

Placement Office Gets Jobs For 21 Students

By Precious Zurlo
Staff Writer

Looking for a part-time job? Have you been to the right places? Better yet, do you know where the right places are?

Until this present semester, student part-time jobs were handled through the Placement Bureau Office, but this is no longer true. Now, if you want to get a part-time job, the person to see is T. J. Leeden, assistant to Dean Whitten. His office is Room 205 in the Administrative Annex, and his hours

are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every other Saturday. He will be there tomorrow.

So far this semester, close to 70 students have gone to Mr. Leeden for help. As of last Friday, 21 had obtained part-time jobs to suit them. These jobs varied from baby-sitting to selling auto parts.

There are many part-time jobs available right here on campus, some of them handled directly through Mr. Leeden. The pay for on-campus jobs ranges from \$.65 to \$1.25 per hour.

Slater System offers students many opportunities not to be overlooked. As in the other available part-time jobs, your working hours are arranged to fit in with your class schedule.

Donut boys, faculty waiters, snack-bar attendants, and cashiers are among the 150 part-time student employees. All are paid at the rate of a meal-ticket (90¢ value) an hour.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Troop. He can usually be found in the office behind the Russell House cafeteria kitchen. Go through the door marked PRIVATE by the elevator on the ground floor of the Russell House and down to the end of the corridor and you will see the office on your right.



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Foreign Students Favor U.S.

U.S.C. Rated Superior To European Colleges

By Kathleen Higgins
Staff Writer

In a recent interview four of Carolina's foreign students gave us their opinions about America in general and USC in particular.

Jethale D. Bandaria, an Indian student presently studying chemical engineering, remarked that the University is quite different from what he had been led to expect by the people in India. The tall, dark Indian said that he had been told to expect snubs and racial discrimination. However, he decided to come and find out for himself; and, after several years of study at Carolina, he has still to find any difficulty of such a nature.

"I feel sorry for the people who believe that in India," said Jethale. "They don't know what it is actually."

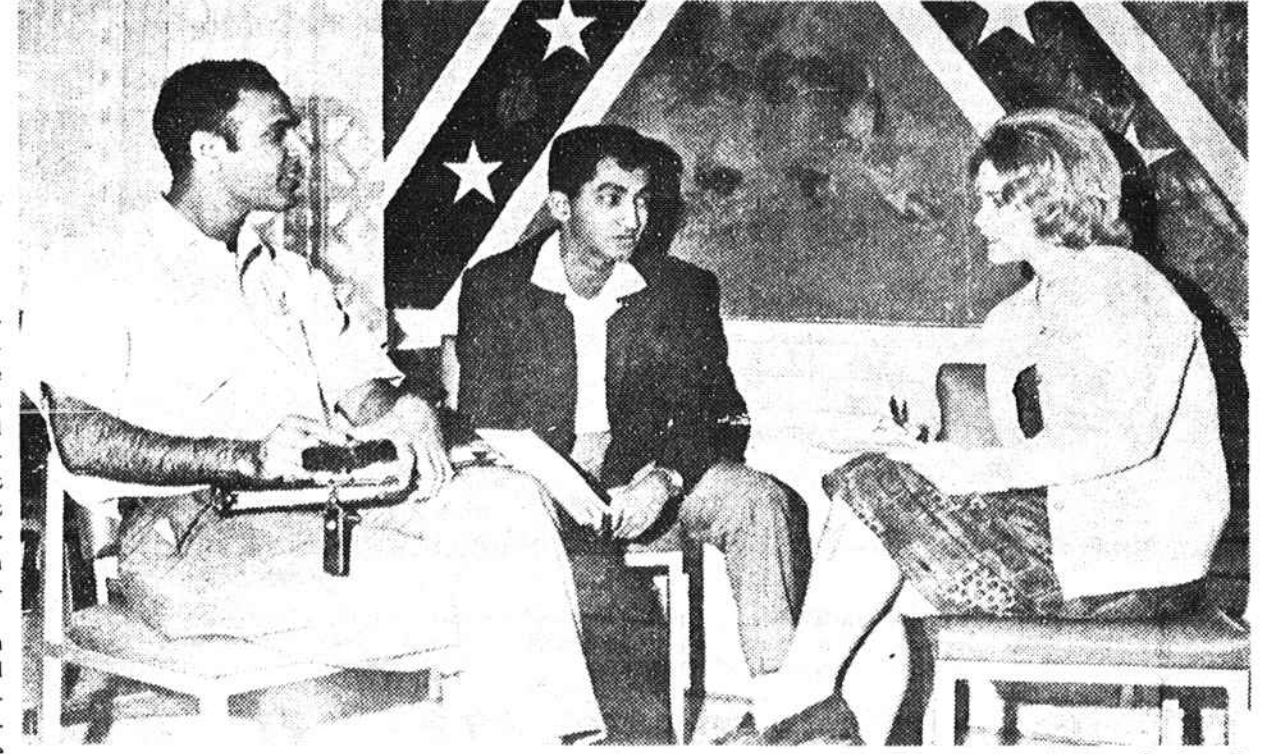
Apparently, the only trouble he has had is, as he says, "First of all, when I came here, I couldn't

