftime 1-0. Clemson came out charging in the second half, scoring 3 goals and beating the Gamecocks 3-1.

USC hosted the Met Life Soccer Classic at the Graveyard and came away with a 3-1 victory over UNLV and a 2-1 victory over Indiana.

After ending the regular season 13-4-2, the Gamecocks played in the NCAA tournament. Their first opponent was #5 Clemson. The team wanted to avenge their loss from earlier in the season. Jeff Love scored the first goal leaving the score 1-0 at half. In the second half, Coggins scored first, then on an unassisted goal, senior Greg Strehmel scored for a 3-0 victory. This sent the team to the second round against NC State.

The Gamecocks played tough in the first half. Ruben Tufino scored for the Gamecocks for a tie score of 1-1 at the half.

READY, SET, GO. Junior Adam Binding prepares to kick the ball.

LEADER OF THE PACK. Team captain Tommy Loeber defends against an Indiana player.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 27.

USE YOUR HEAD. Senior Clark Brisson goes up against Indiana. Brisson played a prominent part of the Gamecock defense.

MINE, ALL MINE. Junior Jonas Gudjonsson keeps the ball away from a Furman defender. Gudjonsson will be an asset to the Gamecocks next season.

John Schierlmann

WATCHING, WAITING. Team captain Tommy Loeber waits for the ball to come down. Loeber added much to the morale of the entire team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 28.

OUCH! Senior Greg Strehmel goes above his Indiana opponents. Strehmel was a key to the Gamecock victory over Clemson in the NCAA tournament.

John Schierlmann

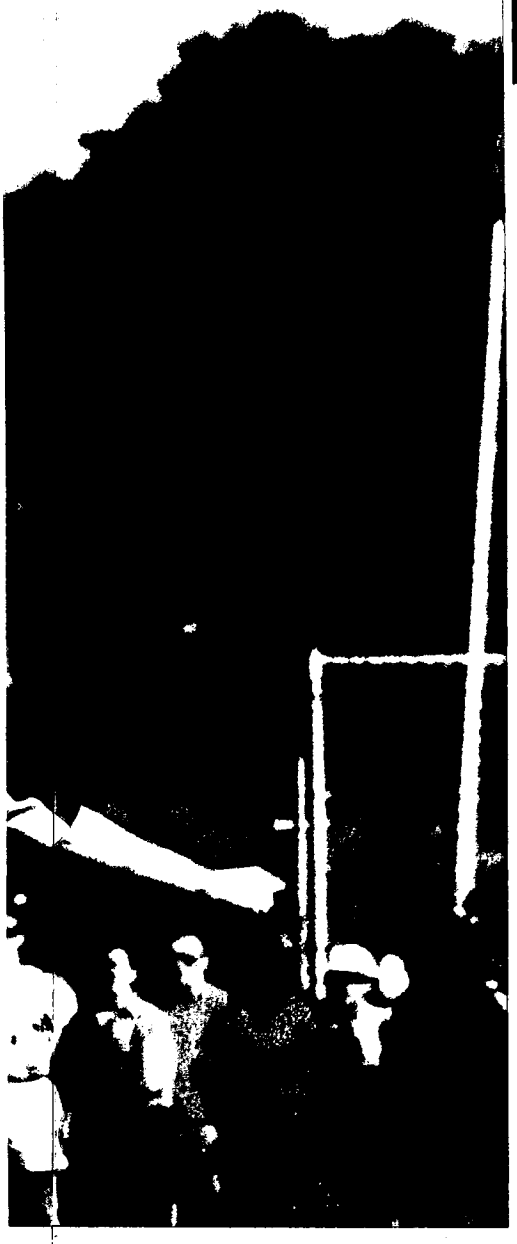
MOVE PLEASE! Sophomore Andy Ferguson tries to keep the ball away from a Furman defender. Ferguson will be an added bonus to the Gamecocks over the next two years.

CLEMSON WHO? Tommy Loeber and Jeff Love try to steal the ball from a Clemson player. Together Loeber and Love were an essential part of the Gamecock team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 29

icking Around



Five Gamecock seniors started all 21 games during the 1990 season. Led by team captain Tommy Loeber, the seniors were a driving force behind each Gamecock victory.

Other senior players included Clark Brisson, Greg Strehmel, Jeff Love, and Mike Gosselin.

Coach Mark Berson attributes much of the team's success over the years to the senior players.

"We had an outstanding senior class. They led us to final 4, 8 and 16 appearances in the NCAA tournament," said Berson. Loeber was a strong force behind the Gamecock defense. As a Gamecock, he started in all 85 games over the past 4 years. Brisson is second in scoring behind junior Andrew Coggins. Gosselin, Love and Strehmel combined to lead the Gamecock victories in the goals and assists.

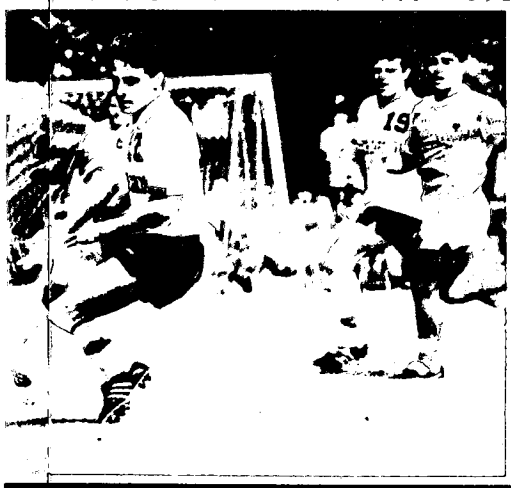
This group of young men has definitely brought a new amount of respect and distinction to USC. Berson believes that they could be the best group of any university sport.

"They are an outstanding group of young men who have brought a lot of distinction to the university. They may well be the most heralded senior class of any sport at USC," said Berson.

Gamecock junior Andrew Coggins was also a driving force behind the Gamecock offense. As scoring leader, with 10 goals, Coggins should be a valuable part of the team in the 1991 season.

Feature and Design by Sharon Foster

KEEP AWAY. Junior Brian Scott defends against an Indiana opponent. Scott was a great addition to the Gamecock defense.



Gaylord

I WANT IT! Senior Clark Brisson tries to get the ball away from an Indiana player. Brisson led the Gamecocks in assists.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 30.

Jeremy Elliott

KEEP AWAY. Sophomore first baseman Jeff Parnell tries to keep a Newberry defender from the base.

LEADER OF THE PACK. Head Coach June Raines took his Gamecocks to one of their most successful seasons to date.

Van Hope

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 31

Puttin' on the Hits

The USC baseball team had one of its most successful seasons in 90-91. Gaining their 30th victory in mid-April, the team had notable wins over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, arch-rival Clemson Tigers, 1990 national champions the Georgia Bulldogs and the number one Florida State Seminoles.

The Gamecocks started the season with easy wins over teams such as College of Charleston, Winthrop and UNC-Charlotte. The first three-game series was against the University of New Orleans Privateers. Sophomore pitcher, Jared Baker pitched a 5-0 shut-out to take the first of a three-game sweep.

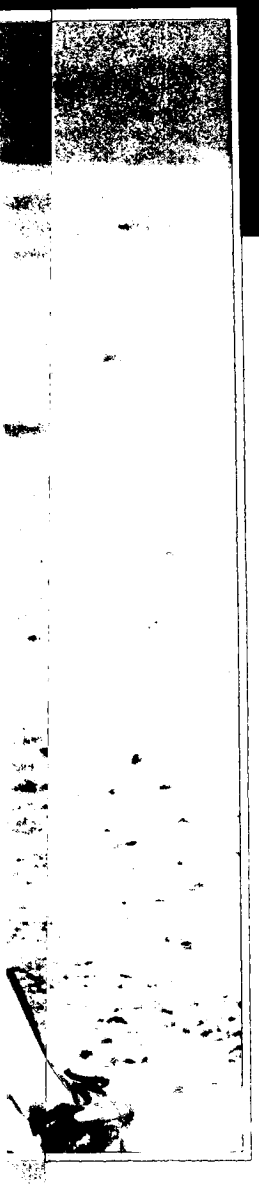
The Louisville Cardinals visited Sarge Frye Field in March, only to lose a double header and a single match the next day.

Next in line for the Gamecocks was the Clemson Tigers. They came to town for a three-game series at Sarge Frye Field. Both the Gamecocks and the crowd were ready for a fight. The Cocks won the first two games with relative ease. On a hot Sunday, the Cocks lost what would not be their first loss to the Tigers. They would lose two more games to the Tigers, the worst a 10-1 loss at Tiger Field.

One of the greatest victories for the Gamecocks was over the former national champion Georgia Bulldogs. The game stayed tied at 0-0 for the majority of the ball game. Shortstop Randy Thompson came to the left field fence, giving the Cocks a 1-0 lead. The Bulldogs were never able to score against the Cocks defense.

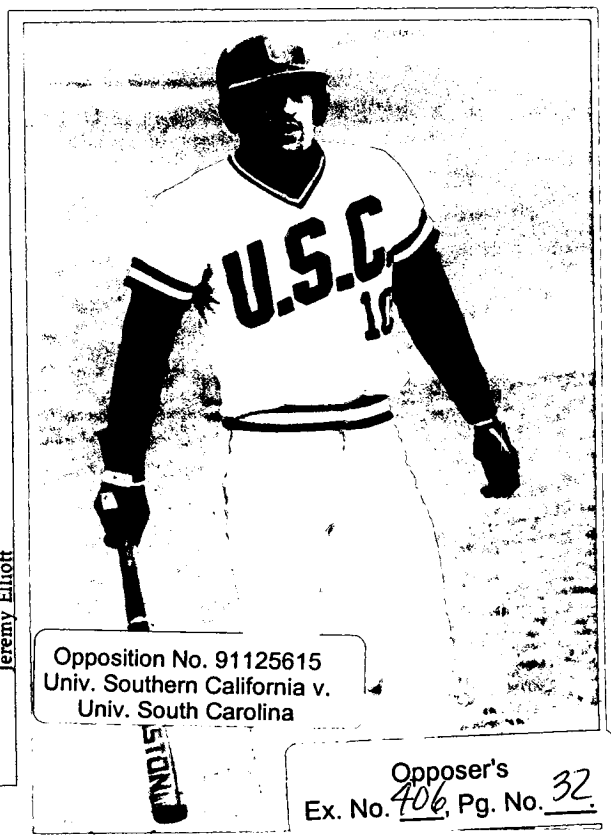
The next major battle came against the number ten Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Once again, Jared Baker was pitching for USC. In the bottom of the ninth with the score tied 3-3, Senior George Rush knocked in the winning run to give the team a 4-3 win.

Feature and Design by Sharon Foster.



BATTER UP. Sophomore Jeff Parnell takes a few practice swings before stepping up to the plate.

GO COCKS. The Gamecocks huddle before the team takes to the playing field.



Jeremy Elliott

HOME RUN HITTER. Junior Randy Thompson hit the home run that gave the Cocks a 1-0 win over defending na-

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 32

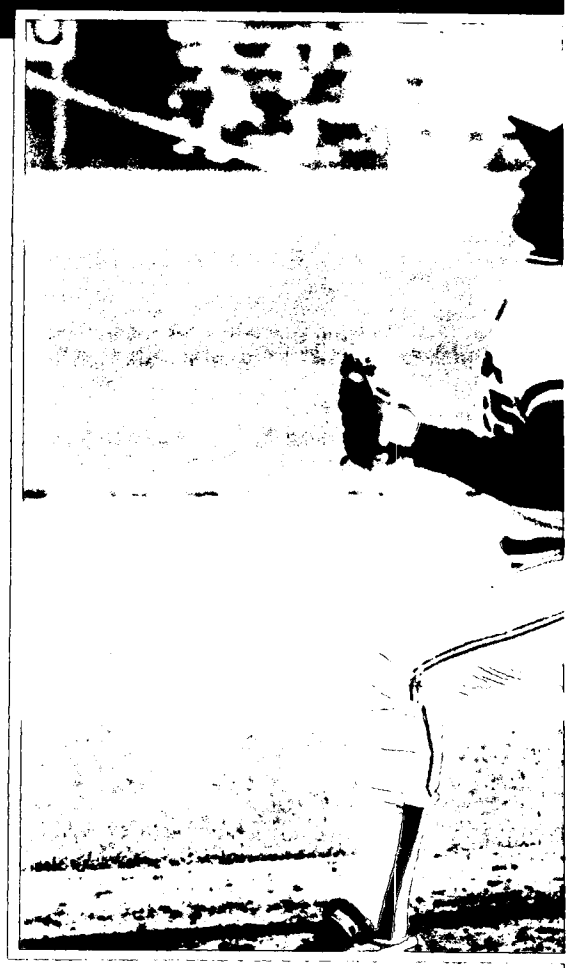
Puttin' on the Hits

The Gamecocks traveled to Ohio to face another Metro Conference team, the Cincinnati Bearcats for a three-game series. The Cocks couldn't handle the first double header, and dropped both games, 2-1 and 400. In the third and final game, junior Burke Cromer hit a two RBI single and a home run in the six run second inning to give the Cocks a 9-6 victory.

The number one Florida State Seminoles arrived at Sarge Frye Field in early April for another three-game series. Sophomore Matt Threehouse was pitching for the Gamecocks in the first game. Even though USC played the Seminoles tough, they lost 4-2. In the next meeting, sophomore Rich Pratt pitched in a 7-3 loss, but junior outfielder Jerry Shephere hit his eleventh home run of the season. In the final meeting, the Gamecocks put sophomore Jared Baker on the mound. The team played tough defense and exploded for a 9-4 victory over the top-ranked Seminoles.

The Cocks went to Charleston to play the Citadel Bulldogs. Sophomore pitcher Sean Hardwick was on the mound for the Gamecocks and led them to an 11-6 victory.

