



It's not too late to get elephant ears. The S.C. State Fair closes Saturday.

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## Yellow jackets humiliate USC

See Sports, page 10

'Hungarians drink a fruit brandy called Palinka that is 120 to 180 proof.' — Elwood Carlson, sociologist  
See "Eastern-bloc life span," page 2

# The Gamecock

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### USC BRIEFS

#### Researchers study drugs

Two USC researchers have received a grant to compile educational materials about psychiatric medications for children.

Drs. Harry Wright and Sharyn Batey of the School of Medicine's department of neuropsychiatry and behavioral science are using the grant from the Fullerton Foundation in Gaffney to produce videotapes and brochures.

Their studies will focus on such medications as psychostimulants for hyperactivity, lithium for mood swings, neuroleptics for psychotic behavior and anti-depressants.

### USA BRIEFS

#### Northwest traces source of passengers' illness

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Passengers from about 60 Northwest Airlines flights over the past month were being sought Saturday as health officials tried to identify the source of an illness that may have stricken hundreds of people.

The outbreak of shigellosis, a bacterial illness, came to light after 21 players and staff members of the Minnesota Vikings football team became acutely ill two to five days after their game in Miami Oct. 2. State epidemiologist Michael Osterholm said the Vikings, some of their family members and two Miami locker room workers became ill after eating catered sandwiches after the game and in the following days.

#### NBC unveils proposal for high-quality TV

**NEW YORK (AP)** — NBC on Saturday unveiled its proposal for a new high-quality television system which the network said could bring enhanced sound and picture quality into American homes within three years.

NBC presented its proposal for production standards for high-definition television to the Society of Motion Pictures and Television Engineers at the group's convention Saturday in New York.

High-definition television produces clearer, brighter images on a wider television screen with high-quality sounds. Demand for high-definition television is expected to grow substantially in the next few years as picture tubes become larger and screens wider.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### Four Salvadorans killed

**TRES CEIBAS, El Salvador (AP)** — Uniformed men identifying themselves as soldiers took four young peasants from their homes, tied them up, shot them in the head and left their bodies laid out in a row, relatives said Saturday.

The relatives said the men who came to the village Friday night identified their unit as the 1st Army Brigade and said they were "just carrying out orders." The allegations came only weeks after an incident in which soldiers allegedly massacred 10 peasants in the San Vicente province.

#### Soviets to declassify maps

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Maps of the Soviet Union that long have been classified for fear they might help spies or saboteurs will be made public next year, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"The 'secret' stamp is being removed" to permit printing of 457 new maps and atlases based on the classified charts, with 249 titles scheduled to be printed in 1989 alone, the *Sovietskaya Rossiya* daily said.

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All hemmed in

USC sophomore running back Mike Dingle tries to find a way out into some daylight Saturday in Atlanta against the upstart Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Gamecocks came out on the losing end and succumbed to the Ramblin' Wreck 34-0, the first shutout of the Gamecocks since 1981.

TEDDY LEPP/The Gamecock

## Handicapped gaining more accessibility

By DENI SWIFT

Staff writer

Renovations will begin in November on the southwest corridor of the Russell House to make it more accessible to handicapped students, said Ed Bass, assistant vice president of Facilities Planning.

The passageway, which leads to Student Services, goes through the mechanical equipment room to the Carolina Mall. To protect the equipment and the students, a fence will be installed to enclose the area.

Other changes include substituting fluorescent lights for incandescent lights and repainting the corridor.

Bass said the renovations should be completed by Thanksgiving and estimated the cost to be under \$10,000.

The improvements will also improve security in the corridor, Bass said. The passageway is currently restricted and must be unlocked for students to pass through.

"We wanted access restricted because pranksters could come in and mess with the equipment," Bass said. "After the renovations, the door will be left unlocked since the equipment will be protected."

The corridor renovation is just one small improvement in the larger accessibility problem of handicapped students at USC, one student said.

Bob Brown, a second semester sophomore in the College of Business, said USC is still not as accessible as it could be.

