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All is quiet on USC campus; Governor extends tonight's curfew

McNair is pleased with peaceful nights

The curfew for tonight has been extended until midnight according to Wayne Seale, press aide for the Governor

Seale stressed that the Governor is pleased with the general conduct of students for the last two nights.

Although the hour for the curfew has been extended. Seale said Friday morning that the other provisions of the state of emergency remain in effect. This he said included no non-students on the campus and no congregation in large groups.

"This is the students opportunity to show whether they are going to act in good faith."

He added that the main source of trouble on campus for the last two nights has been from the Bates House area.

Last night Chief of Police L.G. Campbell took several Bates House students who were off campus and wished to return to their dorm back so that they would not be charged with curfew violation. Seale said that when he took them back his unmarked car was pelted with rocks and that the

back window was broken out. He said that if the trouble continued in the area it would be singled out. "If these students are going to jeapordize the tranquility of the whole campus. They will be dealt with accordingly.

"We have made every con-

cession to the Bates House area...but we have got to draw the line somewhere...If necessary they will be cordoned off and not be allowed to go anywhere...

Bates House students have often been responsible for trouble elsewhere on campus he added.

Seale stressed that not every student in the Bates House was guilty of causing trouble but that the whole area would have to be treated together. "We're trying tonight to get the boys and girls back together and let them have some fun."

The curfew will go into effect at midnight and the roads will be blocked accordingly.

The situation on campus last night was a complete reversal from the scene Monday and Tuesday night when tear gas filled the air and students filled the local

Only scattered incidents were reported by the newly established control center at the Russell

One incident included a tear gassing by a passerby in a white Volkswagen during the end of yesterday's peace rally in Maxcy-Gregg Park. Over 1,000

students had gathered to hear actress Jane Fonda urge nonviolence and denounce U.S. action

At least four persons were arrested yesterday for violation of the state's riot laws or for illegal entry into a public building (the Administration building.)

> Those arrested besides Mrs. Herbert were Paul Gumm, Richard Bradford and Kim

Mrs. Herbert will be tried in General Sessions Court.

Approximately 30 warrants have been issued in connection with the campus disorders.

The spokesman for the governor said that no arrests had been made in connection with any trouble on

toreign countries.

Students were reported to be throwing some bottles out of Preston and several groups were said to be forming outside the residence halls on the Horseshoe. But the Control Center verified

that "not much was going on." Approximately 40 faculty members spent the night in student residence halls following discussions about the problems on campus.

One student on the Horseshoe said the discussions were "very worthwhile" and that much was

The student said that the faculty members agreed with them on the problems which the students were faced with since the campus disturbances began a week ago.

According to the governor's office, warrants have been issued for the arrest of persons who occupied the Administration building last Monday

Mrs. Barbara-Herbert, who has been a spokesman for the protestors who took over the Russell House last Thursday, was arrested late yesterday afternoon in her home

Two warrants had been issued for her arrest

Clothed in blue jeans and a tiedye shirt, Jane Fonda, film star, sat in the living room of a University student's house and discussed with newsmen her purpose for being in Columbia yesterday

"I'm trying to focus on the issues, to relate students to the GI movement - show how it is relevant to their unrest and protest," Miss Fonda told a group of eight reporters at Barbara Herbert's house yesterday mor-

Miss Fonda said that she felt the great need on the Carolina campus is to "educate the students who are active, but don't realize the real - the war.'



Faculty parking? This was a scene Monday in a faculty lot behind the Administration building.

Fonda tries to relate

students to GI movement

When asked by one reporter how

she deals with accusations that she

uses such trips as publicity gim-

micks, Miss Fonda denied that this

is her motive. She said that if some

people have benefited from the

capitalistic society, if it has given

them opportunities to react and

talk to other people, they should

Although Miss Fonda said that

she "abhors violence," she also

stated that she can understand

why it exists. "When all other

avenues of protest have been

blocked off, what does one do?"

She cited the Indians as an

example of oppressed people, too

long ignored and now facing

Concerning amnesty, one of the

major issues of the University's

present unrest, Miss Fonda said

that there should be no political

prisoners. She said that attention

should be focused on "what the

real wrong is. No one has the right

to ask students why they are

violent, ask the administration."

administrative problems, both

nationally and locally, Miss Fonda

said "I am not presumptuous

enough to think I have a solution."

She suggested, however, that the

Monday

damages

Damages and man-power costs

of Monday night's take over of the

Administration Building were

estimated between \$10,000 and

\$20,000, by Dean Harold Brunton.

office was in the disruption and

extra work it caused. We lost a lot

of papers; but fortunately, three

years ago the University

developed a system of duplicating

by a computer or putting im-

portant papers on microfilm,"

He added that the furniture,

calculators and typewriters that

were damaged are now under

repairs. Extensive painting and

cleaning would also have to be

Clean-up crews were in the

Administration Building at 7 a.m.

after Monday night's occupation

and within 24 hours operations

were back to normal.

Brunton said.

undertaken.

"The biggest damage to the

As to the solution to present

take advantage of it.

possible violence.

Students: peaceful, anxious

Outside it was at best peaceful -

at worst there was anxiety. Wednesday's worried faces of students and police had become patient and anticipating. Chief Strom joked with reporters. The dorms ran a heavy electric bill. Occassional firecrackers from men's dorms were tolerated by police and National Guard and left to the hall counselors.

