

Debating

during the rally Thursday at Maxcy-Gregg peared.

Students argue about heckling speakers Park at which actress Jane Fonda ap-

Reports collected on 'police brutality'

Two USC students are collecting evewitness accounts on "police brutality" and "over reaction by the police" during the recent unrest on campus, hoping that Gov. McNair "will have and very thoroughly."

The collecting of statements is in response to student reaction on what happened at the Men's Towers on May 12. They said they were doing this "because many students believe that these officers are attempting to cover up what actually occurred.

Beau White and David Roach will be collecting information until Thursday and then hope to talk to Gov. Robert McNair personally. Roach said they wanted to let students and citizens know what was going on and what has gone on.

They asked that any student or faculty member having eyewitness accounts contact Beau White, Room 717 K dorm, Box U-3832.

They also plan to give the information to newspapers, wire services and U. S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings. White and Roach said they felt this would put the burden

on the Governor , At least 23 statements from students have been received.

Five students said they were beaten by police: 13 said they saw others beaten. Twelve students said they saw dorms gassed. Numerous students said they

witnessed police in dorms. One student, Jack Classen, who lives on the first floor of L dorm, said "my roommate and I were inside all night. (We have 6 witnesses) I turned around and saw a state policeman run into my room. I walked towards my door (heard a lot of noise in my room). Other state policemen (5 to be exact) followed and saw me, I was walking slowly toward my door and one came at me and clubbed

"He pushed me past the others, I kept pleading with them saying that that was my room and they all clubbed me as I went by. I turned around and they pushed my roommate out of our room and he fell down - blood on the floor. They hit him while he was on the floor. He got up and they pushed us both outside. They left us because they knew that they could not arrest us because they pulled us out of our own room. My roommate 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 (the in the room or run outside and face number I saw) entering the first floor of L dorm of the Men's Towers." He also stated that he saw "the troopers going into room 102 and beating with clubs a USC student, that lives in room 102. This student was in his room before curfew and during, until the troopers came in an beat him."

David Hurt, who lives in J dorm of the Towers, said "during the violence on Tuesday night, we sat in our room on the first floor of J tower. As the police raid continued, numerous cans of tear gas

"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

"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

light and I could feel a grin

growing on my face. I lay down

and began to see pale paisley

patterns appearing out of the

the wall where it wasn't before.

"A light switch suddenly was on

"There were myriads of images

flashing through my head. The

pictures became entire reality. I

climbed mountains and felt the

bitter cold. I was a thousand things

- I didn't imagine I was; the

"Occasionally I reentered the

accepted environment and looked

at the clock; while I had spent

months accomplishing the im-

possible (which did not occur to me

heads of people in the room.

Then the excitement began.

experiences were reality.

"My body started feeling very

The air in the room became llooded with gas and it was impossible to breath. We had to stay arrest and clubbing which was the thing to do by police.

"We decided to make a run upstairs and we made it. The same night, my roommate was arrested and clubbed. During his arrest, he was not informed of his rights or reasons for arrest. He was not told until the following day of the charges and bond."

Both Col. P. E. Thompson, director of law enforcement for the patrol and Maj. W. J. Seaborn, officer in charge at the scene. denied entering the dorm.

Quiet weekend follows days of disturbances

This weekend, for the first time in days, National Guardsmen again seemed out of place and the Horseshoe semed made for springtime frolicking.

Although guardsmen and police remained on alert, the campus was quiet. Friday night's curtew of midnight to 6 was a welcome relaxation of the earlier 9 to 6 hours. Saturday and Sunday the curfew was lifted entirely, with the "state of emergency" clamation remaining in effect.

The few persons remaining on campus heard occasional firecrackers. A few bottles were broken here and there, and scattered tragments of glass were

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 ofticial had talked about "getting the boys and girls together for some tun tonight," it rained. "If it had rained about Monday," one student said, "maybe things would have been much different."

A "People's Parade" to mark Armed Forces failed to materialize Saturday when less than 50 people showed up for a 9 a.m. rally on the steps of the

About 20 people marched against

Blacks comment on Jackson State

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

"Orangeburg wasn't but two years ago," Turner McCullough, a junior majoring in journalism, continued. "It was more of a continuation of insults being thrown at black people."