"We're working on getting electric eye doors installed in more buildings," particularly Gambrell Hall and the Sloan arts building, Brown said.

"All undergraduates use Gambrell a lot, and no one knows what it's like to sit outside in the cold rain and wait for someone to open the door," Brown said.

As far as the arts building is concerned, Brown said he would like to see accommodations beyond that which is considered reasonable by law.

Campus buildings should replicate the ideal accessibility of Petigru, with its large, slow elevators and electric doors, he said.

In the early 1970s, government regulations came into effect requiring that all buildings be accessible to the handicapped, not just people in wheelchairs but anyone with any disability.

USC's response to the legislation was to set up the President's Handicapped Advisory Committee, which makes institutions aware of inaccessible places. Since then, the committee has been meeting to discuss and alleviate such problems.

"We are constantly thinking about how a person can get to, say, the coliseum or to football games," committee Chairman David Phillips said.

The fruits of the committee's labor range from installing electric eye doors in Petigru and Russell House and providing buses for wheelchairs to installing and renovating handicapped restrooms and providing a map of the campus which shows anyone with a disability exactly how to get around barriers and find accesses.

"We know you can't get to every floor, but we try to make all the programs at USC accessible," Bass said.

Facilities Planning will undertake another project involving the Russell House. The project will involve creating a wheelchair-accessible path to the offices of the lower west wing. Currently, wheelchairs cannot get in, Bass said.

A lengthy process delays the changes being made on the campus, he said. Small jobs, such as the path for the Russell House, don't require approval so Facilities Planning undertakes them.

The biggest problem is funding, unless the job is small, but even the small things add up so jobs have to be considered on a priority basis, Bass said.

"USC doesn't receive a lot for renovation and

## Clemson tickets go on lottery

By BONNIE DAVIS  
Senate reporter

Fifteen hundred tickets are available for sale to USC students for the Carolina/Clemson lottery, according to a resolution presented by Sen. Berkeley Grier to the Student Senate Wednesday.

Any fee paying student can sign up for the lottery this Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. by submitting their student ID for computer scanning in the Russell House lobby.

A list of the 1,500 students who will be able to purchase the tickets will be posted by 3 p.m. Oct. 25 on the Student Government office window and various other campus locations. Those students may then purchase their tickets for \$20 Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Russell House lobby.