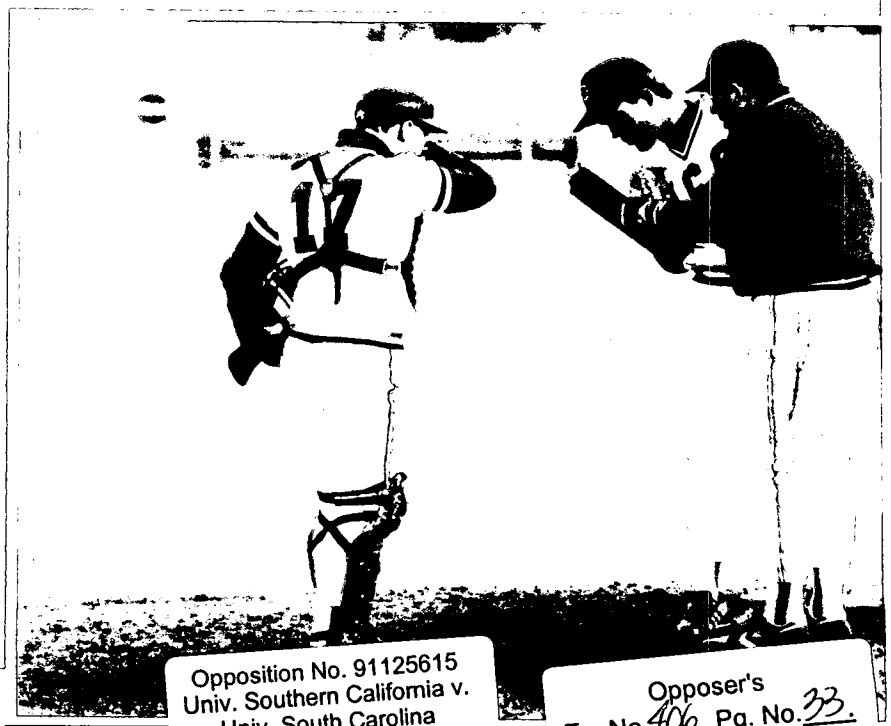
Feature and Design by Sharon Foster



Van Hope

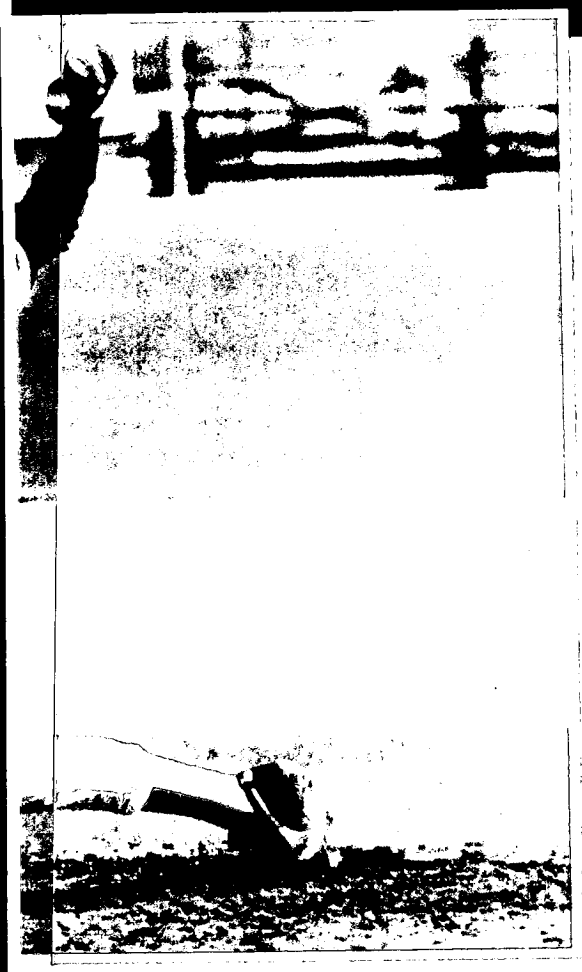
HOW AM I DOING COACH? Pitching Coach Randy Davis shows senior pitcher Will Lewis and junior catcher Dave Willman some pitching stats during the game.

CONFERENCE TIME. Jared Baker, freshman catcher Mike Tarter and pitching coach Randy Davis have a conference at the mound.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 33.



Jeremy Elliott

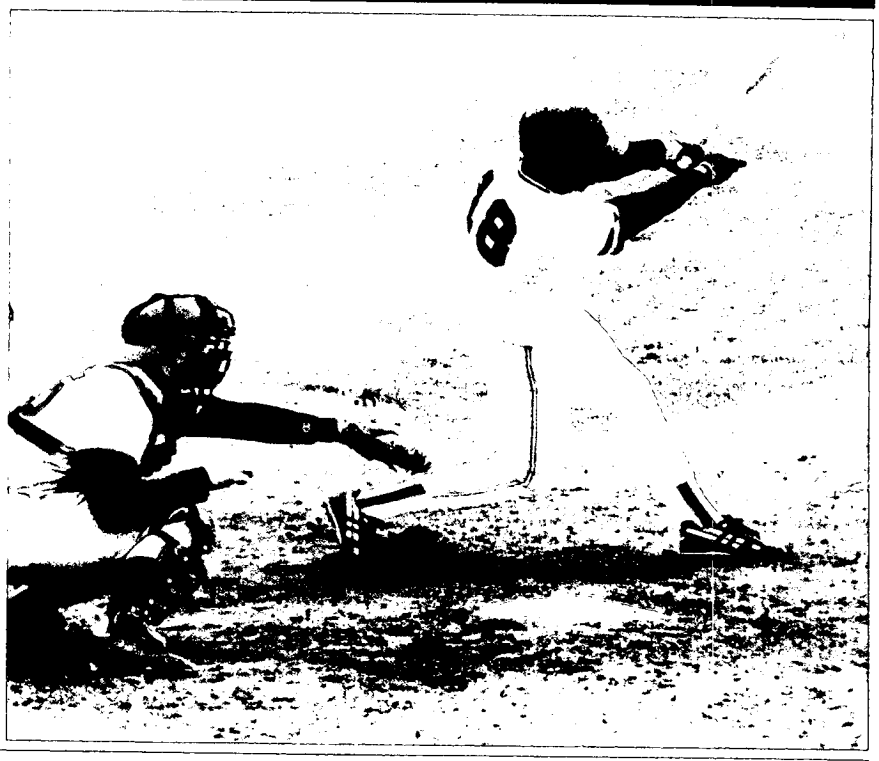
Jeremy Elliott

PLAYING CATCH UP. Freshman catcher Mike Tarter gave the Cocks two RBI's in the 4-3 loss to Metro opponent Virginia Tech.

DOWN TOWN. Sophomore outfielder D. T. Cromer threatens stealing second base as a Newberry defender looks on.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 466 Pg. No. 34.

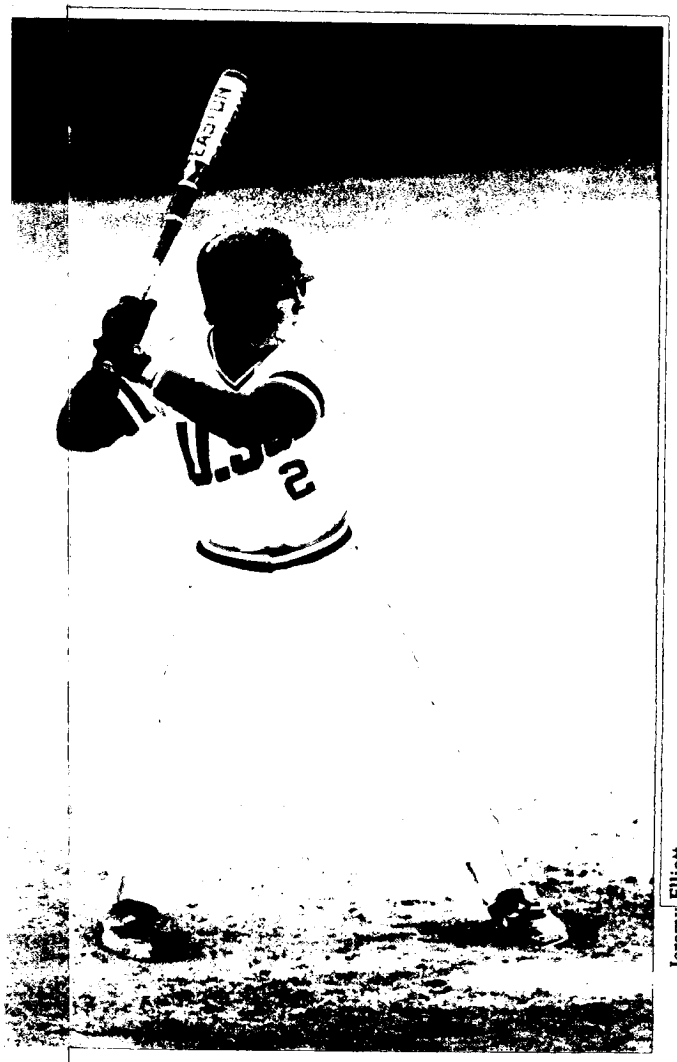


Jeremy Elliott

CATCH A BREATHER. Junior Catcher Dave Willman waits for the game to resume. Willman was a definite asset on both offense and defense.

HOME RUN HITTER. Junior Burke Cromer helped lead the Gamecocks to a 9-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats.

HOME SWEET HOME. Junior Brian Lawler crosses home plate during one of the Gamecock victories.



Jeremy Elliott

owder

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 35

Puttin' on the Hits

Perhaps the longest game of the Gamecock season came against the Campbell Camels. The game lasted almost four hours, but the Cocks pulled together for an 8-5 win. All in all, there were 13 walks, 2 hit batters, 3 wild pitches, 8 stolen bases and 1 squeeze bunt. Senior Andy Stein was pitching for the Gamecocks. Junior Randy Thompson's squeeze bunt brought in the final run of the game to ensure the victory. With two stolen bases, Senior George Rush increased his total to 14.

BASE HIT. Senior George Rush, usually a designated hitter for the team, scored the winning run in the 4-3 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Gamecocks traveled to Virginia Tech for their next three-game series. In the first game, freshman catcher Mike Tarter was pinch hitting and knocked in both Jeff Parnell and George Rush. Sophomore Matt Threehouse pitched well in his 7 innings, but the Cocks just couldn't come together and lost 4-3. The game scheduled for Saturday afternoon was cancelled due to rain, so the Cocks had to play another double header on Sunday.

In the first game, the Gamecocks got off to a good start and defeated the Hokies 13-4. In the second game, the Gamecocks lost 6-5. With the experienced players returning next season, the Gamecocks should have quite a successful season.

PITCHER PERFECT. Sophomore pitcher Jared Baker led the Cocks to the 9-4 victory over Florida State.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 36.

Hittin' Them Home

The Lady Gamecock softball team began the 1991 season ranked no. 14 by the Associated Press.

With eight returning starters from last years team that went 49-14, there was much expected of them, and they produced.

In the first meeting of the season, they faced the Furman Paladins, in Greenville. Carolina won the first game 2-1, and they picked up the second game, 6-5.

In the next game, the Lady Gamecocks pounded UNC-Wilmington 15-0, and downed North Carolina 4-0.

In Carolina's next game, they faced Georgia Southern in a doubleheader. The Lady Gamecocks scored two runs with two outs in the top of the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and take the game by a score of 3-1.

In the nightcap, Carolina won 5-1. Cheri Laskowski scored Tanya Evanina from first base with a one out double for the go-ahead run. Tricia Popowski drove in Laskowski two batters later.

USC lost its home opener to North Carolina, but bounced back to defeat Louisiana Tech 4-0.

Carolina again went on the road to Georgia State, and split a double-header with them.

After another short road trip which saw the team improve its record to 24-4 and achieve a number 10 ranking by the AP, the Lady Gamecocks returned home to host a round robin tournament.

USC defeated Northwestern 4-0 and Dayton 12-0 on the first day of the tournament.

THROWING HEAT. Jana Zimmerman brings the ball in fast as she warms up between innings.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 40b, Pg. No. 37

GOOD GAME!! The Lady Gamecocks congratulate each other after a victory. The team had high expectations coming into the season.

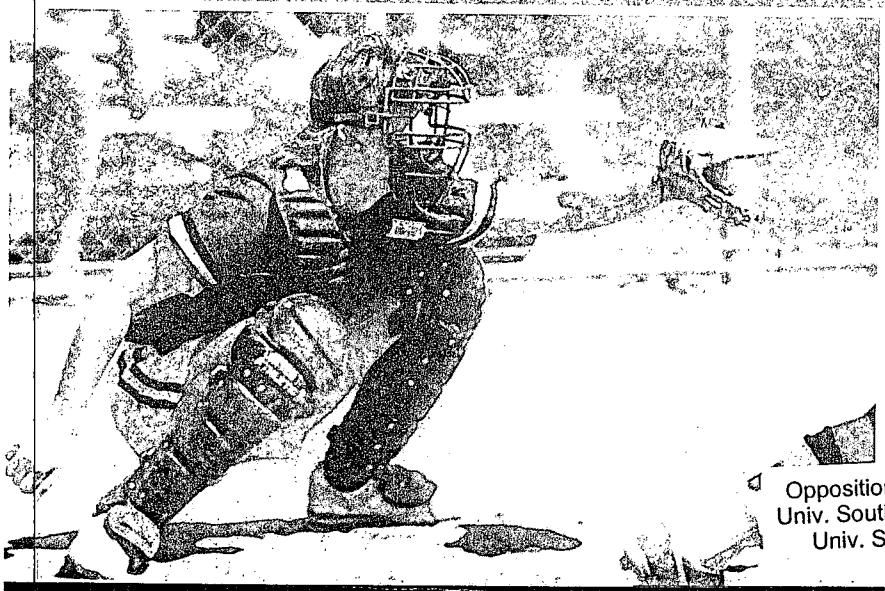
BALL OR STRIKE? A Carolina batter waits on the call from the umpire. The Lady Gamecocks were deadly with the bats, consistently keeping the team batting average high.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 38

LOOKING FOR A HIT. Tiff Tootle waits on the pitch she wants. Tootle was an asset to the Lady Gamecocks offensive game.