understand anybody, and nobody could understand me."

People Here Uncommonly Friendly

Asgar A. Kachwala, another Indian student, is studying mechanical engineering here at USC. He knew what to expect in South Carolina because he had several American friends in Bombay. Although he has traveled throughout the United States, he feels most at home in Columbia, which he describes as: "Columbians have been hospitable, kind, friendly, and cooperative."

A mathematics major from Hong Kong, Yun Chen Zee, told the interviewer that he had become interested in attending Carolina through a lecturer whom he had studied under at the Hong Kong Baptist College and who was a graduate of the University of South Carolina. From her he learned something about a place, a standard, a people. "The people here are uncommonly friendly," he



FOREIGN STUDENTS: Jethale D. Bandaria (right) and Asgar A. Kachwala interviewed by Gamecock staff writer Kathleen Higgins, sitting below their newly adopted patron flag.

studying mechanical engineering, had much to say about the superiority of the American educational system over the European system. He said that here in the States a student has more of an opportunity to work if he needs to than in Europe. Also, one has a better chance of getting a scholarship here. According to Mr. Engelmaier, influence with people in high positions has a great deal to do with one's ability to obtain financial aid for a university education.

He said that Carolina would rank among the top European universities because in Europe they just do not have the money. Because of this the universities of Europe are overcrowded and obsolete. "I probably wouldn't have been able to go to a university in my country because I couldn't afford it."

Commenting on the lack of financial support for education in Europe, the young Austrian declared, "During three years of chemistry I saw two experiments."

No Football Games
In comparing the two educational systems, Werner Engelmaier remarked that athletics are not stressed as much in Europe as here. If one wants to take part in an athletic program, he joins a private athletic club. During the winter, though, in Europe a week is taken off from studies and the whole school goes on a skiing trip.

Although all of the foreign students who were interviewed like the university very much, they showed themselves to have at least one thing in common with the rest of the student body — a list of grievances.

Girls Frightened By Scadents?
Asgar Kachwala complained, "Girls seem to be a little afraid of foreign students. Perhaps they are shy." He added, "We are not beasts."

Werner Engelmaier remarked on the lack of school spirit. "I would like to see more of a feeling of togetherness among the students." He also noted a lack of foreign student participation in the student government and thought that a foreign student in the Senate might be an idea worth considering.

Off-Campus Living Preferred
All of the foreign students who were interviewed agreed that it would be better for foreign students to be able to live off-campus for several reasons.

For one thing the holidays present a problem in that often a foreign student has no place to go. They also felt that because of special dietetic needs either an off-campus apartment or some sort of cooking facilities should be available. Lastly, an off-campus apartment would be less expensive than living in the dormitories.

All expressed the wish that the University establish an International House where foreign students and interested American students could entertain each other. On the whole, however, they all felt themselves to be accepted by the rest of the students and considered themselves to be a genuine part of the student body.

