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# The Gamecock

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## USC Law School receives \$1 million gift from alumni's estate

By SUSAN BUCHANAN  
Staff writer

The Law School has received a \$1 million gift from one of its alumni as a part of his estate.

Roy Webster, a 1909 graduate of the Law School, died in 1973 in Concord, N.C. His widow was left with the entire estate until her death, 10 years later.

After her death and the final settlement of the estate in 1987, several small bequests were made ranging from \$75 to \$3,000 to Webster's

cousins and close friends. Webster also set up trusts of \$25,000 for continual care of family burial grounds.

Webster was an only child and had no children. Therefore legal advisers said that in the event that money was left after his wife's death and all bequests were made, he needed a beneficiary for the remainder of the estate.

Webster's last will and testament states that "The balance of my estate, if it shall be in excess of \$15,000, shall continue to be held in

trust by my trustee and the income therefore paid annually to the University of South Carolina for the use and benefit of the Law School. ..."

Not only was his estate in excess of \$15,000, but it came to a total of \$990,000. USC had absolutely no knowledge of this gift until Webster's estate was settled 14 years after his death.

"We were totally surprised," said law professor Charles H. Randall, who was acting Dean of the Law

School at the time the inheritance was announced.

"We knew nothing of him, because our records do not go as far back as 1909," Randall said.

To find out more about the gift, USC hired a freelance writer this past year to travel to Webster's hometown in Mount Pleasant, N.C., and to research the major's life. The information obtained also appeared in an article in the *Carolina Lawyer*.

"I spent three days up in the small town where he lived. It was difficult

finding people who knew him because he was dead for so long," said Gary C. Dickey, a South Carolina writer.

Roy Webster completed his undergraduate studies at Wofford College. He then received his law degree from the USC Law School, then attended Columbia University in New York for his Master's Degree.

The major's career was in education. He was a professor of history at Carlisle Military Academy in Bamberg, superintendent of schools

in Martinsville, Va., then taught at the Collegiate Institute.

According to Dickey's research, Webster's was quoted as being quite "eccentric," "peculiar" and "different" by former students and classmates. He was also involved and concerned with his students.

"The major truly stressed excellence in academics and had a definite personal interest in his students' welfare and

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## Instructor dies, leaves legacy

By ROBERT WOOTEN  
Staff writer

The USC community lost a special member of the faculty when Professor H. Henry Lumpkin, a 21-year veteran of the history department died.

Lumpkin was 75-years-old when he passed away July 31. He left behind a family, a life full of honors, memories and fascinating lectures in history.

Born in Charleston in 1913 to an Episcopalian missionary, Lumpkin spent several years in Alaska with his father. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of the South at Swanee. With an education in the classics of literature and history and an insatiable interest in history, Lumpkin soon went on to earn his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II, when he was in Wisconsin, Lumpkin served the United States.

After the war, Lumpkin gave spicy lectures to young and impressionable midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy. With a strong Charlestonian accent that bellowed with authority, Lumpkin would teach the art of war. For nine years, future naval officers sat on the edge of their seats as one of the world's foremost historians lectured.