HIT THE TARGET. The Lady Gamecocks catcher holds the mitt out for the pitcher. The Gamecocks pitching staff was very reliable.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 39.

Hittin' Them Home

MAKE THE CATCH. Tiff Tootle fields the grounder between innings. Tootle played shortstop for the Lady Gamecocks.

Shortstop Tiff Tootle led USC offensively in the four games. She collected 8 hits in 14 at bat and scored five runs. Pitcher Angie Lear was impressive from the mound by earning wins against Northwestern and South Florida, and limiting opponents to only six hits in 17 innings and no runs.

The Lady Gamecocks took their 27-5 record on the road and defeated Coastal Carolina 7-0 and 11-2. Carolina then defeated UNC-Charlotte 2-0 and 11-0.

Carolina participated in the Southern Invitational Tournament in Birmingham, Alabama, and finished 4-2. Carolina defeated North Carolina 5-2 and Samford 4-0 before falling to Florida State 4-1. The Lady Gamecocks then beat Notre Dame 3-1 and Wichita State 9-0 before falling to Southwest Louisiana 5-4.

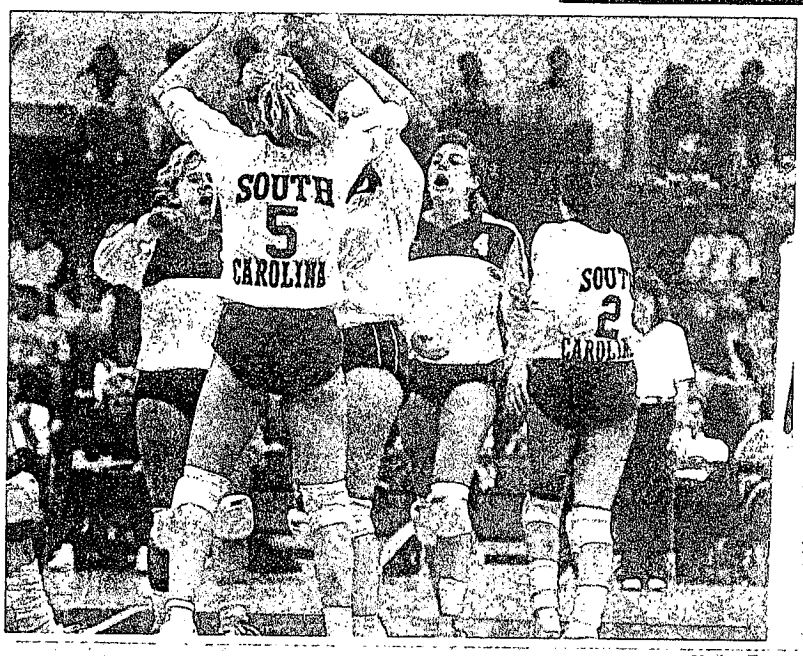
In mid-April, the team was ranked number 11 by the AP and posted a 35-7 record.

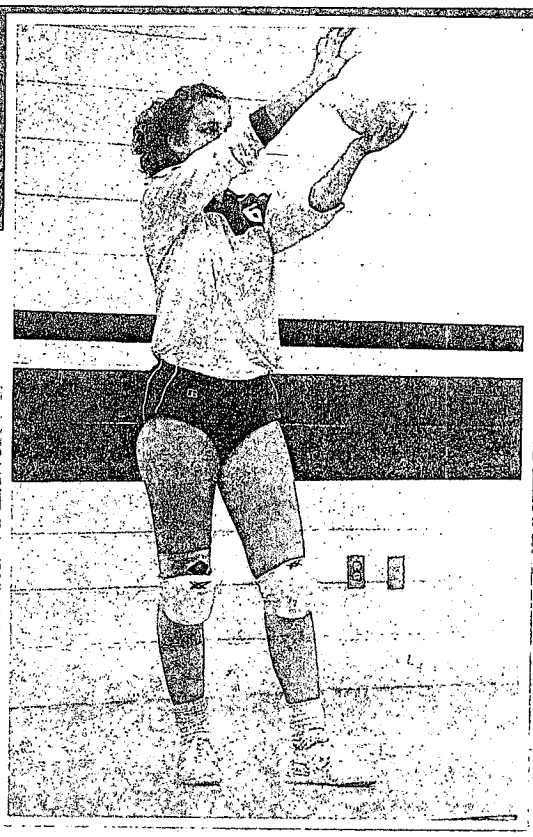
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 40.

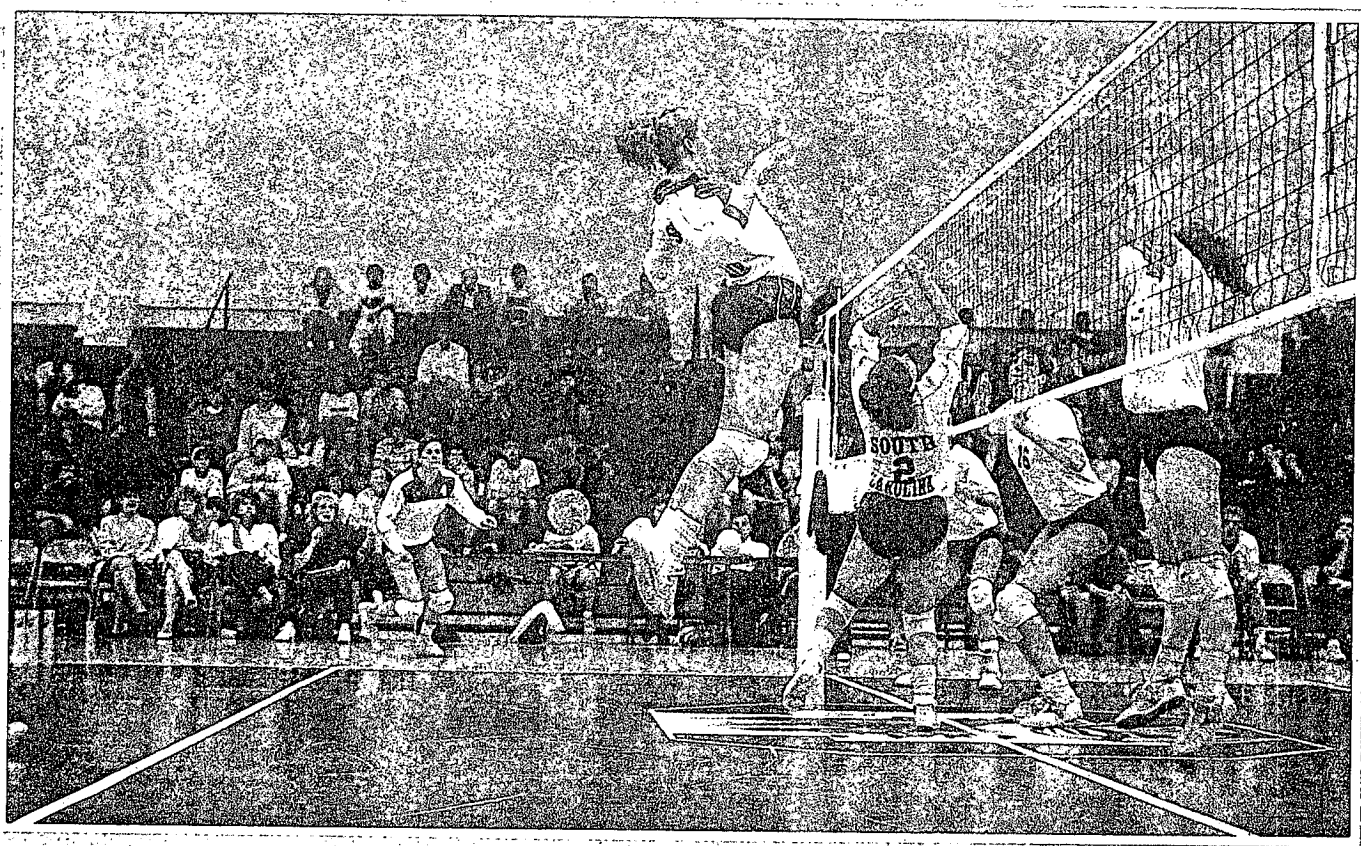
BUMP, SET, KILL. The keys to success are setting and spiking. However, teamwork was the most important key during the season.

SETTING UP FOR THE KILL. Setting up required a great deal of concentration to perform just that perfect serve.





Kathy Epper



WELL DONE. After a fine performance, the players converge to congratulate. The players came together for support and help.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 41.

Bump, Set, Kill

Photography by Kathy Epper

Lady Gamecock Volleyball began the 1990 season with six consecutive wins.

The Lady Gamecocks made short work of their first opponent, College of Charleston, by winning three games to none which cumulated in their first victory.

The Lady Gamecocks' first five games were part of the Palmetto State Tournament, which The Lady Gamecocks not only hosted, but also won. USC beat rival Clemson two times during the season, with the last match resulting in 15-4, 15-8, and 15-12 scores. The Lady Gamecocks faced some adversity during the season, yet they finished up remarkably, winning 11 of the last 12 regular season matches.

Carolina hosted the Gamecock Invitational as the finale of the regular season. Against Alabama the Gamecocks were victorious with 15-9, 9-15, 15-13, and 15-8 decisions. USC then proceeded to dominate against N.C. State. The first game resulted in a 12-15 loss, but USC bounded back from this loss with a vengeance and took the next three games and ultimately, the match. Tutgeers offered some obstacles, but the Lady Gamecocks soon won 15-4, 6-15, 15-9, 15-12. Carolina, then proceeded to the Metro Tournament, but fell in the first round to Cincinnati.

Feature and design by Maurine Atkinson

Photography by Gaylord Miller.

POWER PLAY. With forceful skill, Lora Myers slams the ball into her opponent's court. Completion of such plays resulted in numerous kills.

THE 1990 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina
Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 42

Bump, Set, Kill

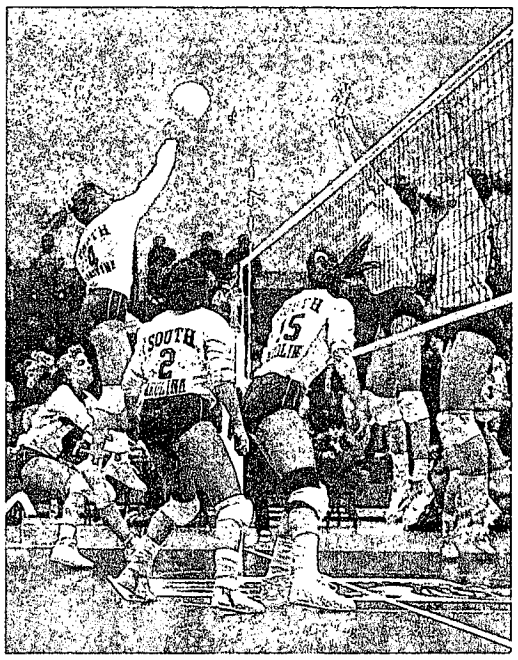
The most noticeable fact about Lady Gamecocks' play is their intensity. The Lady Gamecocks project their attention to anything but the play at hand. The serves sail gracefully over the net, the spikes fly to the floor, the blocks deflect the ball to the other side and players are a true team. Head Coach Bonnie Kenny improved on her 1989 record of 15-15, thus improving her collegiate record to 147-92.

Some of the keys to this success include record setter Tammy Correll, who in her four years at USC has played in 448 career games and her 4882 career assists ranks high on the Carolina record books. Outside hitter Lora Myers is a power hitter who contributed with 484 kills and 1184 total attacks, both records for the season. Freshman, Libby Ralston, middle blocker and outside hitter, began her USC career in an outstanding fashion. Libby dominates as a blocker, with 56 block solos and 115 block assists. With the fast pace at which volleyball is played, teams need speedy members. USC has this in setter Amy Skidmore, who is a quick player with the ability to react swiftly. Additionally, all members of the team contribute whether on the court playing or on the sidelines cheering on their teammates.

South Carolina is extremely proud of captains Tammy Correll and Lora Myers who have both been selected to the 1990 All-Metro Team. It is Tammy's second year in receiving this honor.

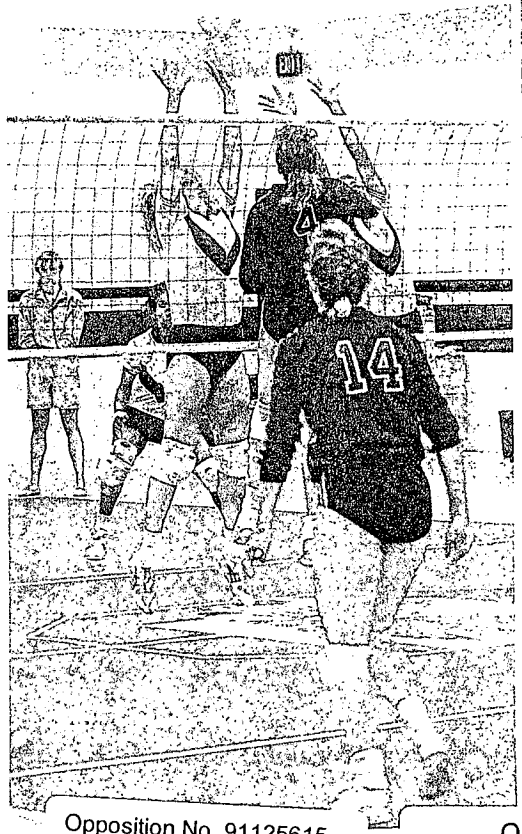
The Lady Gamecocks look forward to another winning season as they will have several returning players, power, desire, intensity and talent. All the ingredients for success.