Pride in the University of South Carolina and a sincere affection for the people of the state were expressed by these sojourners in America.

Furniture Is Redecorated In 'Carolina Whitehouse'

By Gwen Taylor
Staff Writer

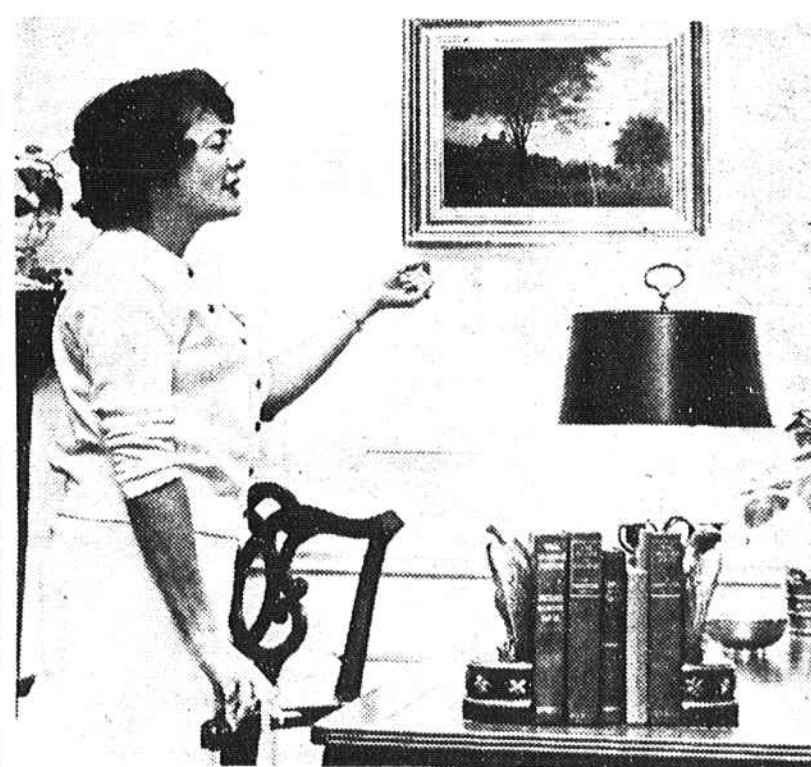
Interested in elegant living? Or perhaps a cup of tea in a gracious home?

Now is your chance. Mrs. T. F. Jones is extending an invitation to everyone to see the President's home. On the next two Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 you are invited to see more than the shimmering windowpanes on the outside.

As you walk into the entrance hall, you are immediately welcomed by a ray of sunshine gleaming from the wall paper. Mrs. Jones has put yellow embossed wallpaper in this entranceway. As you walk farther back into the entrance hall you can notice the coat closet. This was recently put in because Mrs. Jones felt that it was very much needed for the many guests who are entertained in the home.

Walking into the living room, you notice some very lovely artifacts. Mrs. Jones felt honored when Mr. Inabinet of the South Carolina Library let her have these art objects on loan. Two landscapes done in oil catch your eye. These oil paintings are scenes of the campus in the 1840's.

Beautiful paneling done in antique white accentuates the decor of the whole room. Mrs. Jones had bookcases which covered the wall changed to this paneling. It seems that no one had heard of antique white, thus causing her much effort and time in getting the room the way she wished it to be.



NEW FURNITURE: Mrs. Thomas F. Jones shows some of the new pieces in their redecorated home on the Horseshoe.

In this living room are also four lithographed silhouettes of prominent South Carolinians. These are also on loan from the South Carolina Library. Two other prominent men's pictures, past presidents of the university, have places of honor over the mantelpieces. These mantelpieces, made from pews in an old church in Williamsburg, look quite fitting with the antique white paneling.

Near one mantelpiece are two chairs which Mrs. Jones had redone in apricot covers. A brass coffee table, given to the Jones by friends, is near the other mantelpiece.

