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## McNair asks 300 to meet

More than 300 student leaders from 27 colleges from around the state will meet in Columbia today and tomorrow for the first Governor's College Leadership Conference.

The keynote address will be presented by Gov. Robert E. McNair at the Wade Hampton Hotel luncheon which will open the conference.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine will address the conference at 9 a.m. Saturday and Dr. Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University will speak at the closing luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Governor's reception Friday will bring the students together informally with members of the Congressional delegation, General Assembly Constitutional officers, state agencies and department heads and members of the Supreme Court and Circuit Court Judges.

Members of forty organizations from Carolina have been invited to attend the two day conference.

## AWS approves petitions

AWS Executive Board approved petitions for five women's resident hall officers to remain in office this semester.

The AWS constitution requires all officers and delegates to maintain a 2.0 GPR. Pat Litchey, Columbia Hall president, Cathy Easterling, Columbia Hall Vice President, and hall representatives Colleen Cassidy, Kathy Jennings and Vicki Corley, petitioned to remain in office with a GPR lower than 2.0.

According to Peggy Harley, AWS president, the executive board there were many pro's and con's concerning the petitions. She said that the pro's favored the petition because they considered the students very interested in student government and that their leaving office would hurt AWS as well as the students.

She said that the con's did not think that AWS should deviate from its constitution, and that also the girls' grades were low because of too many duties.

The AWS executive board considered each case individually and then voted to vote on the petitions as a whole.

## University people

The bronze swans gracing the fountain in front of University President Thomas F. Jones' home were a midnight gift of a group of students. Gamecock research discloses.

The swans were stolen from a local junk yard, we have been told.

The University's first family didn't know that and they did like the birds—so, they cleaned them, painted them and planted ivy in them before placing them next to the fountain.

Jones says that the swans make up for the chair and table that have been stolen from fountainside, but he adds, "Whoever you are, wherever you are, when you want to recall your loan, just call us."

The third floor of LaBorde residence hall doesn't have the mice problem that some in the tenements have claimed for their rooms, but they did have an animal problem a while back.

A paper sack appeared at the water fountain and when later someone drinking accidentally kicked the sack, it moved. Investigating they found a bedraggled black cat. As it was not Friday the 13th then, they gave the cat to residence counselor Pat Knie.

The fourth floor of the same residence hall had a dog problem. Some of the men found a part-German Shepard puppy and decided to keep it. Against the rules, said hall counselor Jefferson Terry Byrd, but the dog was too



## Who says we don't go to class?

CU students hear Joseph Rhodes as they begin their semester as independent researchers.

## TGA presents Dr. Jones with helpful culinary hints

Thomas F. Jones, known only by most students as president of Carolina, also has another side which is seldom seen by the public. He is also a cook.

Jones was presented with "Carolina Cookbook" yesterday at his home by Town Girls' Association (TGA), which compiled the cookbook. It was the Jones' cook, Rosena Samuel, who disclosed the story of Jones' activities in the kitchen.

According to her, he acts as chef in the kitchen sometimes once or twice during the week and when she isn't in.

The cookbook which Jones received was compiled by members of TGA, who collected recipes from the USC Board of Trustees, Board of Women Visitors, faculty, administration and staff.

According to Anne Clamp, who made the presentation at the ceremony, the cookbook includes recipes for meats, salads, desserts, cookies, cakes and a regular "potpourri." Contributors include representatives from all areas of the Carolina campus.

For example, an international

studies professor contributed a recipe for "Chinese-Red Cooked Beef" and a Charleston native has recipes for shrimp pie and deviled crabs.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook go to finance three USC scholarships, according to Miss Clamp, chairman of the Cookbook Committee.



## Guess who's taking over M&N cafeteria?

## 'Universities must change'

CU students were told Wednesday night that "universities must change to hold their importance in today's society."

Joe Rhodes, CU Director, asked for greater spontaneity and outlined the need for change in terms of shifting values and rapidly fragmenting social structures.

### CHANGE DEMANDED

"Somebody should spend some time looking at how CU's whole structure works," he said.

Rhodes then outlined his extensive contacts within the government and foundations, and urged participants to tell him how these could be more useful to them.

CU participants could find a sympathetic ear in the White House and Executive Branch, Pentagon, HEW programs, Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, and in several national educational organizations.

Explaining how Rhodes, a 22 year old Harvard Junior Fellow with a BS degree in history from

Cal Tech, became involved with Contemporary University is an interesting and complex process.

At Cal Tech, where he was twice elected Student Body President, he traveled a great deal and began to think about "what should happen in our universities."

Frequent contact with other student body presidents and student officials taught him that they, too, were facing similar problems. Primarily, the need to develop new concepts in universities.