Faculty dorm visitors managed some sleep between discussions. Cornell Arms residents sat outside, curious and friendly

City policemen were quiet and restrained and remained on the curfew edges. Collections of National Guard and state troopers were less conspicious than Wednesday night.

Students off campus could walk to restaurants without fear of being arrested. Reporters and foot patrol police were shouted at from both men's and women's dorms with no response

In the armory the Guard talked or played basketball in stocking

Preston dorm could have been easily called a beer joint in "Fan

Except for an occassional bark of a firecracker or hooting from dorms, except for the uniformed squatters it seemed, from the outside, like another pre-exam

McNair praises faculty, students restoring peace

solution will come out of "the

The following is a statement released by Gov. Robert E. McNair Thursday afternoon.

In these difficult days for the University of South Carolina, it has been reassuring and gratifying to observe the role of leadership being assumed by students and faculty members in their determination to restore calm and normal conditions. Their willingness to involve themselves directly in efforts to reduce tension has been a major factor in our present hope that the emergency security measures now in effect can soon be eased and reduced...

Those who have participated in these efforts to stabilize the present situation have, by their very actions, opened up new lines of communication, and have stimulated an even greater exchange of ideas. They have not only reflected credit upon themselves and the University, but they have struck a true blow for the greater cause of academic integrity.

The people of South Carolina should know of these courageous men and women of Carolina, who have been the true heroes of this incident. It has been their fate to endure unusual hardship and difficulty not of their own making, and to respond with the type of determination and fortitude which should be an inspiration to citizens

They number in the thousands, and they neither seek nor receive public attention in their efforts. But they represent the very heart of this great University and they deserve the admiration and respect of the people of this state. Recognizing particularly the efforts of faculty members who have joined students in dormitories to build and strengthen the communication among all elements of the community, we acknowledge the role they have played in hastening the day when normal conditions can be returned to the campus.

Beyond this short-range accomplishment, however, we believe further that they have built a foundation of new understanding among students, faculty, administration and leadership throughout the state. While they have helped with the resolution of immediate problems, they have also created an atmosphere in which larger issues can be more freely and openly discussed. They make it possible for all members of the University community to approach their problems with reason and understanding, and encourage us to believe that the legitimate issues which now exist can be resolved to the greater satisfaction of those truly concerned persons.

Actress led anxious peace strike rally

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Actress Jane Fonda headed a group of speakers at a rally held jointly for the U.S.C. Strike Committee and the G.I.'s United Against the War last night. Several local speakers joined her in addressing the crowd of 1,250-1,500 people who massed in Maxcy-Gregg Park for the 7 o'clock rally.

Miss Fonda, dressed in jeans, tshirt and sandals, established a strong rapport with her youthful audience through both her appearance and her straightforward presentation. Throughout her talk she mixed opinion and fact with pleas for nonviolent means of coercion.

With her hands on her hips and shoulders thrown back, she challenged students to do their part by being educated on U. S. policy in Southeast Asia and by opposition to the draft. She urged them not to just "go to Myrtle Beach and drink beer", but to become aware of the realities of U. S. aggression and try to do something about it.

The only mar on the night's events occurred after Miss Fonda had left and the next speaker was talking. Around 8:15 two Caucasian males reportedly driving a green Volkswagon drove by and hurled a canister of tear gas into the crowd. Several persons reportedly inhaled large quantities of gas, but no one was reported as seriously injured.

Miss Fonda criticized President Nixon for his Cambodian policy and expressed doubts about his motives. She said that the U.S. was in the Asian war for economic reasons which were supporting certain large companies and individuals in the military-industrial complex. She spoke at length on Cambodia, pointing out that the U. S. had favored the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk because he had gotten aid from a number of countries and would not bow to U. S. policies.

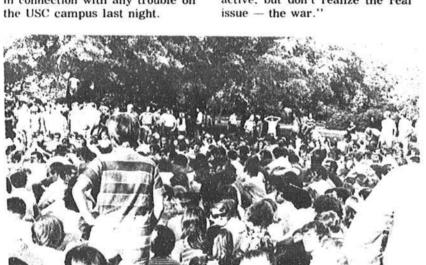
Informing the crowd of a rule which requires the local draft boards to file all materials sent to them by registrees, she urged students "use to your imagination" in selecting items to send to their board. She gave a few of her own suggestions including: surfboards, garbage cans, watermelons and newspaper

At times she accompanied a strong point with a ruffling of her new hairstyle -- short, brown and shaggy. She drew loud applause from the audience with expressions of sympathy for student protestors, whom she asked not to resort to violence in gaining their demands. She also referred to the injustice of the local U. F.O. trial and asked students to be sure and march in an anti-war parade at the State House on Armed Forces Day.

Speaking prior to Miss Fonda, Tony Bright, one of the 41 students arrested in the Russell House takeover, expressed his concern that student demands had not yet been met. After reading a list of students on whom warrants for arrest had been issued, Bright said that those students who are free will continue to speak what they feel no matter how unpopular their

opinions are with local officials. Barbara Herbert and a Fort Jackson soldier were to have addressed the group, but were unable to attend. Miss Herbert was arrested vesterday afternoon prior to the rally on a riot charge. The soldier was restricted to his base. His wife read a statement to the students in which he cited his restriction as an example of the repression experienced soldiers.

Rita Fellars, a University student, addressed the group on Women's Liberation. She urged women to take an active part in dissent, rather than to sit back and allow themselves to be dominated by men.



The rally from inside



and from outside.