

## Marijuana Is Found In Dorm

By SHERRY BROWN  
Staff Writer

A USC student has been temporarily suspended following the confiscation of a quantity of marijuana from his dormitory room, according to Dean of Men L. Eugene Cooper.

Cooper said that during a search of the student's room Tuesday afternoon, one and one-half ounces of marijuana were found. The drug was analyzed and weighed by members of the State Law Enforcement Division, he said.

Conducting the search were Cooper, Asst. Dean of Men William Klepper, Campus Police Sgt. Grover H. Lynch and a residence counselor.

The student has been suspended pending his appearance before the discipline committee sometime next week, Cooper said.

During the last year, he said, three other cases of drug rule infractions have been handled.

Seven students were involved in a pep pill case last spring. All were subsequently put on probation. This fall two cases of marijuana have been handled, Cooper said.

Some marijuana was found in two students' rooms, and both were placed on probation until June 1, 1969, Cooper said.

Cooper told *The Gamecock* several weeks ago that "we would search the room of the student, within his presence if possible," if specific information were provided the dean of men that marijuana was in a certain room.

He added that if students partying or living off campus were arrested and convicted of drug law violations by city police, the University would take action.

## Carolina Trustee Installed

Dr. Hugh G. Wells of Seneca was installed as a new University trustee last Tuesday.

Wells succeeds Harper Welborn of Anderson as trustee from the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

The oath of office was administered by U. S. District Judge Donald S. Russell, a former University president.

Russell said Wells "is not only a very distinguished physician and a public-spirited citizen, but someone who loves the University with a deep devotion."



WELLS



Staff Photo by Chief Photographer Chip Galloway

**In Memoriam**  
About 300 students gathered at Rutledge Chapel last Friday for the memorial service co-sponsored by Student Government and the Afro-American Students Association.

## University Ponders Orangeburg Impact

By MIKE KROCHMALNY  
Staff Writer

University students this week reacted to the Feb. 8 Orangeburg riot with both emotion and deliberation.

The first reaction of the student body came with the announcement of a memorial service sponsored by USC Student Government and the Afro-American Students Association.

Student Body President Sammy Drew, in a statement issued before the service, said, "By holding the memorial service we are expressing our solicitude over the situation in Orangeburg and are paying our respect to those who died. The service is purely memorial in nature; it is not intended to justify or condone any one faction."

Wesley Foundation Minister Robert E. Alexander said in his address at the service in Rutledge Chapel, "Everyone has known that sooner or later there was going to be trouble between the whites and blacks." He said that "we must change those structures in society which create hatred and deny men their humanity."

Ken Price, president of the Afro-American Students Association, said in his statement: "This state has a serious problem, and it is time for each and every person to react to it by saying to himself that I will do everything in my power to correct this problem."

Although a police permit was granted for a protest march last Sunday, Price said the march was canceled. He emphasized that the USC Afro-American group had no direct affiliation with the planned march.

Price also said that he and four other club members met yesterday, at the invitation of Columbia Mayor Lester L. Bates, with Bates and the executive committee of the Columbia Community Relations Council.

# Student Senators Hassle Over President's Power

Student Senate moved Wednesday to commend the student body president, to censure the student body president and to study the authority of the student body president.

The Senate was called into executive session soon after convening. When the closed session ended, three resolutions dealing with Friday's memorial services were introduced.

The Senate created a commission to "study the problem of executive authority and the authority of the Senate in relation to these circumstances of last Friday."

The Senate heard a proposed resolution to concur with the decision of Student Body President Sam Drew and another to censure and reprimand him "for taking action on his own" and for "publicity that this action was on the part of the whole student body government."

The resolution to concur and the resolution to censure were referred to the Rules Committee.

Student Body Vice President Denny Royal called the meeting to order and moments later designated it as an executive session.

Only elected senators, Senate officials and designated student body officers were allowed to remain present.

The proceedings of the executive session were not officially divulged.

