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## Jackson: fear, poor leadership caused crisis

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The present education crisis in Southern states stemmed from people's fear of the unknown and gaps of leadership, according to Maynard Jackson, vice-mayor elect of Atlanta.

Jackson, the first Negro to ever hold that office, told students attending the first Governor's Leadership Conference Friday that such terms as "freedom of choice" and "law and order" are code language used by those who "don't have the guts to live in a democracy."

Some 2000 student leaders from the state's four year colleges and universities attended the conference in the Wade Hampton Hotel Feb. 13-14.

"How much time and money have we spent trying to justify the unjust?" Jackson asked.

"Our rights are limited by the rights of others. Nobody ever said democracy would be easy but it's worth fighting for."

Jackson said that he believed that Southern leaders opposed to busing students to intergrade schools were sincere. "Among those my governor-well, their governor-is sincere."

He said that the South needs men like Governor Robert E. McNair "who regardless of personal opinions say 'this is the law.' I'm not going to counsel defiance of the law."

"I believe the South will lead America in the idea of the American dream." Jackson said that he returned to Atlanta after finishing law school because he does believe in the South.

However, he said that he does not believe in the South of "worn-out, land, lynching and hypocrisy. I reject it. That South will lie to whites as well as blacks."

"One reason I do believe something is happening here is that there is an awakening among poor white Southerners. That poor white on a farm or in a city who sends his kid to an inferior school has quit saying 'It's all right because I'm white.'"

According to Jackson, many people especially among the young are beginning to see the irrelevancy of race.

"I'm not talking about racism white or black; I'm talking about issues and people—just plain people." He said that all these

people want the South "to break loose from the past and strive boldly. To know one another is to love one another. If we can prove that here; if men of foresight and goodwill can create a multiracial society of democracy then we shall offer a model of possibility."

At a luncheon prior to Jackson's speech, McNair called the conference "truly significant even for the state of South Carolina and its Carolina and its college student leadership."

According to McNair, the press had described the conference as a "confrontation between the so-called establishment and students."

"Unfortunately, we live in an age when the politics of divisiveness are in vogue," he said.

According to McNair, there are those who exploit differences for political gain of special interests.

"At a time when the partnership and teamwork of all elements of society are needed to tackle our nation's problems, we see a drift away from reason and toward emotionalism," McNair added.

He said that we must resist the

emotional appeals which would weaken public education and would close the doors of opportunity not only for the individual citizens but for the entire state.

The students divided into small groups to discuss racial problems and state aid to the poor after Jackson's speech. Saturday these groups discussed student activism and the Vietnam war and heard speeches by Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Yale President Kingman Brewster.



Gov. Robert McNair

## Yale's president expects dissent

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Universities are places for disagreements, according to Yale University President Kingman Brewster.

Addressing the closing luncheon of the Governor's Leadership Conference Saturday, he said, "Students today are puzzled and can no longer take certain values because they have been given to them."

"The left and the right radicals are both terribly ideological, militant and convinced that the system won't work," he said. "And our exaggeration of silence may be our biggest mistake."

He did not seek to condemn the state of restlessness in the country, saying that "The awareness of the condition of the world is the source of restlessness which should be considered."

"We should reject those who want to give up on the system and those who, under the pretensions of

## Students to perform first opera

The "Pirates of Penzance," the first full-scale, locally produced opera ever presented by USC, is scheduled for Feb. 26-28 at Drayton Hall.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera is being produced by a joint effort of the departments of music and theatre.

"I think we have some of the top talent in South Carolina in this production," Guy Hargrove, director of the USC Opera Workshop, said, since all are experienced either in music or theatre.

Lloyd Thompkins, a regional talent contest winner of the N.Y. Metropolitan Opera, will sing the part of the Pirate King. He is one of the soloists with the USC Concert Choir.

Other performers from the Department of Music are Tim McConnel as Samuel, Jimmy Ferguson as Fredrick, Lin Jones as the Sergeant of Police, Nancy Hill as Mabel, Juanita Greene as Edith and Jan Merchant as Kate.

Three experienced actors from the USC Theatre will have principal parts in the opera. They are John Carpenter as the Major General, Margo Malanos as Isabel and Lynnne Raybuck as Ruth.

The opera will feature elaborate scenery and costume designs and will include an orchestra. Barry Bailey is scenic director and Jack Shirk is in charge of technical and lighting operations.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Drayton Hall on the USC campus. Tickets can be reserved now by calling 777-4288. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for high school students and servicemen. USC students, staff and faculty admission prices are \$.50 and \$1.

## Students violate curfew regulation

Three male residents in tenement 15 of the Horseshoe dorms broke open house rules with their three dates Saturday afternoon, according to L. Eugene Cooper, dean of men.

Campus police investigated the situation in the tenement and notified the students that the open house ended at 6 p.m. The male students said that they were uncertain as to the restrictions of the open house when they were encountered by the police.

According to Cooper, the six students were watching TV together at about 8 p.m. when they were informed of the open-house regulation.

Cooper said that some disciplinary action will be taken against the three men because it was their responsibility to check the regulation. He said he did not speak with the three girls, but that the responsibility for checking on the time did not really fall on them.

According to Cooper, all dorms may apply for open house up to 6 p.m. He said that it is the responsibility of the dorm government to put up notification of the open house arrangements in the individual dorms. If a dorm has been granted open house, it is informed by noon Wednesday of that week, he said.

