



Yellowjackets fly into Columbia for a jazzy musical performance.  
See Carolina Life, page 3

## Ellis overwhelms East Carolina

See Sports, page 5

"I want to be a good representative for Carolina so that I can show the community what a great, top-notch school it is." — Sandi Shannon, Homecoming queen See "Position," page 3

# The Gamecock

Founded 1908

Eighty Years of Collegiate Journalism

Monday

Volume 82, No. 24

University of South Carolina

October 9, 1989

## USC step closer to buying Gibbes property

NANCY LEHMAN  
Staff Writer

The S.C. Commission on Higher Education Thursday approved USC's acquisition of a \$1,742,400, four-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of Blossom and Assembly streets across from Carolina Coliseum.

The Gibbes car dealership and motorworks occupies the land presently, but USC has different plans for the land if the acquisition is approved by the Joint Bond Review Committee and the Budget and Control Board.

USC officials said the land could be used on a short-term basis for unconditioned warehouse space and motorpool activities, Commission on Higher Education staff member John Sutusky said.

On a long-term basis, the property could be used for an academic facility and parking. "That four-acre piece of land is prime," Sutusky said.

Also, the Gibbes have agreed to donate a one-acre parcel of land if USC agrees to buy the property. Although USC would be able to use the extra acre immediately, the title would not be transferred until USC paid for the four-acre parcel in full, Sutusky said. The donated one-acre parcel might be used for a recreation field for intramural sports for students.

One attraction of the land is its contiguity to the USC campus, USC Executive Vice President for Administration Kenneth Schwab said.

The Gibbes family made USC aware that they were going to sell, and USC has been talking about the acquisition for more than a year, Schwab said.

The commission, in deciding whether to approve the acquisition, considered issues including need for the land, the price of the land and source of funds for the land, Sutusky said.

Sutusky said the price was agreed upon after two appraisals that went "unquestioned." The lowest of the two appraisals was about \$1.75 million and the higher, about \$2.1 million.

The commission was also concerned with where the initial payment of \$600,000 would come from. The funds would be state-appropriated. The university has the opportunity to sell bonds, the proceeds of which are used to finance construction and acquisition, Schwab said. This money would not dip into the USC instructional budget.

One of the stipulations the Gibbes family had was to have an environmental impact statement on the acquisition. The university has the right to require the owner to make corrections in line with the statement, Senior Vice President of Facilities Planning David Rinker said. Two problems are asbestos in the buildings and underground storage tanks.

The state must remove asbestos from all state-owned buildings or cover it so it isn't hazardous, supervisor of sales and acquisition services for the Budget and Control Board Bruce Taylor said.

Taylor said the Budget and Control Board and Joint Bond Review Committee will look at the same factors as the Commission on Higher Education. Neither the Budget and Control Board nor the Joint Review Committee were sure when this issue will be discussed.

## Kissinger lectures on decline of Communism

By KELLY C. THOMAS

News Editor

During the 1970s Henry Kissinger was the darling of international diplomacy, grandly etching his place in history.

Between sporting lovely young ladies on his knee at fashionable Georgetown parties and quietly shuttling between Washington and Vietnam on peace talks, Kissinger became the premier modern icon of the dashing and brilliant statesman.

Kissinger carved out his niche when he served for two consecutive years as secretary of state and national security adviser under former President Richard Nixon.

"And never before and never since has the relationship between the White House and the State Department been so harmonious," Kissinger said with a smile.

Few have ever said Kissinger — astute, witty and to some a genius — is modest.

German-born Kissinger, who became an American citizen while an Army recruit at Camp Croft in Spartanburg in 1943, spoke to a sold-out Koger Center crowd Thursday night — using his wit and intellect to draw the audience toward him and create a warm, one-to-one atmosphere.

The lecture was sponsored by the Carolina Program Union's Ideas and Issues Committee and focused on changes in the Communist world and their possible effects on the United States in the near future.

"People know who Kissinger is, but to actually see him, to see his passion and his humor, his education and his intellect is something else, and that's what makes a lecture of this sort so great for the university," Vice President of Student Affairs Dennis Pruitt said.

