

Use Of Tear Gas Dampens Spirit

By JIMMY WANNAMAKER
Sports Editor

What may have been Carolina's largest pep rally ever had a surprise ending for a number of Carolina students sprayed with tear gas by police.

A crowd of more than 3,000 gathered at the Columbia airport about midnight Wednesday to welcome the USC basketball team. Accompanied by a band, excited cheering, and seemingly endless spirit, the group rushed out on the taxi strip when the awaited plane landed.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Clotworthy had authorized late permissions for all women so that they could attend the landing, adding to the festive nature of the crowd waiting to meet the team that beat UNC. Gamecock Coach Frank McGuire greeted the crowd, but could scarcely be heard above the cheers and shouts of congratulations. A few minutes later a number of students could be seen stumbling away from the plane, tears streaming down their faces.

A USC sophomore told *The Gamecock* that he was being pushed back and forth under the tail section of the plane when, without warning, he was sprayed with an intensive blast of tear gas.

Cayce Police Sgt. Ted Hammond, head of police at the airport Wednesday night, denied that any member of the Cayce, West Columbia or Lexington departments used tear gas during the incident.

He said that the officer from Springdale and a member of the airport police were the only ones to use the gas.

Although in charge of police at the airport, Hammond said he at no time authorized use of tear gas. "It's more personal judgment at any time," he said.

He also said that students tore antennae from police cars, let the air out of their tires, tore the roof of a concourse, took all the Southern Airways fire extinguishers and littered the runways so that they had to be swept before the next plane could land.

'Carolina Went Wild'

Gamecocks Upset Tar Heels

By JIMMY WANNAMAKER
Sports Editor

Carolina and Columbia went wild Wednesday night.

The USC Fighting Gamecocks beat nationally third-ranked North Carolina 87-86 for their second victory of the week on the home court of one of the nation's top ten teams.

Saturday night the 'Cocks had downed eighth-ranked Duke 56-50 in Durham.

Nervous, excited and then jubilant crowds clustered around radios over the city and University. At the end of the game, the USC campus was a mass of cheering students triumphantly blowing horns and blasting fireworks.

A tremendous crowd, estimated at 3,500, awaited the team at midnight at Columbia Metropolitan Airport. Students, alumni and other Columbians, after waiting more than 45 minutes to greet the

victorious Gamecocks, were dispersed by police using tear gas.

The Tar Heels led during much of the first half, ahead by 11 at one point. With 13 minutes left in the game, USC poured it on and went ahead 55-53. After losing the lead again, the Gamecocks got their longest lead of the night on a pair of free throws by Skip Harlicka with 1:16 left.

Despite the fouling out of Gary Gregor with 2:11 remaining and Frank Standard a minute later, the 'Cocks held off a frenzied drive by the Tar Heels.

Much of McGuire's praise went to Bobby Cremins whom he called the "best 6'2" basketball player in the country right now." Cremins hit on 13 of 16 freethrow attempts, scored five field goals and managed 15 rebounds. He hit five of six foul shot chances in the final 45 seconds.

The game gave the Gamecocks a chance for a tie for second place for the season in the ACC—if they beat N. C. State Saturday and UNC beats Duke the same afternoon. Duke beat State 71-61 Wednesday night.



CREMINS



Staff Photo by Chief Photographer Chip Galloway

Victory March

Medical School At USC? Question Still Unanswered

By MARY JANE BENSTON
Asst. Managing Editor

The S. C. Commission on Higher Education sent its annual report to the General Assembly Monday but left unanswered the question of whether or not they will recommend establishment of a medical college at USC.

University President Thomas F. Jones will appear before an executive session of the commission Thursday morning. He will explain USC's views on the recommendation by a team of medical consultants that a medical school be established here no later than 1975.

The three medical consultants, headed by Dr. Vernon Lippard, dean of the School of Medicine at Yale University, visited South Carolina last fall. Their survey of the state's need for a second medical school included visits to Charleston, Greenville and Columbia.

Establishment of the facility has been a controversial issue for months — with Greenville and Co-

lumbia officials contending for location of the school in their cities and Charlestonians arguing that the present S. C. Medical College located there should be upgraded rather than a second school established.

The consultants' recommendation to the commission—the "Lippard Report"—was made public Jan. 4. It urged the state to upgrade and expand the Medical College at Charleston before undertaking establishment of the USC school.

The consultants proposed an opening class of 64 students at the USC medical school in 1975.