The resolution to set up the special study commission was introduced after the meeting reopened.

Sen. Dick Goldie said in introducing the resolution that the executive session had shown "there is a division in the Senate." He proposed the special study commission "to resolve this division."

Sens. Goldie, Clyde Livingston, Bob Salane, Mike Spears, Don Pressley and Jim Bradford co-authored the resolution for the study commission.

In its original form the resolution would have allowed the vice president to appoint six persons to study the executive authority.

The Senate suspended the rules to allow immediate consideration. The resolution passed with an amendment proposed by Sen. David Murray which extended the study to include consideration of Senate authority but limited the study to last Friday's "circumstances."

Royal appointed Sens. Goldie, Livingston, Salane, Spears, Pressley and Bradford to the commission. The vice president said he would serve as chairman.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. It will make its report and recommendations to the Senate next Wednesday.

Sens. Mary Laura Jones, Jimmy Wannamaker and Monty Macmillan co-authored a resolution saying that Student Senate "concurs with President Drew's decision."

Sens. Murray and Linda Hair introduced the censure resolution.

In other action the Senate heard a favorable report of the General Welfare Committee on a resolution concerning Green Street traffic.

The Athletic Committee reported unfavorably on a bill for alternate cheerleaders.

## President Answers Students' Questions

Student Body President Sammy Drew answered students' questions in regard to last week's memorial service on a special WUSC radio program Sunday night. Following are excerpts from the program.

**QUESTION:** In your statement you said, "... that we have problems." Are you referring to the racial issue in general, or do you think we have problems here at USC?

**DREW:** That we have problems with the racial issue in general needs no confirmation from me. My reference is more specifically directed to our own campus. The problem of the Negro on campus feeling rejected by the student body is evident when a group of Negro students cheers opposing teams because they have Negro players. However, I do not feel that this rejection is by the majority of our students against the Negro; I believe it is a matter of the majority of students ignoring the situation.

**QUESTION:** When was the idea of a memorial service first conceived?

**DREW:** On Wednesday afternoon after confirming rumors that other colleges had planned such services, we decided to set up our own.

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## Draft Law Revisions Jolt University Graduate School

By KEN HARE  
Staff Writer

Referring to the abolition of draft deferments for most graduate students, Morris said, "Applications will certainly go down. Many students in their first year of graduate school will be drafted and will not be back."

The following change in draft regulations was announced Friday by the Selective Service System:

"Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the Lists of Essential Activities and Critical Occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need."

"With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties; except that this recommendation does not affect existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. It

does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall."

Under the present procedure, the older registrants are called first. Dean Morris said, "This system could result in the infantry being filled with older men, many Master's and Ph.D. candidates."

These, according to Morris, lean toward the intellectual and are possibly deficient in many qualities required of a soldier.

Morris held out hope for a revision of the regulations. "Hearings in Congress are probing the idea of taking the necessary quota proportionately from various groups of college students." Other changes are also being considered to reduce the impact of the new regulations.

"It won't destroy the graduate school," Morris emphasized, "but it will adversely affect our rate of growth."

Statements predicting dire shortages of teachers, lawyers, and other professional people are "somewhat exaggerated," according to Morris, "but as Dean of the Graduate School I am certainly not pleased with the new rulings."

## Last Chance

Orders will once again be taken next week for the 1968 Garnet and Black.

Reservations may be placed at the table on the first floor of the Russell House Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Orders may also be mailed to Carter Crewe, business manager, Garnet and Black, USC.

Reservations are \$3 per year-book. Checks should be made payable to the Garnet and Black.

"This is the last possible chance to reserve a 1968 annual," said Crewe.

# Meditation Backs Soldiers' Protests

## Use Of Fort Jackson Denied

By CARL STEPP  
News Editor

More than 75 persons, most of them Carolina students, gathered in front of Rutledge Chapel Tuesday night for an "hour of meditation" in sympathy with certain Ft. Jackson servicemen.