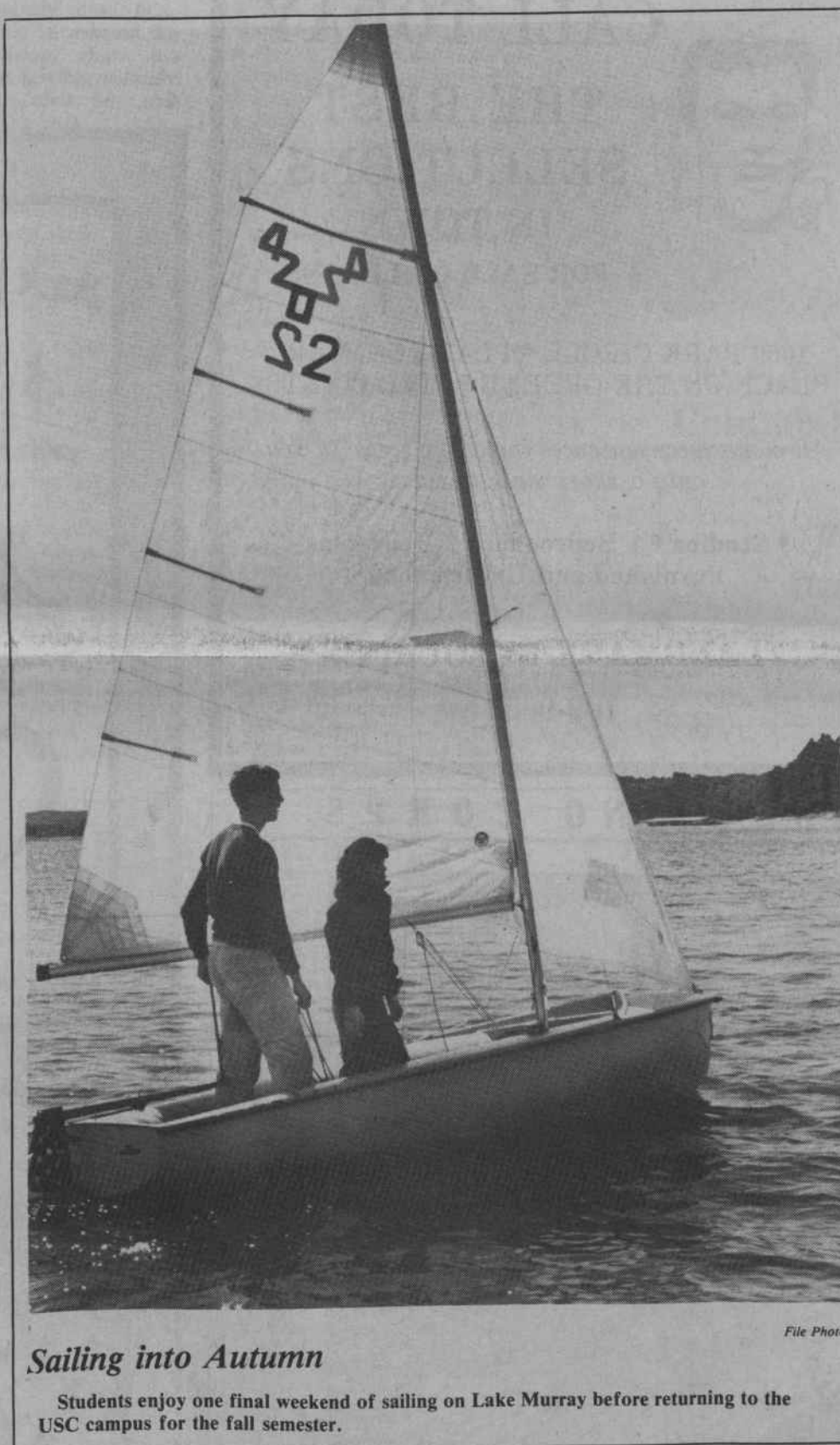
By now, well-respected, Lumpkin was appointed to a position within NATO. He served as historical adviser to the European deputy commander of U.S. forces.

Lumpkin was a member of the USC faculty since 1967. Lumpkin, a recognized authority on history, helped build the history department. Popular with his students and well-loved by his colleagues, Lumpkin decided to leave his image on the pages of Carolina history. He prepared a series of video tapes and audio cassettes of some of his more popular classes. His "And Then There Were Thirteen," from which he would later write his book *From Savannah to Yorktown*, was filmed at the precise locations of the action on which Lumpkin lectured. With

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H. Henry Lumpkin



Sailing into Autumn

Students enjoy one final weekend of sailing on Lake Murray before returning to the USC campus for the fall semester.

File Photo

## Administration approves 2-day semester break

By JENNIFER DUNN  
Staff writer

USC students and faculty will get an extra two days off this semester because the university has added a fall break around Election Day.

The university will observe the break Nov. 7-8, a Monday and a Tuesday.

The date was perfect for a break, according to S.G. President James Franklin.

"This was the time. We combined it with Election Day on Tuesday to form a fall break," Franklin said.

The fall break is an idea S.G. has considered for quite some time. USC-Aiken, Winthrop, Clemson and other southeastern colleges have instituted fall breaks in the past few years.

"We looked at what other southeastern institutions are doing because they are comparable also in size and in region," Franklin said.

By focusing on what other colleges were doing, a TELLUS poll was organized. This past year, students were asked whether they liked the idea, and the majority of the polled students voted for it.

In the TELLUS poll, more than 80 percent of the students were for the fall break. But 78 percent also thought it should be on a Thursday and Friday.

"Students go year round with only a spring break and a winter break. We just need a fall break to complete that. Students are going to enjoy a fall break because of the extra time, leisure time to go home and visit families," Franklin said.

"I don't think students are going to be hurting educationally by having a fall break. It's not going to deprive a student from getting the most from their education. Classes will be out, but the library will still be open and

"Students go year round with only a spring break and a winter break. We just need a fall break to complete that. Students are going to enjoy a fall break because of the extra time, leisure time to go home and visit families."

James Franklin, SG President

other university facilities probably will be open. Students know where their priorities are—they know they have a break," Franklin added.

Sometimes what is in the best interest for the students may not be for all of the administration, Franklin said.