They said that a 400-500-bed hospital should be built and placed under the control of the University. The hospital would be used for teaching and research as well as for patient care.

At least two-thirds of the funds required for the project could be supplied by the federal government, the consultants noted. John K. Cauthen, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education, has

estimated that the minimum cost of a new medical college would be \$60 million.

(Continued on Page 10.)

University Debate Team Captures ACC Awards

USC debaters swept the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last weekend in College Park, Md., capturing first and second team awards and the best speaker trophy.

Junior Bruce Thompson was named best speaker at the three-day meet. Thompson and freshman Bob Schwartz won the best overall team trophy and the best negative team trophy.

A second USC team, Mike Thomas and Greg Byrnes, were ranked second in overall record and second among affirmative teams. The debaters defeated every

team at the tournament in compiling two 5-1 won-lost records.

And while the four-man varsity team won the ACC championship, debaters Bob and Tom Salane placed third in the national Houston Invitational Tournament in Texas.

The Salane brothers compiled an 8-1 record and lost only to Wichita State University in the semi-final round of eliminations. Wichita State later won the Houston tournament.

Coach of the USC Debate Team is Dr. M. G. Christophersen, professor in the Department of English.

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Senate Commends Drew For Memorial Service

By GINNY CARROLL
Staff Writer

Student Senate voted almost unanimously Wednesday to commend Student Body President Sam Drew for action in setting up a memorial service for three students killed in recent Orangeburg riots.

After almost three hours of

parliamentary warfare, Senate waded through other business and approved Drew's action.

Sanction followed a two-pronged recommendation by a special Senate commission that the resolution for approval be passed and that a six-point "considered opinion" report be referred to the Joint Judicial Council.

The commission was established last week to investigate powers of the executive branch and of the Senate itself. Their report will be forwarded to the Judicial Council who must interpret the Student Body Constitution for precedent on "who has the power."

The commission recommended for Judicial Council interpretation: —That the student body president has implied power to act in the name of Student Government (by a 6-0 vote).

—That the president has the duty to come before Senate before acting (by a 5-1 vote).

—That if circumstances constituting an emergency should arise, the president has the power to bypass Senate consideration (by a 6-0 vote).

—That the Senate, in such emergency circumstances, has the power to review the president's action (by a 6-0 vote).

—That President Drew was justified in considering circumstances surrounding the memorial service an emergency situation (by a 5-1 vote).

—That it was infeasible to consult the Senate on the memorial service (a 3-3 vote).

After Sen. Johnnie Hare presented the commission findings, Student Government First Secretary Tom Salane presented the opinions of the executive department for Senate information.

Salane told the senators the executive department considers it was impractical for Drew to consult the Senate before establishing a memorial service.

"It is the duty of the president to consult the Senate whenever possible," Salane said, "and we welcome disagreement."

"According to the Constitution, the president has the power to call meetings of the student body and preside over them," he said. "This was the principle in use when President Drew set up the memorial service."



Knauss

Knauss Is Named New PR Director

USC President Thomas F. Jones announced today Zane Knauss has accepted the position of director of the Department of Public Relations.

Knauss, presently general manager of the Southern Methodist University School of the Arts at Dallas, Texas, is expected to join the University staff by July 1, 1968. He will replace David E. Abel as head of the University's news service.

In a career that began with radio announcing in 1947, Knauss has held positions dealing with such diverse activities as auto racing, drama, basketball, symphony orchestras and advertising.

Knauss has served as publicity director or promotion consultant for the Pittsburgh Racing Association, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, the Pittsburgh Playhouse Association, the Theatre Guild Society of New York, the Pittsburgh Pi-

pers of the American Basketball Association, and others.

He has been a public relations representative for Ruder and Finn, Inc., Bauer, Tripp, Hening and Bressler, and Edward Gottlieb and Associates, Ltd., all of New York; and for the Public Relations Board of Chicago.

Grievances Presented To Mayor

By MONA GAULT
Asst. News Editor

Members of Carolina's Afro-American Student Association presented a list of grievances to Columbia Mayor Lester L. Bates and the bi-racial Columbia Community Relations Council last Thursday.

The campus organization was invited to appear before the council after a discussion of community problems at the Wesley Foundation last week.

The Relations Council and the students discussed discrimination and Negro needs in the community. Students charged that promotion policies and assignment of duties were discriminatory against Negro policemen. Only one Negro policeman had received a significant promotion since the force was integrated, they said. They charged also that Negro citizens were not receiving the full protection of the law.