Throughout the downstairs and on the steps going to the second floor assembly room, is wall-to-wall carpeting which Mrs. Jones had put in. As you go up into the hall you notice the marble busts of Governor and Mrs. Francis Pickens.

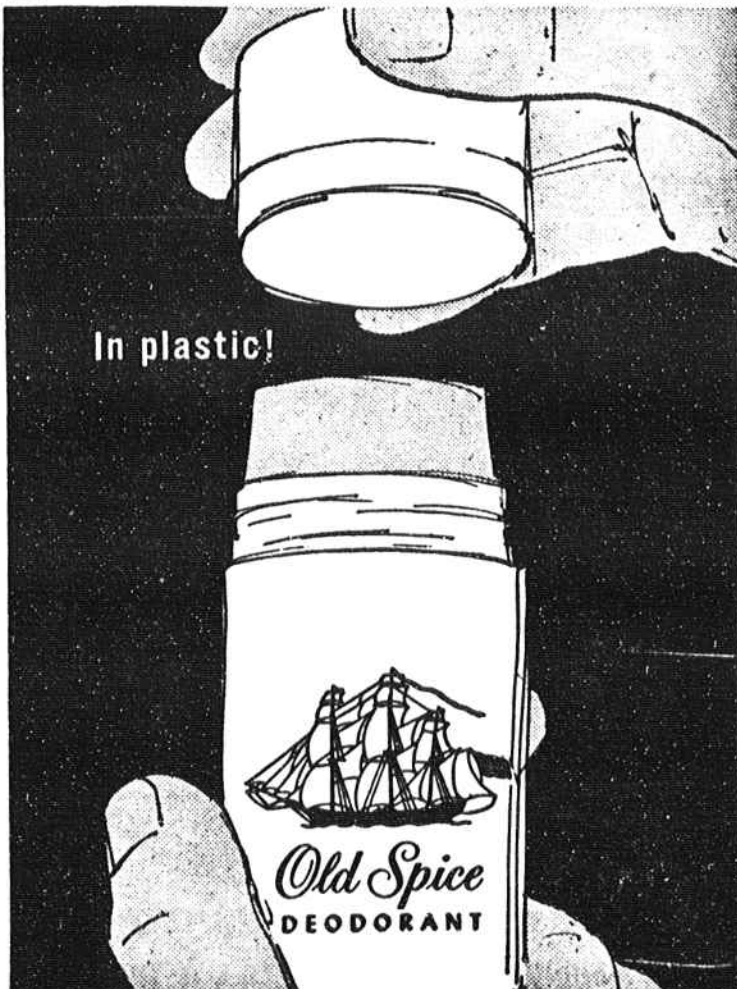
On the second floor are the guest rooms and her daughter Sissy's room. President Kennedy slept in one of these guest rooms when he made a commencement address. The other guest room is the McKissick room. In this room are a desk, a rocking chair, and a canopy bed which belonged to Mrs. McKissick.

Mrs. Jones had her sister paint Pennsylvania Dutch designs on Sissy's furniture. The wallpaper and cafe curtains, done in an appropriate design, match.

In the other hall Mrs. Jones had wallpaper put in which looks very bright and airy. As you come down this hall from the assembly room you can observe a colored engraving of Francis Marion offering a meal to a British officer.

If you are the more adventurous type, perhaps you will take the elevator down. Mrs. Jones had the elevator and kitchen done in the same color. The yellow color in much of the house reflects Mrs. Jones' love for things bright and cheery. As you move from the kitchen you can go out on the patio. Mrs. Jones says that the roses in her garden have been in bloom since May.

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Beginning Monday, September 23, 1963

- Sign-On
- 6:00 Classic Musicale
- 7:00 Carolina Digest
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:10 "Late-Date" . . . Music by Request
- 9:00 Carolina News
- 9:05 "Late-Date" . . . Music by Request
- 10:00 CBS News
- 10:10 "Late-Date" . . . Music by Request
- 11:00 Carolina News
- 11:05 "The Night - Owl Show" . . . Our Best
- 1:30 Sign - Off . . . Good - Night World

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