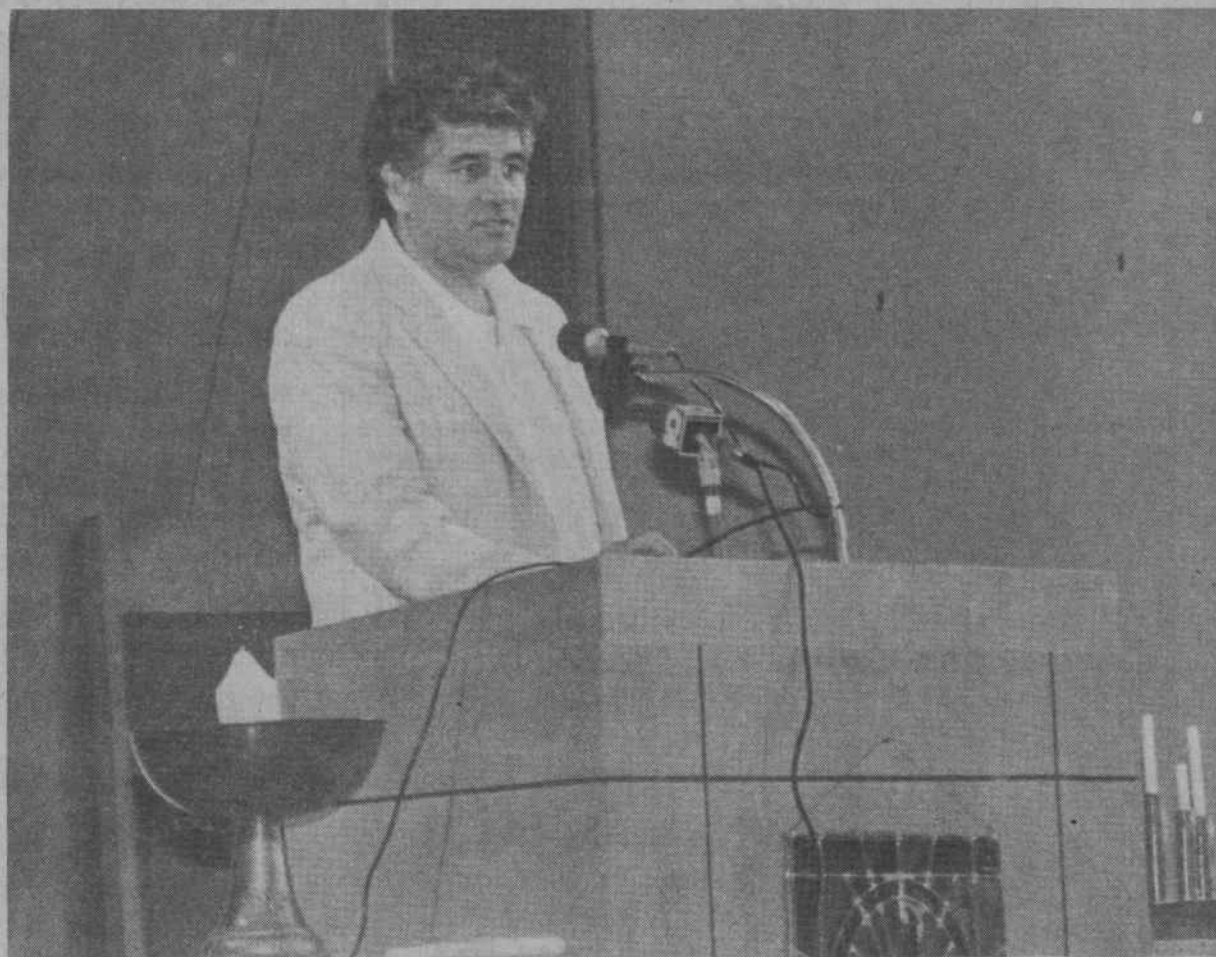
In the event that some of the tickets are

not picked up, three alternate lists of 100 names each will be available. Any alternates will come from list No. 1 Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. If more alternates are needed, they will be taken from lists No. 2 and No. 3 from noon to 4 p.m.

Grier, who also chairs the Athletic Com-

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DANA PURSER/The Gamecock

Mubarak Awad speaks about the Middle East to a group of people Saturday in Columbia.

## 'Peaceful protest can free Palestine'

By LYNN GIBSON  
Staff writer

Nonviolent resistance to Israeli occupation is the key to Palestinian independence, a Palestinian American said Saturday.

Mubarak Awad, founder and director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence in East Jerusalem, addressed more than 75 people at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship during a lecture that was jointly sponsored by USC's Institute for International Studies and the American Friends Service Committee.

Awad said he became interested in the idea of nonviolent resistance while studying the doctrines of Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi during his time in the United States.

Most people mistakenly think of Arabs as violent when, historically, the opposite is true, he said.

"People feel that Islam is a religion of war, but this is not the case. Arabs didn't invent weapons; they were brought in from other countries," he said.

Popular opinion in the United

States has made the Palestinian Liberation Organization synonymous with terrorism, but, in fact, the PLO is an "umbrella organization" made up of many factions, some of which are nonviolent, he said.

While some factions of the PLO engage in terrorist acts, other factions advocate nonviolent reform, he said. As an example, he said there is a movement in some parts of the PLO to fight without guns.

"Terrorism depends on who you're fighting," he said. "If we were fighting Russia, we'd be freedom fighters. But we're fighting Israel, so we're terrorists."

Many of the United States' misconceptions about the Palestinians stem from the press' bias in favor of Israel, he said. And government policy is shaped by the powerful Israeli lobby, he said.

"I'm not against Israel. We (Palestinians) only want peace," Awad said.

The Palestinians' objective to end

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