Feature and Design by Maurine Atkinson

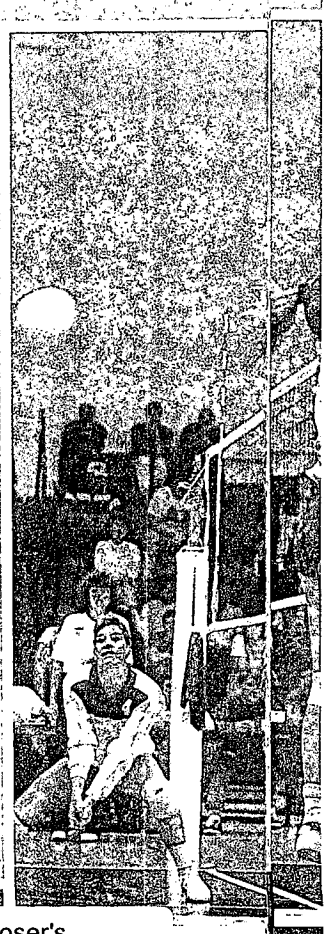


Kathy Epper

Down, but not out, Lady Gamecocks regroup and came out determined. There were times when the team lost a point, but they never lost their concentration.



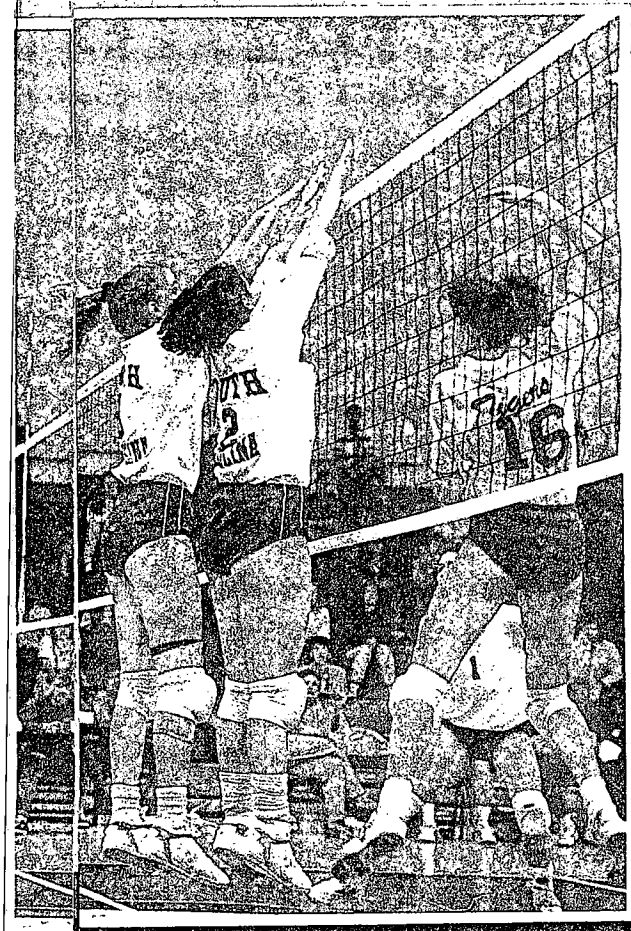
The powerful spike flies over the block with a little help. Volleyball was truly a team sport because both the setter and hitter must work together.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 43.

Kathy Epper



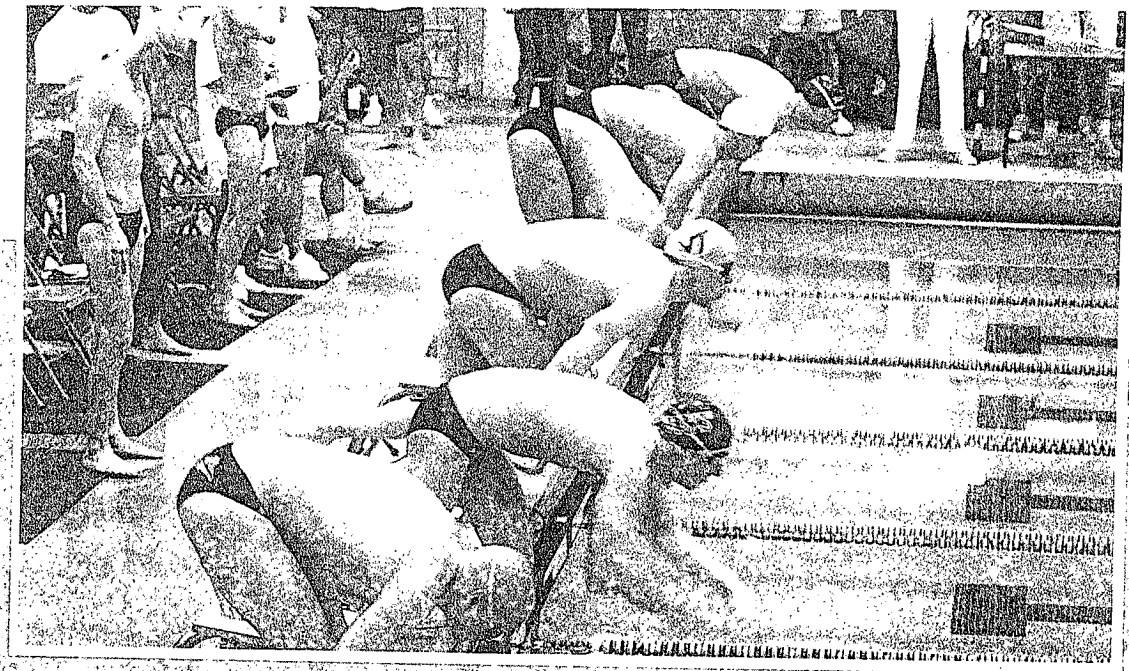
Gaylord Miller

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 44

Caryn Case is ready to bump the ball. Being prepared was an essential part of the game at all times.

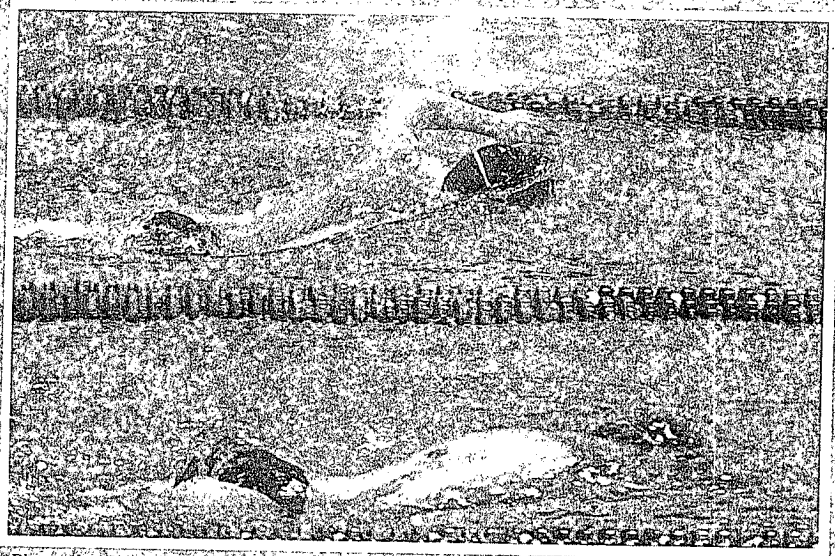
Lora Myers kneels to the ground to bring the ball back to life. At times, volleyball required diving to the floor to save the ball.



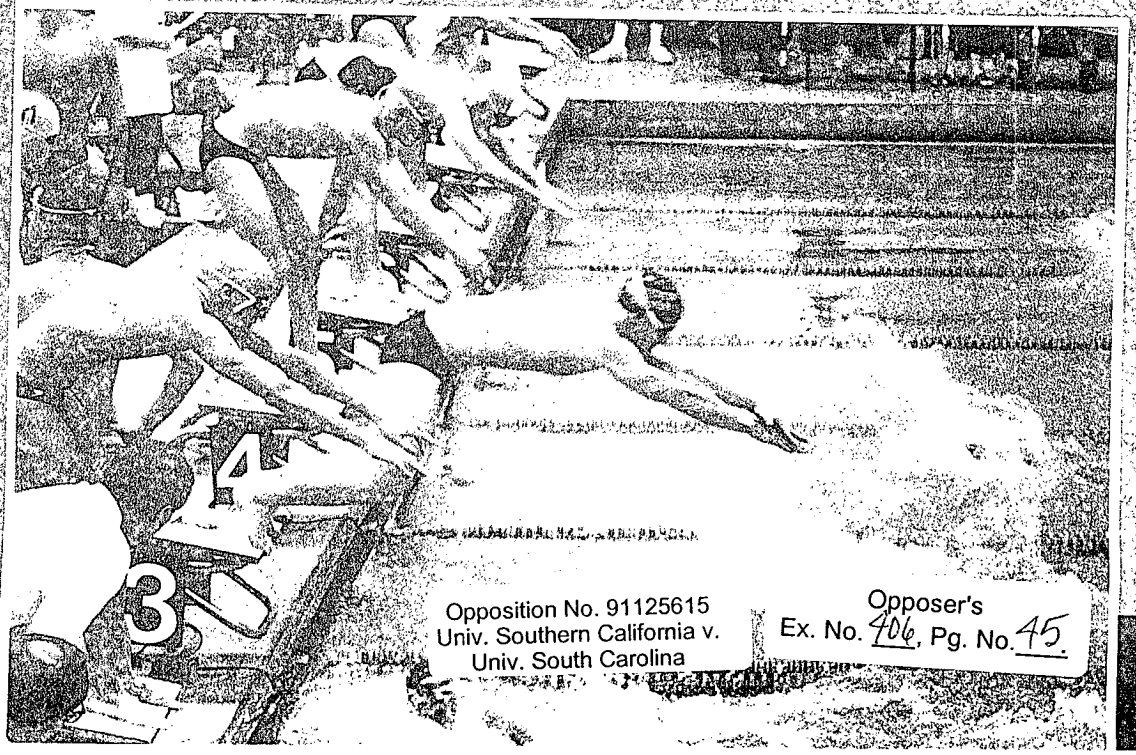
GERONIMO. These swimmers get ready to begin a race. The Metro Swimming and Diving Championships were held at the University of South Carolina.

SPLASH! These swimmers make the change in a relay race. USC had good relay teams in the 200 Freestyle Relay event.

STROKE, STROKE, BREATHE. These swimmers keep heads down and minds focused during a race. This competition is not near as easy as it may seem.



Photos by Ryan Smith



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 45.

SPLISH SPLASH

The USC Men's Swimming and Diving team had one of its best seasons in 1990-91.

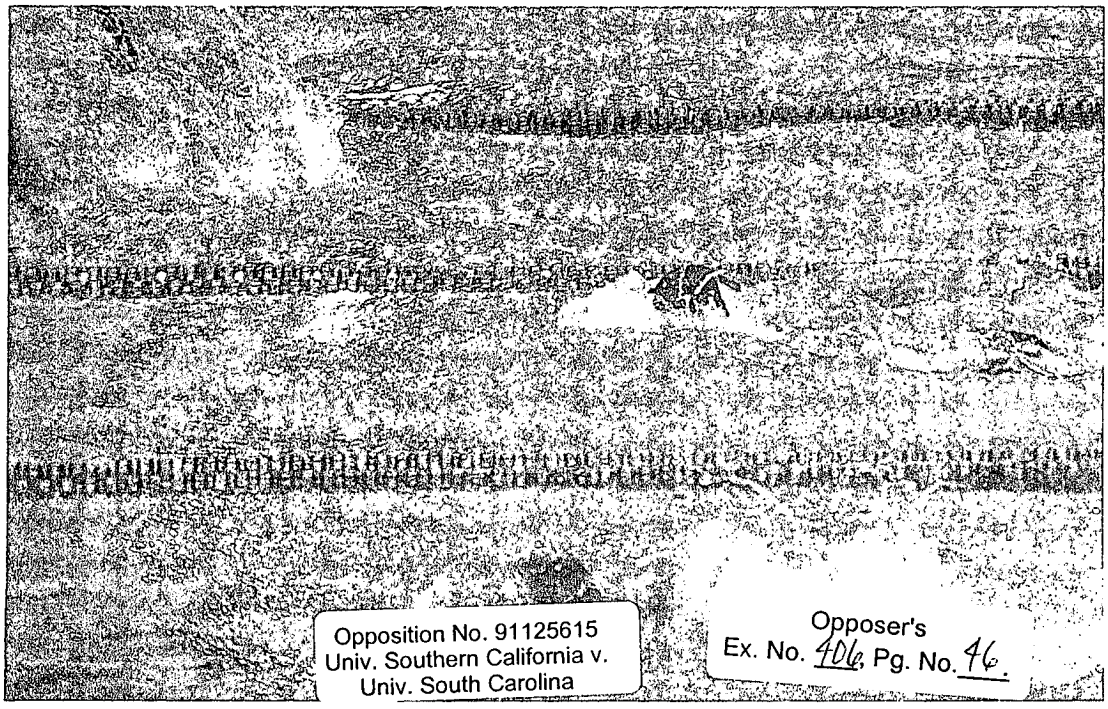
Led by Mark Smith, who was named the Metro Outstanding Swimmer of the Year, the Gamecocks once again took the Metro Conference Tournament Championships. The final standings showed USC on top with a total of 976 points, followed by Florida State with 792. It wasn't even as close as it seems.

The NIC Outstanding Swimmers' awards went to Mark Smith and Ray Burton, both of the University of South Carolina.

Men's Coach Keith Switzer was the recipient of both the Metro and the NIC Coach of the Year Honors.

With the team returning several promising swimmers and divers, as well as some proven veterans, Coach Keith Switzer should have the ingredients to have a powerhouse team again next year.

The team will begin competition in the Southeastern Conference in the 1992 season.

