

## Outstanding Greeks Named For 1967-68

Robert L. Johnston and Ella Reese Mayer have been named outstanding Greeks for 1967-68.

Johnston was recognized as Fraternity Man of the Year and Miss Mayer as Sorority Woman of the Year at the annual Greek Week banquet Thursday night.

Selected as fraternity men of the year were Carter Crewe, Bruce Rosen and Roger Whaley. Barbara G. Clark, Betsy Emmons, Dallas Raye Jones, Ruth W. Nicholson and Karen J. Russell were named sorority women of the year.

Harold Branton, vice president for business affairs, was recognized as outstanding faculty member of the year.

The Inter-Fraternity Council ath-



MAYER



JOHNSTON

letic award went to Sigma Nu, while Lambda Chi Alpha received the public relations award for the third consecutive year.

Chi Psi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the scholarship awards.

Newly elected Greek officers, Karen Russell as Panhellenic Council president and David Meadow as IFC president, were installed at the banquet.

Today fraternities and sororities are cooperating for a March of Dimes fund drive as their Greek Week service project. Members of the organizations will solicit contributions at intersections and shopping centers in Columbia.

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# President Vetoes Senate Fee Allocation Proposal

By GINNY CARROLL  
Staff Writer

President San. Drew has vetoed a Student Senate bill urging that Senate be given power to allocate activities fees.

Senate learned of the veto Wednesday in a communication from Drew to Vice President Denny Royal.

"I find several of the Whereas clauses introducing the bill to be misleading and a few to be completely false," Drew stated.

"Although many of the principles embodied in this bill are worthy of merit, I cannot allow the bill to pass my desk in its present form. During the coming week I will prepare a veto message which will include a substitute proposal," he said.

### 'ONE ERROR'

Senate Monetary Committee Chairman Mark Sloan commented after the meeting, "To the best of my knowledge, none of the Whereas clauses are fallacious in their proper form. There was one typographical error which gave a wrong interpretation to one clause.

"If I find President Drew's bill is better worded and performs the same functions intended in my bill, I will have nothing against it," he said.

The bill, passed by Senate last week, would give the student legislators power to allocate about \$250,000 in activities funds, charter new student organizations or revoke charters and rule on changes in organizations' constitutions and by-laws.

Those powers are now the province of the Student Affairs Committee, a four-student, four-faculty group chaired by Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Paul Fidler.

### TWO-THIRDS

A two-thirds majority of the Senate would be required to override the presidential veto and place the bill in administration hands.

In other business Wednesday, Senate defeated a resolution to concur with the Student Government Parking Committee that Green Street be depressed just west of the Russell House to a location

just east of Pickens Street, and overpasses be built crossing Green Street in front of the Russell House and at the corner of Bull and Green Streets.

Introduced was a bill to prohibit a University official or a person acting in his behalf from entering a dormitory room to search without

a warrant or written permission of the occupants.

Sen. Jimmy Wannamaker and Sen. Fred Magner, co-authors of the "search and seizure" bill, also introduced a proposal to prohibit forcing a student to move from a room for which he is legally registered because he does not have

a roommate. The senators approved seven appointments by President Drew — Richard Morrell, Susan Lemon and Margaret Craft to the Elections Committee; Allen Thames, Joe Holden, Linda Hair and Dave Murray to a commission to study the parking problem.

## Pros, Cons—And Veto

# Request Draws Comments

Student Senate's request for power to allocate student activities funds this week brought comment from both administrators and students—and a veto from the student body president.

A resolution passed by the Senate last week asked President Thomas F. Jones to abolish the Student Affairs Committee and give the Senate Monetary Committee its power to conduct budget hearings, recommend allocations and grant charters for student organizations.

Sen. Mark Sloan, chairman of the Monetary Committee, introduced the measure. "It's the right of the legislative branch of government to handle the fees," Sloan said this week.

"The people on the (Student Affairs) Committee have not neces-

sarily been representative in the past," he said.

Student Body President Sam Drew vetoed the measure, saying that the "Whereas clauses" were misleading and "shed a bad light on the bill in its entirety."

Drew said he is preparing a compromise proposal.