These questions seemed to center around two related factors: the academic emphasis as stressed by a particular university, and of the structure of the university itself — the form containing the decision-making process.

Rhodes found himself joining with other officials in a critical examination of the university's role in society: "We didn't want to attack the institutions — or their status."

Instead, they wanted university

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The Student Senate may liberalize open-house regulations without the consent of the administration, according to Jim Leppard, student senator.

The house bill, passed recently by the Senate, calls for open-house in all dorms which vote in favor of it.

Guests would be allowed Friday through Sunday from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. The bill also states dorms can vote to change the time. A guest book would be signed by the visitor upon entering.

"It would be the first real test of the Student Government's power," Pete Reed, President of Maxcy-Thornwell said.

"We want to know where the power lies. There must be cooperation between the administration and Senate, but one

shouldn't be overbearing. If the Student Senate passes a bill and it is signed by the student body president, does that make it law?"

"This bill would give a student some place to go if he didn't want to spend any money. It has never been tried here. There might be a few bad cases, but I think that students can accept the responsibility," Reed said.

"The administration objects to the bill because the dorms are not equipped for social entertainment, according to Reed.

The new bill has been signed by President Barry Knobel but has not been presented to Vice-President for Student Affairs, Charles Witten.

Fred Monk, president of the Horseshoe Government, feels that in order for resident housing to survive dorms must be more like home. "The university should either turn housing over to private

sources or liberalize their regulations," he said.

"For example," Monk said, "it is illegal for a girl to be on the Horseshoe after midnight yet the girls are now allowed to be out all night. This rule just shows how antiquated we are."

Several floors of the Honeycombs and other parts of residence halls have been closed down due to lack of people to sign up for them.

Knobel has set up a committee to study the bill.

"The student government is not a federal system. We do not have blanket coverage in the resident halls and they will have a referendum to decide," Reed said. There are different types of people in the different residents halls and they must decide.

"Men students seem to want this," Reed said, "but without support nothing can be done. If 500 boys, about one third of the men in the towers were to line up with their dates and march into their rooms, what could the University do except say 'No, never again.'"

Peggy Harley, President of AWS, said she feels that in all women's dorms but Columbia Hall the girls will vote down the open-house bill.

She said that many girls have indicated they would not like this invasion of privacy and that entertaining a date in one's room would inconvenience a roommate.

## Rock music here

Rock music fans who feel they have been denied their kind of entertainment at Carolina will have an opportunity Thursday night to hear what they've been waiting for.

The University Union Dance Committee has contracted the Strawberry Alarm Clock and their back up band to play next Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The place of the dance has not been decided but will be released Monday morning.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per person and one ID card is needed per couple.

Harry Burns, chairman of the Dance Committee, said the committee contracted the group in response to the number of requests from students to have more rock groups.

Burns indicated that the dance committee would be looking into getting more rock groups for the spring semester.

Burns said that so far, approximately 1,000 tickets have been sold here for the Clemson Rock Festival on Saturday.

## Publications board approves students

Leaders of two campus media were approved by the Board of Student Publications and Communications at a Wednesday meeting.

Harry (Buzz) Fleming was elected editor of the *Garnet and Black* for the spring and next fall. The re-election of John D. Russ as station manager was approved along with the election of four other WUSC-AM officers.

Editors of the *Garnet and Black* asked for the change in the length of time an editor of the publication serves because, they said, the yearbook is planned in the spring and all but a few pages are finished in the fall. Fleming graduates in January.

Ron Leslie was elected business manager for the publication during the spring semester. He succeeds Ralph Jarrells who is no longer enrolled in the University. Editor of this year's publication is Adair Watson.

Another WUSC-AM officer elected by the staff and approved by the board for the spring are program manager Chris Thomas Olrick, secretary Marilyn Moore, treasurer Kurt R. Kreuger and chief engineer James Elliott.

Other radio station officers elected by the staff for the semester are chief announcer Keith L. Nichols, music director Bill R. Black, news director Wescoat Sandlin and historian Beth Roddey.

The board also adopted a resolution disapproving strongly of student government control of allocations to student publications. Members said that student publications could not fairly evaluate Student Government if the same government controlled much of their income.

The resolution passed by the board suggested that, if student government does assume control over student activity fees, each student publication be given a set amount per student or a set percentage of the activity fees that could be changed only by an extraordinary vote.

The board also approved the sale of 1,126 classical music albums by WUSC-AM to the broadcast sequence of the School of Journalism for use on WUSC-FM.

The \$700 from this sale must be turned over to the student activity

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## Ready for frying?

Dr. Jones received this 'Gamecock' from his daughter for Christmas but since he's received the new cookbook it had better hope the 'Cocks don't lose again.