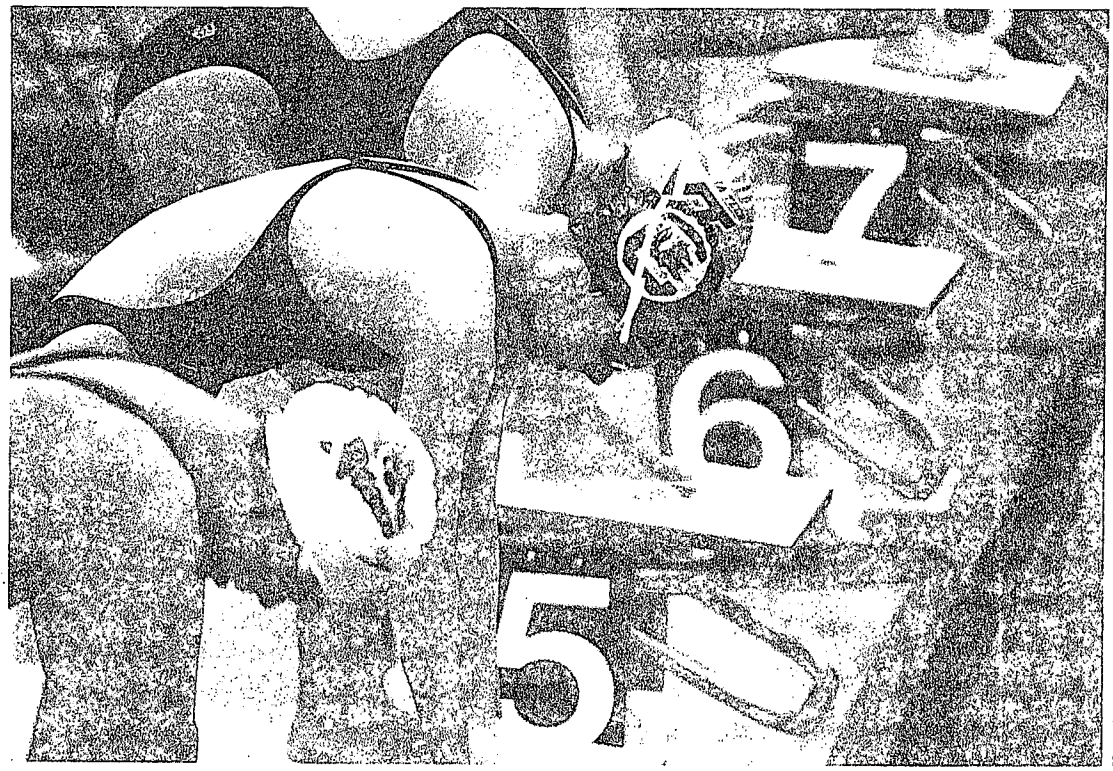


I THINK I CAN. These swimmers work hard to finish a race. Many hours of preparation went into each practice.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 46.

ON YOUR MARK. This Lady Gamecock swimmer gets ready to start a race. The women's swim team was once again one of the top in the nation.



Splish Splash

The Lady Gamecocks swimmers and divers were looking forward this year to the same type of success they have had in the past.

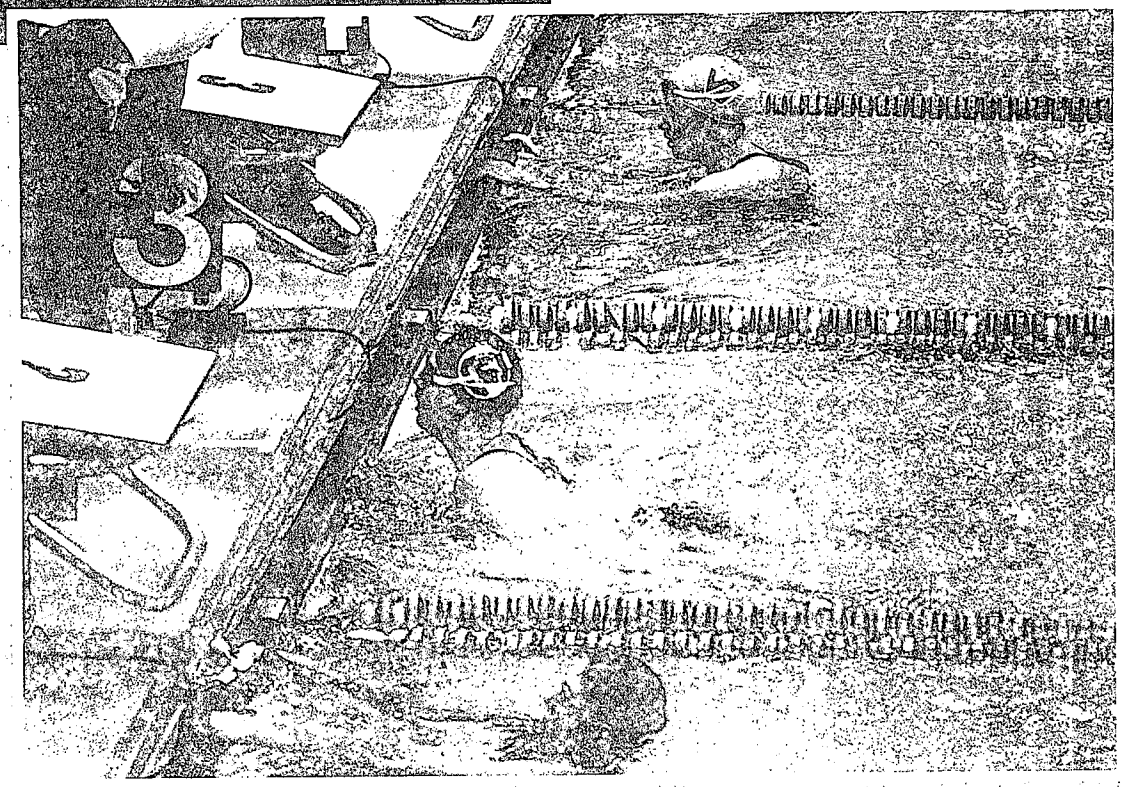
The Freestyle event was led by All-American Isavelle Arnould. As a sophomore, she finished sixth in the 1650 freestyle in the NCAA tournament.

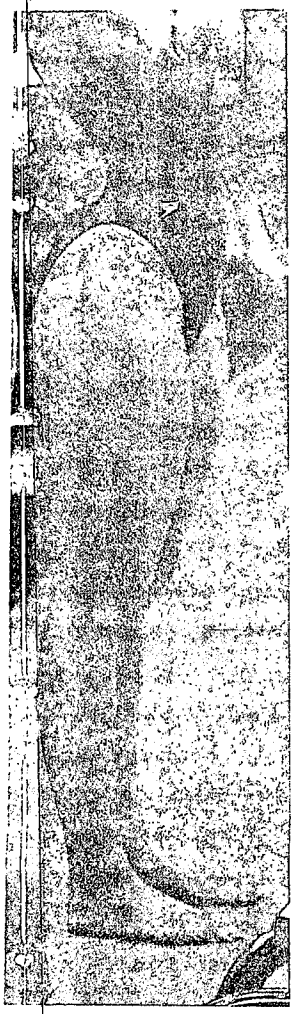
The Backstroke, one of the Lady Gamecocks strongest events, was led by Senior All-American Michele Smeith and Sophomore Christy Albert.

Coach Glen Galemo had three of the finest diving recruits in the nation. Freshmen Julianne Bauer, Nikki Marxhall, and Mary O'Donnell will be a strong group of divers in the years to come for the Lady Gamecocks.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 47.





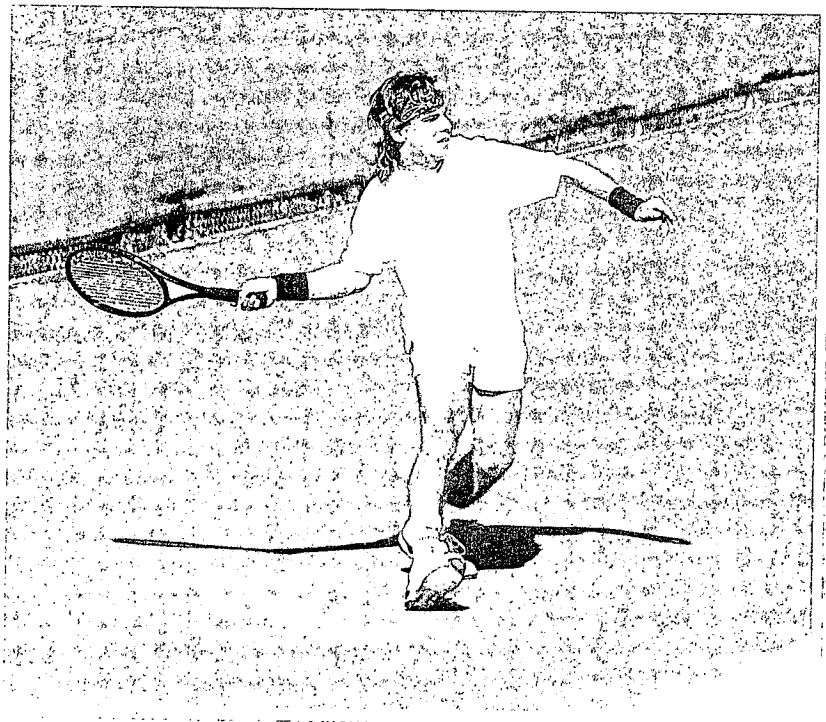
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 48

TIGHTEN THOSE GOGGLES. This swimmer gets ready for a race.

DARTH VADER LIVES!! This swimmer takes a break between races. During swim meets, there is a lot of palling around between the competitors.

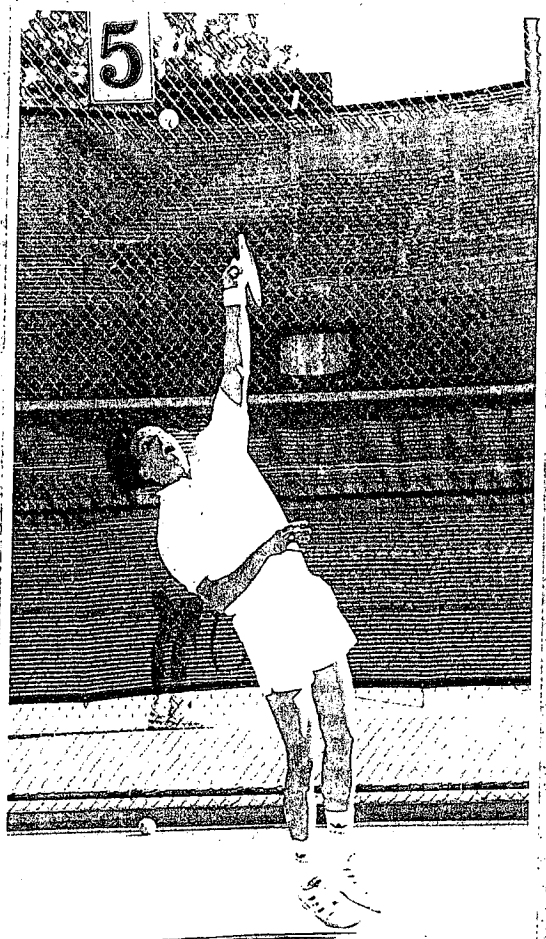
Photos by Ryan Smith

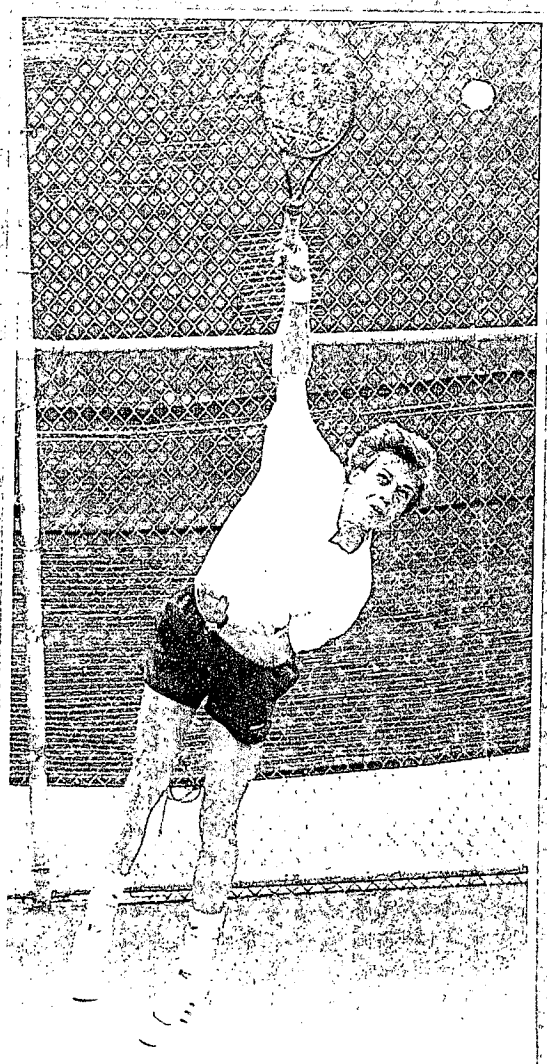


SWEET MOTION. Sophomore P.J. Langone readies himself for a return. Langone will be effective in the number one and number two singles position in the 1992 seasons.

SERVE 'EM UP. Senior David Hopper serves to his opponent. Hopper, a native of Kansas City, MO, won the Arthur Ashe Jr. Award for Regional 2.

Photos by Paul Gowder





NICE FORM. Junior Dirk Hahneiser uses his strength to serve to an opponent. Hahneiser played well in the middle singles and doubles positions.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 49

PLAY BALL

The USC men's tennis team, coached by Kent Demars, began the 1991 season ranked number nine, with two players ranked in the top 56 in the country.

Senior Louie Gloria began the year ranked 22, but was injured early in the season. Freshman Johan Sanburg, a native of Sewen, came in ranked at 37, and saw a lot of action in the number one and two singles positions.

The Gamecocks had six returning players this year, including Gloria, seniors David Hopper, and Erick Sydow, Junior Dirk Hahneiser, and sophomores Mark Palus and J.J. Langone. Along with Sandburg, also highly recruited by coach Demars were Andreis Thersne and Johan Wiig.

