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### A Salute For The Commandant

Midshipman Kim Welch salutes newly appointed Marine Corps Commandant Lt. Gen. Leonard Chapman, Jr., during an NROTC battalion review last week. Looking on is battalion commander John J. Born. Chapman, presently assistant com-

mandant of the Corps, visited the University at the invitation of President Thomas F. Jones. His appointment as Commandant was announced Monday by President Lyndon Johnson. He will succeed Gen. Wallace M. Greene Dec. 31.

## Salane Brothers Earn Berth In Tournament

USC varsity debaters Bob and Tom Salane have won a berth at the national Tournament of Champions in March at Michigan State University.

The Tournament of Champions is one of three national debate championship tournaments. The

victor is declared national winner for the year.

The Salanes became eligible for the competition with a first-place victory at the 66-team Dixie Classic Tournament at Wake Forest University last weekend.

Compiling a five wins-three

losses record in preliminary competition, the brothers defeated Wayne State University, Centre College of Kentucky, Dartmouth, Wisconsin State and Tulane. Dartmouth was national champion and Wayne State second in the nation last year.

They beat the University of Richmond, University of Florida, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit in final rounds competition.

Individually, Bob Salane received a seventh-place speakers' award out of 132 debaters at the qualifying tournament. Tom Salane received the ninth-place speakers' plaque.

USC debaters Bob Schwartz and Bruce Thompson also reached final rounds with a 6-2 record.

They defeated the University of Texas, Kent State, Northwestern, Fordham (twice) and Mary Washington, and lost to Northwestern and Illinois State. Northwestern's team defeated Schwartz and Thompson in the octofinal match.

The Salane brothers, junior history majors from Columbia, are also eligible for a second of the three national tournaments—the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (national debate honorary) tournament.

Eligibility for the third of the three championships is determined by a qualifying tournament in March.

The USC Debate Team is coached by Dr. Merrill G. Christopherson, professor in the Department of English.



McDougall

## McDougall Named Student Governor

By MIKE ATTAWAY  
Chief Reporter

USC junior Bill McDougall was elected Governor of South Carolina State Student Legislature during the final session of the assembly's fall meeting in the State House Saturday.

McDougall was a delegate to SCSSSL for two years prior to being elected lieutenant governor for 1967.

He is an International Studies major from Columbia and plans to enter law school after graduation. McDougall is executive secretary of general welfare of the student government and a member of SAE fraternity.

He has served as student senator, a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and a member of the Traffic Appellate Court.

McDougall praised the recent session as "functioning smoother" than any he has attended. "However," he said, "there was a lack of real controversial legislation and a need to improve the flow of bills before and during the legislature."

After corresponding with students in Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky on forming their own state legislatures and after attending the Tennessee State Student Legislature, McDougall said, "Plans are being made to have a governors' meeting of all state student legislatures to discuss the possibility of forming a student legislature on the national level and to obtain financial grants for that purpose."

"I am proud of the representation by the USC delegation and

### Commencement Speakers Approved

The Student Senate has approved nominations for commencement speaker to be chosen from John W. Gardener, Everett Dirksen, Stewart Udall, Byron White, J. Edgar Hoover and Frank Porter Graham.

# Proposed Bill Of Rights Meets Faculty Opposition

By GINNY CARROLL  
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Bill of Rights ran into stiff opposition in the USC faculty Wednesday.

After a little less than an hour's debate the bill was sent back to the Faculty Advisory Committee for further study and revision.

Opinions on why the proposal hit a faculty snag were many and varied—opposition to separating disciplinary and academic records, a feeling that some organizations by nature could not comply with a provision for no exclusion from organizations on basis of race.

Some faculty felt the bill (officially titled the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities Within the Academic Community) is all rights and no responsibilities.

Some opined that numerous typographical and phrasing errors tended to create disfavor for the effort.

One administrative source commented, "It seemed as if all the opponents turned out for the meeting, and many that I know are in support of the bill stayed home."

USC Senior Vice President William Patterson suggested there were many criticisms—some over wording, syntax, implication—and expressed concern that the proposal not be abandoned.

"If something like this is not done, we will have created a real schism between administration and students," the vice president commented. "We must find some common ground."

Another Patterson, Dr. Robert B., is an associate professor in the Department of History and president of the USC chapter of the American Association of University Professors. (A national AAUP Bill of Rights was one of the bases for the Carolina document.)