The group criticized the City School System for hiring the best Negro instructors away from predominantly Negro schools to teach in predominantly white schools. They also claimed that compulsory education for the Negro was not enforced.

Ken Price, Afro-American Student Association president, told *The Gamecock* that there was much talk at the meeting, but no concrete suggestions were made. "The council responded in no way to our grievances except to set up a committee."

City officials declined to comment on the meeting.

Eminent Journalist Will Speak Monday

Harry S. Ashmore, controversial journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak here Monday in the third program of the Visiting Scholars Series.

Ashmore, a native South Carolinian who is now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in California, interviewed North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh several months ago.

During the 1954 Little Rock integration controversy Ashmore was executive editor of the *Arkansas Gazette*. In 1957 he and the *Gazette* were awarded the first double Pulitzer Prizes in history for distinguished service.

Ashmore will address an open convocation Monday at 7 p.m. in Currell College Auditorium on "News Management in Government." He will be the featured speaker at a luncheon Monday and will speak to journalism classes at 9 and 11 a.m. The classes are open to visitors.

At 2 p.m. he will lead a seminar for School of Journalism graduate students and faculty.



Ashmore

First Negro Entered USC Almost 100 Years Ago

First In A Series

By MARGARET ANN NICELEY
Editorial Assistant

Negroes now attend classes at Carolina in dignity and peace, but their struggle to do so has lasted nearly a century and in many ways is not yet over.

The first Negro to enter South Carolina's largest and oldest public educational institution was Henry E. Hayne, who was then secretary of state. Hayne enrolled in the USC medical school Oct. 6, 1873. At that time one student struck his own name from the register of students, defacing the book as he did so, and three professors resigned.

The loss of the student and professors was a blow to the school, which had opened the fall semester that year with only six students and a depleted faculty as well. The major reason was a decision the previous summer to admit Negro

students to the University.

When the trustees' decision was announced, the *Columbia Daily Phoenix* said in an editorial, "If there is anything that is as dead as a doornail, it is the University." The *Phoenix* also predicted that if the University did not remain segregated, it would become "a home for owls and bats, desolation and solitude."

Enrollment of Negro students had appeared inevitable since 1869, when the General Assembly passed a bill stating that neither the faculty nor the board of trustees should "make any distinction in the admission of students or the management of the University on account of race, color or creed." The legislature also named two Negroes to the board of trustees and later increased the number to four.

About this time the University acquired its first Negro administrator,

Jim Davis. He replaced the white bursar and marshal who had been dismissed. Davis was politically inclined but illiterate.

The first Negro professor at Carolina was Richard T. Greener, who was given the chair of mental and moral philosophy. Greener, the first Negro to graduate from Harvard, not only handled his teaching duties capably but also replaced the University librarian who left without notice. Greener found, when he took over the job, that the previous librarian had known so little Latin, Greek and French that nearly every book pertaining to any of these was misclassified.

The number of Negro students on campus gradually increased until 1876, when there were more than 150, and the graduating class that year numbered 12, all Negroes. The next year all Negro students at USC were transferred to a special college at Orangeburg. But that

school offered no bachelor's degrees and provided only a three-year program. At least one governor vetoed appropriations to the college on grounds that it was "a curse to Orangeburg and the people of South Carolina."

From that time until 1963, the University was maintained as a white institution under a law stating that S. C. State College at Orangeburg would be closed if Negroes were ever admitted to the University.

But the University has not been able to ignore the Negroes who once attended it—several became prominent in government and academic affairs and at least one embarrassed the administration. Several years ago the University searched its records for the name of its oldest alumnus. Plans were to honor him during commencement. An invitation was accordingly sent to Alonzo G. Townsend of Sumter but was withdrawn and the

plans canceled when it was discovered he was Negro.

There were no attempts by other Negroes even to register at the University until 1958, when 11 Allen University students sought application blanks and were denied. At least five obtained blanks from other sources but were not allowed to personally turn them in. Three mailed them. All the applications were denied on the basis of race.

The same thing happened in 1960, when two other Negroes from S. C. State College attempted to enroll at the University.

The first Negro to do anything about it was Henri Dobbins Monteith, who took her application to Federal Court and gained admission for herself and all other qualified Negroes who might apply in the future. She was enrolled without incident in fall, 1963.

(Next: The Monteith Story)