He commented on how the USSR has been under Communist rule for more than 70 years and China for about 40 years. "They claim to have the most rational approach to government," he said.

But, he said, the Communist form of government cannot work.

"The Communist form of society has two problems," he said. "Their economic system doesn't work and their political system doesn't work."

The Communist economic system can't work, he said. "Imagine a situation where every item is moved by allocation," he said. "No one knows the worth of anything, no one knows what the public really wants and there's no incentive for quality control or innovation."

Kissinger said people in Communist-ruled countries

"People know who Kissinger is, but to actually see him, to see his passion and his humor, his education and his intellect, is something else, and that's what makes a lecture of this sort so great for the university."

Dennis Pruitt

Vice President of Student Affairs

are not inclined to resign from their jobs because every industry has its own hospital, its own vacation resorts, its own schools and stores and if you quit, you lose the privilege of using these facilities.

"Everything that goes on in a Communist country depends on if you can influence the bureaucracy," he said. "Corruption is the only free market that exists."

Kissinger pointed out the recent Communist defeat in Poland as an example of what he sees as an eminent decline of the Communist Empire, adding that the Hungarian elections are coming up next year and things are not looking up for the Communists there, either.

Even the Soviet Union is looking toward a Communist demise, Kissinger said.

"You read a lot about Soviet reforms," he said. "But you don't see things happening. Also, Gorbachev talks a lot about political reforms, but he also needs to look at the economic side of the government."

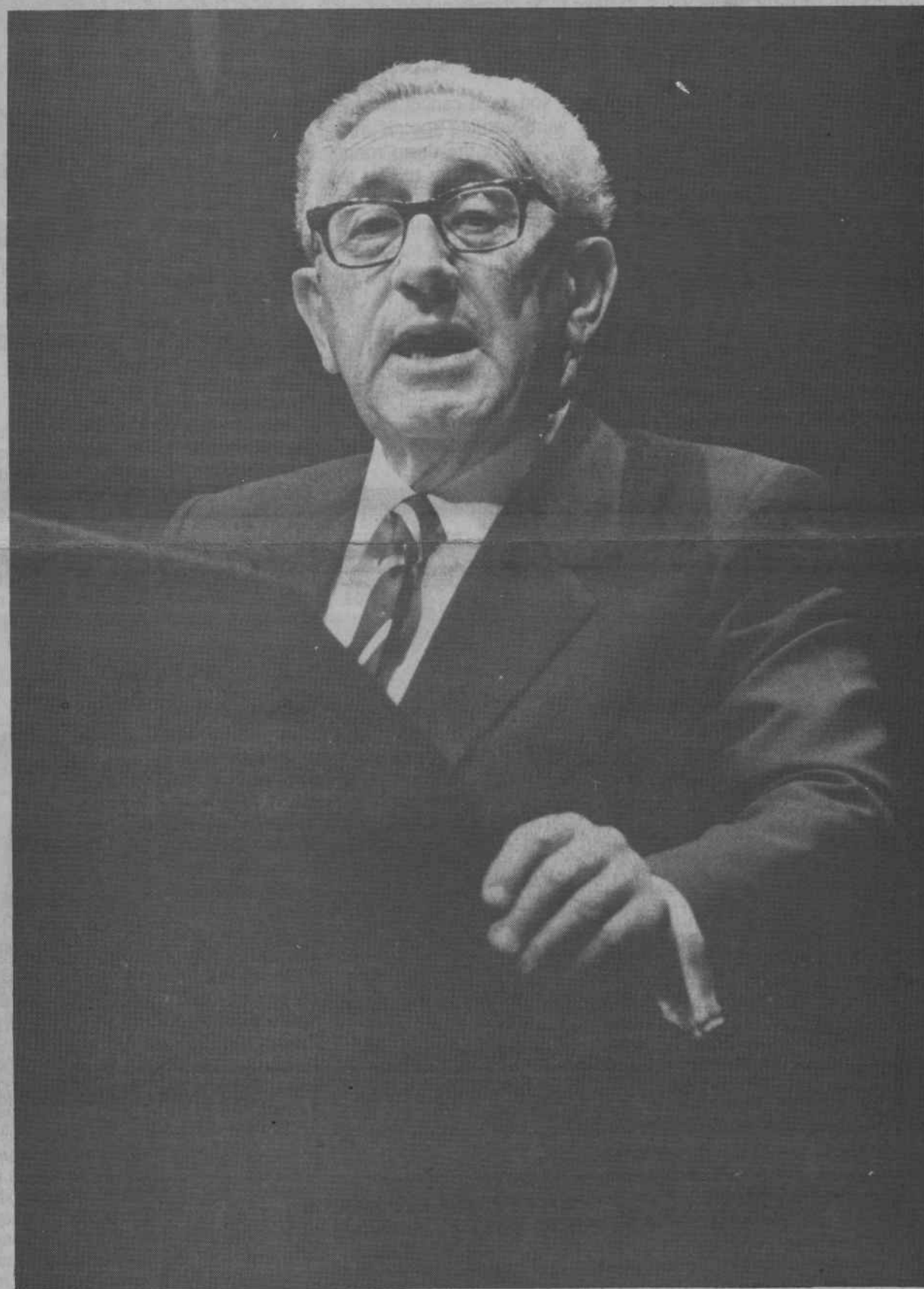
Kissinger said he sees problems similar to the problems China is currently facing in the Soviet Union's future.