McCullough said that some of the black students at Carolina are "resentful of the fact that two students can stand outside a dorm in Mississippi and get shot, while 200 stand outside the Honeycombs and only get cannisters of tear

Commenting on the disturbances at Carolina last week, McCullough said. "I did not think that the whites at Carolina had enough guts to get together and do anything. I believe that the strike showed that Carolina is waking up. The confrontation with the National Guard and deliberate violations of the curfew seem to indicate that people are at last coming out of apathy and that Carolina is going to change.

Black students will support strikes and rallies, McCullough said, but "as far as active participation, we know what the University can do. You can fight it il vou're white.

"The concensus of most black students is that a coalition of black students and white students at Carolina is not the getting off stage of a united movement but a test to see if black students can get along the rally. They were across the

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

Protestors to be tried

helmets with American flags on

them. Both groups were out-

The rally group had no parade

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. A warrant is out for the arrest of about 20 persons charged with conspiring and entering a public building

for the purpose of destroying records and other property in connection with the incident in the Treasurer's Office at the Administration Building a week ago. Several arrests were made last week on the con-

Mrs. Barbara Herbert, one of those arrested, said there is a possibility of a federal suit being filed against the University for suspending students without a

Mississippi deaths

Protest rally today

spiracy charges.

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.

The decision to hold the rally was made at a series of meetings held during the weekend. "It's a sort of ad hoc group," Mrs. Barbara

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," she said. "The second purpose is to give expression to the fact that during the past week many Carolina students have learned for

the first time how it feels to be

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.'

"The rally is for the general student who can't be apathetic when innocent people have been hurt." Miss Fellers said.

Ex-heroin addict

By MICHAEL BALL Staff Writer

Yes. Dixie Cup, the Mafia is in

town operating its own take-out

A person who refused to identify hemself 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 saving 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 subsituted for heroin after he left the hospital, he said.

He described heroin and other opiates as putting him in a difterent warp or frame of reference. He said the warp was very profound and cerebreal (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 Matia 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 ingrediants, he added.

Concluding his phone call, this person said, "Unless you want to make it a life style, don't try hard drugs.'

"I had no great internal revelations, but I wasn't out for any. It didn't change my life, it didn't entice me to harder drugs.

world.

I'm not hooked on acid. But is another culture, another life, another way of relaxing without hangovers, getting in frights, etc. "I got two worthwhile things

to people who have.

from acid. First, before I had done lip service to 'I don't need it; I can get there with my imagination.' But now I know.

policemen, little children all

seemed to sense my amazement

and amusement at the regular

"I have always been annoyed

that people talk about what they

don't know about. After acid, it

annovs me more. If you haven't

tripped, don't talk about it except

"Second, one has no right to assume his concept of reality is superior to anyone else's. Lenny Bruce wrote, 'Reality is what is, what should be is a dirty lie.' Unless you're one of those people I mentioned before, you'll have trouble reconciling that with my previous statement."

First LSD trip Realities are individual

By MICHAEL BALL at the time), only minutes of other Staff Writer people's time had elapsed. At one This is a report of a LSD trip as point. I knew I would spend told to this Gamecock reporter.

> then I realized that was what the trip was about. "When I talked or stood the intensity dropped.

> eternity in this condition when no

time had passed during weeks of

activity. At first I was distressed

Once I stared in amusement while the andulating green hollyhock that should have been a commode changed from thimble size to oil drum size.

People drifted in and out of the apartment. I could hear in the background, 'It's his first trip? That's the sixth one this week.

"At one point I 'came to' and saw a speed freak sticking a needle in his arm. He said, "How long has it been?' Between the two e's I was traveling for several weeks, experiencing strange things.

"After I peaked and was coming down, I started an insane rap about what I had done, been and so forth. The other people had the same grin and appeared to enjoy my talk as much as anything they had to say. I have yet to find a group who is so willing to listen to someone else's

outpourings without interrupting

"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, it is possible to be a cigar, it is possible to be a tooth in someone's mouth, etc. Only someone who really has control of his mind, only a genius, only a drug user, only an inmate in an insane asylum can enjoy a reality of their own imagination. No person who knows only what he reads in a book or what someone tells him without reaching into his mind is the least bit free.

"Someone gave me some tuna fish salad. Wow! My mouth had ten thousand taste caves. It was the most tasteful, tasteless food possible.

"It was still dark. I walked outside. The sidewalk was mountains and valleys with large holes. None of it was the least frightening.

"The trip lasted about twelve

hours of your time. For the next

ten hours people of all sorts I saw on the streets smiled at me. Shop