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Student Senate

McDowell welcomed, state not censured

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The USC Student Senate Wednesday passed a resolution welcoming Josh McDowell, a member of the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International to the campus.

Senators Dan and Jim Eckstrom and Larry Stroud introduced the resolution to welcome McDowell to USC as a matter of personal courtesy. The resolution stated that the Senate "extends a warm and cordial welcome to Josh McDowell to USC 'because' he has touched the lives of countless thousands of college students through his outstanding and dynamic presentation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and because his effects on hundreds of college campuses has been one of spectacular change and positive direction toward goals desired by everyone."

"I feel that there are very few speakers of our time that would have a healthier effect on the

campus of the University of South Carolina than Mr. McDowell," said Senator Dan Eckstrom.

During debate over the McDowell resolution, Senator Fred Wagner said that if the resolution passed, he would consider introducing the names of the people listed in phone books from across the nation in an effort to see that no one was slighted.

Before voting on the resolution, several senators, hoping to eliminate the quorum, walked out of the Senate chamber. A quorum still remained, and a vote was taken.

This is the first time a welcoming resolution was passed by the Senate. President Harry Walker and Vice President Julianne Still have said that they will not sign the resolution. President Walker said that the resolution set an unnecessary precedent and the Senate "is not a welcoming committee."

An amendment to the resolution removed the phrase

"with brotherly love that comes only with a living relationship with Jesus Christ."

It also removed the phrase "that this body wishes to welcome him sincerely to our campus, offering our services in whatever way we can aid him in his ministry, that we as mortal men may have a small part in the furthering of a work much greater than we."

A minority group in the USC Student Senate, including Senators David Lancaster, Fred Wagner, Barbara Ohanesian and Gregory Ohanesian, passed a resolution strongly objecting to the resolution welcoming McDowell.

Speaking for the group on its present policy, Senator Fred Wagner said: "We've consulted with the South Carolina American Civil Liberties Union, and on the basis of this consultation our present position will be that we're interested in insuring that every other speaker that comes to this University gets equal treatment to that of Josh McDowell. I think it important that all students take note of the courtesies extended to Josh McDowell by the University as a whole for the purpose of future reference. I think the time has finally come that the University can be forced into stating an equitable and concrete speaker policy."

In other action the Senate rejected a resolution which would censure the State of South Carolina for flying the Confederate flag over the State Capitol. In a roll call vote, 25 senators voted against the resolution, while five senators favored it.

The general opinion of the senators was that if they passed this resolution, they might jeopardize the resolution previously passed supporting USC President Thomas Jones. Many Senators also believed that the Senate did not have the authority to censure the State of South Carolina because USC is an agency of the state government.

McKendree Spring performing tonight

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McKendree Spring will be at Carolina Stadium tonight to highlight "Cockfest 71."

McKendree Spring is composed of a lead guitar, bass and acoustic guitar, and electric violin and viola.

Mike Dreyfuss, the violinist, "does things with his violin the way Hendrix did in the 'Star Spangled Banner,'" said Tom DiFiglio, chairman of the University Union Concert Committee. DiFiglio said one of McKendree Spring's numbers, "God Bless the Conspiracy," is "a fifteen minute Dreyfuss show in which he simulates war in all of its totality." In this number, Dreyfuss makes the sounds of airplanes dropping bombs and the firing of machine guns.

DiFiglio said "McKendree Spring has the ability to recreate music, not just do it over."

The sound for Cockfest is being done by "Audio Unlimited." DiFiglio said that "Audio Unlimited" is providing the largest public address system "used in any event in South Carolina and possibly the South."

Prior to McKendree Spring will be a 30 minute fireworks show. This is a \$1200, 45 minute show that has been compressed to a half an hour.

There will be skits by fraternities and sororities on the theme "Birth of the Gamecock," speeches by USC officials such as Dr. Thomas F. Jones, president and Paul Dietzel, athletic director.

Admission is \$1.00. Cockfest starts at 7, but admissions will continue until 9:00.

SCPIRG aiming to solve problems

State college student leaders met at Clemson last night to announce the formation of an organization designed to "analyze and help solve South Carolina's pressing problems in such areas as environmental preservation and consumer protection."

Pledging to work within the "existing educational and social system," the organization is called South Carolina Public Interest Research Group (SCPIRG).

SCPIRG is not an officially accepted state organization, but it plans to have a petition drive to get a majority of state college students behind the organization. If so, then the organization's concepts would be proposed to each college for official approval. The students also plan to hand out about 50,000 leaflets explaining the organization's purpose.

The group, composed of students from Wofford, Furman, Presbyterian, College of Charleston, Clemson, Winthrop and USC, presented its primary goals as:

government agencies, as well as the general public with objective and informative reports on the state's problems;

--to provide students with a means whereby their concern with the state's problems can be translated into constructive activity through in depth studies accompanied by professional guidance;

--to provide the South Carolina public with a professional and volunteer group dedicated to serving the public interest;

SCPIRG will be divided into three levels: Local boards at each campus, a state Board of Directors and a professional staff.

Students on campus who donate to SCPIRG will elect the local boards.

The state board will control funds and hire and direct the professional staff.

The group hopes to have SCPIRG funded by a "registration assessment of \$1 per term."

Donations are voluntary.

Kunstler speaks Monday

William Kunstler, educator, author and lawyer, will appear in lecture at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Campus of Capstone.

Kunstler was a member of the citizens committee which attempted to negotiate a settlement in the recent tragedy at Attica State Prison. He is also well known as the defense lawyer for the "Chicago 7" trial.

Kunstler, contracted by the University Union Lecture Committee in conjunction with the Student Bar Association, was counsel for the late Martin Luther King, the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kunstler received his BA degree from Yale University in 1941 and his LLB from Columbia University in 1948. A break in his education came during World War II when he served as an Army major and received the Bronze

Star.

After receiving his law degree, in 1949 he opened the law partnership of Kunstler, Kunstler and Kinoy in New York City. This was in conjunction with intermittent teaching lectures at Columbia University, New York Law School, Pace College and The New School.

Kunstler also was the recipient of the "Press Award New York State Bar Association" in 1957, "The First Award of the Ohio Radio and Television Institute" in 1960 and the "Civil Rights Award" in 1963.

He is the author of eight books including "Our Pleasant Vices", "The Law of Accidents", "First Degree", "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt?", "The Case For Courage", "And Justice For All", "The Minister and the Choir Singer", and "Deep in My Heart".

Admission is by student ID only.

Senators oppose resolution welcoming McDowell here

A minority group of Senators, including Senators David Lancaster, Fred Wagner, Barbara Ohanesian and Gregory Ohanesian, composed the following resolution in reply to the resolution passed Wednesday by the USC Senate, supporting Joseph McDowell.

WHEREAS on Wednesday, October 13, 1971, the USC Student Senate established the precedent of welcoming individuals who plan to speak on the campus;

WHEREAS this precedent will insult all future speakers unless the Student Senate welcomes the aforementioned;

WHEREAS the Student Senate acted in a discriminatory manner by explicitly welcoming a representative of one particular faith;

WHEREAS the Student Senate is not a welcoming committee for campus speakers, particularly religious