He also discussed some of the problems with the U.S. government.

"The U.S. has no definition of national interest. We need to ask ourselves, 'What is it that we, as Americans, will not permit to happen, regardless of the costs?'" he said. "Then we will have a clear definition of what our national interest is."

After World War II, Kissinger said, the U.S. raced ahead of other countries. The country had a nuclear advantage, a strong economic system, and was moving forward in technology, he said. Now, he said, it seems we are falling behind.

Kissinger was paid about \$20,000 in student activity fees to give the lecture, CPU's Ideas and Issues Committee Chairman Marty Taylor said.



TEDDY LEPP/The Gamecock

Former Secretary of State and National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger speaks to students at the Koger Center this past Thursday.

### Ah, sweet victory



TEDDY LEPP/The Gamecock

USC President James Holderman stands next to a smiling Cassandra "Sandi" Shannon, after presenting her with her crown as homecoming queen. Shannon was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

## Campbell visits Charleston, promotes Hugo relief effort

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — South Carolina will endure and rebuild from Hurricane Hugo with the interlocking help of friends and neighbors and a new church-based Adopt-A-Family program, Gov. Carroll Campbell told a congregation Sunday.

"God moves in mysterious ways," Campbell told about 300 members of the Citadel Square Baptist Church in a speech to be nationally televised Sunday. "Don't forget that."

The remarks were Campbell's first since Hurricane Hugo slammed into South Carolina Sept. 21, killing 18 people in the state and causing an estimated \$5 billion in damage.

The storm rolled through 24 of the state's 46 counties, affecting some 1.8 million people.

Services at the 130-year-old church in downtown Charleston, which itself suffered some \$250,000 in roof, window and other damage, were taped for broadcast Sunday afternoon on the American Christian Television System. Church officials said the system

reaches as many as 9 million homes.

Campbell used the opportunity to promote the Adopt-A-Family program announced this week as a means of linking charitable congregations with hurricane-damaged families.

"This long-term recovery process is going to take long-term support," Campbell said. He urged all willing churches to contact their South Carolina counterparts, which in turn would put them in touch with troubled families.

The churches are needed, the Republican governor said, to provide "spiritual, material and moral support" for up to a year.

"Many families have lost everything. They are not going to bounce back from those circumstances," he said. "It's going to take months and maybe years for some of them to get back on their feet."

Campbell's wife, Iris, who conceived the plan, said church leaders are supportive, but many congregations would consider the program for the first time Sunday and it was too early to tell how many congregations will participate.