"It's unfortunate that so much work—cooperative efforts between students and faculty—should receive this rebuff," he said.

The AAUP president commented he thought passage of the bill would represent a constructive step in statement of principle: "Today when the dignity of individuals is being so invaded, statements such as this one have a way of adjusting our technological world and making man more than a hole in a punched card."

Patterson said he believes part of the document's lack of success can be attributed to condition of the bill, presented to the faculty with many typographical errors and phrasing deficiencies.

"These errors gave an opening to some individuals who objected to some of the principals in the bill," he commented. "It's hard

for people to make a plea for a statement of principle when it is in such rough shape.

"It would be an oversimplification to say everyone who voted against it did so because the document is too permissive.

"Referral might not have taken place if the faculty hadn't been absent in such great numbers," the professor commented. "Large numbers who should have been there to support this important effort were not there."

Faculty Secretary John R. Welsh, professor in the Department of English, estimated only 100 to 150 out of more than 500 faculty members were at Wednesday's meeting.

"I'm sure some people might vote for it another day under other conditions. A number of people will always vote against it," Patterson speculated.

He emphasized, "This is not the final word. But it is a warning."

"Faculty-student cooperation, which began here only in recent years, is still a fragile flower. The people who get discouraged are never going to succeed," he said.

One professor, who said he is not in agreement with a number of points in the bill, commented "My chief objection was to some objectors' objecting to nit-picky things when they really differed fundamentally with some

of the principles of the document."

"I think some were objecting for different reasons than those they said," he commented. "It's too bad. We should have the courage to call a spade a spade."

A number of practices advocated in the bill are already in effect.

However, although USC administrators maintain separation of disciplinary and academic records is now practiced, one faculty member told *The Gamecock* that whether the records are truly separate ignited short debate.

History professor Patterson commented, "In some cases, the principles are being followed. In some cases, where they are not being done, it would be beneficial to state this as a change of policy."

There was little agreement on when the bill would come up again for faculty consideration.

Some said never—that the bill is effectively killed.

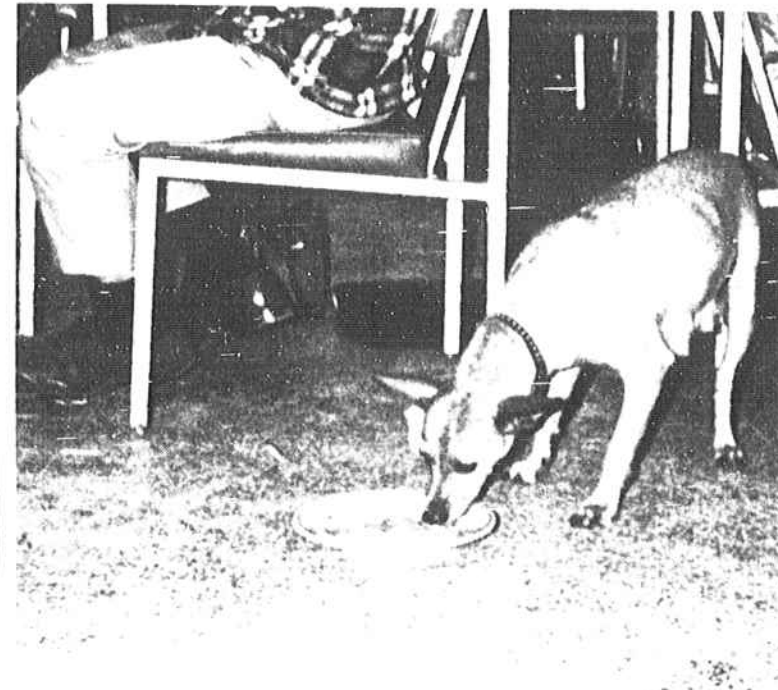
Others in the faculty were more optimistic. Some feel it will be introduced again by February.

Faculty Advisory Committee Chairman Glenn Abernathy of the Political Science Department could not be reached Wednesday night for information on possible procedures which may be used in changing the bill.

"I think when it comes up it will take at least two months—two faculty meetings—to take action," Senior Vice President Patterson commented.

And AAUP President Patterson summed up his feelings on the meeting: "This vote teaches a good lesson. Just because a lot of people have done a lot of work doesn't mean the effort will succeed."

"A lot of cooperation between and within student and faculty groups has to be used if a bill of rights is to pass."



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### 'It Tastes Okay To Me'

An unidentified USC resident picks up a free meal donated by students in the Russell House Cafeteria.