According to Fred Monk, Horseshoe dorm president, all Horseshoe dorms were notified of the open house regulations.

"Although this incident might have been accidental, it has hurt all Horseshoe residents and our effort to liberalize open house hours," Monk said.

"Only by being conscious of present rules and by demonstrating our ability to assume responsibility can we obtain rightfully the privileges we should be able to enjoy," he said.

"Open house hours should be extended to allow residents to utilize their residences as homes at

all times," Monk added.

Since students pay for their rooms they should be able to use their "homes" according to their wishes provided no laws are broken or the rights of other members of the residence hall are being infringed, he said.

"The University has come a long way in liberalizing student rules in recent years, but that liberalization cannot stop now. There is still much to be done, but it is a lot easier and more pleasant in the long run to work with the administration in such cases than to push them, Monk said.

## Rock group scheduled

The University Union Dance Committee has contracted the Strawberry Alarm Clock and their back up band to play Thursday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at South Cafeteria.

According to Harry Burns, this is an opportunity for rock music fans who feel they have been denied their kind of entertainment at Carolina to hear what they've been waiting for.

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

Burns 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 for more rock groups for the spring semester.

According to Burns, the response for this dance may help to determine future dances for this semester.

One of the Strawberry Alarm Clock's better known albums is Incense and Peppermint.

## During closed session

## Bill of recall passed

The Registration and Distribution Committee of the Student Senate met in closed session last night and unanimously passed a "Bill of Recall."

A bill of recall would allow for the censure of student officials for infractions of rules.

Student leaders refused to comment on the incident involved or rules violated.

In a letter to The Gamecock Friday, Committee Chairman Chip Galloway mentioned a "member of student government who did up-validate a number of his friends' fee cards."

Galloway refused to comment on

whether last night's meeting was concerned with the incident referred to in his letter.

Galloway said that the purpose of the closed session was "to protect the person or persons involved."

The bill will be presented before the Student Senate Wednesday night. The bill includes a request that the case be heard in closed session with certain outsiders present. These persons have been asked to attend "for comments and questions," according to Galloway.

"The bill is the result of the desire for a better student

government and of a closed meeting of the Student Body President and certain student government members last Thursday night. It is not supposed to be a personality conflict with any members of the student government," Galloway said.

"The members of the student government should be above board and completely honest with the students," he said.

"Whether or not this case should be presented to the Senate has been discussed with numerous student senators and faculty members," he added.

Galloway said he assumed that the results of the Senate's meeting would be made public Wednesday night.

The committee also passed a bill last night which would make it possible for students to register according to semester hours rather than by class standing. Bills to revise distribution of football tickets and date books were also passed.

## Tricentennial publications

USC's history department is publishing several historical studies of South Carolina to be used in conjunction with Tricentennial celebrations.

Dr. George Rogers, USC history professor, is chairman of the Committee on Scholarly Activities of the Tricentennial Commission which will do research for five types of publications being promoted by the commission.

"We are trying to get the best on their subjects from all over, but since we started work so very late, we had to consider what people might be doing at the moment, not what we could get them to do," Rogers said.

"We hope the works will be of interest to the layman in South Carolina, not just the historians. There is no attempt to be through in the studies; rather, the purpose is a revitalization of South Carolina history," he added.

A series of booklets to be printed at the University Press and sold for \$1.45 at the Tricentennial parks is one area of publication, according to Rogers.

March 19-21, Prof. Bradley Bargar of the University will direct a symposium on "The Place

## 'Weekend' UFO held on campus

The UFO is still trying to provide contact between GI's and students. Sponsored by the University Student Mobilization Committee, they are now meeting on Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight in room 207 of the Russell House.

Many GI's seem to think that students in general are in school to dodge the draft, using their deferment solely to stay out of

military service, according to Duane Ferre, a leader at USC's UFO. In turn, some students seem to think all GI's are in the service because they like to kill.

A UFO spokesman said there is still music, coffee and conversation. Movies such as the "Isle of Youth" are also being shown. Most of the films are about specific social problems, he added.

## Holmes new dean of engineering

Dr. Roger A. Holmes assumed his position this semester as dean of the USC College of Engineering.

Holmes is vitally interested in, and has been involved with, study and research related to "people" things: pollution, health, food production and other applied problems.

Holmes, who came to USC from Purdue University, says he is impressed with the healthy growth of industry in South Carolina and hopes the USC College of Engineering will be more involved in that growth.

"I want to educate our young South Carolinians, and then I want them to work here in South Carolina," said Dr. Holmes.

Holmes, a former student of Dr. Thomas F. Jones, USC president, when the two were at MIT together, says the USC engineering school has strong bases, especially the faculty and curriculum, on which to continue to build.

As a professor, Holmes' primary area is electrical engineering, especially solid state devices.

A native of Dover, N.J., and a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Holmes received his M.S. from MIT and the Ph. D. from Purdue. He taught at Purdue from 1958 until accepting the USC post, except for a brief period when he was director of research for Radiation Dynamics in Westbury, N.Y.



## Box Tops to perform

The Box Tops will perform Feb. 27 from 8-midnight at the Hampton Building at the State Fairgrounds. Tickets are on sale today at the Russell House information

desk. They are \$1 per USC student and \$2.50 for each non-student. The concert is sponsored by the University Union Dance Committee.