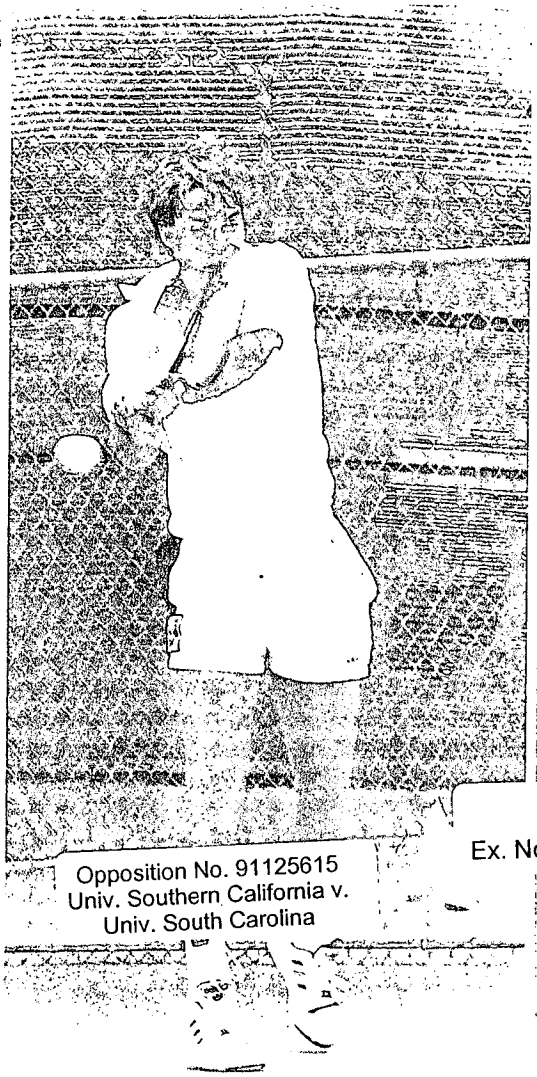
The Gamecocks posted impressive wins over North Carolina, Colorado, and Region 2 rival Clemson. The Cocks defeated the Tigers 5-4 in a match that came down to the final doubles match. The victory gave the team the Region 2 Championship as well as an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The team travelled to Kentucky to play in their final Metro Conference Tournament, and won its third consecutive Metro title.

Hopper and Gloria received Region 2 Awards.

Hopper won the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sportsmanship Award after compiling a 29-16 record at the number one and two singles positions. Gloria was named Region 2 Player of the Year.

LET THE AIR OUT. Freshman Johan Sandburg follows through on his serve. Sandberg, a native of Sweden, was the number two singles champion at the Metro Tournament.



Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 56.

NICE RETURN. Sophomore Mark Palus returns a serve from one of his opponents. Palus will be a key player in the middle singles position.

PLAY BALL

The USC Women's Tennis team got the 1991 season off to a good start.

All six team members are returning with junior Nathalie Rodriquez as the number one singles player.

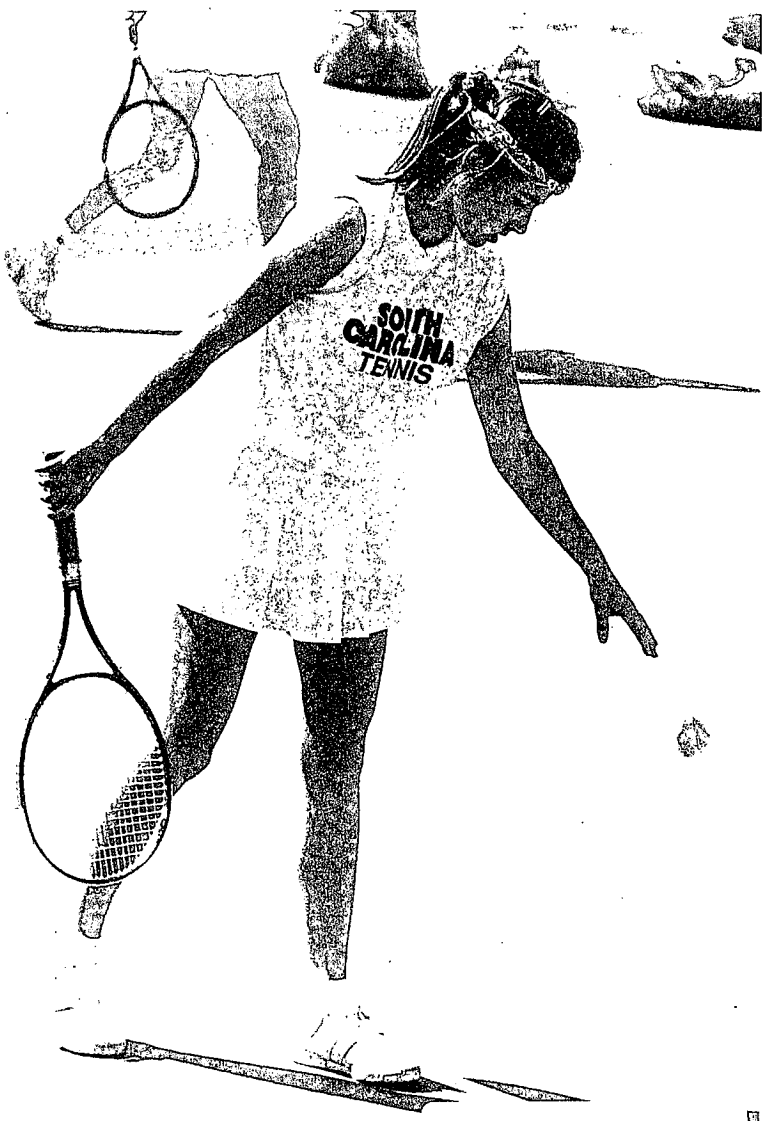
Also returning are senior Mandy Mall, Juniors Michelle Duda, Naghalie Acacio, and Robin Deitch, and sophomore Monica Wise.

The ladies had a tough month of March with 10 consecutive home games. Winning the majority of these, and going into the month of April, the Lady Gamecocks ended the month at the Metro Conference Tournament. The team finished second behind Florida State.

Todriques started the year ranked 29 in the preseason poll, and the team as a whole ranked 15. By the time the Metro Tournament rolled around the team had dropped to 32.

Coached by Arlo Elkins, who is in his eighth season at South Carolina, the Lady Gamecocks proved to be a successful group of girls.

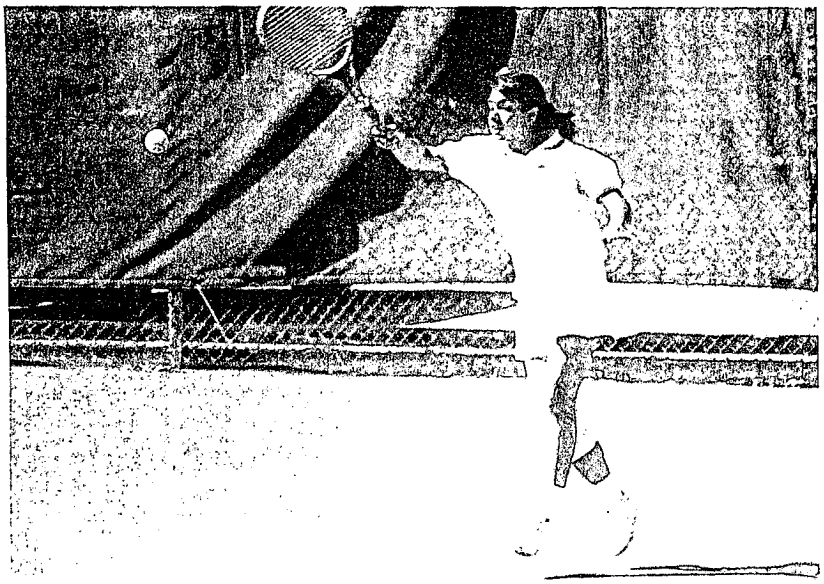
Ryan Smith



READY FOR A SERVE. Junior Nathalie Rodriquez prepares for her serve. Rodriquez plays the number one singles position for the Lady Gamecocks.

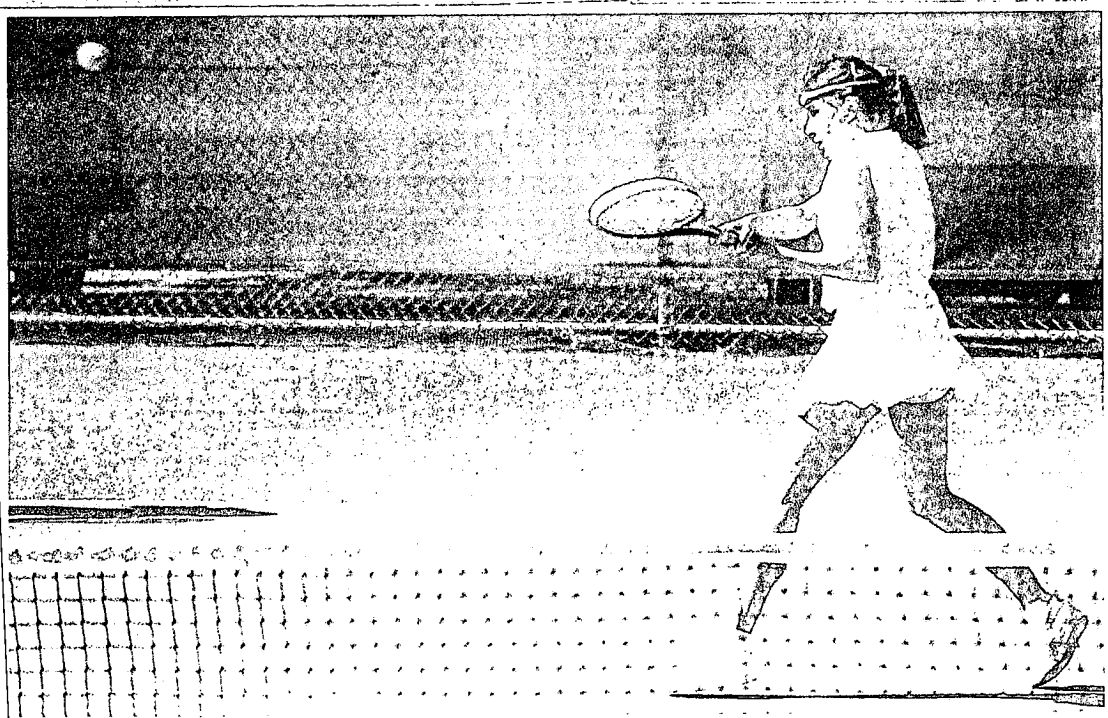
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 51



NICE RETURN. Sophomore Monica Wise returns a serve.

Paul Gowder



WHAT A BACKHAND. Junior Nathalie Rodriquez uses her strong backhand to return the ball. Rodriquez is one of the most successful players on the women's team.

Paul Gowder

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 52

READY TO GO. Junior Nathalie Acacio waits for a serve from her opponent. Acacio is a strong doubles player for the Lady Gamecocks.

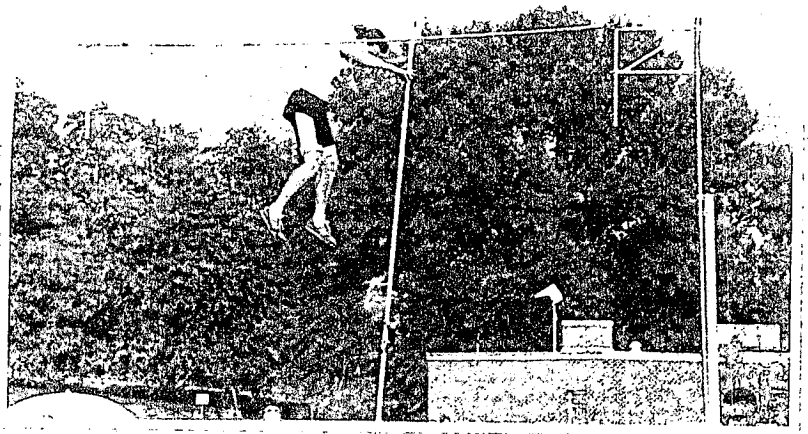
RUNNING JUMPING THROWING

The Metro Conference Track and Field Championships were held at Weems-Baskins Track at the University of South Carolina.

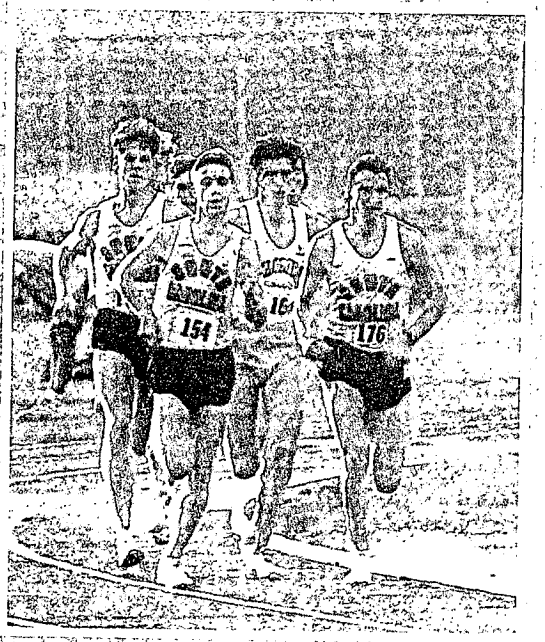
The Men's Team fared well, ending up losing to the Florida State Seminoles, by a final score of 227 to 138. The third place team was the Cincinnati Bearcats, whose total was 91. Virginia Tech, Memphis State, Tulane, Southern Miss, and Louisville rounded out the field.

The USC Women's team didn't fare as well, but had a good showing nonetheless. They finished fifth, with a total of 48 points.

Steve Owens led the mens team with a victory in the Decathlon, posting 6849 points. Ted Fort of USC finished third in the 10,000 Meter run, Ron Willis placed third in the Shot Put, Phillipe Williams placed first in the Long Jump and Wayne Rimmer finished third in the Pole Vault. Football wide receiver Robert Brooks of USC finished first in the mens 110 High Hurdles. Chris Love, also a football player, finished second in the 400 Meter, only .01 second behind the winner.