### Trial System

## Campus Buses Considered For Use In Spring Term

By SALLY ZALKIN  
Asst. Managing Editor

A trial bus system may begin at the University next semester, announced Vice President for Business Affairs Harold Brunton this week.

Seen by Brunton as a future possible answer to the USC parking problem, the bus would run from Capstone to the other end of campus on Lower Main Street. A temporary trial route would be set up with definite stops at set

intervals to determine the feasibility of such a service at Carolina.

Brunton worked on plans this week with Eugene Powell, Director of Transportation and Parking at the University of West Virginia, and M. D. Tavenner, USC Director of Institutional Studies.

Powell explained the system at West Virginia where the campus is divided into three areas, each a mile apart. Eleven buses are maintained at a flat student fee of \$5 per semester.

A bus stops at every bus-stop on the route every five minutes. "The stops are arranged so that no student has to walk more than three blocks to reach his destination," Powell said.

"The University is already in the bus business," Brunton said, referring to the bus service for nursing students. "However, school buses have proved inadequate for our needs so we are presently investigating S. C. Electric and Gas Company and other sources."

"Before we can initiate a bus run," Brunton continued, "we must get the equipment, set up a route, and get the money." He said charging a fare had been considered but

would require too much time. Two other possibilities mentioned included transporting students with passes or the student body as a whole.

## Weekend Festivities Scheduled

Winter Weekend at Carolina will begin tonight with a free concert featuring the Buckingham at Township Auditorium.

Concert time is 8 p.m. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the Russell House Information Desk today.

A formal Winter Ball will be held Saturday night for all University students. The Student Union-sponsored ball will feature the Glenn Miller orchestra.

Tickets to the ball are free and may be picked up at the Russell House Information Desk.

The black tie formal will be held in the National Guard Armory on Bluff Road. Decorations are being done by Display Designs of Charlotte, N. C.

A Christmas tree lighting at the reflection pool will highlight Sunday's activities. The tree will be decorated by Student Union and will float in the center of the reflecting pool.

Dr. Lauren Brubaker, University chaplain, will give the invocation, followed by a presentation by the Oratorio Chorus.

## Campus Shop Profits: \$44,000

Fourth in a Series

By SALLY ZALKIN  
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Last year the Campus Shop made a profit of \$44,000.

The year before the Campus Shop made a profit of \$57,000.

The Book Store is part of the Campus Shop, and figures on gross income, expenses, and profit are included in those of the Campus Shop. According to Book Store Manager William Rorie, the 20 per cent markup on books barely covers and frequently does not cover the cost of Book Store operations.

Where, then, did the \$44,000 come from?

The Book Store, since becoming University-owned and operated 37 years ago, has grad-

ually added various items to "create a cushion in the face of a deficit," Vice President for Business Affairs Harold Brunton explained. "Not until the Campus Shop moved into the Russell House did we really have a wide selection of knick-knack and supplies."

Today, the Campus Shop, in addition to textbooks and paperbacks, handles greeting cards, notebooks, cigarettes, cosmetics, jewelry, stationery, novelties, school supplies, candy and a varied selection of items with the USC insignia including beer mugs, candlesticks and glassware.

Brunton said the items "upstairs in the Campus Shop" have an average markup of 40 per cent, "just as you'll find in any retail business." He emphasized

repeatedly that "this 40 per cent represents the difference in cost price and selling price, and is not the profit. Out of this 40 per cent come all of our expenses."

Marion Dantzer, manager of the Campus Shop, said that "there is no such thing as average markup. On many items the markup is 40 per cent, but on others it is as low as 15 per cent."

Last year total income for the Campus Shop was \$633,000. The profit, according to the audit report from Brunton's office, was \$44,000, a 6.97 per cent profit.

The remaining \$589,000, according to Brunton, covered expenses. The figure for stock and freight was \$506,000, and \$83,000 was the figure given for operat-

ing expenses, which included rent, telephone, payroll (for 13 full-time and four part-time employees) advertising, equipment, heat, light, and supplies.

(These figures include the University extension centers. Since the extensions do not maintain full-time campus shops, the Columbia campus furnishes them with books and supplies as needed. This business account for a very small percentage, Brunton said; the exact figure is unavailable. Also unavailable is an exact breakdown on Book Store income; Brunton says that separate records are not kept on textshops and other Campus Shop items.)

Next week: Campus Book Store vs. South Carolina Bookstore: A Comparison.