Student Body Vice President Denny Royal favored the bill. "Financial control should, on principle alone, be linked as closely as possible to those who pay these funds," Royal said.

"If Student Government is ever to attain its proper role as the governing body of the USC campus dedicated to leading and serving the students rather than a glorified 'high school student council,'" he continued, "it is imperative that Student Senate be given the power to allocate the student activities fees."

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Paul P. Fidler told *The Gamecock*, "I am not convinced on the basis of what they have presented in this resolution that there would be an improvement" in allocating funds.

Fidler is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee which has the power to make allotment recommendations.

Student Union Vice President Elbie Conard said, "The basic philosophy of the resolution is a good idea. I definitely feel that students should play a larger role in the allocation of money for student activities."

"A good way to do this would be to increase the number of students on the Student Affairs Committee—but at the same time, to give the Student Senate what is a most autonomous control of several hundred thousand dollars is absurd. Perhaps a compromise can be worked out."

# Annual Campus Bowl 'Brain Battle' Begins

Carolina's tenth annual "battle of the brains" will open Wednesday as Greeks and Independents meet in Blue Key's Campus Bowl.

Matches Wednesday and Thursday will see fraternity, sorority and residence hall teams competing for individual awards.

Finals will be held next Friday in the Assembly Room.

Independent competition will be held in Room 205 of Russell House Wednesday and Thursday. Greek matches for the first two nights will be in the Assembly Room.

Approximately 30 teams will compete in nine-minute matches in an elimination process which will result in fraternity, sorority, men's independent and women's independent champions.

The four champs will then compete in 12-minute rounds Friday.

Winners in the honorary leadership-service fraternity's contest last year were the Town Women's Association, followed by Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Men's Towers dorm J.

Teams who have not submitted their entrance fee may contact Pat Taylor, Box 2890, USC.

# Gamecock Chosen Best Newspaper

The *Gamecock* has been named "best college newspaper in South Carolina" for the fifth consecutive year.

The award was made Saturday night at the annual banquet of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association. The banquet ended a three-day convention which included workshops, business meetings and election of officers.

Mike Krochmalny, faculty editor of *The Gamecock*, was elected treasurer of the organization for the coming year.

Second place in the judging went to the *Clemson Tiger*.

Individual awards presented to *Gamecock* staff members included best feature story to Margaret Ann Niceley; best column to Carl Stepp; best page one makeup to Carol Mullinax; best news story, best editorial and best editorial page makeup to Ginny Carroll; and best special page makeup to Stepp and Miss Carroll.

The South Carolina college newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines were judged by the School of Journalism at the University of Alabama. USC entries competed with schools with an enrollment of more than 2,000 students.

Both *The Crucible*, Carolina's literary magazine, and the *Garnet* and *Black*, USC yearbook, took second place honors in their respective categories.

# USC Team Defeats PC

The USC tennis team opened its 1968 season Wednesday with a 9-0 victory over Presbyterian College in Clinton.

The *Gamecocks* won all the singles in straight sets. Playing for USC in the opening match were Bobby Heald, Bill Light, Jay Schlosser, Larry Buhrman, Henry Ragle and Marty Altman.

In the doubles the number one team of Heald and Buhrman defeated PC's Jim and George Amaya after three sets of 6-3, 11-13, and 6-4.

Other doubles teams, Schlosser and Lewis Weisser and Light-Altman, won their sets 6-2, 7-5, and 6-0, 6-2, respectively.

The USC team has three matches scheduled for this weekend. They meet the Southern Illinois and Ohio University teams on Saturday and the University of Tennessee team on Sunday.

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# Student Union Holds Amateur Band Contest

More than 25 bands from across South Carolina will compete today in the Student Union's amateur band contest.

Competition will be from 2-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight in the Russell House Assembly Room. Students are invited, especially representatives from organizations who have social programs.

According to Sharon Frick, chairman for the event, it is the first such contest sponsored at Carolina and is being held primarily to help organizations obtain bands for social affairs.

First prize is \$200 plus at least 10 bookings. Second prize is \$150 and third is \$100, both with bookings.