The gathering was called, according to a mimeographed sheet distributed here Tuesday, to sympathize with soldiers allegedly denied use of a Ft. Jackson chapel for meditation services.

As a crowd of some 50 persons assembled, knelt and sat cross-legged on the pavement in front of Rutledge Chapel, a sizeable crowd of onlookers, including a few hecklers, formed around them. There was no trouble.

At 7:40 a young girl who identified herself as Buff Lindau, graduate instructor in English, rose to open the

meditation period. Miss Lindau, declining to call herself spokesman for the group, said the meeting was "to express our belief in freedom of religion and in the right of soldiers to have free expression of religion."

She said persons gathered consisted of a "group of students acting on their own as a conscience-stricken group." She stated some members of AWARE were probably involved. "It is not an AWARE-sponsored meeting," she added.

By 7:45 the group had swelled past 75 when two men, who said they were Ft. Jackson soldiers, approached to "thank these people" for their sympathy.

The two, identifying themselves as Pvt. John Monello and PFC Matt Stowell, referred to an incident last week

where soldiers were first granted, then refused permission to use a Ft. Jackson chapel. They said they felt their rights of freedom of religion and expression had been violated.

Capt. Wolfgang Asmus, public information officer at Ft. Jackson, told *The Gamecock* Tuesday that permission to use the chapel was revoked after officials learned it was to be used for a discussion of "anti-Vietnam war feelings."

Permission was originally granted when soldiers requested "interfaith prayer service," Asmus said, scheduled for Feb. 13. That afternoon, he stated, leaflets were distributed in Columbia implying that the gathering was to protest the Vietnamese conflict.

"We have no objection to the chapel's being used for meditation," Capt.

Asmus said, "but we cannot condone use of the chapel for a protest assembly."

Two individuals who attempted to conduct the service at the chapel were asked to leave, then twice ordered to do so by officers, Asmus said. They refused and were subsequently arrested and charged with "direct disobedience to a lawful order from a commissioned officer."

The two soldiers declined Monday a summary court-martial, seeking instead a special court-martial, Asmus said. An army review officer had the case under consideration as of Wednesday.

Pvt. Monello and PFC Stowell said at Tuesday's meeting that they also would "most likely" be subject to repercussions for their appearance.

"I don't know of the two," stated

Asmus, adding, "I doubt very much if anything is going to happen to them."

Miss Lindau said the persons meeting here Tuesday night met "not either for or against the war" but in favor of freedom of expression.

"The army must have some fear of praying in chapel," she charged. She said more such meditation periods are tentatively planned for Tuesday nights. Asked if the administration was against the idea, she said she "suspects" the University is "hostile" toward it.

Permission for mail boxes to be stuffed with a leaflet (later distributed in front of Russell House) was declined, she said.

Charles H. Witten, vice president for student affairs, told *The Gamecock* that permission was denied because it was requested by an individual, not a recognized student organization.

## Senator Thurmond To Speak

U. S. Sen. J. Strom Thurmond will speak on "The Case for the Individual" Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Republican Senior Senator from South Carolina is being sponsored by the Student Union Lectures Committee. Following his talk in the Capstone Campus Room, a reception will be held.

Thurmond, presently second highest-ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is a former S. C. governor. He ran for the U. S. Presidency in 1948. He has a long record of political service in the Palmetto State.

USC Young Republicans will host a banquet in Thurmond's honor at 6 p.m. in Capstone's Keystone Room. Included on the program are State Republican Party Chairman Harry Dent and State Sen. Eugene Griffith.

Tickets are available at \$5 per adult and \$3 per student. Information may be obtained by calling John Carbaugh, YR president, at 3339, or Monte Parsons, secretary, at 4635.

Also Monday at 8 p.m., the Lectures Committee will present Dr. Gersey Hauptman, head of the Political Science Department at Park College, Mo.

Hauptman, co-sponsored by the USC Departments of International Studies and Political Science, will speak on "Evolution in Eastern Europe?" in the Russell House.



Thurmond