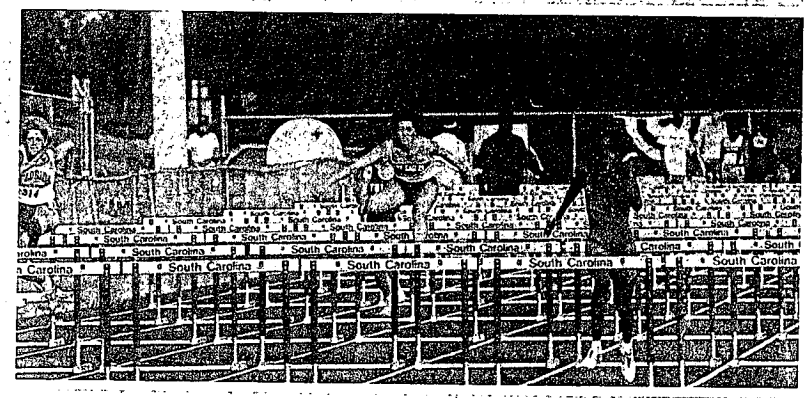


Photos by Mark Williams



Running for the finish line, give it all of your power. USC finished well in all of the events of the weekend.

What do you think? This participate talks to his coach. Coach and player relations are important in any sport.



And They're Off. The USC Women's team had several winners in all of the events.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 53.

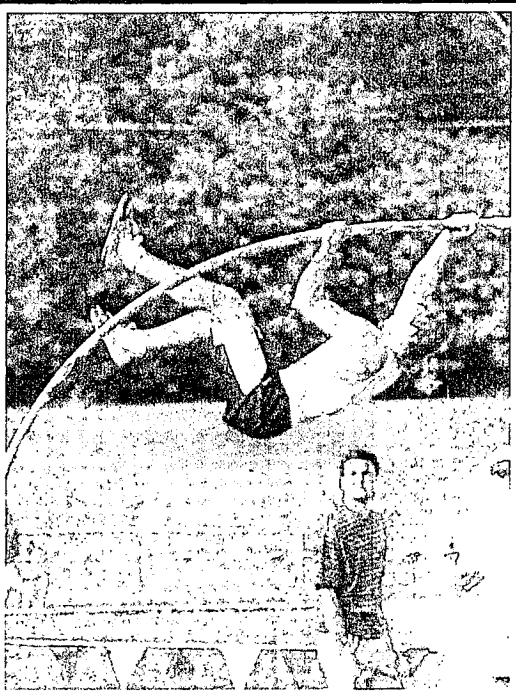
Waiting for my turn. There was a lot of the "hurry up and syndrome" during the events at the Metro Conference Championships.

Ready, Set and Go. This Pole Vaulter waits for his turn as well as prepares himself for what he has to do.

Checking out the pole before the competition. All of the participates seemed to enjoy themselves despite the rain.

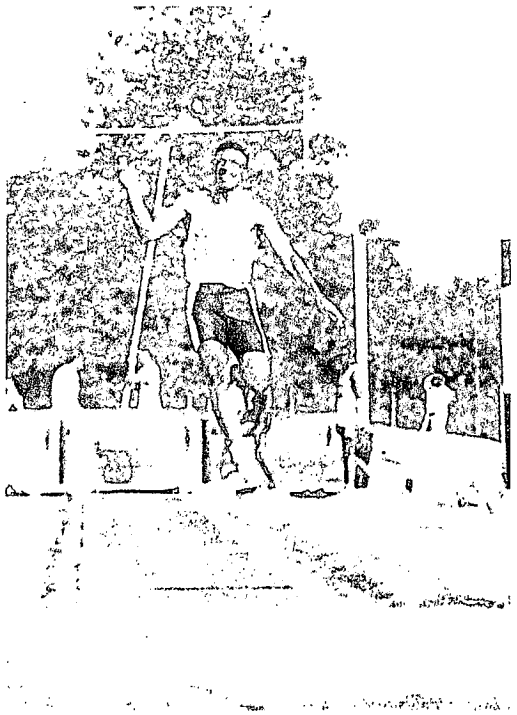
Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 54.



The face of agony. This athlete lets out a yell after completion of throwing the shot put.

Pease yourself for the long distance running. These runners begin to look a little tired during this event.



Jump as far as you can. All of the participants in all of the events exemplified much talent.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 55

A great deal of concentration is required for shot put. The participates in the days events all came out very well.

RUNNING JUMPING THROWING

The USC Track and Field team had one of its most successful seasons in 1991. They hosted the Gamecock Invitation in late April with the team doing quite well.

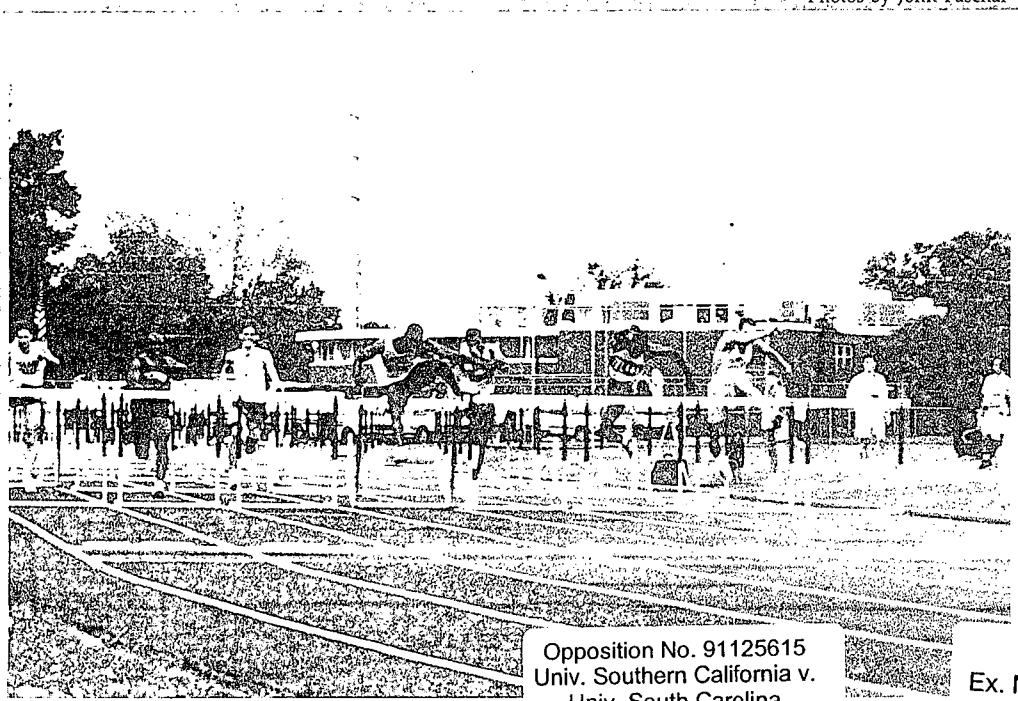
Returning this season is All-American and Metro 400 intermediate hurdle champion, David Arnold. He proved to be a force behind the Gamecocks this year. Also, adding to the depth was football player Robert Brooks.

Coach Greg Kraft recruited a good number of freshmen to add to the depth of the squad. Such members as Adrian Banner and Chad Lawrence should bring the team much success in the 1992 season.

Also returning is Phillipe Williams, who holds the school decathlon record.

The Lady Gamecocks have eight returning distance runners including five seniors, Wilma Depiore, Alexis Fife, Dana Purser, Gene Sherwood and Shannon Wyont.

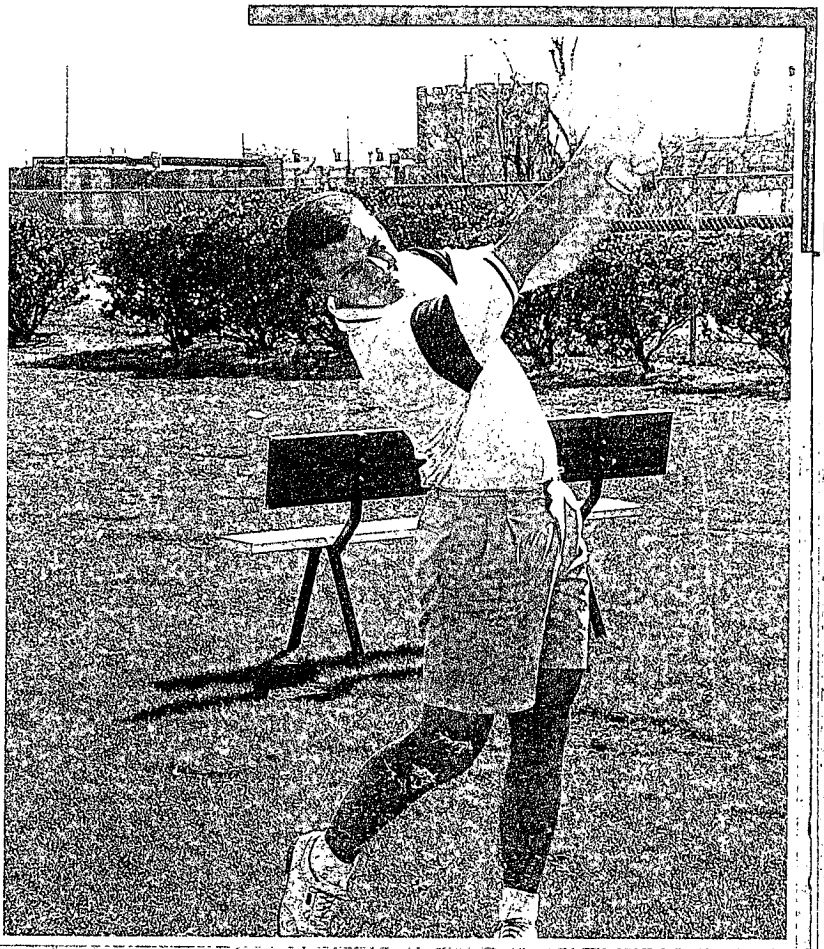
Photos by John Paschal



Run, Run, Jump. The Gamecocks had good hurdlers, such as, David Arnold for great results.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 56.



SAND SHOT!! Kevin Powell practices getting the ball out of the sand trap. Powell is a Sophomore from West Columbia.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Michael Cristie watches as his shot heads toward the green. Christie is a transfer player from Anderson.

Paul Gowder

DUE TO EXTENUATING circumstances, we were unable to obtain pictures of the women's golf team.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 57

CHIP SHOTS

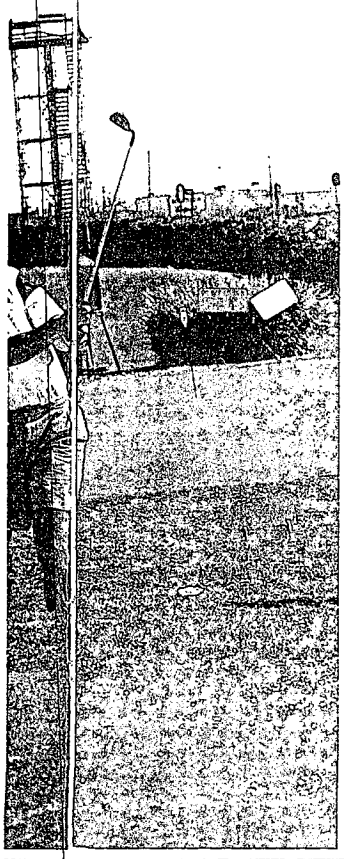
After a disappointing end to the 1989-90 year, the Gamecock Men's Golf Team returned to have a season that ranked among the best ever.

This years team was very talented with a strong contingent of upperclassmen leading the way. Captains Brett Quigley and Gene Sellers provided the leadership the Gamecocks needed to have a great year.

Quigley finished the season last year with a 73.8 stroke average and made the All Metro team for the second consecutive year. He also earned Academic All-Conference Honors.

The Lady Gamecock Golf Team dedicated themselves to be among the "Top 10" in the nation.

The defending Metro Conference Champions felt such a goal was possible because of the returning experience. Only one starter was lost from the 1989-90 squad. Debbie Eckroth, made the All-Metro team last year for the second year in a row, and is an All-American candidate this year. Should she achieve this honor, she would be the first Lady Gamecock golfer ever to do so.



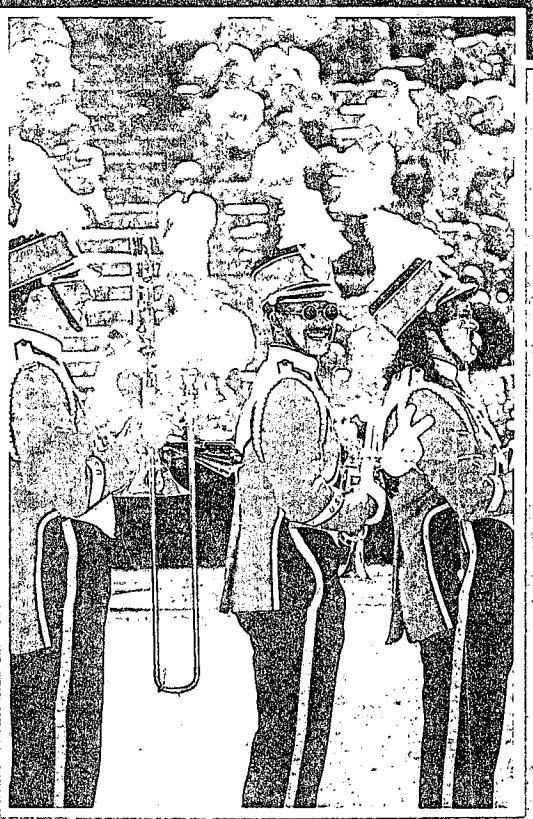
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT PUTTING. Kevin Powell practices putting with a few golf balls. Putting is one of the most difficult parts of golf.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 58.

March of Melody

Step by step and note by note, the tuba and clarinet sax come together. When the football players depart the field and crowd belongs to the band.



Photos by Elton McMillan

Music is magic. It transcends all boundaries. Not everyone speaks the same language, yet music is understood by all — for its language is universal.