Staff Photo by Warren Hudson

# Students Participate In Protest

By MIKE KROCHMALNY  
Staff Writer

About 15 USC students joined an estimated 450 S. C. State College students in a demonstration Wednesday at the State House.

Ken Price, president of the USC Afro-American Students Association, said the Carolina students joined the demonstration on "an individual basis."

The students gathered at the State House to protest the recent deaths of three students in riots at Orangeburg and the arrest of six Negroes at last week's demonstration.

Seventeen of the group met with Lt. Gov. John C. West and presented a list of grievances. West assured them the list would be "read publicly and published in the *Senate Journal*."

### REPULSED

Observers reported that about 150 Negro students charged up the Capitol steps and were repulsed by a line of police. A USC student involved later told *The Gamecock* the group "went up the steps to talk with Gov. Robert McNair, who would not come out."

Price said that there was no unified action planned by the Afro-Americans but he foresaw more involvement in the actions of the S. C. State group by the USC students.

### 'NOT STRONG'

He said that a great deal of the student group assembled on the grounds felt that the representatives who met with West did not press their point strongly enough.

"I feel the governor should have come out," Price continued, "and should have spoken to the group." Speaking of continued participation in the demonstrations by USC Negro students, he stated, "What happened at Orangeburg affects all Negroes. It is as much a problem of USC as a problem of S. C. State College."

Price called for caution and deliberation and said, "If S. C. State can wait, I can wait, too."

## Protest At Capitol

# Great Effort Has Kept Integration Peaceful

Third In A Series

By MARGARET ANN NICELEY  
Editorial Assistant

Integration of Negroes into the Carolina community has been peaceful so far, but the effort to make and keep it so has been great.

Since the first Negroes to enter the University in the twentieth century were admitted in 1963, by court order, there has been no doubt that Negro students are here to stay. The problem has been maintaining the dignity of the school and all its students during that stay, an administration official said this week.

The initial integration of the campus in fall, 1963, appeared calm. He said the outward appearance gave no indication of the concern the administration felt after similar incidents on other Southern campuses had erupted into

violence. "We were determined not to have that at Carolina," he said.

A number of precautions were taken to prevent a violent reception of the two Negro undergraduates who entered USC that fall. They included careful mapping and timing of all movements to be made by the students in their registration and placement of both uniformed and plainclothes policemen throughout the campus.

As both of the students were to live in dormitories for security reasons, it was felt some alarm system should be set up to prevent personal attacks on the Negroes. It was decided to inform no one of the in-room telephone number of Robert Anderson, one of the students. Anderson himself did not know the number. While he could call out, no one could call him, and he had a direct line to the administration. All Anderson had to do

in the event of trouble was pick up his telephone.

At least one incident during the first day of desegregation underscored the tension experienced by the administration. A campus policeman noticed parked on the Horseshoe an old-model car from Mississippi. There had recently been violent integration of the Ole Miss campus, and it was feared that students had come to USC to incite a similar incident.

*The Gamecock invites all interested Negro students to a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 302 of the Russell House to express their views on campus life, relations with other students, faculty-student relations, problems, possible solutions and various other topics.*

The car was checked out and found to belong to the mother of USC President Thomas F. Jones. She had driven up from Mississippi with a friend who was seeking employment on the University campus.

During the year a newspaper reporter went into the dorms and attempted to interview Henri Monteith and Robert Anderson. His story concerned their being the first Negro students to see a Carolina-Clemson game. However, neither had student athletic ticket books or planned to attend the game. Both had decided to avoid crowds such as those at athletic events.

The administrator told *The Gamecock* it was a voluntary decision by each, but the reporter wrote a story saying the Negroes were being discriminated against by being kept from attending the foot-

ball game. It took an entire day to correct the error in the press, he said.

"That afternoon I was in a meeting when someone ran in and told us the President had been shot. I couldn't help thinking then, 'My God! I've spent all day on this event as if it were a great problem. It's only a noise on the sands of time.'

"I wonder if all of this isn't just 'noise on the sands of time' after all."

"The controversial ball game was called off anyway, due to the death of President John F. Kennedy.

(Next: The Problem)