



Debating

Students argue about heckling speakers Park at which actress Jane Fonda appeared.

Reports collected on 'police brutality'

Two USC students are collecting eyewitness accounts on 'police brutality' and 'over reaction by the police' during the recent unrest on campus...

was in our room and I was just outside in the hall. Another student in L dorm, Hunt Keith, said he was an eyewitness to four troopers...

were shot at the door and windows. The air in the room became flooded with gas and it was impossible to breath. We had to stay in the room or run outside and face arrest and clubbing...

First LSD trip

By MICHAEL BALL Staff Writer

This is a report of a LSD trip as told to this Gamecock reporter.

I took a Frisco goof ball (acid for a base, speed to keep the senses up, and STP to intensify it) for the first drug of any type I had ever used. The guy who gave it to me said, 'Remember to keep in the back of your mind that it's a drug and will wear off, and remember to enjoy it.'

at the time), only minutes of other people's time had elapsed. At one point, I knew I would spend eternity in this condition when no time had passed during weeks of activity. At first I was distressed then I realized that was what the trip was about.

with their own more important topics. 'Someone handed me pictures of the African coast. They were three dimensional. I can't stress how important it is to realize that to a person on acid there is no such thing as imagination—everything is reality...

owners, rednecks, old ladies, policemen, little children all seemed to sense my amazement and amusement at the regular world. I have always been annoyed that people talk about what they don't know about. After acid, it annoys me more. If you haven't tripped, don't talk about it except to people who have.

Quiet weekend follows days of disturbances

This weekend, for the first time in days, National Guardsmen again seemed out of place and the Horseshoe seemed made for springtime frolicking. Although guardsmen and police remained on alert, the campus was quiet. Friday night's curfew of midnight to 6 was a welcome relaxation...

In general, however, campus was quiet, in contrast to Tuesday and Wednesday nights' disorder. Students found the weekend a nice time to head for home and the beaches. Friday night, after a state official had talked about 'getting the boys and girls together for some fun tonight,' it rained...

street. They wore construction helmets with American flags on them. Both groups were outnumbered by policemen. The rally group had no parade permit, they admitted later.

Protestors to be tried Wednesday, Thursday

A jury trial for approximately 20 persons who were arrested after the May 7 takeover of Russell House has been set for Wednesday at 10 a.m., according to Magistrate H. E. Watts. Action will be taken Thursday at 10 a.m. in magistrate's court on the cases of some of those arrested for curfew violations last week.

Blacks comment on Jackson State

I can't say I was greatly shocked. It was the reaction of one black student at Carolina to the deaths of two Jackson State College students Thursday.

with white students at Carolina. (Continued on Page 4)

Mississippi deaths

Protest rally today

A group of students will gather to show their concern about the deaths of two Jackson State College students today at 1 p.m. The rally is scheduled for the Horseshoe if the state of emergency which has barred meetings on campus is lifted and at Maxcy Gregg Park if the state of emergency is still in effect.

Herbert said. I don't think people are out to challenge authority. They just want to show their concern for what happened at Jackson State. The rally is 'two-fold,' according to Rita Fellers. The first purpose is to express horror at the killings at Jackson State...

the first time how it feels to be black. With the police on campus many students have learned what it's like not to have any channels to go through, she said. Now for once they are the enemy. Police have gone into innocent people's rooms, taken them to prison and not listened to them.

Ex-heroin addict talks on drug use

By MICHAEL BALL Staff Writer

Yes, Dixie Cup, the Mafia is in town operating its own take-out stores. A person who refused to identify himself over the phone recounted some of his drug experiences to The Gamecock recently. This person said he was an ex-addict

who wanted USC students to know more about heroin. He began by saying he had cold turkeyed his habit following a near-fatal overdose of poison. He said his Mafia supplier had sold him a bag of pure strychnine. After shooting up half the bag he said he went to a local hospital for

treatment. The hospital staff called a State Law Enforcement Division agent who told him he would receive help if he revealed his sources. He stated he lay on the admitting table for three hours not knowing if he would live before his body began ridding itself of the poison. The only aid he got was a wet washcloth from a nurse. Speeds and barbiturates were substituted for heroin after he left the hospital, he said. He described heroin and other opiates as putting him in a different warp or frame of reference. He said the warp was very profound and cerebral (thought provoking) at first. But he added that physical addiction took away any mental pleasure of the drug. Over the phone he spoke in lab technician terms and said drug users know as much about use and effect of various drugs as medical personnel. When asked about drug suppliers, this person said both the Mafia and independent dealers sold hard and soft drugs. He said it was easier to find a narcotics dealer after five p.m. than an open grocery store. The works for narcotics (hypo, needle, etc.) are available from numbers of legal sources he said. He added that acid (LSD) had given him the same warp difference and mental exercise at first but had become boring and just another habit after a while. He added cautions to USC students. First, many students, he said, are ignorant of the dangers some of the drugs in Columbia hold, especially when taken without competent supervision. Second, low grades of speed that are sold on campus for study aids are not to be trusted because one cannot be sure of their quality or ingredients, he added. Concluding his phone call, this person said, 'Unless you want to make it a life style, don't try hard drugs.'

Realities are individual