The USC Marching Band is an integral part of school entertainment. In order to become part of this group, one must audition, and be willing to work hard and learn. Practice is an essential part of band, as the members practice six hours, 45 minutes a week along with two hours before the football games. Practices consist of getting the music, learning the marching steps, and then rehearsing the music and marching. The members are broken in with band camp, held one week before classes, when members practice every day for practically the entire day. Being 320+ strong, the band and its components perform at all home football games and the Clemson game, post-season football games, Cockfest, Tigerburn, pep rallies, fall state marching festival, Christmas festival, and Governor Campbell's Inaugural Parade in January. A representative group is sent to all away football games. Band commitment is generally for the fall only. Advisors James Copenhaver, Director of Bands; Dr. Andrew Gowan, Assistant Director of Bands; and Music Arranger, Dick Goodwin all contribute to the marching band's success.

Each time the band members step onto the field and perform, it gets easier. However, in the beginning, it is very intimidating to be performing in front of such a large crowd.

"Band gives me a chance to play music that I would not normally play. It also exposes me to different types of music, which I learn to like," notes third year trumpet player, Pam Walker.

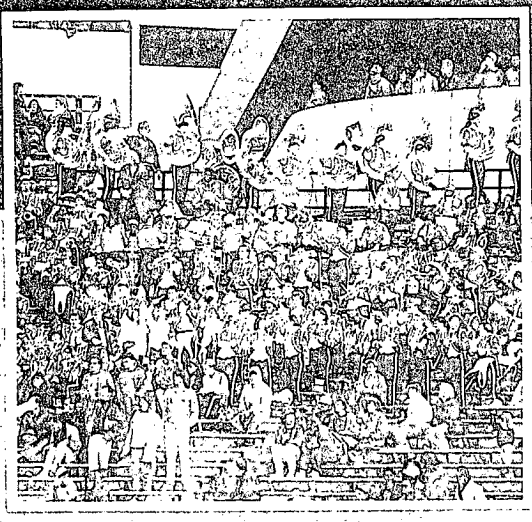
With their colorful marching and melodic music, the USC marching band is a welcome attraction to football games.

Feature and Design by Maurine Atkinson

Trumpet player, Curtis Richardson takes a break. Having to know different music programs each week could stress the musicians if they did not relax.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

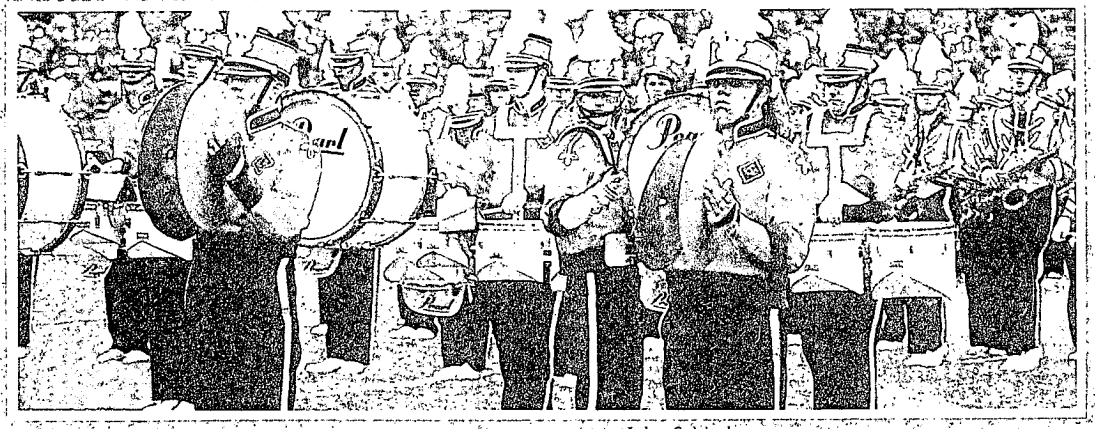
Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 59.



The best seats in the house are near the band. They performed during half-time as well as during the game.

Elton McMillan

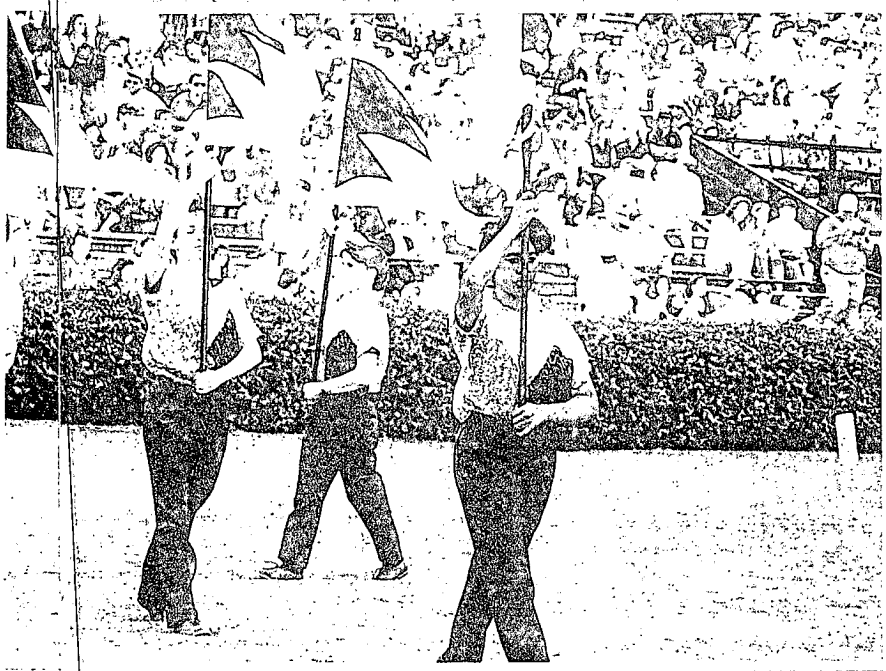
The brass section adds the necessary ingredient to the band recipe. No one person or instrument was considered the most important.



John Schierlmann

Before their half-time performance, the USC band collects their instruments. Being adequately prepared was the key to success.

Enjoying the flags, this member tries to recruit Cocky. Both Cocky and the flags were welcome sights at football games.



Renee Meyer

The flag line adds dazzle and flash to the half-time show. The flag line conduced to the overall band performance with their display.

Opposer's Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 60.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Contagious Enthusiasm

GAMECOCK SPIRIT. Cadet Attendance Officer Phillip Hunter with Cocky, the Cheerleaders and Cocky always helped to motivate the crowd.

To be a successful cheerleader one must know basic gymnastics, be well poised, have a pleasant appearance, and be enthusiastic. Like everyone else, there are times when cheerleaders do not feel enthusiastic. However, being the professionals they are, they learn to overcome it and project the smiles and team spirit that are their trademarks.

Captained by Jody Morris, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform at all football games, men's basketball, volleyball, soccer, major tournaments, Cockfest — and other pep rallies. To be prepared for such times, the cheerleaders practice ten hours a week throughout the school year, as well as attending cheerleading camp for two weeks prior to school. Practices consist of doing partner stunts, gymnastics, learning new routines and practicing old routines, all under the guidance of Spirit Advisor, Bill Boggs.

Contributing to the Gamecock excellence was the Varsity Cheerleaders as they garnered a first place in the nation finish for the best partner stunt and a third place overall finish in their division at the College Cheerleading National Championship in April 1990. Partners Deborah Kanipe and Darryl Landy were the talented cheerleaders who won first place.

Cheerleaders are an integral part of sport as they motivate the crowd, which may in turn, inspire the team. Nevertheless, the Varsity Cheerleaders of USC add to the overall enjoyment of the game with their contagious enthusiasm and Gamecock spirit.

Feature and design by Maurine Atkinson

Photograph by Renee Meyer

Photograph by Gaylord Miller

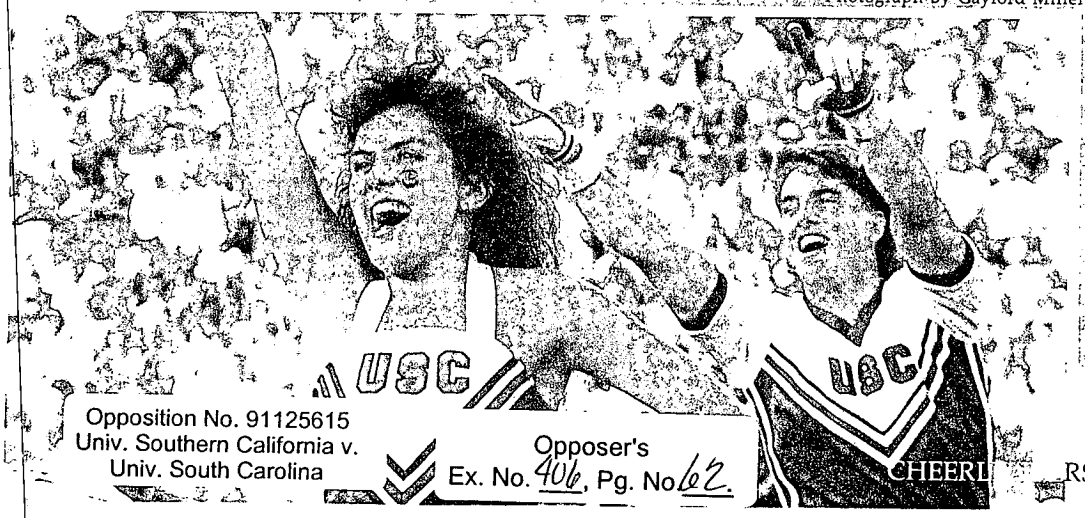
ALL SMILES. Jody Smith knows how to keep the fans enthusiastic. Smiling was an effective tool of cheerleaders.

TIMELESS. A football game lasts for hours, yet Laura Leslie and Mike Seith never lose their passion for cheering. The cheerleaders were always cheering their team on, no matter what the score.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406 Pg. No. 61

Photograph by Gaylord Miller



CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM. Laura Leslie and Gray Munoz inspire fans to cheer for the team. Cheerleaders helped promote the cheerleader in everyone.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina
Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No 62.

COACHES

The University of South Carolina has been lucky enough to have some of the best coaches in the college ranks.

Athletic Director King Dixon, who is in his second year at the University, has shown his integrity as well as his spirit for the University of South Carolina.

Head Football Coach, Sparky Woods, hired by King Dixon, has become a favorite of the fans as well as the players. His approachable personality, as well as his knowledge of the game, has put the Gamecocks back on the right track.

Baseball Coach, June Raines once again put together a successful season, knocking off several nationally ranked opponents, including World Series participants Florida State and Clemson.

Coach Berson once again led the soccer team to national prominence, making it to the NCAA Tournament for an unprecedented sixth time.

Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Wilson was again stellar on the bench. She took a team without much experience and molded them into a group of young women who were able to hold their own with any team in the country.

There are many other coaches on the staff, too many to mention them all here, but they are definitely among some of the hardest workers, and most dedicated coaches in the country. The fans and the athletes alike wish to say thank you.

June Raines — Longtime Head Coach. Has taken the team to the College World Series. Sure to be back on top as he heads into the SEC next year.

Sparky Woods — Going into his third year is 12-9-1 overall, from Appalachian State University.

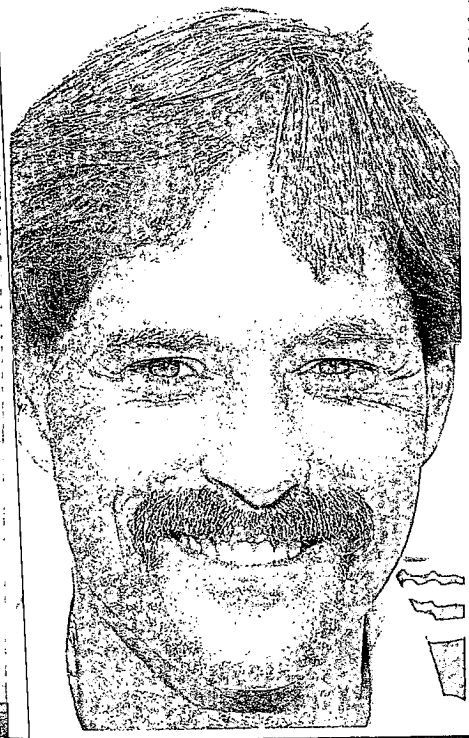
Photos provided by SID

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v.
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 63

Nancy Wilson — Women's Basketball Coach gave her team the necessary push to strive to be the best.

King Dixon — Athletic Director, helped get USC in the SEC. Known around the country for his dedication to the USC athletics.



Mark Berson — Soccer Coach 13th season. Had team in the NCAA Tournament sixth straight years. No one else has achieved this accomplishment.

Opposition No. 91125615
Univ. Southern California v
Univ. South Carolina

Opposer's
Ex. No. 406, Pg. No. 64

Opposition No. 91125615

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING 37 CFR. §1.10

I, Mandy Robertson-Bora, hereby certify that I am depositing the foregoing **OPPOSER'S NOTICE OF RELIANCE NO. 23 ON PRINTED PUBLICATIONS, NAMELY APPLICANT'S YEARBOOKS** with the United States Postal Service as Express Mail, postage pre-paid, on May 10, 2006, in an envelope addressed to

Trademark Trial and Appeal Board
U.S. Patent and Trademark Office
P.O. Box 1451
Alexandria, VA 22313-1451

Mandy Robertson-Bora
Signature

EU392504889US
Express Mail Label Number

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing **OPPOSER'S NOTICE OF RELIANCE NO. 23 ON PRINTED PUBLICATIONS, NAMELY APPLICANT'S YEARBOOKS** is being placed in the United States mail, first class, postage pre-paid, on May 10, 2006, addressed to the following:

John C. McElwaine
Liberty Center, Suite 600
151 Meeting Street
Charleston, SC
29401-2239

Attorneys for Applicant University of South Carolina

A copy is being sent by e-mail to JCM@nmrs.com on the same date.

Mandy Robertson-Bora
Mandy Robertson-Bora

20191020_1.DOC