"I don't think faculty, teachers and administration are happy with the fall break as much as students are. Because they have to set syllabi back and reschedule lectures. That's just taking it from a student's perspective," Franklin said.

Nov. 7-8 was the perfect time for the fall break. "It wasn't planned to happen, we pushed for it. With Dr. Holderman's help we were able to make it happen," Franklin said.

Equally important, students will continue to see good things happen due to compromise, negotiation, and the aid of Holderman, the administration and state government, he added.

Franklin hopes now the S.G. has set a precedent for years to come.

"What we will do is follow through to see that it's done next year. Even though we won't be in office, we would like to leave this legacy," Franklin said.

## Arthur Smith replaces Borkowski in administrative post

By GINGER GADSDEN  
Staff writer

USC's newly named provost, Arthur Smith, will assume his position for the schools top academic post on July 15th.

Smith, 50, is a political scientist and former vice president for administration at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Smith is replacing Dr. Francis T. Borkowski who left his position at USC to accept the presidency at the University of South Florida at Tampa. Chester W. Bain, who served as acting provost, will become executive director of USC's James F. Byrnes International Center.

The role of the provost is to oversee curriculum development, academic standards, research and faculty development in all colleges and schools on the Columbia campus. He is also in charge of the development of academic support services.

Smith specifically said that USC must increase faculty salaries and improve research efforts to meet its ambitious

Smith is somewhat of a South Carolinian, as he and his family have owned property at Hilton Head Island and have been regular vacationers. This is similar to USC president James Holderman and his family before they moved to Columbia in 1977.

Prior to his arrival in Columbia, Smith had heard of USC's "beautiful" campus and its extensive freshman support program. "This is a very attractive position at a very dynamic and forward-moving university," Smith said.

Holderman said that the selection committee recom-



Arthur K. Smith

mend Smith over four other viable candidates. These candidates were: Gerry G. Meisels, dean of College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska; John H. Moore, deputy director of the National Science Foundation in Washington D.C.; Warren Neel, dean of the college of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville; and Charles F. Sidman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

A New Hampshire native, Smith brings an impressive background to the state. From 1959 to 1965 Smith served in the U.S. Navy and attained the rank of full lieutenant with service as a naval aviator.

He received his undergraduate degree in electrical and marine engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy, and his master's in international politics and Latin American studies from the University of New Hampshire. Smith also attained his doctorate in international politics and law, comparative politics, and Latin American studies from Cornell University.

Smith began his teaching career at the University of New Hampshire in 1966, and later was a teaching assistant in the government department at Cornell University. He was also a visiting professor at Centro de Estudios Internacionales, El Colegio de Mexico from 1968-69.

Since 1970, Smith has taught at Binghamton. Initially he was an assistant professor of political science and was later named chairman of that department from 1974-76. While a full-time administrator, Smith continued to teach at least one course a year.

Smith has been responsible for management of all fiscal and non-academic activities since 1982 at Binghamton, which enrolls nearly 12,400 students, making it one of the largest public arts and science schools in the nation. Binghamton is considered one of the best schools in the country for that category.

Smith has also served as acting vice president for academic affairs and provost on the Binghamton campus in 1987. From 1976-83, he served as provost for graduate studies.

## Job agencies

### Many options available for students seeking employment

By JULIE STUEMPFIC  
Staff reporter

USC students searching for employment have many options to choose from before making a final decision on their work place.

Work is available on campus as well as off, for both work-study and non-work-study jobs. Several agencies on campus help students find employment.

One agency that helps students find jobs is the Cooperative Education and Student Employment Office in the University Career Center.

The center, on the sixth floor of the Business Administration building, helps students find off-campus work in areas such as sales, clerical work, jobs in small businesses and service-oriented work. "Students may also find short-

term jobs lasting several weeks doing things like mailing pamphlets," said Joan Hillman, assistant director of cooperative education and student employment.

"Over 4,000 students seek work through the center each year, and the center is able to place many of those students in jobs. There is no charge for the service," Hillman said.

"Students should start thinking

about employment early because jobs are taken quickly," she said. She encourages students to come to the center twice a week to look at the job listings board. The center is constantly getting new job notices, she said.

Another agency that helps students find employment is the Student Financial Aid Office, located at 1714 College St. across from the B.A. building.

A job board, located outside the door of the building, lists all of the available work-study jobs, and eligible students are encouraged to check it often.

Available jobs range from clerical and service oriented work to employment as a lab assistant or at a computer center.

About 1,300 students seek work-study jobs through this office each

year, and almost all students who want to work find jobs. "There are usually more employers offering jobs through the office than there are interested students," said Liz Scrivener, college work-study program coordinator.

"There are many jobs available on campus, and students could probably

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